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Tops \$2 Million Mark

1977 is Busy Building Year

The year 1977 was a busy one for building in Wayne. According to the city clerk's records, there were 72 building permits issued in 1977 with an estimated \$2,177,250.75 in con-

The 1977 figure represents a. dollar value increase of \$744,201.34 in industrial, com-

New Winter

Records Set

Just to bump your memory a little. February has gone on record as a cloudy, cold, wet

little. February has gone on record as a cloudy, cold, wet month. Temperatures. In the Wayne area ranged from a top of 40 degrees on Feb. 22 and 24. The low was a bone-chilling minus 21 degrees on Feb. 18. The average daily maximum was 21.3 degrees with a reading of 1.5 degrees average daily minimum. The average for the month was 11.4 degrees which represents a minus 13.1 degrees from the normal. The normal is the average from thy the ormal. The mormal is the average monthly is the period of 1941 to 1970. The everage degratruer from-the nor-mal for all stations in Nebraska was a minus 12.1 degrees. Most sites had only three or four days when daily average temperatures. were normal or above. The extreme maximum ranged in the 50's in the South-ern Panhandle to the 30's in Northern Nebraska. The ex-treme maximum temperature Terme maximum temperature was 58 degrees at Kimball on Feb. 23. Most sites in the state record-ed total monthly snowfall of 15 of the temperature of the state record-

27 Inches. The Wayne area re-lived 1.42 inches of precipita-on which represents a depar-re from the normal of plus .45 inch

sit an inch. February precipitation was above normal in all divisions of the state. The cumulative pre-cipitation October 1977 through February 1978 was normal or above normal in all divisions except in the South Central where it was 84 percent of normal.

normal. According to weather data supplied by the Department of Commerce, National Oceanic and Atmosphere Administration and National Weather Service and wantonal weather service holicates the winter of 1977-78 (December, January and Feb-ruary) was one of the coldest winters ever recorded in the state.

Swine Camp

Set April 7-8

The 1978 4-H Swine Camp will be held Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8 at the Northeast Station near Concord. The pro-gram will begin at 5 p.m. on April 7 and conclude about 3 p.m. on April 8.

pm. on April 8. The camp is open to 4.H members enrolled in Swine Pro-jects and who are 12 years of age and over. The program grill include live hog evaluation and judging, stress factors influencing pig performance, the 4-H awards program — "How Does it In-fluence "Me?", swine project records and a 4-H swine quiz bewl. ment is limited to the

Sumiko Obata of Ota City, Japan, arrived in the United States this month to renew a friendship with Mrs. Leon Koch of Winside, who also is from Japan. Sumiko arrived in Winside on Arach 6 to spend two months in the Koch home. The two women met in Japan in 1949 in the home of Sumiko's sister. It wasn't until both women married American servicemen that they became such good filends. first 40. to register. Programs, and registration forms can be obtained from any County Ex-tension Office in northeast

Nebraska. Program leader will be Roy Stohler, Extension Youth Specia-list and Bob Fritschen, Exten-sion Swine Specialist.

Agency Sets

Area Meetings

A series of meetings spon-sored by Goldenrod Hills Com-munity Action will be held March 29 and 30 in Cerroll and

March 29 and 30 in corrol, and Wayne. The Carroll meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the fire heil at Carroll. The Wayne meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne

City Hall Area residents will be given an opportunity to express their See AGENCY, page 10

Koch came to the United States with her husband in September of 1957. Since then she has returned to Japan for several visits, including trips to Sumiko's home. "The snow is great." bubbled Sumiko upon entering Nebraska. "Everything covered all in white is beautiful." Sometimes it snows in Japan, but not as much as in Nebraska. Sumiko pointed out. In Japan, like in Nebraska, this year charry blossoms usually are ready to burst open by April 10, but "due to the colder weather they will be later this year," the Japanese visitor pointed out. As the Filends reminisced and com-pared the country's customs, Mrs. Koch learned that very few things have changed since her childhood in Japan.

mercial and residential con-struction as compared to 1976. According to the records, there were the same number (72) of permits tssued in bicentennial construction costs of \$1,433,049,41. Industrial and com-struction cost of \$1,433,049,41. Industrial and com-being constructed in the 500 ers Elevator Inc., \$50,000 for included among major for more than \$1 million in con-

ROOFERS TAKE advantage of mild weather this week to finish up a shingle roof on the new home of Columbus Federal Savings and Loan being constructed on the corner

of Lincoln and 7th Street. The new facility is just one of the major building constructions that was started in 1977.

Government Day Tuesday

Chamber Coffee Friday

Graduated

See NEWS BRIEFS, page 10

A Wayne Chamber of Commerce Coffee will be held Friday at the Chrysler Center, 7th and Main, from 10 to 11

a.m. Chamber of Commerce members are urged to attend.

Jerry Allemann, Winside, was among some 93 students who were graduated from the Southeast Community College, Milford campus, in commencement exercises

Wayne County high school (unlors will be spending the day with various county officials Tuesday during the "annual County Government Day spon-sored by the Winside, Carroll and Wayne American Legion posts. Juniors from the Wayne and

Japanese Visitor

Marvels at Snow

By PAT OSWALD Winside Corresponde

Servicement "Liends." -Sumiko-spent five years in the United States before returning to Japan. Mrs. Koch came to the United States with her husband in September of 1957. Since then husband in September of 1957.

Receives Top

Speech Mark

Theresa Jones, Allen, was awarded a "superior" rating in the District III High School Speech contest held at Wayne State College.

She won' the top rating in after dinner speaking. She will parti-cipate in the State Speech con-test to be held at Kearney State College, April 7 and 8.

Winside high schools will begin registration at 9:45 a.m. in the county clerk's office. At 1:30 p.m. following lunch at the Wayne Vet's Club, stu-the district court room for greet-ings, introductions of guests and county Government Day. The county ludge will administer the Davis of Hay Springs' is sche-

duled to address the group during the luncheon.

during the function. Wayne High students and the offices which they will observe are AI Nissen, county resources Jerry Goeden, county treasurer; Tim Maier, district probation officer: Loori McLain, county superintendent of schools: Lisa Magnuson, veterans service officer: Laura Lessman, county judge; Holly Rees, county arti-cultural agent; Sandy Jacob-meier, county clerk; Tammy Henschke, clerk of the district court; Holly Mallette, sheriff; Karla Frevert, county attorney; and Shauna Roberts, Dave Hamm and Dusty Rubeck, county commissioners. The News in Brief

Elections at Winside High to choose County Government Day officials are scheduled for today (Thursday).

1977. The average home in 1977 cost an estimated \$34,000.

cost an estimated 334,000. Construction had ficked up with the spring weather. Con-tractors are busy at several of the sites throughout the city. Building has been a barometer in deciding the economic frends of the nation. New building and remodeling is considered to be a healthy sign concerning the economy.

economy. —Things took good for the coming year with the announce-ment last week by the city of the final approval of the Tara Ridge Addition plat which has some 24 lots for residential puilding. The tract is being developed by Pat Gross.

Allen Senior

Rochelle Prescott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Prescott of Olxon, has been named a re-cipient of a "Presidential Scho-larship" from Wayne State Col-

The scholarships are awarded to quality students who are not qualified for financial aid through Wayne State.

The scholarship while onte: The scholarship winner will be a spring 1798 graduate of Allen High School where she has been active as editor of the annual staff, speech, plays, math con-tests and as a member of the Pep Club. She also is a member of the National Honor Society. She will major in drama and education at Wayne State.

Stated at Meeting

Region IV Goals

The governing board of the Region IV Office of Develop-mental Disabilities, Wayne, ap-proved mission and goal state-ments for the region. Region IV administers com-munity-based programs for individuals who are mentally retarded. Programs are located

in Wayne. Bloomfield, Colum-bus. Lyons. Norfolk. O'Neili, South Sloux City and Valentine. The mission statement of the region reads: "As one of the six Comm unity- Based Mental Retardation program in the State of Nebraska, it is the See **REGION IV**, page 10

NEBR. STATE HISTORICAL SCCIETY

Arraignment Set

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For Car Theft Suspect

Bond has been set at \$10,000 for Michael Postal who will be arraigned in Wayne County court foday (Thuraday) at 10 a.m. on charges of auto theft. Postal, 21, was arrested Sunday along Highway 81 near Yankton by State Trooper Terry Brentzel of Crofton who stopped Postal for hitchhiking. Upon a routine check, Brentzel leerned that a warrant had been issued for Postal's arrest. That warrant was issued Thursday of last week, the day after it was reported to Wayne police that a car belonging to Red Carr implement of Wayne had been stolen.

stolen. The parket her car in front of Les Steak House, 120 W. Second, about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and when she came out she noticed that the car was missing. Further investigation by Wayne police uncovered that Postal, who, has been in and out of Wayne jails and is on probation, was later seen driving away in the stolen vehicle.

venicle. According to one report, a state trooper had spotted the car Wednesday three miles north of Coleridge. However, the theft had not been reported to authorities until later, and as a result, a police bulletin for Postal's capture had not been issued before the trooper helped Postal free his car.

Authorities report that the car is in Yankton. No infor-mation was available on the condition of the vehicle, a 1974 tan Mercury.

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probatic vehicle.

The Weather Spring Blooms Brightly

MRS. LEON KOCH (left), Winside talks over old times with her house quest, Si Obata, Ota City, Japan ******

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County. Precinct chairmen for the rural drive are: Mrs. Harvey Reeg. Brenna; Mrs. Harvey Reeg. Brenna; Mrs. Terry Janke and Mrs. Harlan Brugger, Chaptin; Mrs. Lynn Roberts, Deer Creek; Mrs. Roy Jenkins, Garlield; Wrs. Randall Barg-stadt, Hancock; Mrs. Soott Deck and Mrs. Ron Mann, Hoskins. Others are Mrs. Delwyn Sorensen, Hunter; Mrs. Keny Longe, Logan; Mrs. Delwin Mikklesen, Plum Creek; Mrs. Don Bauer, Sherman; Mrs. Lawrence Backstrom and Mrs. Kon Sebade, Wilbur. Mrs. Hansen said these chart kan Seben at work con-tacting volunteers who will make a door-to-door solicitation.

of Research, Education and Service.

of Research, Education and Service. In addition to raising cencer-righting dollars, a leafiel en-tilled: "Who Needs a Cancer Oneck-Up?" will be distributed by volunteer Crusaders to every home in Wayne Country. A final appointment has been made which fills Wayne Country's list of_unit offices. She is Mes. Kenneth Edmonds, R.N., who will head up the area of

Mrs. Clifford Johnson and Mrs. Fred Glidersleeve. Wayne City: Mrs. David Mananusda. Winstide Village: Mrs. Gary Lan-danger, Carroll Village: Mrs. Pat Northup. Hoskins Village: Mrs. Neil Sandahi, Rural County.

Mrs. County:

'Good Man'

Musical Set

The Wayne High School Music Department will present Charles W. Schulz' funny and warmi-hearted musical, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" April and B.

Cast members include Mark Shufelt, Gwen Preston, Lisa Nuss, Jeramy Edmonds, Don Straight, Kenley Mann, Holly Mallette, Marcia Peterson and Penny James.

Rick Penning, director, said the show will also feature an ensemble, including flute, a per-cussion combo, bass and plano. Penning said the public is invited to attend. Tickets will be soid in advance and at the door. Penning noted the show has something for the entire tranity.

Salix Girl

Hit by Car

A 16-year-old Sailx, Ia. girl apparently escaped injury Sa-turday afternoon when she was struck by a cer on the 400 block. of East Seventh. Patty Huff Fefused any medi-cal treatment after she was

struck by a car operated by Ro Carnes, 616 Westwood Rd.

some influence in Japanese lifestyle and

Some influence in Japanese unesryle and food. Hamburgers and hot dogs remain the most popular American foods, although rice continues to be Japan's leading dish. Sumiko noted that the most popular style of home in Japan is they ranch-style. "In Japan, however, only the rich can-afford to build the western homes as they are referred to," she added. Most Japanese continue the custom of

are referred to," she added. Most Japanese continue the custom of sleeping and sifting on the floor. Furni-fure, such as dining tables, generally gene made no higher than an American coffee table because, as did their ancestors; Japanese still siton the floor to est. .Another. custom which endures in Japan is for anyone entering a home to remove his shoes.

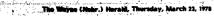


Japan is for anyone entering a home to remove his shoes. The school system in Japan, said Sumiko, is much the same as in the United States. Children begin classes at the age of five. There are several noticeable differ-ences between the two countries. Japan is much more heavily populated than the United States; roads are narrow and drivers must drive on the opposite side of the road; and Christmas isn't generally celebrated in Japan, although many countrymen in recent years are marking the occasign. Japanat big celebration fails on New Year's, when families exchange gitts. Memorial Day is similar to that of the See JAPANESE, page to

Cancer Crusade Awarded Grant Kick-Off March 28

The Wayne County Cancer Crusade will get underway at a kick-off meeting to be held Tues-day, March 28 at 1:30 p.m. in the Womens Clubrooms, Wayne.

Speaking about the Crusade and the work of the Cancer Society will be Stan Wieczorek, director of Field Services and Crusade and Jerry Klingelhee-fer, Northeast Area 3 executive director. The Crusade, which will be held throughout the month of Aprill, is a combination educa-tional and fund-raising effort. The funds are used to support the Society's three-fold program





Students Invited to Participate. In Hospitality Day at Lincoln

Home economics students from surrounding communities, will be among 2,500 high school students expected to attend Huspitality Day on Saturday, April 15, et the University of April Meeting Set

Nirs. John Ahem will be hos-less for Coterie on April 3 at 2

p.m. Six members of the club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Paul Harrington.

Silent Auction

Held for Roll

A slient auction was held for-roll call at Just Us Gals Club on March 15. Eleven members at-tended the meeting in the home of Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp. The group made favors for the These include individualized careers in food and nutrition; family economics and manage

Next meeting will be April 19 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. LeRoy Echtenkamp

Officers Installed at World War I Auxiliary

Mrs. Walter Chinn installed ew officers at World War t wxiliary, held Monday evening t the Vet's Club in Wayne.

New officers are Mrs. Lawa Banister; president; Mrs. Nor-bert Brugger, vice president; Mrs. Charles Sieckman, secre lary; Julia Haas, treasurer; Mrs. don forskurth, chapilain, and Marguerite Hofeldt, con suctress. Nine members of the auxiliary in embers of the auxiliary brite auxiliary in the Vet's Club.

Policy on Weddings

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families Wayne area

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 10 days after the date of the ceremony. Information submitted with a picture after that deadline wit not be carried as a story but will be used in a cutline underneath the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three the ceremony

Nebraska-Lincoin East Campus. The annual event, sponsored by the UNL College of Home Economics, is held for high school sludents across the state. A range of careers for both men and women will be the focus of the day-long event beginning at 8:30 a.m. and concluding at 2:30 p.m. ment; textiles, clothing and design; interior design; human development and the family; home economics education; and

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home economics journalism. The day long event also will feature a unique fashion show with styles designed, constructmodeled by UN-L stu ed and 8:30 a.m. and concluding at 2:30 p.m. Students also will have the opportunity to view the new East Campus Student Union, where many of the Hospitality Day events. will be held. Reg. istration will take place in the Union from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Exhibits and demonstrations focusing on the many facets of home economics will be located in both the Union and the Home Economics Building throughout the day. All will emphasize the 1978 theme. "Career Carousel." UNL students and instructors will be on hand to give tours and answer questions about careers and courses in home economics. These include individualized theorement of the students.

All high school students and their parents are invited to attend the 1978 Hospitality Day. More information can be obtain-ed by contacting their local high school home economics teacher

Grace Women Meet at Church

The Grace Lutheran Womens Missionary League met on March 15 at 8 p.m. at the church with 20 members. March 15 at 8 p.m. at the church with 20 members. Bonnie Sandahl and Barbara Underwood gave the program on the 12 disciples. Plans were made to begin working on chris-mons. The group has adopted Sharon Poeliol as their new mis-sionary to support through prayer and finances. Next meeting will be held on April 11 at 8 p.m. In the church basement.

attended the meeting. Hostess was Mrs. Norbert Brugger. Plans were made to attend the Cordelia Chambers, Viola Lawrence, Goldle Leonard, Gladys Petersen, Mildred Wacker and Leona Bahde helped set up tables Wednesday of last week for the monthly potluck luncheon at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center. Fifty persons attended the noon dinner. The fresh florai centerpiece was arranged by Viola Lawrence and Gladys Pet-ersen. Doris Ritze of Pilger gave the invocation. Local ministers and th will be guests.

ersen. borts kitze of Priger gave the invocation. Luncheon guests included Mrs. Bernita Higgins of Nevada, Mo., who is the sister of Russell Lindsay Sr., Dorts Ritze of Pli-ger, and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Weible and John Kampert. all of Wavne.

Vayne. Following the meal, Wayne county Clerk Norris Welble showed a film, entitled "County Gerk Norris Welble showed a film, entitled "County Government in America." Kam-pert presented a film, titled "Service of the Nebraska Job Service Offices Throughout Neb-raska and in the City of Wayne." Solth films were follow-ed by a discussion period.

Next potluck luncheon will be noon on Wednesday, April 19.

will be guests. There were 21 at the Senior Citizens Center on Friday after-non for the monthly sermonette and sing-a-long. The Rev. Ber-nard Maxson of the Independent Faith Baptist Church in Wayne delivered the sermonette, entite led "Unpopular Preachers." using Biblical figures as exam-ples.

Baptismal sérvices were held Sunday morning at the Peace United Church of Christ at Hos-kins for Becky Joann Neitzke. Becky is the infant daughter

Becky is the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Neitzke of Hoskins. The Rev. Galen Hahn officiated at the baptismal service. Becky's godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merle Johansen of Plainview. Since I Mun 15

Plainview. Dinner guests afterward in the Hilbert Neitzke home at Stanton were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rasmussen and family of Norfolk, Mrs. Jeannette Johansen and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Johansen, all of Plain-

and "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied by Mrs. Merton Marshall. Pastor Maxson led the

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPA CHURCH 423 II. 10th St. (James M. Barnett, pastor unday: Morning prayer, ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CNURGH (Thomas McDermeff, paster) Thursday: Mass of the Lord's Supper, 7:15 p.m. Friday: Celebration of the Lord's Pastion77:15 p.m. Saturday: Easter vigil mass, 8

GRACELUTHERAN CHURCH Missuri Synod (John Upion, pastor) (Thomas Mendenhaii, asti, pastor) Thursday: Maendy Thursday communion service, 7:30 p.m. Servicey: Junior choir practice, 9 a.m.; no Salurday school and con-timation classe, Sunday: Easter sunto a service, Sunday: Easter sunto a Bible classes, 9; worship, 10; The Luther-n Hour, broadeast KTCH, 11:30 p.m. Menday: Duo Club & p.m. Tuesday: Senior choir practice, Val p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Tuesday: St. Mary's Guild. Wednesday: CCD classes.

7:30 0 IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Celebrate Easter

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JEDOVAN'S WITNESSES 419 Pearl 51. Friday: Theocrafic school, 7;30 p.m. service meeting, 8:30, at King-dom Hail, Norfolk, Sunday: Public Talk, 9:30 a.m., watchfower Suday, 10:30, al Wayne Woman's Club room. For more information call 375.4155.

-WESLEYAN CHURCH (George Francis, pastor) Iday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; hip, 11; evening service, 8 p.m. dnesday: Midweek service, 8

Hospital

WAKEFIELD "ADMITTED: Waiter Laird, Dakota City: Deenette Voi Minden, Allen; Edwin Nelson, Wakefield; Minnie Gels, Ponca; Augusta Jensen, Wakefield; Lola Nelson, Wakefield; Veima Steele, Emerson; Charles Par-sons, Emerson.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

DISMISSED: Lowell Jeppsen, merson; Roland Stark, Ponca; Emerson: Roland Stark, Ponca; Carla Swick and baby, Dixon; Relvin Stallbaum, Emerson: Ray Brudigam, Wakefield; Charles Parsons, Emerson; Oscar Becker, Wakefield; Edith Olson, Emerson: Deenette Vom Minden, Allen; Ruth Sal-mon, Wakefield.

Lessons Will Focus On Medicine Chest

During March, home exten-ion club lesson leaders in east Station, near Concord; 1:30 p.m., city auditorium, Harting-

March 29:--- 9:30 a.m., court-hguss meeting room, Dakuta City_____ March 31 --- 1:30 p.m., Villa Wayne, Wayne.

Leaders of other clubs and organized groups also are welcome to attend these training welcome to arrend mese maining sessions. Such leaders should notify Anna Marie Kreifels at the Northeast Station at Concord if they plan to attend one of the meetings.

9 Answer Roll

At We Few

During March, home exten-sion club lesson leaders in Wayne, Dixon, Thurston, Cedar and Dakota Gounties will learn the wise use of a medicine chest. The leader training lessons will be presented by area home economist Anna Marie Kreifels. The session is titled "Your Mass Kreifels said participants in the leader training sessions will learn how a medicine chest can be stocked wisely as well as economically. "Too many people are medicine misusers, and many don't even know it." she actice. Contents in a medicine chest should be chosen to meet the elemands of the family and special needs of individuals in the household, noted Miss Krei-rels. special needs or met-the household, noted Miss Krei-fels. The tesson will include dis-cussions about the appropriate sheft life, storage, labeling and disposal of medicines. In addi-tion, alternatives to medication will be presented. Essential over-the-counter medicines and medicine chest supplies will be identified, as well as proper methods for purchasing medi-cines. In Korn Home

In Korn Home We few Home Extension Club members met March 13 in the home of president Mrs. Richard Korn. Nine members were pre-sent. Sandra Lutt, citizenship lead-er, reported on the grogress of the Sexual Assault Bill. Health leader Mary Nichols reminded the group of the Helen Becker Conference on Stress to be held April 18 and of the diabetes screening clinic on April 8. Sally Hammer ied group strig-ing of "Easter Parade." Joni Thomsen announced plans for a May four to Nor-folk, Wayne and Stanton. Lesson leaders were Jean

Gay Theater

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heid: March 27 — 1:30 p.m., Pender Hospital meeting room, Pender. March 28 — 9:30 a.m., North-Woman's Club

folk, Wayne and Stanton. Lesson leaders were Jean Lutr, "How a Bill Becomes a Law," and Leona Janke, "Ener-gy Choices in the Kithen." Next meeting of the club will be a 12:30 p.m. luncheon on April 10 in the home of Jean Lutt. Members are asked to bring an incompleted craft item to finish. **Meeting Friday**

cines. Meetings are scheduled to be

The Wayne Federated Woman's Club will meet this Friday at 2 p.m. in the Woman's Club room. Mrs. William Hagerman will give a slide presentation of the Niobaran River. Hazel Smith Is in charge of special music. Blue ribbon winning needle-work from the District III Aris and Crafts Show held at Nor-folk will be on display during the meeting. meeting. Hostesses are Esther Stolten-berg, Mrs. Alfred Morris, Mrs. Dorothy Kabisch and Mrs. Lee

eeks! March 22-Ap At 7:20 & 9:35 p.m JOHN TRAVOLTA Music By the Bee Gees. . IT'S GOT HEAT.

WAYNE ADMITTED: Jason Reuter, Allen: Dorothy Bornhoff, Wayne; Mrs. Richard Zrust, Wayne; Chris Merket, Wayne; Megan McLean, Wayne; Lucre-tia Jeffrey, Wayne; Art Carlson, Wayne; Art Dranselka, Wayne; DISMISSED: Kevin Tyler, Wayne; Art Dranselka, Wayne; Janelle Gotberg, Winside: Wil-Jianell Gotberg, Winside: Wil-Jianell Gotberg, Winside: Wil-Janelle Gotberg, Winside: Wil-DeRaad, Laurel; Hattle McNuth, Wayne: Jason Reuter, Allen; Trudy Muir, Wayne; Chris Mer-kel, Wayne; Megan McLean, Wayne; Mrs. Richard Zrust and daughter, Wayne.

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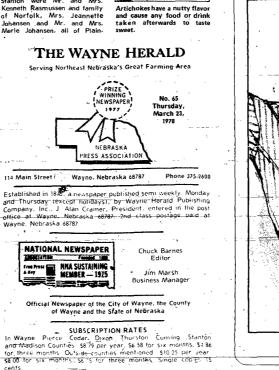
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Daughter Baptized At Hoskins Sunday view, Mr. and Mrs. Date Reichle of LeMars, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mann and family of Win-side, and the Larry Neitzkes and family



Wednesday: CCD classes. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thorsday: Agondy Thursday holy Communical, Bp.m. Sunday: Caster breektast, 7:15; Sunday: Caster breektast, 7:15; Sunday: church school, 9:15; Easter worship, 10:30. Wednesday: LCW Northeast Dis-rict meeting at Redeemer's in Wayne; signth grade confirmation, 1 p.m.; seventh and ninh grade confirmation, 8. TheROPHIL US CHUPCH Missouri Synod (Ronald Holling; vacančy pastor) -Friday: Wořship with holy com-munion, é p.m. Sunday school, 10. Tuesday: Inurnay Theorem the THEOPHILUS CHURCH (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.

p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Aftona Missouri Synod (willard Kassulke, vacancy pastor) Sunday: Easter worship, 8:30: Sunday school and Easter wronch, 9:30. Wednesday: Bible study, 1:30 p.m. CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) Friday: Good Friday Tenebrae service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Easter sunrise service, 7 a.m.; breaktas!, 7:45; choir, 8:30; norship, 9:45; coffee and fellowship, 10:45; no church school. Monday: Church education com-mittee, 7 p.m.; session, 8. DEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 203 E. 10th St. (Bernard Maxson, pastor) Inday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; phip, 11; evening worship, 7:30 FIRST UNITED METHODIST WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Charles Gard, pastor) For bus service to Wakefield church services call Lee Swinney, 375-1566.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CAURCH (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor) Thursday: Chancel choir enhear-sal, 7 p.m.; The Seder and 'holy communion, 8. Sunday: Easter Sunrise service, 7 am.; Easter sunrise breaklast, 8: worship, 9:30: No Church school, Magday: Council on Ministries, 7 p.m.f administrative board, 8. Wydensday: Men's prayer break-tast 6:30 a.m.; junior choir, 4 p.m.; party group, 8: Gospel Seekers interest Group, Mrs. Russell Lind-say Jr., 8. **Citizens Fare Potluck**

EMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (A.R. Weiss, paster) day: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; ip, 10:45; evening sarvice, 7:30

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH National Guard Armory (Larry Ostercamp, paster) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30

wednesday Rible study, & p.m. FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Grainland Rd. Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor) day: Good Friday comm

iday: Good Friday communion ce, 7:30 p.m, nday: Worship, 6:30 a.m.: Sun-school, 9:30,

FIRST BAPYIST CHURCH. (Verni E. Mattson, pastof) Sunday: Church school, 10 å.m.; ursery, 10 to 12; worship, 11 Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 20 E. Fourth St. (Mark Weber, paster) Sunday: Bible study, P;30 e.m.; vorship and communion, 10:30; fel-owship hour, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

Energy Lesson Given

"Energy Choices in the Kitch. en", was the lesson topic at Three Mts' Home Extension Club, held Monday in the home of Mrs. Robert Porter. Ten members responded to roll coll by telling about legis-letion in which they are inter-ested. Sandy Weandep presented at legislative update and Sandra Remer quoted from a family life booklet. "Roberta Carman spoke about

booklet. Roberta Carman spoke about the importance of keeping prop-r legal documents and records. Wrs. Carman also taiked about

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energy choices in the kirchen. Marcella Droescher was elected, treasurer. President Delores Runquist appointed Cheryl Upton health and safety cheirman and Lenors Sorensen reading and education cheir-man. Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid met with president Mrs. Gilbert Rauss at the church Thursday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Delwin Swanson and Mark, Matthew Nelson and Mrs. Katie Schroeder.

reading and education crime man. Members of the club voted to send a greeting card each month to someone outside the club. Hostess for the next meeting, on April 17 is Betty Schroder. Marg Porter will give the les-son, entitled "Your Personal Future With Clothing."

Matthew Nelson and Mrs. Katie Schroeder. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Gary Nelson and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber. For devotions, the Rev. Ronald Holling read "Benold God's People," taken from the Quarterly. Readers for the

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Immanuel Ladies Meet prayer service were Mrs. Gil-bert Rauss. Mrs. Dale Less-from Grace Lutheran Lades Aid at Wayne jo attend guest day there on May 10. Arnoid Roeber, Mrs. Gary Net-son, Mrs. Marvin Nelson, Mrs. Merte Roeber, Mrs. Alvin Ars. Livyd Roeber accompan-ther. Livyd Roeber accompan-ther. Livyd Roeber accompan-ther. Livyd Roeber Accompan-ther Solibert Rauss. The visitation report was given by Mrs. Harlan Ruwe and Mrs. Livyd Roeber accompan-the Alvin Is planning to make 45 tote bags and 45 favors for the An invirtation was read from the Altona Ladies Aid to attend their guest day on May 3.

Interest to Women



THURSDAY, MARCH 23

r Citizens Center crochet and knitting class, 1 p.m. or Citizens Center beginners and advanced bridge ior Citizens C ior Citizens (class, 3 p.m. class, 3 p.m. FRIDAY, MARCH 24 Sënlor Citizens Center sermonette and sing-a-long, 2

p.m. vne Federated Woman's Club, Woman's Club room. Way

2 p.m. MONDAY, MARCH 27 Grace Lutheran Duo Club Senior Cilizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m. Senior Cilizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m. TUESDAY, MARCH 28 S. Mary's Guild, Mrs. Ron Von Segern Senior Cilizens Center bowling, Melodee Lanes, 1:30 p.m.

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Births

ZRUST — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zrust, Wayne, a daughter, Gina Lynn, March 17, Providence Medi cal Center.

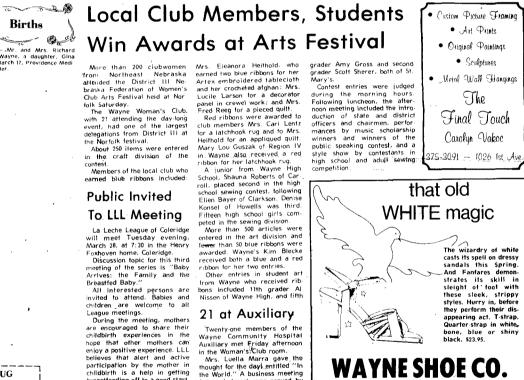


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More than 200 clubwomen from Northeast Nebraska attended the District III Ne-braska Federation of Women's Club Arts Festival heid at Nor tolk Saturday. The Wayne Woman's Club, with 21 attending the day long event, had one of the largest delegations from District III at the Nortolk festival. About 250 items were entered in the contest.

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Members of the local club who earned blue ribbons included:

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Tigers Rehearsing

JEFF CARSTENS, at left, has been selected for the role of Koumba the tiger in the upcoming Wayne State Callege production of "Rama and the Tigers." The 20th annual children's production, under the direction of Dr. Helen J. Russell, will be staged April 9 through April 14 at Ramsey Theater. Carstens Is the son of Mr. and Mrs:Richard Carstens of Winside and is a 1977 graduate of Winside High School. He is a troshman at Wayne State majoring in theater and business. Jeff has appeared in other Wayne State productions, including "Chemy of the People," "A Marriage Proposal," "Chamber Music" and "The Sand Box." Also portraying a tiger in the children's production is David Sindelar, at right, as Bouane. Morning and afternoon matinees have been scheduled. Early reservations are advised and can be made by calling the college at 375-2200, Ext. 234. Group rates are available.

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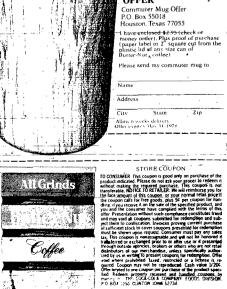
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This can mean substantial savings in tax dollars. Figures are available, if you qualify from the Wayne Care Centre, Cali Today:



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21 at Auxiliary Twenty one members of the Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary met Friday afternoon in the Woman's Sclub room. Mrs. Luella Marra gave the hought for the dayl entitled "In the World." A business meeting followed. Lunch was served by Mrs. Elsie Halley and Mrs. Minnie Ulrich. Next meeting Is April 21.

Mrs. Eleanora Heithold, who earned two blue ribbons for her Artex embroidered tablectoth and her crocheted afghan: Mrs. Lucite Larson for a decorator panel in crewel work; and Mrs. Fred Reeg for a pieced quilt. Red ribbons were awarded to club members Mrs. Carl Lentz for a latchhook rug and to Mrs. Heithold for an appliqued quilt Mary Lou Guszak of Region IV in Wayne also received, a red ribbon for her latchhook rug. A junior from Wayne High School, Shauna Roberts of Car-roll, placed second in the high School Shauna Roberts of Car-roll, placed second in the high School Shauna Roberts of Car-roll, placed second in the high Elen Bayer of Clarkson. Denise Konsel of Howells was third. Fifteen high school girls com-peted in the sewing division. More than 500 articles were avarded. Wayne's Kim Blecke received both a blue and a red ribbon for her two entries. Other entries in student art from Wayne who received rib-bons included 1th grader Al Nissen of Wayne High, and fifth





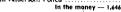
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in CPR Class

IN CPR CLOSS Nineteen persons participated in carcitopulmonary resuscita-tion (CPR) classes at Wake-field during March. Classes, which were sponsored by the Happy Homemakers Ex-tension Club, were at Graves Public Library, meeting room, The instructor was Arthur Barker of Wakefield. Taking part in classes on March 3, 4 and 5 were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Heinemann, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fredrickson, The second group, which met March 10, 11 and 12, included Mrs. Myrs. Francis Muller, Mrs. Merin Holm, Debra Domsch, Carl Domsch. Pat

St. Mary's Open **Tournament Standings**

Fourth Week	·····
Teams	•
F & R Repair, Norfolk	736-4113,147
Marleys Standard, Randolph	,738-3423,080
Danielson Drywall, Wayne 2	,613-462-3,075
Centennial Lanes, Ponca	,763-2493,012
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L.Echtenkamp-R. Fink, Wayne	122,149-1,313
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Warren Gregg, Snyder	
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Myron Stratman, Randolph	
Bob Bartlett, Wayne	
Lowell Tonjes, Pender	1,695
Jim Anderson, Ponca	1,681



4 Returning Vets Bolster 'Strong' Wayne Golf Team With four returning lettermen and a bevy of underclassmen itching to crack the starting lineup, Wayne High golf coach Haroid Maclejewski shouldn't have ainy problem molding a wiming crew this season. Even the head man had his eve on placing his golfers high in the district meet and possibly ig the state, if — and that's a big golfers can practice. "The season is only a good five weeks long and we have to do all we can during that length bi time." Mac pointed out. The head coach said he will count a lot on the leadership of senior veterans John Keating. Doug Pierson and junior letter-men Bob Bornhoft and Stoi-tenberg carry the most exper-ience as they head into their third year of high school play.

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 As a result, both are expected to pace the quarter with shooting in the low 80's.
 Expected to be putting in a strong bid for varsity play is sophomore Doug Rose, whom the coach soid has shown during his freshman year that he has the potential.
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May — 2 West Husker Con-ference at Wayne, 4 at Norfolk Catholic, 8 district tournament, 19 state tournament at Effs Country Club in Columbus.

Coach Predicts Small Turnout May Hurt Golf :

The small turnout of golfers for Wakefield High may hurt the Trojans' winning chances when the season opens next month, said Wakefield coach Lyle Trui Innor

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Winter Swim Season Draws to an End.

NOW THAT the winter swim season is over, members of Wayne's Swim Team celebrated with a party of their own. The coaching staft treated the youngsters to a splash in the Wayne State pool following a team picture. On this year's club are, iront row, David Hinty, Jim Thomas, Tom Perry, Tim Fleming, Matt Hillier, Ann Perry, Jodi Ditman, Roxanne Hurd, Pam James; back row, Doug Krecklow,

Randy Pinkelman, both coaches, Gregg Elliott, Karl Schultz, Andy Hillier, Chris Hillier, David Garlick, Gienn Elliott, Karly Gothergy, Jill Mosley, Kelly Ditman, Angle Karel, coach Kerry Jech. Before the final celebration the coaching staff put together a picture board of all the swimmers.

Kittens Drop Three on the Road

Wayne State women were scheduled to carry a 1.3 record into their third straight day of softball action Wednesday when the Wildkitens of coach Susan Kovar face CSIS rivat Emporia

Kovar face CSIS rivar Emporia State Wayne fell to Southern Mis-souri State at Springfield, 3.1. Tuesday before giving up a 15-1 decision to Pittsburg Sr. in the second contest of a twinibill. Southern, which the coach folt was the stronger of the two loans, battled the locals to a 1-1 ball game at the end of seven innings. In the extra frame.

Wayne took the lead 1-0 in the second when Karen Heeney, who tripted, scored on a base hit by Dona Lueders. Loosing pitcher was Lynne Larson. Although Pittsburg was defi-nitely the poorer of the two reams, Kovar noted, the Kittens failed to perform well because "we had a letdown," Again the same combo of Heeney and Lueders produced the Kittens' only run. Losing pitcher was Karen Doeschot. In a doubleheader at Missouri Southern Monday, Wayne Southern Monday, Wayne dropped the first game, 3-1, but came back in the second to post a decisive 12-2 victory. ages in the extra frame, here belted across two runs wo sacrifice flies to toesto

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Heeney sparked the Kittens in slam in the third, to finish the the second game with a pair of game with six RBIs. Deeschot home runs, including a grand was the winning hurler.



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RETURNING to bolster coach Harold Maciejewski's Wayne High golf team are veterans, clockwise trom front left. Bob Bornhoft, Jay Stottenberg, Doug Pierson and John Keating.



Irojans' winning chances when the season opens next month, said Wakefield coach Lyle Trui linger. Only three leftermen return junctude five senior girls. Truilinger said that his hopes for junior veterans Tim Patter-son, Troxel Miner and Mark patient of the senior girls. Truilinger said that up the top four one senior girls to make up the top four one senior girls to make up the top four one senior girls to make up the top four one senior girls to make up the top four one. Patterson, the coach went on, this feam last year, shooting in the low 80's for 18 holes. He's and holes the teader on this year's team and hope-top, the senior girl golfer on the coach's list is Lauri Sampson. Not returning to the teader ong, who will help farm. Wakefield's poster: Seniors — Sarilyn Sundell, Heidi Cartson, Lauri Sampson, Duriors — Sarilyn Sundell, Heidi Cartson, Tim Patterson, Troxel Miner, Mark Hilz (all Wakefield's schedule: April — 3 Hartington CC, Har-tington af Wakefield, at Hari-tington af Wakefield, at Hari-tington, 21 at Bloomiled Tour-nament, 24 at Oakland-Craig Tournament, 28 at Hartington Tournament, 28 at Hartington

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Nortoik area but also at Wayne State where coaches feel that if Tech gives up the sport, Wayne may suffer also. It was pointed out during last week's Second Guessers meeting that the col-lege recruits several experienced grapp-lers from the school, and to loose Tech's support of wrestling could mean a dip in the Wildcats program. In an effort to drum up support for Tech's continuance of wrestling, an appreciation dinner is being scheduled sometime for early April, probably in Nortoik. Guesser enthusiast Dan Gard-ner of Wakefield is urging members and other wrestling diehards to attend the dinner to show that they back wrestling at Tech. More later.

DURING LAST Thursday's meeting, a there is a state of the state

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'Hooray for Hank'

Chizens of Wayne and the rural area are going to take a "time out" on Monday night, April 17, to salute one of the city's most dedicated workers — Hank Overin. Overin, who marks his 20th year as recreation manager both in youth and adut sports, will be "roasted" by friends beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck supper at the city auditorium. The public is invited. The evening celebration, titled "Hank's 20. Hooray," also will feature skits and singing. And to help spice the dinner, there will be plenty of storytellers on hand to uncover Hank's glorious past as recreation manager. Anyone who has a tale to tell about Hank or wishes to ofonate gifts is urged to send it to Hank's 20th Hooray, Box 21 in Wayne. 68787.

ne, 00707. 10re information, contact either Jill Perry, Kay Jane March.

Deadline Draws Closer For Wildlife Contest

bear the winning design will be carried by everyone over 16 who hunts or traps in Nebraska next year. In the past, designs for the hunts or traps in Nebraska next year. In the past, designs for the Habilat Stamp and its predeces-sor, the Upland Game Bird Stamp, were produced by Game and Parks Commission staff ar tists. This is the first time the design is open to all Nebraska artists Judges for the contest are

tists Judges for the contest are Ichele Angle Farrar, art direc r for NEBRASKAland Maga-

Sports Slate

BASEBALL College: Today (Thursday) Wayne State at Central Methodist

Wildlife artists have only a zine. Mary Lou Pritchard, pro-tew weeks to complete their tessor of parisitology at the entries in the contest for the University of Nebraska in Lin design of Nebraska's 1979 Habi came and Parks Commission Entries must be submitted to the end the \$200 prize donated by the Commission by April 15 to seen Game and Parks Com-be eligible for the competition and the \$200 prize donated by the Oma Fish and Wildlife Club. Only Nebraska residents may enter. The Habitat Stamp that will bear the winning design will be will be grouped according to sme selection and sex, these entries are of utmost importance. This grouping allows students the best opportunity for position sel-ection at the camp or project of their choice and insures random selection of the required enrollee ratio of 50 percent girls and 50 accord hovs.

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Yearbook Honors Wildcat Gridder

A senior at Winside High School. Bill Thoritas. has been named to the All American prep lootball team by Prep All-American Football Yearbook. Sponsored by Coach and Ah-ter Magazine. the yearbook is a national history of high school football and contains success stories of each school's Team All American honoree. Son of Mr and Mrs. Robert Thomas of Holskins, Bill was selected a Lewis and Clark All-conference center during his senior year. The 6-1, 200-pound lineman is a four-year lettermän in football. He also has lettered in track.



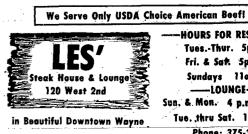
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Nebraska Game and Parks commission. According to Bill Janssen. Nebraska State Program Agent and Recruiter for Y.C.C., the application period is going well. "There is a great deal of interest in the program this year and we have received applica-tions from students all over

and we have received applica-tions from students all over Nebraska for jobs in the 22 available camps and projects," Janssen said. "The majority are filled out property: however, many applicants fail to include their camp or project selection." As applications for the ran-dom drawing to be held April 3 will be grouped according to site exiection and sex, these entries

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ON TO THE subject of sports banques, the group voted to drop its annual all-sports banquet this spring in favor of appreciation nights for the various sports seasons next term.

many of the men's basketball games. The aim of the complaint, which was aired last week at a league meeting, was the "south end" of Rice Auditorium where allegedly a group of male students were more than vocal when it came to cheeting on their ream and showing dis-approval of a referee's call. Conference officials also pointed that most of the visiting teams rated Wayne as "the most expensive place" in the conference for motel accomodations. Many of the league teams threatened to go to Norfolk for overnight stays unless something is done. Merriman said. The athletic director said he would look into the situation.

GETTING BIGGER: The second state. annual Wayne State High School Invita-tional track meet will draw a whopping 64 boys and girls teams from around the



'Need a Little Help, Buddy?'

DRAWING THE attention of fourth grade students at Wayne's West Elementary School is a young hamster who needs a little coaxing to complete his trip through a maze. Apparently he found a guicker road to food hidden at the other end by climbing over some of the wooden partitions. Students in Mrs. Shirley Hamer's class built the maze as part of their science project to test the reactions of the hamster. In addition each student drew graphs to time the rodent and made their own mazes.

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10:24 p.m. Roll call: yea — svou boda, Mann, Jackson, Puis. Molion carried. The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside. Nebraska will meet in regular session af 7:30 p.m. o'cick on April 4. 1978 af the Village clerks office, which meeting with the soft of the soft of the village clerks office, which meeting with the soft of the soft of the nuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the village. Dallag D. Puls, chairman Attest: Attest: Marian Hill, village clerk (Publ. March 23)

NOTICE Written testimony on the proposed Zoning and Sub-division Regulations may be submitted to the Wayne County Clerk thru April 4, 1978. (Publ. March 23) (Publ. March 21 (Publ. March 21 MEETING NOTICE Regular Regional Governing Board meeting of Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities, Wayne, Nebr. will begin with a lour att 10 a.m. on Friday. March 31, 1978 at Region IV Services, Notrolk. 406 South 2nd Sr. Morfolk. Nebr. The business meeting will convene at 11 a.m. same date. at Premeers Cate. 116 East Norfolk Neve. Nor-folk, Nebr.

Office, Nebr NOTICE OF FINAL SETLEMENT Case No. 1794. In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the Matter of the Estate of Armin Beiermann, Deceased The State of Nebraska. To All Concerned Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for final settlement heren. determination of

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ceased Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative have filed a final account and report of his administration, a formal closing petition for complete settlement, tor complete settlement, tition for determination of te tax which have been set ng n the Wayne County April 6 at 10.00 ofclock

(s) Luverna Hilton Clerk of the County Court McDermott, Attorney (Publ. March 9, 16, 23)



NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Case No. 4339. In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. In the Matter of the Estate of Cliff Munson, Deceased. State of Nebraska, To All Con-cerned.

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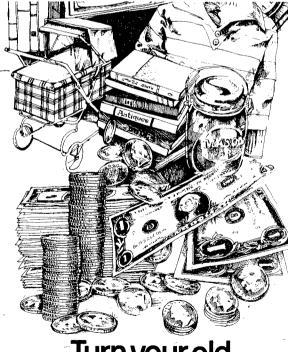
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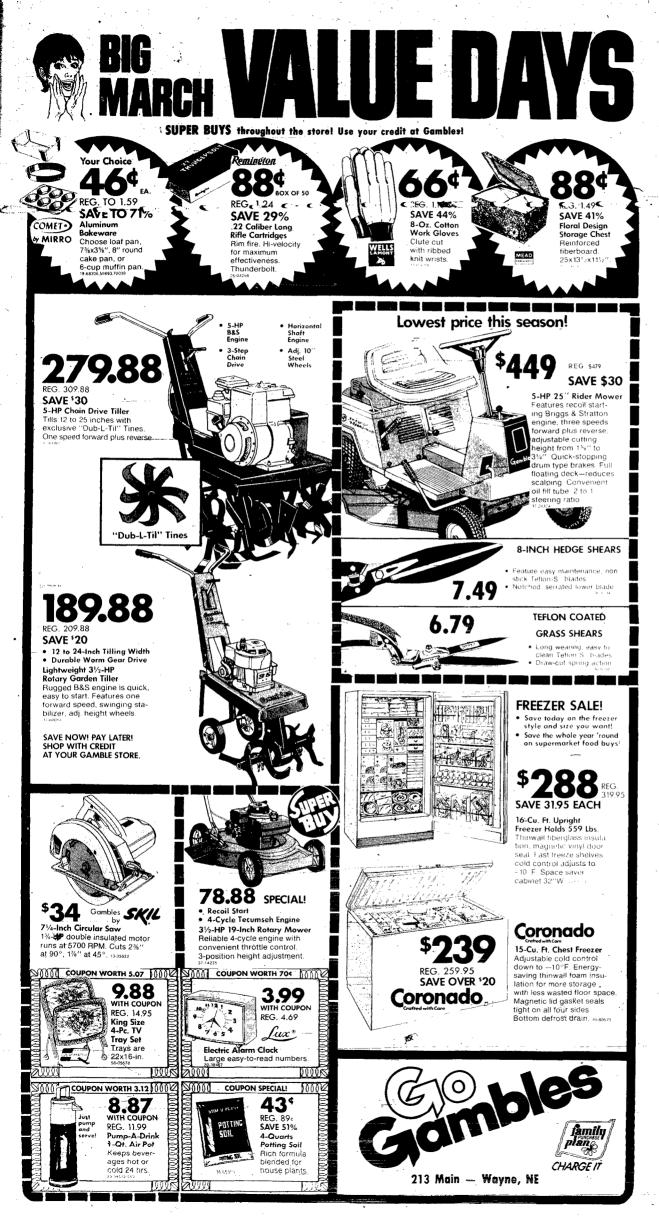


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Music Students Rate at Contest

installed a telephone. Persons who would like to call the office should dial 635-2444. n elementary music stu-received honors during a contest at Homer Satur-

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Vacation Begins Easter vacation at Allen Schools begins today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. School resumes Tues-day at the regular hour. Parent teacher conferences will be held Wednesday. March 9 Schedues are being mailed out with the school newsletter. Confirmed

Confirmed Confirmation was held Sunday morning at the Allen United Methodist Church. Confirmands, with their parents name in parenthesis, were Eric Anderson (Bill), Roy Barker (Art). Joe Ellis (Burt). Mike Hoffman (Gary), Krys Knepper and Shelly Knepper (Sam), Robb Linafelter (Ken), Bruce Malcom (Ivan). Des Williams (Craig), and Leonard Wood and Linda Wood (Neil). Members of the class were presented corsages for missions by United Methodist Women.

by United Methodist Women. Community Services Community Easter sunrise services will be held af the First Lutheran Church in Allen at 6:30 am The Rev. William Anderson of the Alten and Dixon United Methodist Churches will deliver the Easter message. There will be a light breakfast following sunrise services. The event is cosponsored by the Golden Rule Lodge AF & AM. There will be no Sunday school Easter Sunday at the United Methodist Church and First Lutheran Churches in Allen. VFW Auxiliary Twenty-three members of the VFW Auxiliary and two guests, Lenice Frank and Agnes Jindra of the Stanton auxiliary, met at the fire hall in Martinsburg Threaded Leaguing

First Allen

Allen. Present Musical Young Believers of the Allen United Methodist Church pre-sented a musical about the prodigal son Sunday evening at the school auditorium before a large crowd. Members of the Young Be-lievers are Des and Shelly Williams, Jeanne Warner, Linda and Leonard Wood, Krys and Shelly Knepper, Joe Ellis, Doug Ellis, Mike Hoffman, Jody Jones, Robb Linafelter, Eric Anderson and Kevin Chase. They are accompanied by Pam Brownell and directed by Marge Hoffman, Others assist-ing were the Rev. William Anderson, Gary Hoffman, Lisa Wood and Lulu Anderson. Money received by the group will be used for summer church camp.

camp

American Legion American Legion met at the cafe Monday night. It was announced that a delegate will be named for Boys State at Lincoln in June An applicant for Junior Law-man School was sent to the dis-trict commader.

man School was sent to the dis-trict commander. The Legion Is planning to serve a pancake and sausage supper on Friday, March 31, at the Legion Hall. Serving will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets for the event can be purchased from any legionnaire. There will be a drawing for cash. In honor of the birthday of the American Legion, the auxiliary presented members with a' decorated cake.

decorated cake. 74 Entertained Pleasant Hour Club enter-tained 74 area senior citizens Friday at a 51. Patrick's Day dinner at the First Lutheran Florence and Ray White re-ceived the door prize. Earl Emry was awarded a prize for wearing the most green. Other, game winners were Howard Gillaspie, Irene Armour and Bill Harringted. The attemoon was spent play. Ing games, visiting and singing

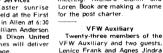
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Auxiliary met at the cafe Mon-day evening with nine members attending. The group decided to sub-scale of the sub-strict III president freme Meeller of Thurston, who reminded members of Boys and Girls State at Lincoln in June. It was announced that orientation day will be April 30 at Emerson and the district convention will be at Beemer on April 16. A donation of \$20 was made to he district president's project to purchase wall hinges for the happy birthday song to the legionaries in honor of the 58th birthday cake and ice crean were served. Lunchon chair-men were Jackle Williams and Norma Smith. Club Reorganizing

Norma Smith. Club Reorganizing The Golden Spur Saddle Club will hold a reorganizational meeting on Monday, March 27, at 7 p.m. at the Allen fire hall. The meeting will begin with a pottuck supper. Rolls and drinks will be furnished by the officers. All interested persons are invited to attend and are asked to bring their own table service. Following supper, a schedule of events will be set up. Persons who are unable to attend and who have suggestions for activities for the coming year are asked to contact Ken Petitor Mary Jean Jones.

Members of the VFW met at 15 at Meeting Members of the VFW met at the Martinsburg fire hall Thurs-day evening with 15 attending. Nomination and election of officers will be held at the April meeting. Richard Blohm and Loren Book are making a frame for the post charter.



of the Stanton auxiliary, met at the fire hall in Martinsburg Thursday evening. A letter concerning plans for the District III convention at Wakefield next month was read. Martene Smith, Sandra Petit and Mary Johnson were named delegates to the convention. Alternates are Joanne Rahn, Marg Bock and Teress Sachau Other members of the auxiliary are clanning to attend. Presi-Other members of the auxiliary are planning to attend. Presi-dent Ariene Schultz also will have a vote at the convention. Legislative chairman Linda Makousky announced that she sent a petitive chairman Linda Makousky announced that she sent a petitive chairman Linda Makousky announced that she sent a petitive chairman Linda Makousky announced that she sent a petitive chairman Linda Makousky announced that she concerning the Panama Canal. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting, set for April 20. Members are asked to bring lap robes to take to the Nortok Veterans Home.

Planning Drive Planning Drive Allen Girl Scouts are planning to conduct another paper drive on Saturday, afternoon, April 8. Scouts are asking residents to save their papers until then. Persons residing hithe coun-try may take their papers to the Clarence Larson home.

Two Qualify Two speech students from Alten High School have qualified for state competition at Kearney State College on April 7 and 8. Theresa Jones and Shelly Prescyth both earned superior ratings in the District III High School Speech contest last week-at Wayne State College, qualify-ing them for state competition. Miss Jones received superior in after dinner speaking. Miss Prescot earned her superior of after dinner speaking. Miss Other students from Allen who took part in district competition and received excellent ratings were Lori Dickens, proser: Lisa

warn part in district competition and received excellent ratings were Lori Dickens, proser, Lisa Wood, proser, Barb French, LeAnn Wood, Steve Johnson and Don Bock, oral interpretailon of drama; and Tom Sturgis, Infor-mative speaking. Receiving good ratings were Barb French, poetry; Joni Krae-mer, extemporaneous; and Le-Ann Wood and Sheity, Prescott, duet acting.

WINSIDE NEWS / Mrs. Ed Oswald 284-4872

(Continued from page 6)

Wike Thompson family and Mrs.

Birthday Guests Guests Saturday evening in the Ron Hansen home to cele-brate the second birthday of Wendy were the Alien Frahms, Merlin Frahms, Mrs. Lowell Johnson and Todd, and Peggy Frikari.

Johnson and Todd, and Peggy Eckert. Guests Friday in the Edward Oswald home for the hostess' birthday were Mrs. Kilke Thompson, Brian and Amy-and Mrs. Earl Duering, Guests Saturday moming were Mrs. Forrest Nettleton and Mrs. Don Nettleton, Carroll. Mrs. Jo Thompson observed her birthday Saturday. Guests in her home were the James Thompsons and Coleyn, Karsss City, the George Gahts and David, the Mike Thompson family and Mrs. Mildred Thompson and Sherri. The 10th birthday of Ryan Prince was observed Friday evening in the Russell Prince home. Guests included the William Heiers. Norfolk, the George Jaegers, Joni and Kevin, Brent Carlson and Doug Wylie.

night. Guests Saturday evening in the Don Landanger home to honor the birthday of Mrs. Roy Landanger were the Ray Lan-dangers, Fay Landangers. Charles Jorgensons, Craig Jankes and Wendy, and the Marlin Landangers and Miley. Dinner guests Sunday in the R. Landanger home to honor the occasion were the Ken Graves-es, Linda and Bob. Omaha, Craig Jankes and Wendy, Mar-lin Landangers and Miley. New-man Grove, Mrs. Jim Yarger and the Mike Jaeger family, West Point. The Jens Jorgen-sons, Carroll, and Tom Wackers, Osmond, joined them in the afternon. . ests Saturday evening in

Family Supper Friendly Wednesday Club met



afternoon Guests were Mrs. Stanley Soden, Mrs. Myron Deck and Mrs. F.C.Witt, and prizes were won by Mrs. George Vos, Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer and each uset guest. Mrs. Minnie Graef will enter-tain the club on March 31.

tain the club on March 31. Teachers Meet Trinity Lutheran Sunday school teachers met following Lenten services March 15 at the church. Three teachers and the Rev. Lon DuBois were present. Superintendent Mrs. John Gallop conducted the meeting. The group discussed vacation Bible school and decided to pur-chase an Easter filly for, the church on Easter Sunday. Following Easter services, the Hill will be given to Lon Soden, who is III. An Easter film, nnitited "Something Wonder-ful," will be shown to Sunday school youngsters. Teachers will meet again on April 19. June Celebration

June Celebration Dr. N.L. Ditman, who is in charge of concessions for the annual Old Settlers Reunion, has announced that the event will be held on Tuesday and Wednes-day, June 6 and 7, instead of in July. Baumann Shows Inc. will pro-vide rides.

Nine Answer Roll Nine members of the Center Circle answered roll call Thurs-day afternoon by telling what they would do if they wor \$1,000. The club met in the home of Mrs. Jo Thompson. The tesson was on making flowers from yarn.

var. If was announced that club cookbooks are still available. Persons who would like to pur-chase a cookbook should contact Mrs. William Holtgrew or Mrs. Adolph Meyer. Next regular club meeting is set for April 20 with Mrs. Mar-vin Anderson. Roll call will be a plant exchange. yarn It

Coterie Meets Coterie met Thursday in the G. Sweigard home. Guests iere Mrs. Carl Troutman, Mrs. Ninnie Graef and Mrs. Don Jacker

were Mrs. Carl Troutman, Mrs. Minnie Graef and Mrs. Don Wacker, Prize winners were Mrs. N.L. Ditman, Gladys Gaebier, Mrs. Troutman and Mrs. Graef. Mrs. E.T. Warnemunde is the April 16 hostess

Meet at Church St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school teachers met following Lenten services March 15 at the church. Eight teachers and the Rev. G.W. Gottberg attended. Vacation Bible school was dis-curred.

The Winside American Legion Auxiliary entertained the Legionaires at a no-host birth-day supper Thursday evening at the Legion Hall to homor the Legion's Seth birthday, Twenty-six .guests were present. The Winside post was orga-nized an March 12 work

Birthday Suppe

Thursday: Cantata, 7:30 p.m.; followed with holy communion. Friday: Good Friday holy communion, 10:30 a.m. Saturday: No Saturday school. Sunday: Sunrise service, 6 a.m.; Easter breakfast, 7; Sun day school, 9:30; worship with holy communion, 10:30.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Lon DuBois, pastor) hursday: Holy communion Ju p.m. Friday: Good Friday worship,

Sunday: Sunrise service, 6:30 a.m.; breakfast, 7:30; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30.

United Methodist Church (Al Ehlers, lay speaker) Sunday: Sundaý school, m.; worship, 11.

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Community Calendar Monday, March 27: Commu-nity Club, Ifre hall, 8 pm. Tuesday, March 28: Winalde Senior Citizens, city auditorium, 2 p.m.; Girl Scouf Troop 168, fire hall; Brownie Troop 167, Donavon Leightons. Wednesday, March 29: Con-fract, Mrs. Jr.G. Sweigerd J Cub Scout Pack 179 Den 2, fire hall.

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Debra Sears in Lincoln Saturday evening. Mrs. Leone Schlueter, Canis-tota, S.D., spent Thursday to Monday in the Al Schlueter home. The group attended the Winside Elementary School operetta Thursday evening. The Eugene Weibles. Omaha, spent the weekend with Mrs. Christ Weible. Mrs. Weible had spent March 12 to 15 in the homes of Mrs. Lore Centretto, Eugene Weible and Darrell Gra-ber, Omaha Alvin Niemanns spent Sunday in the Garfield Newman home. Stanton, Ia. Mrs. Frieda Heath, Colome. Scratt, Spent A



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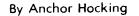


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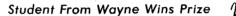
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Still Fun for Kids of All Ages

KIDS OF all ages enjoyed the early Easter Egg Hunt held recently. at Wayne State College. Phi Sig Fraternity President Todd Templeton looks over treats found during

the hunt by one of the lucky youngsters. The event was sponsored by Wayne State Chi Omega chapter. Photo by WSC Student Bob Ernst of Norfolk.



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An 18-year-old Wayne State sen, is the latest winner in the weekly Birthday Bucks promo

NE EXTENSION NOTES By Joycelyn Smith

--brokerage account records; --records of unreimbursed business expenses; --medical and dental bills; --records of support of de-pendents who live outside the

--records of support of de-pendents who live outside the home: --car expenses: --business travel expenses with receipts and paid bills for lodging and food: --copies of your completed tax returns and withholding state-ments from previous years. It's safest to keep records pertaining to income taxes in-definitely, since you can be audited up to three years after a return is filed, and in case of suspected fraud, indefinitely. A bank safe-deposit box or a fire proof file is a necessity for documents and tax records which are hard to replace.

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Bennie Kay A former Wayne resident, Bennter W. Kay, died recently in Stanton, Calif. He was the son of Henry and Anna Bichel Kay, and while living in Wayne graduated from the Wayne High School, and was a member of the Wayne City Band. He is survived by his widow, Leona of 11250 Beach Blvd, Space 85, Stanton, Calif, 0480; two children, Jim and Peggy, both of California: Mirce grandchildren; two uncles. Carl and Albert Bichel, both of Wayne, and two aunts, Helene Meyer of Wayne, and Martha Kay of Wakefield.

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OBITUARIES

Funeral services will be held att 10:30 a.m. Friday at St. Pau'ts Lutheran Church in Wayne for Ray Hammer. Hammer died Wednesday morning at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

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Region IV. — To maintain an efficient and harmonitousty functioning: organization which is sensitive and responsive to community needs and provides-a humanistic environment in which people may work productively in a self-satisfying manner. — To carry on constructive relations with generic agencies in order to further out mutual objectives and goals.

in order to further out mutual objectives and goals. "Information about Region IV progarms can be obtained by calling the regional office in Wayne or at one of the eight area offices. This Information covers both children and adult programs.

Agency ----

(Continued from page 1) concerns and needs within their communities and discuss the type of programs they would like Goldenrod Hills to offer next

year. Arlene Heller, Pilger, Out-reach representative for Wayne County, said the meetings are a part of Goldenrod Hills official

planning process. For additional information, residents may contact the rep-resentatives at 396-3509.



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sday, March 23, 1971

Deadline ----(Continued from page 5)

9th Grade

Police Blotter

concer bronner car driven by Deann Neilers, Pine Heights, was backling out of driveway about 9:45 pm. Sun-when she struck a vehicle rated by Dale Pelland of Illinois, the intersection of Third and or Streets, vehicles operated by rae Otte, rural Norfolk, and Jeff s, 906 Sherman, collided about p.m. Saturday.

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March 16. cn io. Allemann completed a program in diesel technology.

Named to Committee

Hess Dyas announced that Dorothy Ley of Wayne will ve on the Dyas for Congress Steering Committee from

this area. Dyas is a candidate for Congress in the First District of

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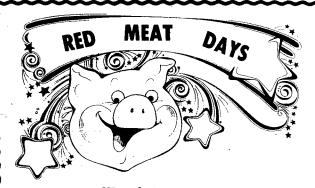
Career Day April 5

The Wayne State College (WSC) Humanities Division Career Day has been rescheduled for April 5 at WSC. The event was originally scheduled for Feb. 15, but was cancelled due to a snow sform that caused slippery roads throughout Northeast Nebraska. The event, scheduled for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., will include informative tours of the WSC theatre, broadcasting, journa-lism, foreign language and English facilities.

Sponsor Dance

Wayne Jaycees will sponsor a dance April 1 in Wayne Auditorium.

City Auditorium. "Young Country" will be featured. Tickets will be on sale at the door. sale at the door. Proceeds from the dance go to financing Jaycee activities such as the annual fireworks display and the demolition derby.



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Trouser cuffs originated when the Prince of Wales turned up his pants bottoms so they wouldn't get muddled!

Japanese -



Wayne County. Veterans during fiscal year 1977 got a helping hand from the Veterans Administration (VA) to the tune of \$394,300. Compensation and pensions accounted for the biggest dis-bursement with \$352,253. Read-justment and vocational refabi-litation totaled \$198,556 in Wayne County and insurance and in-demnities accounted for \$43,497. Statewide, the VA disbursed-more than \$141 million during fiscal year 1977, an increase of 56 million over the previous year.

So million over the previous year. — There is a fulltime Wayne County Veterans Service Officer available to counsel veterans. Wayne Denklau. a retired ser-viceman. replaced Chris Barghotz who resigned effective Nov. 18, 1977. The office is located on the third floor of the Wayne County courthouse. The hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Denklau, who lives in Winside,

Friday. Denklau, who lives in Winside, advised Wayne County veterans to register their military records with the Wayne County Clerk and his office. He said this can

and his office. He said this can be very important in proving eligibility for benefits. He pointed out that many veterans records were lost in a fire at the St. Louis VA Records Center. Denklau said he records vete-rans records in his office after

they have been recorded with the clerk, but he said veterans can make doubely sure military records are recorded by bring-ing them to his office. He explained his job is to Arnold Zach and Frank Noelle

they have been recorded with the clerk, but he said veterans records are recorded by bright ing them to his office. He explained his lob is to sasist conseling veterans re-garding benefits from military service. He pointed out he does not make a determination con-cerning applications for benefits filling out applications. Also, he said there are some leigible for and which they know-nothing about. He gave an example, death benefits for the widow of a veteran. He said the VA casist which veterans for some cases, and will process any service insurance claims. Applications by veterans for benefits are reviewed by a five-man county board. Jean Nuss is the chairman, with Clarence Prelifer. Henry Langenberg, Jr.,

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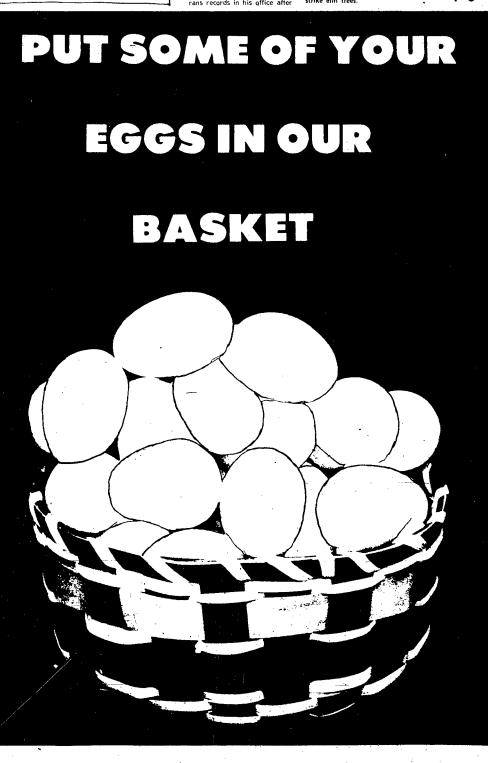
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The Meyne (Mehr.) Herald, Thursday, March 23, 1978

Little debate on budget bills -

CAPITOL NEWS By Melvin Paul shouse Correspondent braska Press Association

LINCOLN — Debate on the budget bills frequently a highlight of a legislative resion — was absent for the most part runkg consideration of the first batch of sending proposals presented this year. Perhaps it was because the Appropria-on's budget recommendations were inly close in most respects. Another reason undoubtedly was that bit the state's chief executive and the workers were determined to keep next tool year's expenditures within limits tat, can be accommodified by revenue merated by the current pates fax rate of

ted by the current sales tax rate of and increases are of 16

percent. In any case, the lawmakers raised few questions after Waverly Sen. Jerome Warner, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, explained the rationale be-hind his committee's spending proposals. hind his committee's spending proposals. The bitt that will provide the money for-the operations of most of the main state government agencies sailed to 34-1 pre-liminary approval. The only dissenting vote was cast by Sen. Watter George of Blair, who was obviously irked because his colleagues had turned down a s46,00 amendment he hąd proposed. The amendment asked for funding for the hiring of additional State Heatth Department personnet to monitor radio-activity in the vicinity of the state's nuclear power generating plants near

Fort Caliboun and Brownville. George said the federal government does not check milk and food samples in those areas and that the Health Depart-ment could easily provide the specialists needed for the job. But a majoritry of the lawmakers felt theil The checkling being done by the Omaha Public Power District and the Nebraska Public Power District is ader quate. The present monitoring arrange-ment. George said, is "like having the fox in the chicken coop."

Internet, Seeinge said, is mice norming the fex in the chicken coop."
Litter Bill Advances
The Legislature recently refused to reconsider the idea of resurrecting the so-called bottle bill, but they did give second round approval to a measure that is designed. The litter result is designed to the litter second could be bill legislation would have been revived. The lawmakers would have nothing to do with that, but they gave nothing the good start - In the seemingly endless battle to rid the state of trash randomly strewn across the state. His legislation would impose a small anti-litter tax on businesses. handling a variety of consumer products that frequently are littered across the landscape. He said the tax of \$150 on each \$1 million of business would produce between \$850,000 and \$1 million, which would be distrubited to counties and communities to deray expenses of youth corps that would be established to pick

up the litter. Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Utica, one of the chief supporters of the bottle bill that was defeated earlier this session, des-cribed the DeCamp measure as "a hair-braind scheme" that would not work. Bereuter said it was difficult to criticize the bill, "because I don't know where to start." DeCamp said legisletion such as he was suggesting has been successful in the state of Washington and that it should be given a chance. He added the only anti-litter bill that year is "one that addresses the whole litter problem" — not only bottles and Cab.

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cons. Sen. Larry Stoney of Ornaha tried to sti referred. committee for a public hearing but that too proved unsuccessful. Sending the measure to committee so late in the session would be the same as kitling if. DeCamp said.

Auting it, decamp said. Crib Death Bill Advances A bill that its sponsor hopes will lead to better understanding of so-called "crib deaths" apparently will be passed into law this year. Sen. Lerry Stoney of Ornaha introduced the measure, which would attempt to find were behind the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome that strikes about one of Nebraska children died of the mysterious disease. He added the disease is an and the sudden to be the sudden the disease is an and the sudden to be the added the disease is an and the sudden to be the added the disease is an and the sudden to be the sudden the disease is an an an and the sudden the disease.

He added the disease is not restricted to urban areas. "It's one that affects

every one of the senators here and the people they represent." he said. Under his bill, an autopsy would be performed on each child between the ages of one week and three years who died unexpectedly and wilhout explana-tion. The autopsy would be paid for by the county and the parents or guardians of the child would be advised of the results within 46 hours. They could else refue to authorize an autopsy. Under enother provision, there would be a notation on the death certificate if it had been determined Sudden infant Death Syndrome was the cause of death. This information would be sent to the Such a system. Stoney said, might utimately help shed some light a course crib deaths.

Against Economy Standards

Against Economy Standards The Legislature has voted to oppose the National Highway Traffic Safety Ad-ministration's proposed fuel economy standards for model year 1980 and 1981 light trucks, vens and utility-vehicles. The legislators approved a resolution expressing disagreement with the pro-posed standards.

posed standards: Sen. Maurice Kremer of Aurora, who sponsored the resolution, said Nebraska "will probably be_more severely im-pacted by the legislation becuase it is an agricultural state." He said the suggest-ed fuel economy standards could pose a hardship on the public and would have a serious economic impact on the national economy.

economy. Kremer said the auto industry claims it

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that gannot be limited without be-ing lost. — Thomas Jefferson, Letter, 1786.

cannot make trucks weighing less than 8,500 pounds 25 percent more fuel effi-cient by 1980, as proposed by the safety administration.

administration. Sen. Loran Schmit of Beltwood said the recommended standards would en-courage the automobile industry to build larger and heavier trucks that are less fuel-efficient. He said the proposed standards are "an unnecessary and absolutely unwarranted invasion into the business of the auto industry."

Emergency Clause Added The emergency clause has been added to a bill that would create a jail stan-dards board to develop and implement minimum standards to an experiment maintenance and operation of criminal detention facilities.

maintenance and operation of criminal detention facilities. The emergency clause in a bill means that it will go into effect immediately upon the signature of the governor. Under the bill, the jail standards board would have ten members, nine of whom would be appointed by the governor. Those appointed would include one dis-trict (udge, two county commissioners or supervisors, one county sheriff, one member of the Nebraska Bar Association and three lay people. The board's plan for obtaining mini-mum jail standards would be completed and implemented by July 1, 1979. The standards would deal with such things as minimum permissible staffing, food service, health services, and priso-ner conduct.

Candidate Former Felon The Democratic candidate for secre-tary of state freely admits he was once convicted of a felony in Indiana. But the candidate. Tom Madrzykowski of Lin-coln, wishes; Nebraska's political filling form were more informative so his past record would not have created the sir H did when it became known several days after the filling deadline. He said that if he is elected, he will take steps "to invoke the mechinery to clarify the forms." Madrzykowski noted one of the first questions on a job appli-cation is whether the applicant ever had a felany conviction. He told reporters he is a recovered in Indiana 13 years ago was written while he was dron. He said the has success-tuly undergone treatment for alcoholism and hasn't had a drink for 17 months.

Furthermore, Madrzykowski said, "I'm glad this came out at the önset of the campaign. I'm going to campaign in every county and I am not going to evade the Issue."

He issue." He also said he believes the Democra-tic hierarchy had learned of his record before the filling deadline and felt he might get kicked off the ballot. "They should have contacted me and asked for clarification." he said.

Madrzykowski sald he believes the civil rights he lost when convicted were auto-matically restored after a period of five years. He said he bäsed that assumption on what he has been tide built on what he has been told by a spokes for an Indiana court.

Planning and enthusiasm

NEBRASKA FARM BURCAU FEDERATION M.M. Markirk, Director of Information Two undesirable features have disting guished the phenomenal growth of the sources in the past I0 years and they are lack of long-range planning and dwind-ting enthusiasm for sound soil and water exercises of the sources of the sources

Nebraska" inrigition die down die down There are many good features of Ne-braska"s irrigation development. Irriga-tion stabilized crop production during a Syear drouth period which was as severe in some areas as that of the 1930's. Around 37 percent of the state's corn acreage is produced under irrigation and is not dependent upon fortuitous rains as was once the case. Without irrigation (ary 1974 could have been as disastrous to individual farmers and ranchers and to be state's eronomy as were the notorious

dry 19/4 could have been as disastrous to individual farmers and ranchers and to the state's economy as were the notorious years of 19/4 and 19/3. A survey by the University of Nebraska has reported that about 7.1 million acres of land were irrigated in the state last year, including 5.9 million acres irrigated by underground water pumped from 40.631 wells. The survey showed that 6.2 million acres under irrigation required energy for pumping water from wells, streams and reservoirs. An additional 900.000 acres utilized gravity flow. About 3.6 million acres were irrigated with surface systems. The growth of the state's irrigated

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30 years ago March 25, 1948: Plans are being made for the appearance in Wayne of Martha Taft, wife of Senator Robert Taft, republican candidate for the presidential nomination... Gov. Peterson will visit Wayne City High School as part of the four day Students in Government pro-gram... Capt: Richard F. Dyer with interview qualified students interested in earning commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve.

-25 years ago March 29, 1953: There appears to be little or no interest in the city elections scheduled for Tuesday, April 7. . . Fifty-five Toastmasters, wives and guests attended the area speech, contest- and ladies night program held here Monday nicht

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acreage as reported in the position paper of the Nebraska Council of Chapters of the Soil Conservation Society of America

looks like this: 1920, 290,513 acres: 1930, 679,788 acres: 1940, 685,890 acres: 1950, 1,266,240 acres: 1950, 2,557,90 acres: 1970, 3,995,000 acres: 1875, 540,000 acres: 1976, 560,000 acres. Registered: irrigation wells have climb-ed from 7,947 in 1950 to the present 40,651. Center pivol irrigation numbers have in-creased from 2,700 in 1972 to 11,715 in 1976.

creased from 2,700 in 1972 to 11,715 in 1976. The Implications of this helter-sketter growth include the fact that in many areas of the state there is a recharge problem. . .six limes as much water is being withdrawn from the underground resources as is being replaced. That is why in some areas of limited supply and slow recharge, wells are having to be deepened and stream flows are deckining. Expensive irrigation systems have often been installed on poor land least suiled for intensive crop production taking scarce water that gould be reserved for make way for center plvot systems and the state has been toing its trees at a serious (area. The shetterbet system. in the 1930's has been an inspired response to the crisis of drouth and soil erosion. Most of today's farmers never ex-perienced the dust storms and searing summer winds of the 1930's when gom crops were lost even in irrigated fields where irrigation water was running down the rows. The concept that proper land use and

Whete irrigation were her taking want the rows. The concept that proper land use and efficient means for improving ground-water quality and recharge still applies. That means keeping the soil in place and the water on the land where it fails. Nebraskans can solve their water prob-lems for today and tomorrow if they will use basic, soil and water conservation practices as enthus/satically as they have rushed into irrigation development. First though, "You've gota wanta."

National 'Nanny' hired

RICHARD L. LESHER President, Chamber of Commerce of the United States WASHINGTON — Runi: Hide your valuables! Take shefter! The Federal Trade Commission is on the march again, and you are in danger of being "protected."

"protected." Currently, the redoubtable regulators are taking aim at: — Children who don't understand ad-

vertising. — Adults who do understand adver

Aduits who do understand "advertising.
 Aduits who do understand "advertising.
 And that terrible problem of too much choice in the marketplace.
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 But it doesn't end there. While the rest of the federal government — under arders from "President Carter — is laboring mightly to eliminate bureaucrätic largon, the FTC is planning to require it in ads for nonprescription medications.
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require it in ads for nonprescription medications. Your guardians at the Commission fear, that you might be misled by terms such as "acti dingestion." "nervous tension," or "that bloated feeling." So, they want to force advertisers to use only the appropriate technical medical terms in describing their products. Thus you would be able to select an "anitussive" for "frait froubling cough: At a deconges: tan' tor your "rinhitis". You would, that if your "rhinits" to would, that if your "rhinits". You would, that if you had the faintest idea what they are after nearing a pitch for them in Problems of selection

Problems of selection would be lessen-ed, however, if there were fewer products on the shelves. And the FTC is working on that, too. FTC lawyers want to break up the major breakfast cereal producers (some-body over there must have been scared by a box of conflakes at a tender age) because of a novel economic theory that finds them guilty of trying to please the consumer with variety rather than lower prices.

because of a newer economic misor y main finds them guilty of trying to please the consumer with variety rather than lower prices. Df course, if the efficient producers were penalized, then less efficient pro-ducers would be able to enter the market. More producers would probably result in still greater variety. And prices would remain up, since the prevailing level of the least efficient producer. But that's a inter complicated for the FTC to follow. That prescient French commentator on American lead. "It would seem that if despotism were to be established among the democratic nations of our days," he said, "if might assume a different character: It would be more extensive and more mild; it would degrade men with the authority of a parent if, like that authority, its object was to prepare, new for manhood; but it seeks, on the contrary, to keep them in perpetual chiftood...." He observed that government paterna-lised to a curious state of affairs which good sense is all that is wanted, the people are held to be unequal to the cost of the owners. The powers. Menders when the government of the country is, all stake, the people are in-mense powers. To regain our right to which so is the to be starts in mense powers. The togen our right to the observed that government of the country is, all stake, the people are in-the observed that government of the country is, all stake, the people are in-the observed that powers. Mentage over invery affairs in which good sense is all that is wanted, the people are held to be unequal to the country is, all stake, the people are in-the observed in the government of the country is, all stake, the people are in-



OBSERVIATIONS

We have been impressed with the efficient removal of snow in the City of Wayne during the past winter (at least we hope the winter season is behind us for the time being.) The city street department is reputed for the dedication of its personnel. They are totally absorbed in doing the task at hand the best they can. East Friday, citizens had an opportunity to personally thank the men of the street department who were guests at a Chamber of Commerce coffee held at the city shops building on South Main street. The new had their equipment shined up and lined up for public inspection. They and take to take ' justifiable pride in answering questions about the equipment should.

and how the various pieces were spin-ted. We felt the display of equipment should serve to quiet a criticism that the street department is 'over-equipped'. In fact, Street Commissioner Vern Schultz at a recent meeting of the city council, shot down a suggestion the city should pur-chase a snow blower to aid in snow removal. Schultz said the snow blowers would necessitate using more trucks just to keep up with if. He expressed the opinion that a snow blower would not justify the

expense and said the present snow removal operation seems to be able to clear the streets in a reasonable amount of time. time. City administrator Fred Brink deserve

of time. Interface of the construct of time. Gity administrator Fred Brink deserves a pat-on-the-back for his frugality. By careful looking and scrounging, Brink was able to locate an old school bus, bring it back to Wayne and have it put in top running order with an outlay of about \$8,000. A new unit would cost in the neighborhood of \$30.000. Many of the trucks used by the street department are military surplus vehicles which the city was able to get at little or no cost and put them on line to aid the street department whenever needed at a minimum of expense. In explaining the cost-cutting tech-niques, Brink was quick to point out that it would have been somewhat more costly even with the "giff" vehicles if it hadn't been for the expertise of the men of the street department. "They were able to do much of the adapting and repair work themselves which saved the city consi-derable morey." So we're right back where we started ... with the personnel" in the street department. They have carned whatever accolade they have received. — Chuck Barnes.

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Plan. When you sign up for the plan, you agree to have a tittle money set aside before you ever see your paycheck. A little this payday. A little next payday. You won't miss it, but the money buys Bonds and the Bonds carn interest and pretty soon, bon voyage! So buy U.S. Savings Bonds. They're a great way to make sure you get away before your money gets away from you.



20 years ago March 20, 1958: Henry E. Ley, Wayne, was one of 30 persons named Tuesday as condidates for directors of the University of Nebraska Alumni Association. Aic Gien A. Pfell. son of the Herbert Pfeils. Hoskins, is now in Florida to take part in the production of a motion picture Pfeil was one of 20 maintenance crewmen selected at Williams AFB in Arizona to participate in the Air Force who cleared the temed "Wig Aliey" of Eutomoust. His during the Korean Wet 15 rears ago March 24, 1962. One of the greatest



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Wayne County Dear Editor: Thank you for presenting me with the 255 Savings Bond for winning the Wayne County Spelling Contest. It was a big thrill to be the winner. — Steven Rethwisch.

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Wayne County Dear Editor: The cagain the people of Wayne County have come through with super effort for the Wayne County 4.H Bake Sale. We would like to thank all of the Wayne of the bake sale in Wayne and Hoskins for the bake sale in Wayne and Hoskins for the the sale in Wayne and Hoskins and to People's Natural Gas for letting us use their office. The money that we raised is to help forchase for the 4.H Building at the fair grant for the 4.H Building at the fair a refrigerator for the Food Stand. Once again we would like to thank all for you kind people for your help and support. — 4.H Bake Sale Committee, wayne County Teen Supremes.

classics of American music "Rhapsody in Blue," will be the feature of Wayne State's band concert next Thursday, March 28. Judson G. Owen, member of Wayne Lodge No. 120, A.F. and A.M., now residing in Springfield, Mo.. was presented the Fifty Year Button last Monday at a state communication of Solomon-Lodge-No. 271, A.F. and A.M., in the Masonic Temple, Springfield. ...Arnie Reeg, owner of Arnie's Super Value, is attending a food store management semi-nar at the Kellogg Foundation at the University of Chicago...The seminar-is, sponsored by the National Association of Relail Groceries and the Florida State University.

10 years ago March 21, 1968: 'Eagle Scout, rank was confirmed upon three Wayne youths Sunday at ceremonies at the First Metho-dist Church. The new eagles are David and Daniel Rees, sons of the Everett Reeses and Jon Lambert, son of the Tom Lamberts. John R. 'Bob" Murphy, South Sloux City, became the fourth candidate for the unicament from this, he seventeenth legislative district, Fri-day. He flew to Lincoln to complete his the Seventeenth legislative district, Fri-day. He flew to Lincoln to complete his the only female candidate for county udge Aran Mark Fredels area extremos agent at Concord, will be con-ducting female gradening. For extension due to the other of March 21

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Mrs. Louie Hansen - 287-2346

Ten Attend

Serve All Meet

Serve All Meet The Serve All Extension Club met March 15, with Mrs. John Boeckenhauer, hostess. Ten members attended. Mrs. Ber-nics Kaufman, heath leader, read an article, "Getting Health Service to the People." The club will visit the Wake-field Care Center April 14. Mms Bers were reminded of the Rural Health Conference April 18 to be held in Norfolk. They were also reminded of Bake and Take Day on March 24. Five members volunteered to assist with the Cancer Fund Drive. Mrs. Cornellus Leonard gave "Mck report.amthe book..."

Next meeting is April 19 with Mrs. Lawrence Carlson, hostess.

Walther League St. Paul's-First Trinity The St The St. Paul's First Trinity Walther League met the evening of March 12 at St. Paul's. Harley and Hayley Greve served re-freshments. A family skating party is planned for April 2 at the Wakefield Roller Rink.

the Wakefield Roller Kink. Sunday Confirmation Sunday dinner guests in the Verona Henschke home in honor of Damon's confirmation at Re-deemer Lutheran Church, Wayne, were the Paul Hen-schkes and Tony, the Jerry Hen-schkes and Jessica, the Limer Bargholzes and Tena, all of Wakefield, the Ervin Henschkes and Tammy, Grace Tanderup, Cheryl Henschke, and Dennis Bilbrey, all of Wayne, and Sandra Henschke of St. Joseph, Minn.

March 14 lunch guests in the Emit Tarnow home were LeRoy Giese, Beemer, Dora Pope, Emerson, Elsie Ulemark, and Mrs. Gene Nettleton and Brenda. Tuesday evening visi-tors were the Henry Sebades, Emerson, and Bernard Heltz-man of Jerome, Idaho.

Weekend Stay The Ervin Bottgers were weekend guests in the Kenneth Reikofski home. Bennington. On their return home Sunday eve-ning they visited Meta Thun in Fremont.

Dinner Guests Monday dinner guests in the Ervin Bottger home were Mrs. Wendelt Baltinger and knildren of Hartington. Atternoon coffee guests were Mrs. Forrest Jose, Mrs. Jerry Anderson, Betty Henschke, and Sandra Henschke of St. Joseph, Minn.

First Birthday First Birthday The Mark Utechts, Cindy and Zachary, and Kathy Scar-borough, Papillion, were week-end guests in the Fred Utecht home. The Fred Utechts and their guests and the Herman Utechts were Sunday supper guests in the Sam Utecht home to celebrale the first birthday of Alyssa.

Men's Club St. Paul's Men's Club met the evening of March 14, with Albert L. Neison and Melvin Wilson hosting the meeting.

Visit Fremont The Bill Hansens and Kristi were Sunday dinner and after-noon guests in the Chuck Dodds home, Fremont. Monday after-noon the Henry Muellers. Emer-son, were visitors in the Hansen

Friday Guests The Ronnie Krusemark family and Arnold Brudiger were Friday evening visitors in the Ed Krusemark home. Gary Krusemark of Lincoln was a weekend visitor.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Terry Timm, vacancy pastor) Friday: Communion service, 7:30 p.m: Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

IT'S A RECORD!

The world's largest tomato was harvested in August, 1976 by Clarence Dailey of Wisconsin. He used natural fertilizer and lots of compost, and aerated the roots freaerated the roots fre-itly with a pitch fork, tomato weighed 6 nds 8 ounces, and mea-d eight inches across. quently The to





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Thursday, March 23, 1978

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Man Injured

In Accident.

A 31-year-old Shelton, Wash-man is being held for obser-vation at Providence Medical Center for possible back injuries he sustained in a one-car crash about four and three-fourths miles north of Wayne about 6 on Sunday

miles north of Wayne about -jom. Sunday. Ivan Foster was alone at the time when the southbound can be was driving left Highway 13 and went though a fence gat before coming to rest in a com field on the ests side of the highway. sold investigating State Patrolman Bill Watson of Wayne.

An Easter Basket of Recipes!

1 package Dry Yeast 34 cup Milk 14 cup Margarine

Food Coloring

Milk 1/2 cup Coconu

1 Egg (room temperature) 3/4 teaspoon Cinnamon 1/8 teaspoon Nutmeg 1/2 cup Golden Raisins 1/4 cup Golden Carlosting

11/2 cups Confectioners' Sugar 2 tablespoons Milk

1 tablespoon Light Corn Syrup 2 teaspoons softened Margarine 1 teaspoon Lemon Extract

In a small bowl, thoroughly mix 1 cup flour, 1/4 cup sugar, salt and dry yeast. Combine milk and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm. Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at and up or scrading bowl

add to dry ingredients and bear 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add egg and ½ cup flour, or enough flour to make thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft

dough. Turn out onto a lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10

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Glazed Ham Loah I pound Ground Ham

1/2 pound Ground Pork or Beef 1 cup Bread Crumbs

2 Eggs 1/4 cup Milk

Pepper to taste 1/4 cup Oleo 1/2 cup Brown Sugar

Pineapple Slices Marachino Cherries

Mix well the ground ham, ground pork or beef, bread crumbs, eggs, milk and pepper. In bottom of a loaf pan, melt oleo and brown sugar. Place slices of pineapple with a cherry in the center in the bottom of the pan. Put ham mixture over the pineapple. Bake 35 minutes in a 350 depree oven. Take from the oven and turn a 350 degree oven. Take from the oven and turn out onto a meat platter

Delicious, and a beautiful meat entree. Also a good way to use up scraps of ham. Mrs. Glenn Olson Stanton, Nebr.

Spring Cake

Duncan Hines Butter Cake Mix can Mandarin Oranges and Juice Eggs

Beat 4 minufes and bake in three 9-inch round greased pans. Topping below.

Topping

1 (9 oz.) container Cool Whip 20-ounce can Crushed Pineapple (juice too) 1 box Instant Vanilla Pudding Mix

Mix together and frost cake. Place cake in refrigerator. This cake is very good for a club dessert spring

Mrs. Richard Reeg Fremont, Nel

Egg Nest Coffee Cake 21/4 to 31/4 cups Unsifted Flour 1/2 cup Sugar 3/4 teaspoon Salt

minutes. Place in a greased bowl, turning to © nse top.⊲Coven€`.t rise in warm place, free from draft, uniil doubled in bulk (about 1 hour and 15 minutes). Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Form dough into targe ball. Tear off 5 pieces about the size of small eggs. Form into smooth egg shapes. Roll remaining dough into an 18 x 7-inch rectangle. remaining dough into an 18 x 7-inch rectangle. Brush with melted margarine. Combine re-maining ¼ cup sugar, clinnamon and nutmeg, and sprinkle over dough.Sprinkle raisins over sugar mixture. Roll up from long side as for a jelly roll. Seal edges firmly. Place sealed edge down in a circle on a greased baking sheet. Seal ends together firmly. Slash top of ring at 2-inch intervals 2-inch intervals.

Place dough eggs inside of ring. Cover, let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in butk (about 1 hour), -Bake at 350 degrees about 20 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheet and place on a wire k to cool. Meanwhile, combine confectioners' sugar, rack

Meanwhile, combine confectioners' sugar, milk, corn syrup, softened margarine and lemon extract. Beat until smooth. Frost ring, using 1/2 of the frosting. Dilute food coloring with a few drops of milk. (Prepare 5 colors). Use a few drops of diluted green to tint 1/4 cup coconut. Sprinkle green and white coconut over ring. Mix small amounts of remaining frosting with an end colors. Frost each egg a different color. Makes 1 coffee cake. Mix. Charles Denesia Mrs. Charles Denesia Wayne, Nebr.

Easter Coffee Cake

- 1 cup Sugar 2 cups Flour teaspoons Baking Powder
- 1 teaspoon Sait . 1 teaspoon Vanilla
- 1 package Instant Vanilla Pudding Mix 1 package Butterscotch Pudding Mix (or Chocolate Pudding Mix)
- 3/4 cup Oil
- cup Water
- 4 Eggs

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix all in-gredients together. Pour \mathcal{V}_2 of batter into a lightly greased 9 x 13-inch pan. Cover with all but about ¼ of the topping. (recipe below). Pour on remaining∑batter and sprinkle on remainder of topping. Drizzle with about ¼ cup melted butter. Bake in a 350 degree oven about 30 minutes or until done.

Topping

1½ cups Brown Sugar 1 teaspoon Cinnamon

- 1 cup chopped Nuts Mix together
 - Mrs. Milferd Barn

Strawberry Cream Squares

- packages Strawberry Ģelatin
- 2 packages Snawberry Geann 2 cups Boiling Water 1 package (16 oz.) Frozen Strawberries
- 1 cup Sour Cream $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 cups Crushed Pineapple 3 targe, firm, ripe Bananas 1 cup chopped Nuts

Dissolve gelatin in boiling Water. Add berries, stirring occasionally, until thawed. Add pineapple, bananas, and nuts. Pour half of the mixture into an $8 \times 8 \times 2$ -inch pan. Chill until firm. Pour on even layer of sour cream over firm gelatin. Stir remaining gelatin and gently pour over the sour cream. Chill until firm firm

If desired, nuts may be combined with the r cream instead of with the fruit and sour ci gelatin.

Wilma L. O'Harra Wayne, Nebr.

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Donothy Lynch Dressing

- 1 cup Salad Oil 1 cup Tomato Soup 1/2 cup White Vinegar 1/2 cup White Sugar 1 tablespoon Dry Mustard 1 teaspoon Salt 1 teaspoon Paprika 16 taaspoon Penner

- 1/2 teaspoon Pepper 1 tablespoon Celery Seed № teaspoon Garlic Powder

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Heat oil to lukewarm. Blend all other ingredients together in a blender. Add warm oil. Blend thoroughly. Store in a sealed jar. Norma Tietz

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Staff Honors Presidents

TO SHOW their appreciation, the staff at the Northeast Station near Concord presented parts and present board presidents of the Northeast Nebraska Experiment Farm Association Monday with a plaque listing all past and present board presidents. Station director and Association secretar V Cal Ward made the presentation to board president. Station Canaday of Biomfield, right. Other former board presidents whose names were listed: Albert Watson, 1954; Watter Chase, 1955; Sarchen Patelfeld, 1958: Emil Multer, 1959; Girtanen Patelfeld, 1958: Emil Multer, 1959; Girtanen Patelfeld, 1958: Emil Multer, 1959; Girtanen Patelfeld, 1959; Sarchen Neumberger, 1966; Bio Anduser, 1999; Jia, Robert Craft, 1972; Jia, and Julian Canaday, 1976; Fielded president for the new term was Curits Graft of Bancroft. Ed Fahrenhulz of Allien was named first vice president and Noal Pohiman of Stanton was picked second vice president. Also pictured. from left, are Robert Craft of Foster, Nuenberger of Wayne and John Kroger of Rosalie, who is the lifetime treasurer.

Fat, Oats Apparently Reduce Pig Mortality

Two such diverse dietary aparently offer pork producers aparently offer pork producers the incidence of mortality in swine nutritionally reducing the incidence of mortality of Bobby D. Moser. Extension swine nutritionals at the Univer-sity of Nebraska-Lincoln. He said research at UNL's hatitute of Agfeultore and Natural Resources indicates that tallow added to the sow's diet increases the fat level of bobby pis. Surveys currently show that at o 30 percent of the nation's pig crop dies before weaning. Moser

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cap, when he is exposed to a stressful environment or limited mitk supply "
"The piglet at birth has a source of readily available energy stored as glycogen in his liver, and a lesser amount in the heart and muscle." Moser constinued "But as givcogen is depleted, the level of circulating blood glucose tatls dramati-cally. When the blood glucose drops to a critical level, the piglet develops hypoglycemia (low blood sugar), which leads to weakness and a predisposition to everlay." To alter the baby pig's nutri tional dilemma, which is caused by apply depleting energy or modely depleting energy or modely and the source of the second by rapidly depleting energy or modely and the source of the second by the source of the second by the source of the second by the sec

conducted a study on a ration containing 15 percent tallow, as well as chollne chloride, which is active in the transport of fat in the blood.

and Meat Board, discussed the scientific controversy surround-ing the report during the Idaho Beef Council Nutrition Informa-tion Luncheon, held recently. His participation in the meeting was in connection with the Idaho group's observance of National Nutrition Week. The report in guestion "Dist.

Nutrition Week. The report in question, "Diet-ary Goals for the United States," was issued by the Sen-ate Select Committee on Nutri-tion and Human Needs in Jan-uary, 1977. The committee, chaired by Senator George Mc. Govern (D.S.D.) was phased out along with a number of other

Govern (D.S.D.) was phased out along with a number of other Select Committees at the end of 1977. Much has been said about "Dietary Goals" by the nutri-tion community between the issuance of the first edition of the report in 1977 and the recent "Second Edition" issued in Jan-uary, 1978 But these comments have gone unheeded, Davis noted

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"Atmost all of the fundament-al changes urged by many of the foremost nutritionists in the country were only given lip service in the second edition," Davis said. "The committee did recognize the problem of obesity and alcoho consumption in the second edition, however, which is a step in the right direction." Dr. Davis called for the return of dietary guidines to the scien tific community. Specifically, he urged that the Food and Nutri-

well as chollne chloride, which is active in the transport of lat in the blood. Moser said the ration, fed in the 199th day of gestation until the second week of lacta-tion, produced a "significant increase" of 2.4 percent in the level of milk fat energy when conpared to a standard corn soybean meal basal renzy when the colositym. indicates how parted to milk. The said. "The addition of choline plus fat resulted in the highest milk fat levels at farrowing and at on when colosity the most critical miller to the bigher." Similarly, blood glucose levels of piglets fed the tallow due the high energy diels have a better nutritional status." The fat day for 83.3 percent formare to 80 percent formare to be 80 percent formare to a formare to for those formare to be 80 percent for those for percent for those percent for those formare to be 80 percent for those formare to be 80 percent for those for percent for those percent for those formare to be 80 percent for those percent

A Senate Select Committee report urging major changes in the American diet has been contradicted by a score of hutri-tion experts, says nutritionist Peyton/N. Davis, Ph. Do Der Davis, Director of Nutri-tion for the National Live Stock and Meat Board, discussed the scientific controversy surround-

Challenge Goals Of Dietary Report

Datis Of Dietrica my of Sciences be the agency for determining sound, scientific recommendations for the public. "I strongly feel that the Food and Nutrilion Board should have the responsibility of evaluating all of the published scientific research data, and recommend-ing the initiation of additional research where it is needed; in order to establish a responsible set of dietary recommendations to the American public." Davis of the American public," Davis and the American public, "Davis said. "Unit this is accomplished, if was intended to tell Americans how to make the appropriate food selections that would en-sure the consumption of a diet providing the essential nutrients and insuring maximal health. Dr. Davis pointed out. In addition, the report evaked a tenuous link between diet and prevention and or cure for those four diseases, promising prevention and or cure for those

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tain animal-source loods, sait and sugar, and increased con-sumption of grains and veg-etables, seafood and poultry. "While the goal of an im-proved diet is laudable – espe-cially if it helps control obesity — the report promises more than nurtifon science can deli-ver," Dr. Davis said. "Except for reducing calories from all odds eaten we cannot say whether the effect of changing our basic food consumption pat-terns will be good or bad." Davis clied dietary require nests for iron and zinc as areas of major concern among scien-tists evaluating the report. "A major source of these tists evaluating the report. "A major source of these protons of meat, as the amount of the reduction of these protons of meat, as the new writingly-opening the protons of meat, as the nurtients: which are necessary of good health. In fact, there is evidence aiready that many Americans are not getting enough iron in their present diels, leading to iron deficiency See CHALLENCE, page 7

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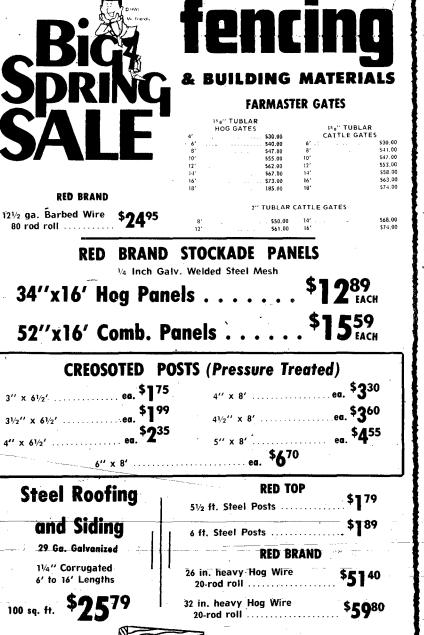
Sholes Kountry Kids The Sholes Kountry Kids 4-H Club met March 9 at the school with eight members, present. Susan Burmester conducted the meeting and Sherrill Burmester gave a report of the last meet-ing.

ing. The club voted to send money to the Teen Supremes because they were unable to donate food for the March 4 bake sale. The Meivin Dowling and Larry With-ler families served March 9. The next meeting is April 13 at the school.

Cows and Care For Them." and Mrs. Kniesche served lunch. The next meeting will be April 20 at 8 p.m. in the home of Jay and Jody Langemeier. Jay and Jody will also give demonstra-tions. Sandy Utecht, news reporter.



cows. Vince gave a lesson on "Dry



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anemia." Davis cited a number of com-ments made about "Dietary Goals" by leading nutritionists, researchers, physicians, and even Senators on the committee itself. Among them: Dr. Philip White, American Medical Association "Not enough is known about the sub-ject of diet and disease tô permit the formulation of, hard and fast national rules. There is a dearth of information on the dietary habits of individuals and on other aspects of individual behavior, certainly not enough to permit generalization about the health consequences of in-dividual behavior or to formu-late specific guidlines." Senator Charles Percy (R-III.). Committee member (in a supplemental foreword to the second edition): "I feel the American public would be in a better position to exercise free-dom of dietary choice if it were stated in bold print on the Goals and Food Selection pages that the value of dietary change remains controversial and that science cannot at this time insure that an altered diet will provide improved protection from certain killer diseases such as heart disease and cancer."

from certain killer diseases such as heart disease and cancer." Dr. E.H. Ahrens, Jr., Rocke-teller University: "It is not proven that dietary modification can preven arterisclerotic heart disease in man...Any advice to the general public to make dietary changes now is consid-ered oremature." PIG PROOF SWINE STRUCTURES There has been a lot of inte-rest lately in insulated concrete buildings because often they are less costly than some other pre-fabrications, and are "pig proof."

diefary changes now is consid-ered premature." Dr. George Mann, Vanderbilt University (in an article in the "New England Journal of Medi-cine"): "A generation of re-search on the dietheart question has ended in disarray. The official line since 1950 for man-agement of coronary heart dis-gete has been a dietary treat-ment. Foundations, scientists and the media, both tay and scientific, have promoted low-tat, low-cholesterol, polyunsatu-Super Stars Are Organized Are Organized The Wayne Super Stars 4-H Club held their organizational meeting in the home of Kevin and Tim Griess March 16. Offi-cers elected at the meeting are Tom Perry, president; Matt Hillier, secretary; J.D. Liska, treasurer; Tim Griess, his-torian, and Kevin Griess, news reporter. Donna Liska is leader. Projects for the group are Model Rocketry, Tricks for Treats and Bicycling. Mrs. Liska gave a demonstration of a Super Supper of grilled trank-furter-cheese sandwiches and a celery fat, low-cholesterol, polyunsatu-rated diets, and yet the epide-mic continued unabated, choles-

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WAYNE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT NITRIFICATION INHIBITORS Recently there has been ques-tions about the product N-Serve, manufactured and marketed by Dow Chemical company. N-Serve, a niritriciation inhibitor is sold for the purpose of delay-ion the conversion of amonjum A producer has three insulated oncrete construction possibili-

ties: 1. The pre-cast four by eight foot panels can be erected by the owner if he has the neces-sary equipment, although the aid of a local contractor usually is anounced. is sold for the purpuse of sets, ing the conversion of ammonium to nitrate in the soll. Research has shown that this product will delay this nitrification reaction.

sary equiprient, annough the aid of a local contractor usually is required. 2. Have the contractor build the insulated wall panels on the job, then till them into position. 3. Do the job himself. A list of concrete plants that supply pre-cast insulated wall panels are included in a news-letter from the University of Nebraska. Another newsletter which costs \$1, details construc-tion plans for a modified open front tinishing building. Plans for on-the-job construc-tion of a closed farrowed house costs \$3.00. Any of these plans may be ordered through the delay this nitrification reaction. Research in Nebraska has shown that the use of N-Serve has not produced consistant in-creases in corn yield with the use of N rates that are needed for economical corn yields. We can see no need for using N-Serve on non-sandy soils. This product may have a place for use with prepiant applications of anyhydrous ammonia on sandy soils and research will continue.

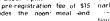
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MULCHES Don't be too late in removing garden mulches this spring. When spring bulbs begin to grow, and the foilage is one inch long, remove the protective

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Plan Seminar For April 18

Plans are being completed for a Nebraska Horse Breeders Seminar to be held at the Howard Pitzer Ranch 3.5 miles northwest of Ericson on April 18. Dr. Don Hudson, Extension furter-cheese sandwiches and a Dr. Don Hudson, Extension relish dish of carrot and celery and research veterinarian at the strips. The boys learned the University of Nebraska North difference between the price and quality of four kinds of hot dogs. man, said the event will open Treats ware served by Tim with registration at 9 a.m. and and Kevin Griess. The Thext the first talk at 9:45 a.m. It will meeting will be March 29 in the bome of Tim and Kevin. A pre-registration fee of \$15 Kevin Griess. news reporter.



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CONCORD NEWS Mrs. Art Johnson The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, March 93, 1978 584-2495 'Good News of Good Friday' Is Program afternoon at the Dixon Parish Hall with 29 present. The birthdey song was sung for January, February and March birthdays. The standing officers were re-elected for another year. Thank-you notes officers were read from those remem-bered. The next meeting will be March 31 at 30 p.m. at the Dixon Parist Halls

The Easter Program "The Good News of Good Friday" was given by the Rebekah Circle as the Concord Lutheran Ghurch-women met the afternoon of March 16 at the church. About 40 were in attendance. Mrs. Iner Peterson opened the meeting with a poen, "Easter." For the program, members gave seven meditations, using seven candles, extinguishing one light after each reading. A thank you note was read from the Ivan Clark family. The group was reminded of the LCW

A thank you note was read from the Ivan Clark family. The group was reminded of the LCW District Assembly to be held March 29 al the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne. Regis-traition begins at 8:15 a.m., and morning services at 9. Blankets for Immanuel are to be brought that day. A donation will be sent to the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago. An LCW workday will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the church basement Mrs. Lee Johnson closed the

church basentent Mrs. Lee Johnson closed the program with a reading, "Remember the Lillies," and Pastor Newman closed the neeting with prayer. Hanna Circle served refresh-tents.

Churchmen Meet Concordia Lutheran Immen met the evening of 16 at the church with Johnson as program The Churchr March Oscar

Oscar Johnson as program leader. Marlen Johnson gave devo-tions, and Oscar sang "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" He also gave a meditation on the cross and gave a prayer. Winton Wallin served refresh-ments following the business meeting.

Over 50 The Over 50 Club met Friday

You're Tops 4 H Club Members

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came a new member and work books for 1978 projects were dis tributed. Lunch was served

The next meeting will be April at B p m, with Mrs. Dave Abts (Contest)

s nostess. Debhie Gathie, news reporter

and Debbie White as hostesses Sharon and Shelty Taylor gave demonstrations. Information on First Aid was given by Mrs. Duane White Julie Stohler be should be sent to John Lambert, Garfield Loup-Wheeler counties agent, Burwell, NE 68823. Topics to be covered during the day include: --Handling the foaling mare and new-born foal, Dr. Terry Swanson. Littleton Large Ani-mal Clinic. Littleton, Colo --Rhinopneumonilis vaccina. -Rhinopneumonilis vaccina. Bakker, Plizer Ranch veteri-nariah --An update_on equine infect

Baker, Pitzer Ranch veteri-narian --An update on equine infec-tious anemia. Dr. Don Hudson. --Equine pediatrics. including a discussion of vaccinations, worming, and health problems of the toal from birth owean-ing. Dr. Terry Swanson. A panei on marketing horses will be moderated by Harry Stokelv, Cherry County Exten-sion agent, and will feature as discussants. Paul Kemling, Aurora: Netl Fry, Burwell and Willis Klingbiel, Valentine.

Debbie Gathje, news reporter Kid Power 4 H Club held their first meeting of the year vanday afternog in the home of Ed Gnirk. New officers are Barb Gnirk, president: Ellen Woockman, ice president Patty Gnirk, vecretary, Lori Gnirk, trea surer; and Mary Wooloch, news reporter. Leaders are Mrs. Robert Gnirk, Mrs. Kennard Woockman and Mrs Ed Gnirk Projects for the coming year were discussed and plans were orday, March 29. The next meeting will be with ord Gnirk on April 2. Mary Wantoch, news reporter. Ak-Sar-Ben

Pitches In -

irly every Nebraska com-ly has unmet needs due to of funds. The Knights of Birthday Bucks Drawing in our Store Thursday Night at 8:15

Ack Sar Ben is making it possible for ambitious 4-H clubs through-out the state to acquire some funds through 4-H Community Action Grants. Action Grants. All the 4-H group needs to do is get a form from the local county Extension office and fill out an application, said Ken Schmidt, Extension specialist, 4-H and youth development at the University of Nebraska Eincoln. Forms must be sub-mitted by April 1, 1978 to the State 4-H Office, 116 Ag Halt, University of Nebraska. Lincoln, Neb. 68583. Schmidt said 4-H community pride program involves 4-H

Schmidt said 4-H community pride program involves 4-H members in service work in their communities. The program is intended to help 4-H groups become aware of community needs and to encourage 4-H members, their leaders, parents and friends to "do something" about these needs and concerns. —The 4-H groups, may make re-quests for as little as \$20 or as much as \$300, depending on the need. The 'und's are to be used by the receiving group to carry out the planned protect. Schmidt said. He advised interested groups

He advised interested groups to examine their community and see what needs to be done, then decide on a project the group can handle. A plan is a neces-sary part of the project and Schmidt said the group should decide what is going to be done when and by whom. A budget is norded nechans sumplemented

The Jim Nelsons were birth-day guests in the Wallace Magnuson home the evening of March 13 to honor the host. Birthday guests in the Virgil Pearson home Friday afternoon to honor the host were Duane Pearson. Lincoin, and Dale Pearson. Kws. Joe Piper, Nor-folk, was a supper guest. Evening guests were the Chuck Sohlers. Laurel, the Harvey Taylors and the Keith Erick-sons. were the Ernest Swansons, the Howard Gaunts, the Paul Boses, the Harien Andersons, Duans Greunke, the Evert Johnsons, the Pat Erwins, the Dale Pear-sons and the George Andersons. A cooperative lunch was 'en-joyed. Later in the evening a group charivaried the Swansons.

Bixon Parish Palis Bixon Parish Palis Birthday guests in the Dale Pearson home the evening of March 15 to honor Paul's 10th birthday were the Rich Fisher tamily. Wakefield: the Bill Gar-vins and Kevin, Dixon, and the Virgil Pearsons. Paul enter-lained at a roller skating party Tuesday evening in Wakefield. The Duane Pearsons. Lincoln, spent the past weekend in the Dale Pearson home. The Rich Fishers joined them for Sunday dunner Taylors and the Keith Erick-sons. Minnie Carlson ent<u>eftained-</u> Friday to honor her birthday. Guests were the Lyle Carlson family, Martinsburg, the Vern Carlsons and Randall, the Vell-lace Andersons, the Leroy Kochs and the Cilford Fredricksons. The Jim Nelsons and the Steve Martindales joined other rela-tives in the Henry Arp home Sunday in honor of Neva Arp's birthday.

Eishers joined them for Sunday dimner Guests in the W.E. Hanson home the evening of March 18 to honor the birthday of the hostess were the Laurence Backstroms and children, all of Wayne, Oscar Johnson, the Roy Hansons, the Clen Magnusons and the Jim Nelsons. Norma Erlandson and Joyce Pippitt, Laurel, were Thursday guests in the Dick Rastede home Friday afternoon in honor of the host were Ervin Rastede, Laurel, the Alvin Ras tedes, Allen, Mrs. Max Holdorf, Martha Rieth, Mrs. Quinten Er-win, and Mrs. Clarence Pearson. Weekend Guests Matt and Gina Magnuson, O'Neill, spent the weekend in the Glen Magnuson home while their parents. The Veldon Magnusons, visited her father in Omaha hospital They re-turned Sunday evening, and were supper guests in the Glen Magnuson home. The Waldo Johnsons, Wausa, joined them Sunday evening. Weekend Guests Waldo

Johnsons, Wausa, joineu mem-sunday evening. The Bill Stallings, the Clifford Stallings and Ernest Rieth were Sunday dinner guests of Dorothy Isom: Carroll, in honor of Janee Isom's continnation that day. The Virgui Pearsons, the Chuck Sohlers, Laurel, and Don Pearson Columbus, Visited Pati Pearson in Logan, Ia., on Sunday

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Ia Giennis Anderson, Kearney, is now at home with the Norman Andersons tor spring break. The Albert Siecks, Lincoln, were weekend guests of the Ander sons, and the Jerry Stanleys guined them for Sunday dinner Dinnise Magnuson, Fremont Fielday: Good Friday commu-Friday: Good Friday commu-on service, 7 30 p.m. Sunday: Easter sunrise ser-ice with breaktast following, notified them for Sunday dinner Denise Magnuson, Fremont spent the weekend with her parents the Wailace Magnu-sons

Attend Meeting Norman Anderson Concord State Membership Chairman, and Rex Wilcox, state president of the National Association of Postmasters of the U.S., from South Soux City, left March 16 to attend a meeting in O'Neill on Time Cards At Kildore they visited the S91 Valentine Sectional Center Director on District Membership and at Bayard they attended the meeting of the 693 Attance Sec-tional Center They returned home Saturday Returns Home

Returns Home

Returns Home Hanna Anderson returned home March 15 after a ten week visit with Ethel Anderson and Dagny Simonsen at Mesa Ariz While she was in Arizona, a sister in law. Mrs. Ernest Anderson from Virgunia, a sister Mrs. Mertie Anderson. Turlock Calif, and a brother. Carl Pearson. Gincago, visited Ihem Doris Williams Attact

Them Doris Williams, a former Con-cord resident, also spent a few days with them

Charivari Held A welcome to the neighbor hood was held for the Reg Swansons Friday evening in their home. Neighbors presen Regg

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Sunshine Kids H Club met March 10 in the Scott Nichols home with all members and their parents present. It was announced that the skating party would be March 16 Project leader for Wood working will be Larry Nichols, for Fun with Jack and Judy, Mavis Lutt and for Tricks for freats, Jean Lutt. The next meeting will be in The next meeting will be in e home of Cheryt and Jeff Sukup. Scott Nichols, news reporter.

Scott Nichols, news reporter. Lucky Lads and Lassies The Lucky Lads and Lassies H Club held their second meet-ing of the year March IA at the Althe Hulled Methodist Church. Ar the first meeting new offi-president: LeAnn Wood, secre-tary and treasurer: Michelle Williams and Robb Linafelter, sentinets. Michelle Harder, game leader, and Desiree Wil-mes, Darrar Ktuver, Jenifer Benstead. Chona Fahrenholz Benstead. Chona Fahrenholz Benstead. Chona Fahrenholz March Ha's session the-forbid decided on a community project. It was announced that a blied April B from '15 a.m. to 10 group plans to distribute the Saturey Data State Parkall. The group Ras-tentatively mem densa bake sale. Marth March 14 session the Saturey Data State Parkall. The group plans to distribute the Saturday before the clinic to' the Saturday before the

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Wedding Anniversary Friday evening guests in the Arvid Pelerson home honoring their wedding omiversary were the Verneal Petersons, Laurel, the Meredith Johnsons. Wisner, the Iner Petersons, the Myran Petersons, and the Gien Magnu-sons. Pkp Willard Malchow, Laurel, Fd Pkp 1977

Pkp Willard Malchow, Laurel, Fd Pkp 1977 1978 A Mike Brown, Winside, Int'l Sci Prancis A, Wood, Wayne, Chev Pkp Marchan'l OL Co, Yeyne, Sci KC Pkp Jeffrey C, Bussey, Wayne, Yamaha 1979 J.W. Rubeck, Carroll, Suzuki Leana Andreson, Winside, Merc Randali A, Pinkeiman, Wayne, Chev 1974 Melvin Korn, Wayne, Ddg Pkp Cindy Van Auker, Wayne, Fd 1973 1974 1974 1974 1974 Jeffrey, Bussy, Wayne, Fd 1974 Jack E, Luft, Winside, Honda Harvey, Reisold, Wab C, Chev Roger Method, Wab C, Chev Roger Method, Wayne, Carl 1971 Ivan Frese, Wayne, Int'l Pkp Aaron Nissen, Wayne, Fd David G, Hovis, Wayne, Capri Gretchan, Dlatich, Wakefield, Dod Stewart Pederson, Wakefield, Ddg Van 1979 Van 1979 1970 19 Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Thursday: Holy Communion Priday: Community Chorus Sintata...at Exangleical Free hurch, 8 p.m. Saturday: No confirmation

hurch, 8 p.m. Saturday: No confirmation. Sunday: Easter Sunrise ser-ice by the Luther League, 6:30 m. in 0 Sunday school: Easter orship service, 10:45. Monday: Workday at the hurch, quilting, 1 p.m. Northeast

church, quilting, 1 p.m. Wednesday: LCW Northe District Assembly at Redeen Lutheran in Wayne, 9 a.m. Evangetical Free Church (Detlov Lindquist, pastor)

30 a.m. Tues**day**: Catechism class, 4

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Evangelical Free Church (Deflow Lindquist, pastor) Thursday: Communion ser-vice, 7:30 pm:--Sunday: Community Chorus Cantata, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a m. morning Easter service, 11 service at Sauser Home in Laurel, 1:30 pm:, prayer time, 7.15. evening service, 7:30; chor rehearsal, 8:30

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52 Register

A total of 52 youngsters were igned up for fall classes Friday ed u_ا during k Wayne's School signed up for tail classes Friday during kindergarten roundup at Wayne's West Elementary School, said principal Dave Luft. Parents who haven't register-ed their children for next term still have time to do so. Luft pointed out.



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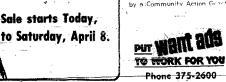
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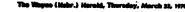
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needed, perhaps supplemented by a Community Action Grant







Chance Destroys Chance In Painting

The Union Presbyterian Wo men's Association sponsored a party the afternoon of March 16 to honor the senior cilizens. Bingo furnished the entertain-ment for the afternoon, and lunch was served.

Lodge Meets Rebekah Lodge met Friday night with 11 members. Muriel Stapelman was installed as Right Supporter to the Noble Grand. Freda Swanson acted as District Deputy President, and Witkeed Swanson as Marshall. - Freda gave a report on the Cornhusker Odd Fellow Maga-zine and lunch was served by the Harry Sanuelsons

Meet Tuesday

Meet Tuesday The Legion Auxiliary met the evening of March 14 in the bank parlors. Plans were made for bedroom slippers to be made for the Veteran's Hospital. Lunch was served by Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst.

Weekend Entertainment

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BELDEN NEWS / Mrs. Ted Leapley 985-2393

Honoring Senior Citizens

UPW Sponsors Party

H's not by chance the build lngs at Wayne State College (WSC) are painfed regularly, but then again, it is. Thet chance is painter Bill, Chance, who has applied over chans and the college. It has maintained a nearly-hidden basement "office" at the variety of painting parapher-nalia. He mixed the paint re varies of the various paint in students "It varies," he said. "If we

who want to try their hand at painting their rooms. "We let the students paint the rooms, if they don't like the color." he said. "We'd have to do if when school was out other-wise."

rise." Chance is a quiet man. He Chance is a quiet man. He peers up from under his cap and answers questions softly without elaboration. Eight new buildings have been added since he start-ed as the college painter in 1954. Keeping him busy alt year... "I have sudent help during the summer, that's probably the suitest time since a lot of the students are gone." he said "I do have some student help in the winter."

inter. Though most of the buildings noogi mos or me several stories high. Chance said they are no problem for him. The exterior painting is contracted to outside

The Robert Harpers were Sunday supper guests in the Francis Broderick home, Plainpainting is connected at a painters. "The biggest share of my work is on the inside." he said. "There's not too much outside painting to do. Most of the new buildings don't require paint

paining to do 'n was to 'nd new buildings don't require paint ing." Chance said he has enjoyed working around the students in his years at the college He said he will probably miss "the com-motion" of having them around. "You're bound to after you've worked up here as long as 1 have," he said. "But I'm all over campus so, I haven't really gotten to know any students that well. When you're down hore (in his office) you don't get too much of a chance to meet the students." Chance said he will probably, do 'a little more fishing" when

COURTHOUSE

Francis Broderick home, Plain-view. Mrs. Gene Magden and family. Sloux City, and Francis Pflanz. South Sioux City, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mable Pflanz. The Cain Beucks. South Sioux City, and Martha Casat. Ran-doph, were Sunday visitors in the home of Louise Beuck. The Roger Huetigs and Wendy, Fort Dodge, Ia., were weekend guests in the Harold Huetig home. The John Drapers and Gab-riel, Sloux City, were Sunday evening guests in the R.K. Draper home. The Ron Stapleman family were Sunday dinner guests in the Jay Johnson home. Bloom-tield. Chance said he will probably, do 'a tiltle more fishing' when he retires along with spending more time with his wife. Rosina. "Every year I say I'm going to do more fishing," he said, "but every year I do a little less. I don't know if I am getting lazier or what."

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday: Church, 9:30 a.m., church school, 10:30. — Catholic Church (Ronaid Batiatto, pastor) Inday: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

Judy Wobbenhorst, Under-od, Ia., and Janice Wobben-rst, Bandelier National Monu-ant, Los Alamos, N.M., spent e weekend in the home of their rents, the Robert Wobben-

Sunday: Måss. 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Roger Ohmshred and Helen Lutton. Slovx City, were March 15 afternoon visitors in the R.K. Draper home. Ed Wobbenhorst. Sun City, and Beach, Calif., are visiting in the Robert Wobbenhorst home. They Wobbenhorst home. They Wobbenhorst home. They Net Armour and Leroy Bring, Sioux City, and Marie Bring Wore March 14 supper guests in the Carl Bring home. The Craig Bartels were evening visitors.



Mrs. Ed Fork CARROLL NEWS/ 585-4827

Carroll Youngsters Invited To Hunt for Easter Eggs

Youngsters of the Carroli area day. Guests were Mrs. Lynn are invited to hunt for Easter Roberts, Mrs. Robert Johnson. The children are asked to The children are asked to t 2 p.m. Johnson, Mrs. J.C. Woods and Sponsoring the Easter egg Nun' are area churches and the Carroll Businessmens Club.

Hints Given

Hints Given Nine members answered roll call with a spring housecleaning hint when the Social Neighbors Club met Friday: dond Friday: God Friday cod Friday cod Friday: God Friday cod Friday cod Sunday: Easter worsh Sunday: Easter worsh Sunday: Easter worsh Sunday: Easter worsh Wisch wis hostess. Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Gary Sievers and Steve. President Mrs. Kearney Lackas wonn Hokamp reported on the last meeting. Mrs. Marvin Haselhorst, Mrs. Willis Lage and Mrs. Kearney Lackas won card prizes. Officers will be elected at the next meeting, set for April 20 in the Don Winkelbauer home. Roll call will be a plant exchange.

. Honor Confirmands

call will be a plant exchange. Honor Confirmands Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Isom to honor Janie's confirmation that day at St. Paul's Lutheran Church were Mrs. David Gar-wood, Kearney, Ann Garwood, Haxtun, Colo, the Bill Stallings, the Clifford Stallings and Beth and Ernie Rieth, all of Concord, the Leo Hansens and Mark Tietz, all of Wayne, Ed Isom of Omaha, Mrs. Gilbert Foote of Winside, Mrs. Bertha Isom, the Harry Hofeldts, Mrs. Ariyn Hurlbert and family and Shelly Grantield. Joining them in the afternoon were the Clayton Stalling tamity, Norfolk, the Arthur Cooks, Mrs. Dennis Rohde, Mrs. Duane Grantield. Cindy and Dubie Shelly Grantield was a Satur day overnight quest of Janie. • Brad Roberts was honored Sunday for his contirmation fram Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne Twenty eight attended a dinner afterward in the Ray Roberts home. Betty Zeplin and Ita Bacon. Yankton, were weekend guests in the Roberts home.

Birthday Guests

Mrs. Fork Honored Edward Forks

Hit by Car A 13-year-old Wayne boy was treated and released from Pro-vidence Medical Center follow ing a car-pedestrian accident about 5 p.m. Thursday.

about 5 p.m. Thursday. According to police reports, K. 'Lee Weander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weander of 710 Nebraska, was in a crosswalk on the 200 block of East Seventh when he was hit by a west-bound aub driven by Imogene Baier of rural Wayne. treated fo

Weander was tre bruises and scratches

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G.W. Gottberg, pastor) Friday: Good Friday commu ion service, 7:45 p.m. Sunday: Easter worship, St.

United Methodist Church (Al Ehlers, lay speaker) Sunday: Easter sunrise ser

vice, 6:30 a.m., with breakfast following.

vice, 6:30 a.m., with breakfast fallowing. Presbyterian-Congregational (Gait Axen, pastor Thursday: Maundy Thursday communion service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; Easter service, 10. All services will be held at the Presbyterian Church. Social Calendar Tuesday, March 28: American Billheimer: Deer Creek Valley H Club, Glenn Lobergs; Way Out Here Club, Mrs. Jim Bush.



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Birthday Guests Mrs Gilbert Sundahl was honored for her birthday March 13. Supper guests were the Leon Backstrom family of Hoskins and Mrs. Charles Junck Sr. Guests during the evening were the Steve Davids family, Hoskins, the Daile Claussens and Larry, and Louse Boyce, all of Carroll, and the Charles Juncks Jr and Dorothy of Sholes The Ernest Juncks were March. 12 guests to honor the event

Mrs. Fork Honored The Edward Forks were visitors Sunday evening in the Lonnie Fork home for the hos-tess' birthday.



Wayne Youth

Holy Week Services Set At Area Churches

during Holy Week. V Evangelical Lutheran will have communion on Maured

rch will have communion rices on Maundy Thursday at p.m. Easter services will be Sunday at 10:15 a.m. There be special Easter music by sch Sunday and

nion services at Zion Church will be held heran Church will be held of Friday at 10 a.m. Easter vices with special music will at 9 a.m. Sunday. Peace United Church of Christ

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7:30 p.m. There will be an Easter sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. Sunday, followed with a breakfast. There will also be a 10 a.m. communion service Easter Sunday with special music. Linda Walker, Omaha, and Raymond Walkers and Neal

Walther League met at the Zion Lutheran Church March 15 With nine mmbers and a guest, Darin Schellenberg. Penny Fahrenholz had devo-tions. Plans were made to invite new confirmands to the next meeting on March 29. Mickey Meyer served lunch.

Mrs. Thomas Hosless Mrs. Hilda Thomäs was hos-tess for the Get-To-Gether Club Thursday afternoon. Pitch prizes went to Mrs. Al-fred Vinson, high, Mrs. Marvin Malchow, second high, and Mrs. Elmer Peter, Iow. Next meeting is set for April 20 with Mrs. Vinson.

Meet at School The LWMS met Thursday afternoon at the Trinity Luthe-ran School basement. The Rev. Wesley Bruss had devotions. Mrs. Lane Marotz was coffee chairman

charman. Mrs. Lane Marotz presented the topic, entitled "The Wite of a Pastor in the Inner City." Mrs. Orville Brockemeler conducted the business meeting. It was announced that the LWMS rally will be held on April 29 at the Grace Lutheran Church in Sioux City. Next meeting will be April 20.

Meet to Quilt Mrs. Erwin Ulrich enter-tained at a quilting party Thurs-day atternon. Guests wore Mrs. Irene Tu-nink, Mrs. Anna Falk, Mrs. Kalhryn Rieck, Mrs. George Wittler and Mrs George Car-stens.

Meet at Church Boy Scout Troop 168 met at the Peace United Church of Christ Thursday evening Six scouts and leader Steve Davids

scouts and leader areas each were present. Following the Boy Scout Oath and Promise and the flag salute, the boys reviewed their plans for a booth at the Scout-O-Rama in Norfolk on April 22. Games furnished entertainment.

Monday: Confirmation struction class, 4 p.m.

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

Social Calendar Thursday, March 23: Hoskins Garden Club, Mrs. George Witt-

Ier. Tuesday, March 28: Town and Country Garden Club, Mrs. Hilda Thomas: Afternoon Social Club, Mrs. Robert Hoffman. Wednesday, March 29: Hos-kins Senior Card Club, fire hail; Trinity Young People's Society, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m The Alvin Wagners were March 14 quests in the Bill Gries

home, Columbus. The Kirt Schellenbergs and Misty, Kearney, were weekend guests of the Dallas Schellen-bergs. Saturday evening guests

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were the Harlan Herbolsheimers and the Harold Wulf family, Pierce, the Clarence Hamms, Winside, the Richard Tegeler family. Norfolk, and the Kenneth Frahms and sons and the Doug Decks and Emily, Hoskins. Cards furnished enter-tainment with prizes going to the Harold Wulfs, the Clarence Hamms and the Kirt Schellen-

bergs. The Hoskins rescue unit took Mrs. Gien Frink to a Norfolk hospital Thursday morning. The rescue unit was called Sunday morning to take Mrs. Ann Nathan to a Norfolk hospital. Hoskins Volunteer Firemen urer called to the Mitton Heif. Mrs

Hoskins Volunteer Firemen were called to the Altiton Heif-ner home al Woodland Park-Friday morning. Fire created some damage around a base-ment water heater and resulted in considerable smoke damage. Barb Peter was hostess for a merchandise party Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Rick Austin. Fourteen women attended from Nortolk, Winside and Hoskins.

Spring & Easter

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buy and what guidelines to use to ensure genetic improvement in the total herd is not easily determined. In very few instances can actual comparisons be made that will fairly evaluate the genetic worth of a buil. There-fore, practical guidelines have been developed which will in-crease the likelihood of a partic-ular buil being a good one. One good method is to pur-chase buils who themselves perform well, says Krause. This requires similar feed and lot formation of buil test stations. Buils that perform above aver-age compared to others in the Buils that perform above aver-age compared to others in the test are likely to be above average in genetic ability. Two

Of all the factors affecting genetic change in a cow herd, states Vernon Krause, district bed specialist. This is sepecially true if helifers from the herd are three generations builts can make up 87 percent of the genes in the cow herd. Buying a built, then, is the most important genetic decision a cowman can make. How to buy and what guidelines to use to ensure generic improvement determined.

buil, find a breeder who is also making good genetic progress. From this herd select a buil who is at least 10 percent above the average of his group in yearing ratio. Make sure at least 10 buils are compared in the group you pick from. When at home, finding out what the buil does for you isn't easy. Feed, weather and other environmental factors play a large role in the weight of calves weaned next fail. If only one herd sire is needed, comparison is almost impossible. However,

If 2 sires are needed one can be carves they sire. If other factors are as equid as possible, genetic worth of the bull will account for most of the differences between sires. Buying a good buil is not an expense, but can be compared to improvements made on land. The initiat cost can be paid for by increased production.

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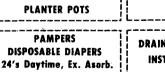
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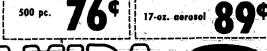
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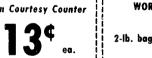
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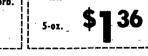
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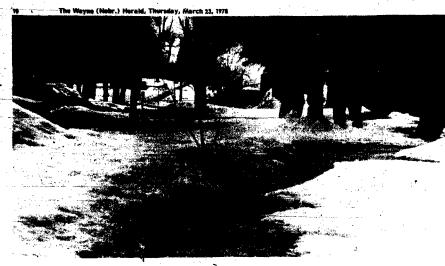
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Well, Something Had to Give

AFTER A cold and long winter something had to give. And that something was a city water main at the corner of Sixth and Pearl Streets which cracked near the base of a fire hydrant about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday of last week. City

workmen Leo Dowling, Howard Stoakes and street superintendent Vern Schulz arrived at the scene shortly after the break and stopped the water temporarily. The next day the main was repaired. Mrs. Dudley Blatchford 584-2588

Families Host Confirmation Dinner

voung people of the Dixon ted Methodist Church were firmed Sunday and their illes enjoyed a cooperative er at the church following service.

DIXON NEWS /

Weekend Visits Weekend Visits Sunday dinner byests In the Gene Quist home were the Rudolph Muellers, Osmand, and the Marion Quists. The Jeff Stingleys, Aberdeen, S.D., Jeff Creamer and the Jim Koesters, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Leroy Creamer Thome.

families enjoyed a cooperann-dinner at the church following ine service. The phildren were Todd and Tami Jewells. Children of the Rodney Jewells. Monte Mason, son of the Earl Masons, John (Chip) Young, son of the John Youngs, Cory Linn, son of the Jim Linns, and Craig Hansen, son of the Dick Hansens. Mrs. Milo Patefield baked an onen Bible cake for the ns. baked an for the

weekend in the Leroy Creamer home. The Fay Waltons and Janet, and the Louis Fornashes, Har-tington, were March 12 dinner guests of the Leonard Loftises at the Wagon Wheel Steakhouse. They spent the afternoon in the Fornash home. The Larve Lubherstedts were

accasion. Honor Birthdays The Morton Fredericksons Marchon Quist home. Evening guests of the Leonard Loftiles at the South of S visifors in the March 15 visifors in the March 15 visifors in the March 15 visifors in the He Bud Stingleys and Mrs. Gene Quist and Janet. The Earl Petersons spent March 10-13 in the Gordon and Norman McCaw homes, March Jevening guests in the Jerry Alten celebrate his 10th birth Alten celebrate his, and the Ernest Lehners enjoyed dinner Sunday the Budthay of Mrs. Lehner birthday of Mrs. Lehner birthday of Mrs. Lehner he Einter Stentielid Cate to home. Birthay of Mrs. Lehner he Birthday of Mrs. Lehner birthday of Mrs. Lehner birthday of Mrs. Lehner birthday of Mrs. Lehner he Birthday of Mrs. Lehner birthday of Mrs. Lehner

Supper guests in the Rich Kraemer home helping Travis celebrate his fourth birthday were the Ted Johnsons, and the Ervin Kraemers and Joni. and Gregg, Fort Calhoun. Join-ing them for 'Sunday morning

and Gregg, Fort Calhoun. Jola-ing Ihem for Sunday morning breakfast were the Don Krea-mers and Kristin. They were all dinner guests in the Jim Linn home in honor of Cory's confirmation and his March 20 birthday. Other guests included the George Bowers, the Marlin Kraemers, Randy, Re becca and Shelly, Olive Linn and Jodi Linns and the Dave Graver holds.

The Louis Prescotts were weekend guests and Sharon Prescott is spending the week in the Allen Prescott home. The Leonard Hamiltons were Sunday guests.

Sunshine Club Ten members of the Sunshine Club met the afternoon of March 15 in the home of Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh. Mrs. Oliver Noe re-celved the door prize. Mrs. Clarence McCaw will be the April 19 hostess with a seed and plant exchange and an election of officers.

Over 50 The Over 50 Club met Friday afternoon for the first time in over three months because of weather conditions. There were 29 present

29 present. Bingo and cards were enjoyed. ley hom The present officers. Mrs. their 61 Garold Jewell, president. Mrs. Marion Quist, vice president, Lowell and Mrs. Clarence Pearson, Hospita secretary- and treasurer, will ley Feri hold office for another year. Were The next meeting will be guests.

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Sunday Dinner Honors Confirmand

Sunday dinner guests in the rhur Barker home to honor by for his confirmation at the lien United Methodist Church ere the Charles Brockmans d Dona, Winside, the William were and Do and Dona. Winside, the William Young family, Laurel, the Ken Rolands and boys and Patrick Young, all of Wayne, Gene Bar-ker, Wakefield, the Walter Hales and Merrill, Allen and Patty Jo Barker and friend, Minden.

Barker and friend. Minden. Invited to Party The American Legion Auxi-liary met the evening of March 13 with president Marian Chris-tensén, conducting the meeting. District President Ardeil Muei-er of Thurston, extended a letter to the auxiliary to attend the convention to be held in Beemer on April 16. If was announced that Boys and Girls State Orientation will be held in Emerson April 30. The auxiliary will play bingo with the residents of the Health Care Center June 2. Mrs. James Gustafson report-ed on Americanism and Marie Bellows reported on God Fri-day. Easter Sunrise Service and plans for the community flower garden.

plans for the community flower garden. Members of the American Legion have invited the Auxi liary to its 95th birthday party April 7 at the Legion Hall. The Legion will furnish the meat and potatoes and are asking that the auxiliary members bring salads or a vegetable and also table service. The dinner is at 7 p.m. with entertainment to follow. Mrs. Dean Boeckenhauer, Mrs. Guege Inman and Mrs. Eugene Swanson served lunch. The next meeting is April 10 at 8 p.m.

Methodist Church (William Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Easter morning wor ship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. 8 pr

Mrs. Park Hosts Nine members of the Friendly Tuesdav Club met March 14 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Gene Park. Edith Johnson of Emerson was

Edith Johnson of Emerson was a guest Roll call was "Your Easter Plans." All the members parti-cipated in the program with an Easter poem or reading. Margaret Anderson's birthday was celebrated with a birthday song and a gift from her secret pal Mrs. Park made Shamrock tavors for everyone. Mrs. Alfred Meler will host the April 11 meeting at 2 p.m.

Installation of Officers Sixteen members of the Fire-

men's Auxiliary met March 14 at 8 p.m. The following officers were in stalled: president, Mrs. Ray Lund; first vice-president, Mrs. Lyle Ekberg; second vice-president, Mrs. Brad Schwar-ten; secretary, Mrs. Dennis Rodby and treasurer, Mcs. Dean Uirich. The ladies played bingo with the residents of the Health Care Center March 10. Mrs. Ron Sampson and Mrs. Gene Kratke served lunch.

The next meeting is April 11 at

8 p.m.

Home write " Nine members of the Home Circle Club met March 16 with Mrs. Arvid Samuelson. Mrs. Wilbur Baker was a guest. The club will celebrate its 50th anniversary by going out to eat for the next meeting, April 20.

tor the next meeting, April 20. St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Thursday: Worship & p.m. Sunday: Sunriss service, 6:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15; wor-ship, 10:30, Monday: Journey through the Bible, 7:30 p.m. Twednesday: Weekday classes, 4 p.m.; choir, 8.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E, Neil Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Communion ser

Thursday: Communion ser-vice, 7:30 p.m. Friday: Union Good Friday service at the Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. Saturday: First year confir-mation, 10 a.m. Sunday: Easter Sunrise ser-vice, 6:30 a.m.: Sunday school and second year confirmation, 9:45; worship, 11; Jr. Hi-League, 5:30 p.m.: Care Center Worship, 8

8 Wednesday: Naomi and Re-becca Circles, 2 p.m.; prayer meeting and senior choir, 7:30.

Meering and senior choir, 7:30. Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Lutheran Church-women. 2 p.m.; Holy Communion, 3:30 p.m.; Unian Good Friday service at the Presbyterian Church, 8. – Sunday: Easter Sunrise ser-vice, 6:30 a.m.; Easter break-fast, 7:30; Sunday school. 9; worship, 10:30.



United Presbyterian Church (William C. Montignani, pastor) Friday: Union Good Friday service, 9 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

Social Calendar Friday, March 24: Westside Extension Club with Mrs. Art Mallum, 2 p.m.

Christian Church (Charles Gard, pastor) Friday: Union Good Friday svice at the UK_1 Presby-terian Church, 8 p.m. Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

School Calendar East Vaction March 27 Wednesday, March 29: Base ball, Bancroft, thère.



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M. Donald's



The Alan Hangman family, Hartington, were March 16 evening visitors in the Jack Hartington, were included evening visitors in the Jack Hintz home. The Delwin Penlericks, Lin-coln, spent several days this week in the Leroy Penlerick

week in the Leroy Penlerick home. The Gerald Stanleys and the Jerry Stanleys spent the tening of March 14 in the Newell Stan-tey home helping them observe their 61st wedding anniversary. The J.L. Saunders at St. Joseph's Hospital Wednesday. The Stan-ley Feringer family, Bloomfield, were Palm Sunday dinner guests.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (James Mote, pastor) Sunday: Easter morning wor ship. 9 15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15. St. Anne's Catholic Church (Thomas Adams, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m. The Marvin Hartmans and Lori, and Keith Knudsen attend. ed the Grave Grace College of the Bible Chorale at the Gove nant Presbyterian Church, Omaha, Sunday evening.

March 31 at 1:30 p.m.

Dixon United