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Candidates Interviewed For NRD Director Spot

Eleven candidates for the position of Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District director at large were inter viewed at the regular NRD meeting Thursday in Norfolk. Twelve originally had indicated interest for the position, but Bob Warrick of Meadow Grove removed his name from consideration.

THE CANDIDATES ARE

THE CANDIDATES ARE residents of several communities within the NRD and are competing to fill the unexpired term of Val. Peterson, formatively. Mayne, who resigned because he moved from the Lower Eikhorn district. The board will-choose Peterson's replacement by ballot at its April 24 meeting in West Point.

Candidates interviewed included Lowell Hale, Meadow Grove, Tom Anderson, Wakefield, Tippofiny J. Boyla, Wayne; Ozand Unkel, Battle Creek, David Zach, Wayne; Mark Sueper, Lindsey; Robert German, Pierce, Arthur Greve, Wakefield, Louis Sindelar, Howells, and Rose Ann Galt, Clarkson.

ONE APPLICANT MUST receive

In other action, the board voted 15.1 to oppose amendments to LB 739 which would remove the NRD's authority to use the power of eminent domain; voted 13.3 to support LB 643 which would amend the Groundwater Mânagement Act, and approved March income of \$40.886.32 and expenses of \$62.052.59

THE NRD ALSO presented conservation picture awards to the follow ing landowners who have carried out excellent soil and water conservation programs for their land water conservation. Air, and Mrs. Alvin/Mohlfold, Wayne, sponspred by the State National Bank and Trust Company of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Willers, Pilger, sponsored by the Production Credit Association of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Healy, Rogers, sponsored by the First National Bank of Schuyler; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pint, Pierce, sponsored by the Cones State Bank of Pierce. Clarence Willier, Humphrey, sponsored by the Austin Company, Incor

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND Schmode were presented with the area award of Marc Cox Award Pro gram. This program, sponsored by the Sloux City Chamber of Commerce and Sloux City Journal. In citudes parts of four states and



THE MOHLFELDS were given a 16 x 20 aerial photo of their farm at the March 27 board of director meeting in Norfolk for the NRD Conservation Picture Award. It was given in recognition of their use of good conservation farming methods and for installing soil and water conservation practices on their land.

A Special Easter Week Message from Our Ministers

Most people see this as the normal order of things first, we live; then, we die. Holy Week's mystery reveals to us a different pattern; first, we die; then, we live. This is the Jesus pattern.

JESUS BEGAN setting his pattern long before that first Good Friday. He began learning it early from Mary, his mother. Her response to Gabriel's announcement that she was to become the mother of the Messiah was: "I am the servant of the Lord. Let it be done to me as you say" (Luke 1:38).

This was the pattern of the great men and women of the Old Testament. Jesus understood this early. Already at the age of 12 he says to his questioning parents. "Did you not know that I must be about my Father's business?" (Luke 2:50). In his public ministry he says this in a variety of ways. "Doing the will of him who sent me and bringing his work to completion is my food" (John 4:34). "It is not to do my own will that I have come down from heaven, but to do the will of him who sent me" (John 6:38)

AND SO RIGHT up to the last, to the agony in the Garden of Gethsemane: "Father, if it is your will, take this cup (suffering) from me; yet not my will but yours be

done" (Luke 22.42). Jesus was not out to be his own man, but his Father's son. He did not assert his independence, but his dependence. And in doing this he found freedom. He found freedom in a radical commitment to his loving Father. His Father was always Father, constantly sustaining, loving, nourishing Jesus, always giving him life And Jesus was always Son, eagerly and joyfully receiving that life, and returning love to his Father.

JESUS SAID: "Whoever does not accept the kingdom of God as a child will not enter into it" (Luke 18 17). Jesus was a child, trusting entirely in the Father. He did not need to watch out for himself; that was the Father's job So Jesus could give himself entirely, and in freedom, to being about his Father's business

This singleness of purpose gave a concentrated focus to his whole life. He experienced how well this worked in his own life, so that he could tell others. "Seek first his (the Father's) kingship over you, his way of holiness, and all these things (food, clothing, shelter) will be given you besides" (Matthew 6 33).

pesides (Marinew o 33). His Father had made clear who Jesus was at his bap lism. "You are my beloved Son" (Mark 1-11). Secure in nis identity. Jesus needed little else. "The Son of man had nowhere to lay his head" (Luke 9 38)

JESUS "EMPTIED HIMSELF and took the form of a slave, being born in the likeness of men. Jobedhently accepting even death, death on a cross. Because of this, God highly exalted him" (Phil 4.79). Jesus says this is the pattern that works. It is a principle of fife: "He who humbles himself shall be exalted" (Luke 14.11). The events of Holy Week. Jesus' death and resurrection, make this pattern very clear. During Lent we have been called to die with Christ, to live out our baptismal commit ment to follow in his toolsteps. foolsteps that take him—and us—to Calvary. We need to know that the trail does

end there for us, as if did not end there for Jesus. Easter is the day of our resurrection, too. "If we have died with Christ, we believe that we are also to live with thim" (Rom & 8).

FOR JESUS, DYING AND rising were everyday occurrences. One incident shows this well (Mark 6:31-34). When people came to him in such numbers that It was impossible for him to eat. Jesus set out for a deserted place to be by himself with his apostles. When people saw where he was going, they spread the word. When Jesus got there, the "deserted" place was tilled with people. Jesus changed his plans. When "Jesus saw the vast crowd, he pitted them, for they were like sheep without a shepherd; and he began to teach them at great length." Jesus died to his own needs. But then he ted the crowd of thousands by multiplying five loaves and two fish.
That must have been an exalted moment, seeing the Father responding to his prayer in so magnificent a fashion. It was resurrection.

THIS IS THE JESUS pattern. It not only worked for him, it also works for his followers. It works all the time, even when we are not aware of it. But it is good for us to know how the pattern works, and that the pattern works. When we can expect it and watch for it, then we can begin to anticipate the joy of resurrection even in the midst of

EASTER PROCLAIMS to the world that for us, as for Jesus, suffering does not win; death is not the final word. Life wins; life is the final word. Jesus lives! We Live! Alleluia!

Food As A Weapon Discussed at WSC

by Jeanle Ramold
Wayne State College
Journalism Student
Questions concerning the morality and effectiveness of using food as a tool of U.S. na
tional policy highlighted a "Food As A
Weapon" conference held Friday at Wayne
State College.

DR. CHARLES Lulz, coordinator of the World Hunger Program. American Lutheran Church, moderated the conterence which included a panel of six per sons knowledgeable in the areas of food and politics. His brief synopsis included food's role in past and present policy of the United States.

Fole in pass and present passes.

He noted that Congress traditionally has taken action tending to depoliticize food aid by stipulating that 75 percent of U.S. food aid must go to countries having the greatest need, as stipulated by the United Nations

YET FOOD STILL is highly-political, Luiz said, with one of the current U.S. goals to get food to, atiles and not necessarily to countries with serious food deficits.

The moderator addressed the panelists with a two-fold question: Is it right, moral

we use 117

Norman Norstrand, emeritus professor al WSC and conference panellst, said food has never really been effective as a political weapon.

He pointed out that sanctions frequently solidify target countries because citizens tend to unite and rally against the sanctioning country.

NATIONALITY inhibits total compliance NATIONALITY inhibits total compilance with abstract moral principles, added panellist Nelson Potter from the University of Nebraské's philosophy department Nordstrand noted that a country's international foreign policy is dependent upon what is good for that individual country. Panellist Lloyd. Ambrosius, from the university's history deportment, believes it is naive to assume food is not used as a multical liot. He says the questions is not

university a mean is naive to assume food is not used upolifical fool. He says the questions is not whether food should be used that way, but how it should be used.

SEVERAL PANELISTS noted that the U.S. does not wield as much power as its

A MEMBER OF the audience asked panelists if there is any country the U.S. can effectively use food against in the commercial market.

Most of the panelists agreed that food as weapon probably is symbolic, and that am weapon probably is symbolic, and that am.

Most of the panelists agreed that food as a weapon probably is symbolic and that em bargoes probably hur! the country imposing them more than the country at which the embargo is being aimed. Nordstrand noted that food/agriculture alone cannot be the basis of an effective em bargo. He was, however, optimistic about the success of embargoes encompassing a larger engager.

SAYING THERE IS strength in unity.
Lutz proposed that the United Nations, not individual country's foreign policies, implement food programs if and when food can be used effectively as a weapon.
The moderator concluded the content of the work of the content of the content of the content of the thing the idea that "if we must have weapons, better they be butter than guns."
The, event, presented by WSC and the Center for the Humanities, was funded primarily by the Nebraska Committee for the Humanities. Additional support was pro-



Ah! Another Easter Find

IT WAS PANDEMONIUM, but the youngsters loved every minute of it. The annual Chi Omega Sorority from Wayae State College sponsored its Easter Egg hunt Sunday at the City Auditorium with some 100 area kids gathered for the big event. Sorority members placed nearly 6.000 eggs behind various hiding places in the auditorium. Winners of \$25 savings bonds included Corey Wieseler in the 7 and 8 year olds, and Greg Schmidt in the 9 and 10 year olds. They won the bonds for collecting the most eggs in their respective age groups. Other age groups included 1.4 year olds and 5.6 year olds. Prizes also were given for the top egg collectors in those groups.

School May Get \$\$ Boost

Wayne Carroll School District will stand to gain a substantial amount in state aid and will experience a substantial drop in its mill levy if a bill before the Nebraska Legislature is approved.

THE LEGISLATURE Wednesday advanced LB 1002 which would provide an increase in state aid to schools from the present \$55 million to \$130 million according to a Legislative Newsletter published by The Nebraska State School Board's Association in Lincoin.

Wayne-Carroll Supt. Francis Haun said Tuesday that the Governor's signature on the bill "will affect us well."

FIGURES PROVIDED to him indicate the Wayne Carroll School District will

Legislature's approval of the bill in its pre-sent form and upon the Governor's

IF IT STAYS IN place through final reading, the amendment will provide increased state aid and property tax relief for every school district in Nebraska. But as Superintendent Haun noted, there is a potential drawback to the bill.

"What is a Concern for us is that a group of senators, including our own Senator (John)

BEFORE VICKERS' \$75 million amend

Haun explained that if fully funded, the bill would result in a reduction of the school district's mill levy "by at least? mills." The additional \$175,000 will be "a tremendous boost" to the district, the superintendent

THE MONEY WOULD be placed in the school district's general fund for reduction of property taxes "Granted, sometime down the line taxes will have to be generated to offset the shift in school aid, but if (the proposed aid) will be a great help to our district," Superintendent Haun sald.

IT WAS BROUGHT out in floor debate, the newsletter said, that without any increase in state all, property taxes would increase by an average of nine percent heat year. With the \$75 million increase in state ald, however, there would be an average school property decrease of about 10 percent.

SUPERINTENDENT RESIGNS
Dr. Gary Bennerotte, superintendent of
Wakefield Community Schools, submitted
his resignation to the board of aducation on
Tuesday, March 25. His resignation,
becomes affective July 1. He has accepted a
position as superintendent of schools at
Rock Rapids, lowa, a school with an envolument of nearty 900 students.

COURTHOUSE CLOSED Wayne County Courthouse will close at 3 Workshops to Cover Stress, Health, Marriage Offices will be open for business as usual Menday more from the county Courthouse will be open for business as usual Menday more from the county Courthouse will be open for business as usual Menday more from the county for the county

THE SESSIONS will be sponsored by the Wayne County Mental Health Advisory Committee and the WSC Extended Campus Division.

THERE IS A satellite of the Mental lealth Center in Wayne. The Advisory Com-nittee oversees the satellite, making sure it provides the necessary services to area

fects of Stress, Dr. Jim Lindau, Family Practice, Wayne; and Relaxation Techni-ques, Joan Dickinson, assistant professor of education and psychology at WSC.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 7:30 p.m. — Mental Health, Dr. Stanley Relss, director, Tri-County Guidance, Services, South Sloux City; Self-Image, Charles Thiessen, director, Touchstone Substance Abuse Program,

Record—

Dixon County Court News

COURT FINES
Raymond A: Kashas, Sloux CIy, Towa, \$30, spesding: Tore J.
Nelson, Emerson, \$23, violated
stop sign; Deborah S: Freeman,
Bloomfield, \$21; speeding;
Wendell M, Brelsch, Newcastle,
\$24, speeding; Steve H. Schmidt,
Woodriver, \$24, speeding.

VEHICLE REGISTRATION
1990— Patrick J. Kneifi, Dixon,
Oldsmobile: Robert O. Rager,
Emerson, Ford; Stephen R.
Llebstrau, Newcastle, Pontlac,
John R. Stander, Ponca,

The Weather A Slow Shift To Spring

Hi Lo



Navy Ensign Mark T. Frans, whose wife, Diane, is the daughter of Ar. and Mrs. Erwin Morris of Carroll, is currently on a deployment in the Indian Dean.

a deployment in the Indian Ocean.
He is an officer assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Mimitz homeported in Norfolik, Va., and currently operating as a unit of the U.S. 7th Fleet.
Though normally attached to the oth Fleet, which patrols the Mediterranean Sea, Nimitz has been in the Indian Ocean since late January as part of the U.S. 7th Fleet, maintaining a continuous presence there.
Nimitz has an overall length of 1,092 feet and a flight deck area covering four-and one-half acres. Besides her regular crew of 3,300, she can accommodate 100 tactical aircraft and 2,800 personnel

wing.

A 1978 graduate of lowa State
University. Ames, lowa, with a
bachelor of science degree.
Frans Joined the Navy in May,
1978.

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS

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Cadillac; Thomas M. Suprenant,
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Newcastle, Ford; Bunge Ediblé
Oil Corp., c/o Chris Bostwick,
Ponca, Chevrolet; Melvin Witt,
Wakefield, GMC Med. Conv.
SRA; Daniel M. Nice, Allen, Ford
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SRA; Danlel M. Nice, Allen, Ford van.

1978 — Randall Barge, Wakefield, Yamaha; Village of Emerson, Emerson, GMC pickup; Eugene Curry, Ponca, GMC pickup; Mark Brewer, Ponca, Kawasaki.

1977 — Robert Irby, Ponca, Chevrolet; Wayne E. Jones, Waterbury, Ford; Donley Bourn, Panca, Ponliac; Mark Mueller, Emerson, Chevrolet pickup; Densel H. Moseman, Allen, Dodge.

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1976 — Robert L. Baier, Wakefield, Chevrolet statton wagon; Roger Boyle, Newcastle, Ford.

1975 — Elmer C. Rieck, Newcastle, Ford station wagon.

1974 — Harold, Grosvenor and Sons, Ponca, International truck; Harold Grosvenor and Sons, Ponca, Hothop grain trailer; Roger Boyle, Newcastle, Chevrolet.

1973 — C.M. Brownell, Allen, Chevrolet.

Boyle, New-1973 — C.M. Brow... Chevrolet. 1972 — LaVerle Obermeyer, Wakefield, Chevrolet; LaVerle Obermeyer, Wakefield, 4 Wegner, Wakefield, Chevrolet; LaVerie Oberméyer, Wakefield, Kawasaki. 1971 — Robert M. Wegner, Newcastle, Ford: Densel H. Moseman, Allen, Ford pickup. 1769 — Robert L. Clarkson, Concord, Chevrolet; Larry T. Lawson, Wakefield, Ford. 1767 — Sheri Stading, Ponca, Chevrolet.

1947 — Sheri Stading, Ponca, Chevrolet. 1944 — Kevon E. Beldin, Ponca, Chevrolet pickup: Steven Lunz, Wakefield, Ford. 1942 — Leslie J. Hagjund, Wakefield, Chevrolet pickup.

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Alberta E. Stark, single, and
Richard E. Stark, married, to
Richard E. and Carmen Stark, all
of Bit. 3/village of Martinsburg,
DS exempt.

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April 3 — School dismissed at 2:30 p.m. for Easter vacation.
April 4 and 7 — No school — Easter vacation.
April 7 — Lions Club Talent Contest — Lecture Hall, high

Contest — Lecture Hall, high school, 6 p.m.
April 10 — Open house at the Elementary and Middle Schools.
April 14 — School Board meeting, 8 p.m.; Music Boosters meeting, 7:30 p.m., high school; Vocal Music Concert, 8 p.m., high school.

school.
April 17 — Freshmen Orlenta-tion, Lecture Hall, high school, 7
April 18 — Junior-Senior Ban-quet, Wayne State College, 7:30
p.m.

p.m. April 25 and 26 — District Music Contest. April 29 — Music Banquet, Wayne State College, 7:30 p.m.; Kindergarten PE Program, High School gym, 7 p.m.



Thought for Today

By Rowan Wiltse

If friends and relatives fully realized the great amount of support their mere presence affords at the funeral home, no one would neglect to make an appearance in this time of need. The simplest expression of sympathy to the bereaved is adequate to lift some of the oppressive burden of their great. There is great healing power in each person's presence.

Wiltse Mortuaries



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News Briefs

Masonic Lodge to Meet

A special communication of Wayne Lodge No. 120 AF & AM will be call for an initiation of the First Degree at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Lodge.

Chamber Coffee at Hatchery

Wayne Chamber of Commerce will hold this week's cof-fee from 10 to 11 a.m. at Slevers' Hatchery on South Logan

fee from 10 to 11 a.m. at Sievers' Hatchery on South Logon Street. Formerly Schrader-Allen Hatchery, Sievers is now own ed by Rod Sievers. Tours will be given of the facility and a Chamber Progress Award will be given. All Chamber members are urged to attend.

Birthday Bucks Winner

Last week's Chamber of Commerce Birthday Bucks winner was Karen Jones, Wayne She was at McClonald's when the winning date of May 14, 1944, was drawn. Her birthday is May 9, 1944. She won the \$25 consolation prize.

Egg Hunt in Carroll

Youngsters of the Carroll area are invited to an Easter Egg Hunt this Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Carroll auditorium.

auditorium.
All area children in pre-school through fifth grade are invited to take part. There will be prizes and lunch.
The event is sponsored by the Carroll Businessmen's Club and Carroll area churches

Country Nursery to Open

Country Nursery, located three miles east and one half mile north of Wayne, will open for the season April 7.
Under management of Brent Pedersen and Duane Lutt, Country Nursery will offer all lawn and landscaping needs.
For more information, see advertisement elsewhere in this issue

CPR Class in Sioux City

A Heart Saver class for the public in basic life support (Cardio Putmonary Resuscitation) will be held at St Luke's Medical Center April 14 and 16, from 7 to 10 p.m. The class will teach how to recognize respiratory and cardiac difficulties and how you can provide assistance All students will practice and demonstrate CPR techniques during the class. Telephone 279-3273 for reservations.

Region IV Is Praised

Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities in Wayne received a pat on the back recently when a Leigh parent praised the agency in another county. Members of the Coltax County Association for Retarded Clitzens heard Mrs. Howard Brown praise Region IV. Her sön, Clitford, 25, is in the program, but prior to that was in the Beatrice Development Center. She said the dedication among employees of Region IV is aimed at developing a viable alternative to institutionalization of the retarded.

Ponca Man Sentenced

Larry D. Reinert, 38, Ponca, has been sentenced to one year in the Dixon County Jali and was fined \$1,000 and will be placed on two years' probation by County Judge David Curtis.

The sentence was imposed recently after Reinert pleaded guility March 26 to two counts of third degree sexual assualt. The charges stem from incidents with a juvenile girl over a lengthy period of time.

He was arrested March 26 and charged with the two counts.

Allen Roundup Slated

Kindergarten roundup at the Allen Consolidated School has been set for Friday, April 18.

Prospective kindergarteners planning to attend include Jense Bergantzel, Stacy Jones, Bren Mattes, Dawn Keepes, Stacy Osbahr, Curlis Oswald, Sonya Plueger, Dustin Roberts, Heather Sachau, Tammy Stewart, Steve Sullivan Jr., Hillary Blair, Tonia Burnham, Sonya Carlson, Jeffrey Geiger, Marcia Hansen, Shawna Hohenstein, Michelle Isom, Jay Jackson, Shawn Chase, Michael Kilnger and Larry Gotch
Parents with youngsters who plan to enter kindergarten next fall and who are not listed above are asked to contact the school.

Wakefield Egg Hunt

The Gamma Tau Scrorlly is again sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt this Saturday at the Wakefield city park. Parents are to bring their youngsters to the tennis courts by 1 p.m. From there, the children will be taken to designated areas while their parents remain at the tennis courts. Prizes will be awarded in three divisions, including Division I, for youngsters three years of age and under; Division II, tor youngsters four years of age through kindergarten; and Division III, for youngsters in first and second grades.

There will be first, second and third place prizes in each

second grades.

There will be first, second and third place prizes in each division for youngsters who find a gold, silver or bronze egg respectively.

In the event of inclement weather, the Easter Egg Hunt will be held Monday, April 7, at 1 p.m.

County Court

FINES
Ronald Phillips, Wayne, no valid registration, \$5: Fred A. Lenders, Wayne, speeding, \$13: Raymond J. Jacobsen, Winside speeding, \$25: Douglas J. Spahr, Wayne, speeding, \$27: Frees J. Paulson, Wakefield, speeding, \$19: Douglas Gunn, address not available. Speeding, \$22: Cathrine A. Steinmeyer, Wisner, speeding, \$16: Gordon E. Boatman, Randolph, speeding, \$34.

SMALL CLAIMS
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The following small claim was filed in County Court:
March 28 — Rochelle Prescott, Wayne, is plaintiff seking \$300 from Keren Papke, Wayne, due on stereo loan.

1 The following small claim was belonging to John F. Einung.

Pat Gross Elected To APC Committee



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Pat Gross
The council is the chief policy making and policy review grganization in the Omaha ar childocese. Among the many duties of the committee members is the organization and operation of the biennial Archdiocesan Pastoral Council general assembly. The next such meeting is scheduled in the spring of 1981.

Gross (Rural Northeast

Property Transfers

March 31 — Vakoc Construc ilon to Jack J and Kathleen A Manske, Lot 7, East Ridge Addi ilon to Wayne, DS \$22

Pat Gross of St. Mary's Parish in Wayne is serving as one of two relected representatives from this area (deanery) serving on the Executive Committee of the Archdiocesan Pastoral Council (APC).

There are six rural and six urban deaneries in the archdiocesse. Each deanery has two representatives on the APC Executive Committee.

Executive Committee.

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Deanery) is president of Triangle Einance Company in Wayne where he and his wife, Mary's Parish. In his parish, Gross is a member of \$1. Mary's Parish. In his parish, Gross is a member of the Christian Life Community, secretary of the parish council and a Eucharistic minister. In Wayne, he is a director of both the Chamber of Commerce and Community Chest. He also is a member of Kiwanis, the Wayne Country Club. Second Guessers and the hospital advisory committee He is current ly president of the Nebraska Consumer Credit Association.

Reared in Wisner as the 10th of 13 children. Gross attended Wisner High School and Wayne State Cottege.

"I envision the Pastoral Council as a viable part of the Christian Community with its primary lask as disseminator of information," he says

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lask as disseminator of information." he says
"As a link between the archdiocesan professional staff and the total community, if is imperative that planning, implementation and all pastoral concerns be directed in an almosphere of enthusiasm and responsibility through the deaneries and into parishes tor the purpose of enhancing all members of our Christian community." Gross said

BIG RED AT KIWANIS
A film on the 1979 Nebraska
Cornhusker football team was the
program at the regular Kiwanis
Club luncheon meeting Monday
at the Black Knight. Program
Chairman Bill Dickey said the
film was provided by First Na
tional Bank of Omaha Dr Jim
Lindau was inducted as a new
Kiwanis member

Police Report

You can tell you live in rural America when:
The Police Department discovers about 20 head of cattle wandering around behind the City Hall. It happened here about 3 a.m. Wednesday morning, and it look a handful of law enforce ment personnel to herd them to the sale barn.

As of early Wednesday, it was nol known whose cattle they



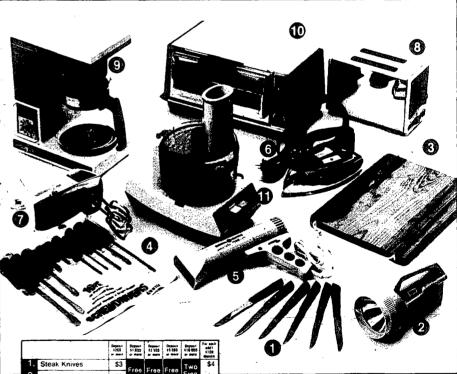
Mrs. Clarence Volwiler

Mrs Clarence Volwiler, 71, of Norfolk, formerly of Carroll died Saturday in a Norfolk hospital Services were held Tuesday morning at the First United Methodist Church in Norfolk with the Rev B Roy Brown of ficialing, Pallbearers were Mrs. Volwiler's grandsons, Todd Volwiler, Rick Harmeier, Robble Harmeier, Keith Volwiler. Verlyn Stoltenberg, Carry Stoltenberg, Phil Fisher and Ron Thorsten, Burial was in Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery Norfolk.

Thorsten Burial was in Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery Norfolk

Mrs Clarence (Ardis) Volwiler, the daughter of Cornelius and Emma McKinsey, was born June 3, 1908, at Osmond She at lended school at Plainview and was a graduate of Plainview High School. She took normal training at Wayne State Teachers College and laught rural school for three years near Plainview. On June 2, 1930, she was married to Clarence. J. Volwiler at Plainview The couple farmed near Plainview for seven years before moving to a farm near Carroll, where they resided until three years ago when they moved to Norfolk. Mrs. Volwiler was a lifetime member of the Methodist Church and Ladies Circle, and the Garden Gate Garden Club. Preceding her in death are her parents, one brother and one sister. Survivors include her husband. Three sons. Donald of Carroll, Dwain of Norfolk and Allan of Platfsmouth. Three daughters. Mrs. Loren (JoAnn). Stoltenberg, and Mrs. Dail Chorn and Leel Stoltenberg, both of Carroll, and Mrs. Don. Joycel Harmeier of Winside. 20 grandchildren, and two great grand children, one brother. Cecil McKinsey of Yucca Valley. Califiand one sister. Mrs. Gladys Johnson of Fremont.

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Crowd Control Legislation Withdraws

CAPITOL NEWS

By Melvin Paul

Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

A bill designed to provide Jaw-enforcement officers with an effective crowd control tool was withdrawn from further legislative consideration by its spensor, Sen. Rex. Haberman of Imperial,
Haberman's colleagues had done extensive work on his controversial proposal before he finally asked them for permission to withdraw it. The vote in favor of taking

to withdraw it. The vote in favor of taking the bill off the legislative agenda carried

M-4.

The legislation would have authorized a police officer to disperse a group of three or noce persons disturbing the peace and the crowd at the disturbance scene. News reporters who were not disruptive or were not obstructing an officer of the law would have been exempt from provisions of the bill.

bill.

Haberman said the State Patrol, which asked him to sponsor the bill, later requested that he withdraw it if some of the amendments incorporated into the legislation during earlier debate could not be deleted. The Imperial lawmaker said he

permission to remove the Bill from turner debate and action.

Before Haberman made his withdrawl request, an amendment exempting labor unions and their members participating in labor activities would have been exempted from the bill's coverage. Pending was another amendment that would have exempted farm organizations.

That led some of the senators who spoke out against the measure and the amendments to argue that changing the bill to exempt one or two organizations might mean others would want the same type of exemption.

tion.

After the bill was withdrawn, Haberman said he was puzzled by the reluctance to approve his proposal. Law-abiding citizens had no reason-to be-concerned about The legislation, he said.

Budget bills advance
During the first four days of debate on the
Appropriations Committee's bills, little
change was made in them.
In fact, only one very small alteration to
reduce spending was made. That was a

reduction of \$7,500 in the University of Nebraska-Omaha's \$19.6 million general fund operating budget.

The \$7,500 would have been allocated to expand UNO's folklore archives to include data on experiences such as the sightings of unidentified flying objects.

The amendment was made to LB 999, which will provide the funding for higher education.

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At the request of the Appropriations Committee, \$50,000 was added to one of the bills. That money will be used for biomass research at the University of Nebraska Lincoln. Also added at the committee's request was \$70,000 for the state Health Department's budget to provide loans to medical students who piedge to practice in Nebraska.

Nebraska.

Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha soughtion delete it million from UNL's appropriation because of the donation, of 1,300 South African Krugerrands to the University of Nebraska Foundation. The Legislature's only black member, Chambers argued the gift insulted "people like me" because of the apartheld policy in South Africa. Acceptance by the foundation of the gift, Chambers said, could be interpreted as ac-

ceptance of South Africa's policy:

His amendment was turned down on a 9.34 vote. That was after Sens. Jerome Warner of Waverly and Shirley Marsh of Lincoln, both members of the Appropriations Department, advised their colleagues the foundation is a private corporation outside the control of the Legislature and the university.

Repeal bill amendments
If happens every legislative session — a non-controversial bill comes before the lawmakers and amendments are offered that would turn the piece of legislation into a measure of significance.

This session, Sen. Peter Hoagland of Omaha sponsored LB 741, which would have repealed a number of obsolete laws, some of them on the books almost 100 years. The statutes deal with formation of posses, hitching of horses and the assessment of poli faxes.

That was before some of the senators Sought to use the bill as a vehicle for pro-posals that have sparked emotional debates and strong disagreements, such as repeal of the law providing for district elections of Omaha City Council members. An amend-ment for that change, offered by Sens. John. DeCamp of Neligh and Bernice Labedz of Omaha, was defeated.

Sen. Ernest Chambers, who fought hard to get the Omaha City Council district election statute enacted prior to this year, said he had readled amendments to LB 741 that would repeal the death penalty and the personal property lax exemptions the Legislature authorized for tarms and businesses in 1977.

Other amendments to the bill that were prepared include one to repeal the litter tax approved last year, one to repeal the local option city sales tax, and another to repeal the guest statute that restricts the right of a passenger to 50e a car driver after an accident.

Because of the pending amendments, Hoagland asked that action on LB 741 be postponed for a few days. With time rapidly running out on this year's session, It ap-peared the bill might not get processed this

Sticks with lid plan

By the time this appears in print,

Nebraska's lawmakers may have made their-final decisions on LB 627 under which local spending lids imposed by voters would remain in effect for only one year instead of until they were removed by the voters.

Sen. Gerald Koch of Ralston, who in-froduced the bill, said he is going to fight for-it despite the fact Gov. Charles Thone has expressed concern about the legislation.

As introduced, the measure increased from 5 percent to 15 percent the number of registered voters who, using the petition method, could force a local option lid election. The bill was later revised to change the 5 percent to 7 percent, a figure Thone indicated was not unreasonable.

Koch said he still favored the 15 percent figure and had an amendment prepared that would also require the signatures on peti-tions be from a specified number of voting

were given when the passed two years ago.



WAY BACK WHEN

March 31, 1955: Burglars hit Wayne taverns three times during the past two weeks taking a floial of aimost \$175. Robbed fulce was Little Bill's Bar. Last Thursday night thieves took \$100.75. They struck again Monday, taking \$42.50 more. The week earlier the Nu Tavern was robbed of about \$30. In each instance the money was taken after the businesses were closed for the night. Wayne firemen were called out Saturday afternoon to extinguish a chimney fire at the John Benjamin home. Grainland Hiway. Slight smoke damage resulted. Seven youths were baptized at services at Wayne Church of Christ Sunday evening. They were Barbara and David Stringer, Ruth Cook, Neil and Kenneth Palmer and Evan and Noel Bennett.

Evan and Noel Bennett.

20 years ago
March 31, 1960: Outstanding athlete awards were presented Monday night at the annual sports banquet. The outstanding awards went to Roger Denesia, Wayne High, and Mike Perry. Wayne Prep. Plaques were presented the two boys by the Jaycees. ...Mrs. Rudy Longe. Wakefield, will be honored at the third annual Rural Homemaker's Day to be held Tuesday in Sloux City... ...The Student Education Association of Nebraska will conduct its annual state convention at WSTC Saturday with about 50 students from nearly every Nebraska college expected to attend. In charge of planning are David Marsh. Wayne, local SEAN present, and JoAnn Harper, Fremont. ... Bilds on a new fire truck



were opened by the Wayne city council at its fegular meeting Tuesday night, but award-ing of the contract was postponed for fur-ther study by the local fire department. Ap-parent low bidders on the new unit were Mc-cormick Farm Store, Wayne, and Central Fire Truck Corp., Lincoln. The combined total of their bids was \$14,751,23.

April 2, 1970: Members of the Wayne Hospital Foundation continue to make preliminary plans for what they hope will result in the formation of a hospital district in the immediate area. . The city of Wayne has ordered a new one-ton truck but has yet to vote whether to buy the truck, destined for the light department. . Dave Gunther, head basketball coach at Wayne State College, has resigned to accept a similar post at the University of North Dakota. WSC President W.A. Brandenburg said Tuesday. March weather was a little more generous with snow in our area than were the

dent W.A. Brandenburg said Tuesday. ... March weather was a little more generous with snow in our area than were the previous two months of 1970. Local residents found about 10 inches of the white stuff on their lawns March 10 and another four inches March 10. .. The drive to raise money to purchase an artificial kidney machine for the Wayne area and to help with the huge expenses a Wayne resident is building up with his frequent trips to a similar machine in Sloux City had blossomed to \$2,320 by late Tuesday.

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Missouri River Use to Aid All Huskers: Thone

"Every Nebraskan's economic future will brighter as we increase the amount of eight moving up and down the Missouri

"Every Nebraskan's economic future will be brighter as we increase the amount of freight moving up and down the Missouri River.

"Even though it's unlikely that any western Nebraska wheat will move down the Missouri by barge, western wheatgrowers will benefit if farmers and elevators in the eastern part of the state have another choice in deciding how to move grain. And those engaged in agriculture in western Nebraska may be able to buy tertilizer and equipment at lower prices if it can come up the Missouri to eastern Nebraska and then be shipped across the state.

"Considerable progress has been made since 214 interested clitzens on March 11 gathered in Omaha for the Governor's Conference on Increased Use of the Missouri River. A solld plan for development is being prepared by a lask force of heads of agencies that report to me. We're preparing for the opening of an office that will be dedicated to providing information and coordinaffon for, those interested libr river shipping.

"We are urging the states of lowa. Kansas and Missouri to join us in action to stimulate

shipping.
"We are urging the states of lowa, Kansas and Missourt to join us in action to stimulate more river traffic. We hope that the governors of those states will sign into law bills providing for a joint compact to develop river traffic. Even If they don't get such laws passed this year, we will be seeking a meeting of the four states to promote barge traffic.



"Best of all, the increase in traffic on the river will make it more likely that we will be agle to attract to Nebraska more industry. Once we have those supplies moving up the river regularly in large amounts, the availability and price for down river shipment of grain will be vastly improved." In the spring of 1980 in Nebraska, there is still 1979 grain deteriorating on the ground because transportation facilities have not been available. We must add barge traffic to our range of atternatives and improve the economic outlook for every citizen of our state."



ment.

2. Wahoo has produced native sons who have achieved fame in entertainment science, sports and the arts. Which of the following are not among this group? Darry!

F. Zanuck, movie producer; Sam Crawford, baseball; Henry Fondă, actor; George Beadle, scientist; and Howard Hanson-

Beaute, sciences.

3. Thousands of overland emigrants died of disease along the frail between 1842-1858. The disease which took the heaviest toll was: malaria, smallpox, asiatic cholera, typhold fever.

4. The youngest man to be elected governor of Nebraska was only 30 years of age.

Who was he?

5. What is the name of William Jennings Bryan's home in Lincoln? Wildwood, Arbor Lodge, Hillcrest, Fairview.

6. When gold was discovered in the Black Hills in 1874, which western Nebraska town soon became an important freighting center for supplies to the Dakota miles: Ogaliala, Crawford, Sidney, North Platte.

Crawford, Sidney, North Platte.

ANSWERS:

1. Agate Fossil Beds National Monument was established by Congress in 1965. Located on the Agate Springs Ranch in Sioux County, the fossil beds contain world-famius deposits of Miocene animal bones. The deposits were discovered by Capitaln James H. Cook who owned the ranch. Shortly after the lurn of the century, scientists from around the world began excavations at the fossil quarries. Most of the bones have been found at Carnegle and University hills, named by Protessor. E.H. Barbour of the University of Nebraska.

2. Henry Fonda, a native Nebraska, is from Omaha. Darryl F. Zanuck, longtime

head of 20th Century Fox studios, died recently. "Wahoo" Sam Crawford played with the Detroit Tigers, 1903-1918, and Is in the Baseball Hall of Fame. He died in 1968. Composer Howard Hanson, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1944, and geneticist George Beadle, Noble Prize winner in 1948, are still living.

3. Asiatic cholera was the greatest killer of overland emigrants. It was carried by rats on board ships to New Orleans and then H-spread up the Missouri to the plains. During the peak cholera years 1849-1852, thousands of travelers succumbed to the disease and were burled in shallow graves along the Frail. A few marked emigrant graves still remain in Nebraska.

4. Albinus Nance, after whom Nance County was named, served two terms as governor, 1879-1883. Because of his youth, he was known as the "Boy Governor," He later moved to Chicago where he died in 1911.

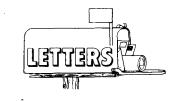
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6. Sidney, located on the Union. Pacific Raifroad, had been a major supply-center for the Red Cloud Indian Agency and adjacent Camp Robinson on the White River in northwest Nebraska. The trail was soon extended to the Dakota Mining camps. The Sidney-Blackhills trail remained an important stagecock and freighting route until about 1880. During the peak years of 1875-1879 an estimated 22 million pounds of freight was tarried over the trail.

James Potter, Stafe Archivist Nebraska State Historical Society



April 1, 1980

April 1, 1980
Dear Editor:
Thank you for your editorial in support of the fetal heart monitor and the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth.
My husband and I had our first "Lamaze baby" six years ago in Hays. Kansas. We've been enthusiastic supporters of Lamaze ever since. We agree with you that the birth of a child is a beautiful experience to be shared by both mother and father.
I am glad Lamaze classes are now being offered in Wayne and hope expectant couples will take advantage of such instruction.

Karen Mendenhall, Wayne

March 29, 1980

Raren Mendenhall, Wayne

March 29, 1980

Dear Wayne Herald:

Unfortunately, I cannot make it back to my hometown very often — though I like to keep in touch with things there.

Three of us who graduated from Wayne High School in 1976 have managed to stick together here for four years, and will be graduating from UNL shortly. Dr. and Mrs. Francis Haun's daughter Jan. Lori Lesh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lesh and Donn Dutton, son of Mrs. James Evans will be going through commencement in May. I do not know of any other Wayne people graduating from the University this year. I received notice of my acceptance to the University of Nebraska College of Law for the upcoming Fall serbester on March 27. This is most assuredly my plans after graduation. My major in undergrad has been political science.

I believe Jan is planning post-graduate work in her major, psychology. Lori will be receiving a degree in dietary food science and nutrillon.

Both Jan and I have been on the Dean's Honor List for all four years of college.

Donn S. Dutton

Dear Editor: It is always a source of great pleasure to

Dear Editor:

It is always a source of great pleasure to see young people relate to other young people in a cooperative effort such as the joint choir presentation between Wayne-Carroll choral group and the Southern High Choir from Wymore which was held on March 22.

We would like to express our appreciation for the marvelous cooperation received from the parents of the Wayne-Carroll choir members in preparing for this event.

A special thank you to those who opened their homes to house members of the visiting choir and to those who helped by furnishing food for the evening meal. We also greatly appreciate the efforts of Francis Haun and Don Zeiss in allowing the Southern choir members to attend the dance at the high school.

Let us all learn from our young people that working together for the nicer things in life can truly be rewarding.

Matt Smith, Choir Director Sharon Fleer, Donna Nuss, Joan Sieler, Vona Sharer, Arrangements Committee

March 31, 1980

March 31, 1980
Dear Editor:
On behalf of the Wayne Rural Teachers
Association and all our students, I would like to thank The Wayne Herald for their donation of a \$50 Savings Bond, plus the publicity given to us for our Rural School Spelling Contest. Also we would like to thank each of the following donors:
State National Bank, First National Bank, Wayne Federal, Columbus Federal, Carharts, Alvin Mohlfeld, Tru Valu Hardware, American Family Insurance, Coast to Coast, Wayne Book Store, Peoples Natural Gas, Rusty. Nall, Cliff Peters Insurance Agency, Carlson Construction. Bill's G.W., Pamida, Jack & Jill, Griess Rexall, Wisner-Pharmacy, Diamond Center, Wayne Women's Club, Wayne Greenhouse, Wayne State College, KTCH, Mrs. Lella Maynard, Scottle's, Women's Eagles Club.
We feef our students behefit from such an

Scottle's, Women's Auxiliary of the Eagles Club, Men's Eagles Club. We felf our students behefit from such an event and each of you made it possible. How great to have the backing of our Wayne businesses.

Each student is worthy of our encourage.

ment and this is certainly one way to create a positive attitude toward education and their home community. . Thanks a million for caring about us. Mrs. Jeannette Carlson, Spelling Contest Chairman

March 30, 1980

March 30, 1980.

Dear Editor:

I must agree with the letter written by the members of Girl Scout Troop 145, complaining about the lack of newspaper coverage for their recent all-council activity.

Along with the Scouts, several dozen professionals of the Wayne community donated their time and talents to conducting productive workshops for the day-long conference, which over 300 young women attended.

One "Wayne Herald" photographer/reporter was present during the workshops conducted in Rice Auditorium. He was, however, taking pictures of athletes who had been named to the ail-area athletic teams. Neither the reporter nor the athletes should have been admitted to the facility which had been reserved for the Scouts. Never-the-less, common courtesy prevailed, even when the picture-taking sessions necessitated the moving of several sections of a workshop. It would have taken little effort to secure a program of events for the conference and to take a few pictures of the varied activities.

The newspaper was informed on several occasions that the day-long Girl Scout conference was to occur. The reason for the newspaper's lack of coverage is obvious; Girl Scouting is simply not as important as the ail-area athletic teams, the mathsclence fair, the kild wrestling meet or the gong show in Allen.

Jan Merriman, Wayne

Dear Editor:

I am not writing this leffer to one or two individuals but to the patrons of school District No. 70-70A. I do own real estate in the Allen District, I am a taxpayer, I am not an employee of the School District No. 70-70A. District No. 70-70A. I do own real estate in the Allen District, I am a laxpayer, I am not an employee of the School District No. 70-70A, my wife and I are graduates of Allen, have three children who are graduates of Allen and a child still attending the Allen school. I have attended the budget hearings and I do think the people of the district should be concerned with the utterly disgusting chain of events that are taking place in the community. Not only is it costing the school district tax oldiars that could be much better spent elsewhere but It is also leaving a scar that will take many, many years to heat.

The tax ild is not a one-year, temporary program, as some of the 111 people who signed the petition were led to believe. Ltd. a majority of the people voting to put It into action. It can only be removed by \$1 percent of the registered voters of the district voting to do so, not a majority of the people voting. True, there is legislation before the current session of the Unicameral that may liberalize this but we have no guarantee it will pass or in what form. (Refer to UNICAMERAL URDATE Volume 111 Number 6, February 13, 1980, page 4.)

I beg the people to be informed, there will be a series of community get logethers, there will be a public meeting where both the pros and cons of this movement will be aired. All of this will take place sometime during the month of April. Atlend these sessions. Do not be misled by what you see on TV or by statements made, for you are only hearing one side of the story.

Taxes are a burden for everyone, but we ought to be glad we live in a country where we can own property and enjoy the things taxes provide. Taxes are something we have to live with, so I 'asy if it is, going to take more tax dollars to operate our school and provide, an education of our furthere wy will just have to tighten our belt and bear if. Come an education of our furthere wy will just have to tighten our belt and bear if.

Speaking of People

March Wedding Rites Unite Pieke-Peterson

Judy Pieke of Newman Grove and Russell Pererson of Loveland Colo. formerly of Car-roll, were united in marriage March 22 at Our Lady of Mt. Jarmel Catholic Church in fiden.

The Rev. Anthony Tresnak of-ficiated at the double ring

ficiated at the double ring ceremony.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pleke of Newman-Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peterson of Norfolk.
Singers were Doug DeNio, Julie Bauer, Adale Anderson and Steve Olson, accompanied by organist Alan Stoltenberg of Bellevue, Jeff Broberg was lector:

Bellevue, Jeff Broberg was lector:

The bride, given in marriage by her fäther, appeared in a white princess style gown fashloned with a high lace neckline and cap sleeves outlined with a lace ruffle and seed pearls. Imported venice lace overlayed the entire gown, which flowed into a full-length train edged in lace ruffles. Her walst-length illusion vell was trimmed in lace and capulat to a cap of lace and seed pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of blue tinted carried a bouquet of blue tinted carried a box seed pearls. The bride carried a box gos, stephanotis and baby's breath.

oreath.
Mald of honor was Bonnie
Pieke and matron of honor was
Mrs. Jeff Broberg of Norfolk,
both sisters of the bride.
Bridesmaids were Lols Voborny
of Neligh and Laura Sukup of

small bouquets similar to the bride's.

Steve Peterson of Columbus served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were another brother, David Peterson of Norfolk, and Larry Peterson of Wayne and David Pleke, brother of the bride.

The bridegroom wore a light blug tuxedo and his attendants were affired in light blue tuxedo jackets with dark blue trousers and vests.

Ring bearer was Mathew Peterson, and flower girl was Michele Sizoski. Candles were lighted by Sheri and Julie Lyon.

The bride's personal attendant



home at 1608 Diana Dr., Loveland, Colo., where the bridegroom is employed as an electronic technician at the Hewlett Packard plant

Hillside Club

Elects Officers

Area Students

Regent Winners

Students from Allen, Concord. Wakefield, Wayne and Winside are among 242 Nebraska high school students who have been awarded one-year Regents Scholarships to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The students receiving scholarships from this area include lain.

The Students receiving scholar-ships from this area include Joni Kraemer of Allen, Julie Stohler of Concord, Barry Jones of Wakefield, Brenda Hansen of Wayne and Mary Bowder of Win-

was Anita Anderson of Kearney Carla McWilliams and Julie Reed pinned on flowers. . Guests, who were registered by Mrs. Kathy Stollenberg of Carroll

Mrs. Kathy Stotlenberg of Carroll and Lucy Voborny, of Neligh, were ushered into the church by Verlyn Stollenberg, Si Prather, Larry Harris and Dennis Bettz. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Goodman of York and John Peterson and Mrs. Norma Lee Stotlenberg of Carroll greeted guests who at lended a buffet reception and dance at the Tilden Legion Hall following the wedding ceremony. The cake, baked by Mrs. Logan Schett, was cut and served by Mrs. Davild Peterson, and Mrs. Sfeve Peterson. Punch servers were Ellen Stotlenberg of Betlevue and Patty Borer of Elgin.

Assisting at the ciff table were descriptions.

lgin. Assisting at the gift table were im Slizoski, Amy Peterson, lichele Goodman and Suzanne

EASTER SUNDAY

SPECIAL

Holiday Dinner Menu

11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Roast Sirloin of Beef

Roast Turkey and Dressing Virginia Baked Ham Swiss Steak (Childs portion available on above items)

> Grouper **Boz Top Sirloin**

Dinners include, salad bar, whipped potato,

Boof Specialties Kansas City Strip Sirioin and

Wagon Wheel Prime Rib includes estad bar, chaics of potato (baked,

french fries or kashbrowns), coffee or het too.

Lies Organ Music Performed

11:00A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Easter Sanday-Only

Regular Menu Served 4:027.n. 14-140 (.n. — Exteriological

TAGON WHEEL STEASHOUSE

coffee or hot two

Springer.
The couple will make their

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

Altona First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid Senior Citizens Center painting class. 9:30 a.m. Senior Citizens Center crochet, knitting and tatting classes, 1.p.m.

Cuzins' Ciub, Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau, 1:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center band entertains at Wayne Care Centre. 2 p.m.

Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced bridge classes, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

BC Club, Mrs. Willard Jeffrey, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 7

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

Acme Ciub, Marguerite Parke, 2 p.m.

Evangelical Free Womens Missionary Society, Mrs. Charles Kudrna, 7:30 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.

Contusable Collectables Questers Club, Stratton House, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

Senior Citizens Contes Position 1000

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Senior Citizens Center bowling, 1 30 p m
Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Joe Corbit.
2 p. m
Senior Citizens Center monthly dance, sing a long, birth day and anniversary party. 2 p m
Merry Mixers Club, Mrs. Werner Mann. 7 30 p.m
Grace Lutheran LWML Evening Circle, 8 p m
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
United Methodist Women luncheon and meeting, 12 30 p.m.

p.m Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p m Tops Club, West Elementary Schook 7 p.m THURSDAY, APRIL 10 Senior Citizens Center crochet, knifting and latting classes, 1 p m Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Val Damme, 2 p m

Pastor Fish Ordained

The Rev Robin Fish, who will serve as paster of the Zion Lutheran Church, Hoskins, and St John's Lutheran Church, rural Pierce, was ordained and installed during a 7 pm service Sunday evening at 5t John's Conducting the service was the Rev. Eldon Meyer of Seward, president of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, Nebraska District. Liturgist was the Rev. A. G. Deke, and lector was the Rev. Martin Russert Benediction was pronounced by Pastor Fish. president of the Hillside Club when It met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Virginia Backstrom. Other newly elected officers are Virginia Backstrom, vice president, Irene Temme, secretary; and Janet Reeg, treasurer.

Ten members and two guests, Opal Harder and Blanche Backstrom, attended the April meeting, which opened with the song "Easter Parade." Easter bingo furnished entertainment.

Next meeting will be guest day on May 6 at 2 p.m. at Jeff's Cafe.

Sunday school children and choirs of the dual parish Organist was Mrs Kenneth Peekenschneider.

the special service

Pastor Fish, a native of Min
neapolis, Minn, is a recent
graduate of Concordia
Theological Seminary in Fi
Wayne, Ind He and his wife.
Lynn have two sons

The Rev. A G Deke of Norfolk has served as interim pastor of the two parishes for the past 18

Schellenberg, Woslager **Are Winside Delegates**

Byron Schellenberg, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Schellenberg of Hoskins, and Debbie Woslager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woslager of Winside's Boys' and Girls' State represen-tatives at Lincoln June 8-14. Alternates are Brad Roberts, 17, and Lort Langenberg. Their parents are Mr and Mrs. Ray Roberts of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Don Langenberg of Hoskins.

football and basketball, and has played midget league baseball in the summer. He is a member of the Zion Lutheran Church and Walther League at Hoskins. Moss Wostager, who attends St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne, is active in vocal music and track at Winside High School and is a member of the National Honor Society. Roberts, the Boys' State alternate from Winside, is a student council member at Winside High School, where he is active in the W Club, choir, football, basket ball and track He also was a member of the Class C All State Football Team Roberts, who is treasurer of his junior class, is a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne He has been a member of the Blue Ribbon Winners 4 H Club for the past nine years and is currently serving as president.



BYRON SCHELLENBERG



DEB WOSLAGER



THE BIG HIT EVERYONE HAS BEEN WAITING FORII



LORI LANGENBERG

Wayne VFD Receives Donation From Federated Woman's Club

Swanson.

The program, on the Easter theme, began with a dramatic reading by Mrs. Richard Keidel, entitlled "Crucifixion" The Rev Doniver Peterson of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne spoke on "Jesus Travels to the Cross."

Pastor Peterson read from the County Rural Spelling Bee Fri

The Wayne Federated Woman's Club voted last week to give a \$100 donation to the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department The money will be used to pel purchase a new rescue equipment truck for the fire department.

Thirty members of the Woman's Club and four guests at tended the meeting Friday after noon. Hostesses were Mrs Robert Benthack, Mrs Alma Spittgerber, Mrs John Swanson.

The program, on the Easter theme, began with a dramatic reading by Mrs. Richard Keidel, Mrs Richard & Schert Vakoc reported on the function which the Woman's Cluster on the function of the tendence of the control of

day Assisting Mrs Vakoc with the luncheon were Mrs Carl Lentz, Mrs Alfred Koplin, Mrs Charles Maier, Mrs Esther Stoltenberg and Mrs Glen Wiseman Next meeting.will be April 11

A comedy to steal your heart GEORGE BURNS ART CARNEY LEE STRASBERG

Hales Mark Silver Year

The United Methodist Church in Allen was the site of an open house reception Sunday afternoon marking the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hale of Allen. Hosting the event was the couple's son, Merrill Glen Hale of

and Pender.
Among those attending was
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Ars. Hafe's sister, Mrs. Arthur
Barker of Wakefield, who was an
attendant at the wedding 25 years

"What is a Husband?," and "What is an Anniversery?"

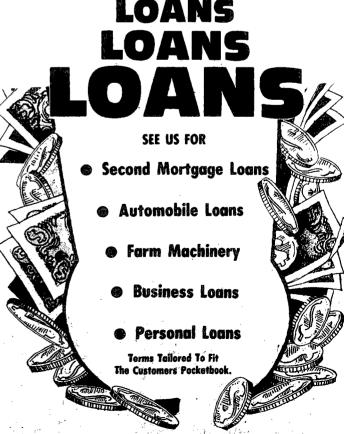
The program also included an original poem by Ardith Barker, and benediction by the Rev. Vivian Hand.

Mrs. Kenneth Linatelter of Allen baked the anniversery cake, which she cut and served along with Mrs. Arthur Barker of Wakefield. Mrs. Craig Johnson of Wakefield Mrs. Craig Johnson of Wayne poured and Mrs. Oral

Missionary Speaks

Ray Hegberg spoke and showed sildes of his missionary work in Tanzania. East Africa, during a meeting of St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen March 26.
Also speaking at the meeting was: Curf. Frye, guidance counselor at Wayne High School.
Thirfy members and a guest attended the meeting, which was opened with a prayer. Reports were given.

inompson and Mrs. Don Hansen served lunch using a birthday party theme. A free will offering was taken for the flower fund. The next LCW general meeting will be at 2 p.m. April 23. Mrs. Doniver Peterson will give the program on the church's centen-nial observance.









Speaking of People

Stress Management Workshop Scheduled

The first workshop, held early in March, was led by Hermann Witte, Ph.D., of the University of Nebraska Medical Center in

witte agreed to return to

first session.

Dr. Witte has conducted numerous workshops and has done private counseling to help persons cope with life's situations. His approach to stress management is very casual and



Thursday, April 3rd-

Spanish Mackeral

Tuesday, April 8th-

vogetable. Includes salad bar,

coffee or het tea.

Thursday, April 10th-

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second workshop dealing mastery through control of stress management will be breathing and muscle tension.

April 15 at the Northeast Sta

Anyone interested in stress management is invited to attend Workshop if even though they did not attend the first session in March.

The April 15 workshop, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. and dismiss at 6 p.m. at the Northeast Station.

The registration fee is \$5 per person payable to the Area Home Economics Expense Fund. Preregistration by April 11 is requested.

Persons interested in attending are esked to send their name, ad-

Persons interested in attending are asked to send their name, ad-dress and registration fee to An-na Marie White, Area Extension Agent, Northeast Station, Con-cord, Neb., 68728. The workshop will be canceled if less than 25 persons pre-register.

Cancer Info Meeting Planned At Hoskins

the 1:30 p.m. program, which will include films from the American Cancer Society. A mannikin will be used to demonstrate breast self-examination fechniques.

There is no charge for the program, however a free will offering will be taken for the cancer fund.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Isom of Duvall, Wash., formerly of Atlen, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roxanne, fo Rick Dowrey, son of Carl Dowrey of Monroe, Wash. and Mrs. Carol Dowrey of Edmonds, Wash.
The bride-elect, a 1978 graduate of Monroe High School, is attending Bellevue Community College. Her flance, who also was graduated from Monroe High School in 1978, is employed by Thermal-Sea Insulation in Bellingham. Wash.
A June 14 wedding is planned at Faith Lutheran Church in Redmond. Wash., followed with a reception and dance in Monroe.



Who's New

Bohlken, Laurel, a daughter, Quinn Adel, 6 lbs., 11 oz., March 30, Providence Medical Center.

March Meeting In Myers Home

The March 25 meeting of JE Club was held in the home of Ida Myers, with card prizes going to Irene Reibold and Camilla Lied-ike.

Rose Schulz will be the April 22 hostess at 2 p.m.

-Ecumenical Service

An ecumenical Good Friday service will be held from noon 12:30 p.m. Friday at the United Presbyterian Church, 216 . Third St., in Wayne. The service, Which will focus on the crucifixion of Jesus in riplure and song, is open to all persons wishing to particulate.

ticipate.

Taking part in the service will be the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds. First United Methodist Church; the Rev. Robert Haas, United Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Doniver Peterson, St. Poul's Lutheran Church; and the Rev. Thomas McDermott, St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Karen Thiesen Honored At Hoskins Bridal Fete

Thirty guests from Hastings. Harold Wittler of Hoskins
Lincoln, Randolph, Nortolk and
Hoskins attended a bridal fete were in peach and
miscellaneous bridal shower Sunday afternoon at the Peace won by Mrs. Hilda Thomas and
United Church of Christ in
Hoskins to the honore.

United Church of Christ in Hoskins.
Guest of honor was Karen Thiesen of Hastings, who will be half at St. Michael's Will be held at St. Michael's Parents of the couple are Mr. Arend Witter on Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Arend Mrs. Arend Wittler, Mrs. Arend Mrs. Merold Missen, Mrs. Arend Mrs. Merold Missen, Mrs. Arend Missen, Mrs. Arend Mrs. Melvin Kleensang, Mrs. Arend Mrs. Melvin Meierhenry, Mrs. Carl Mann and Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wittler, all of Hoskins,

103 Honor Students at Laurel High School

Included on the list are in-following 18 students with pertied 4 0 grade point averages. Seniors: Paula Chace, Karen Mackey, Chau Nguyen, Steve 'Stark Debra Thompson Juniors: Kay Anderson Anti (Nguyen Sophomores: Jill Hanson Erschmen: Cammie

Sophomores: Jill Hanson Freshmen: Cammie Crookshank, Kami Helgren, Col Iden Mackey, Ngoc Nguyen, Beth Schmidt, Kelly Robson Eighth Grade: John Chace Monica Hanson

Puppets Have a Message

Seniors: Dennis Anderson, Lori Cartson, Janice Cooper, Julie Crisp. Paul Guern, Shannon Hopkins, Jodie Huddleston, Carol James, Roxanne Kraemer, Juckie Lenzen, Steve Linn, Don na Lotquist, Randy Martinson, Kelly McCorkindale, Blake Max son, Clark Maxson, Todd Nelson, Lestie Oxyer, Jane Seibert, Dale Sutherland, Lonnie Swanson, Steve VanCleave, Janet Wallon, Gabriel Perillo

Juniors: Rhonda Bowman. Bryan Buss Arhold Christensen.

Stage, Diane White.
Sophomores: Curl Christensen,
Patty Daberkow, Alice George,
Cynthia Jonas, Debrá Jorgensen,
Mary Lehman, Phillip Martin,
Brian Marquardt, David Mar
quardt, Dee Maxon, Candace
Miffiken, "LaRae Nelson, Anne
Schultz, Jaylene Urwiler

Freshmen: Jackle Crisp, Jana Cunningham, Tina Daberkow. Denise Dempster, Mike Dietrich, Renee Gadeken, Shane Heydon, Kelli Johnson, Theresa Johnson,

Eighth Grade: Cameron Berteloth, Cara Dahlquist, Bar bara Dowling, Shelly Fredricksen, Todd Gunnarson, Craig Hanson, Kevin Jostin, Brenda Jussel, Carol Osborne, Mark Penlerick, Carla Stage, Debra White.

Seventh Grade: Kyle Daberkow, Troy Heitman, Lynn Malchow, Wendy Robson, Renee Vanderheiden.

Hospital Notes

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ADMISSIONS: Eva Brockman,
Wayne: Ray Surber, Wayne;
Carl Von Seggern, Wisner;
Martha Clausen, Wayne, Adel
Bohlken, Laurel; Susan
Wiedenfeld, Laurel; Elva
Barnes, Allen; Floyd White,
Allen; Trevor Luther, Wayne;
Keith Cläusen, Carroll;

Mastny, Stanton; Bernadine Clarkson, Concord; Lana Koehler, Wisner; Shelly Luedike, Laurel; Ruth Gunnarson, Wayne; Minna Dunklau, Wayne; Doris Jacobmeler, Wayne; Carl

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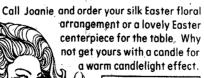
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Randaliee Barron, Emerson.
Clara Roenfeldt, Emerson: Paul
Soderberg, Wakefield Donna
Boeckenhayer, Wakefield.
Caroline Gordon, Wakefield.
Cynn Gries, Sloux City.
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Emerson; Bessle Anderson.
Obert: Earl Peterson, Dixon.

BC Club Honors Warren Bairds

Members of the BC Club athered in the Warren Balrd some at Winside last Thursday reining to honor the couple's liver wedding anniversary.

Attending were six club nembers, their husbands, and

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Sports.

Mother Nature Plays

April Fools' Joke

Mother Nature had the last laugh on April Fools' Day as area sports events had to be ostponed due to the inclement weather.

The Laurel-Concord Relays, which opened as planned Tuesday morning were postponed at bout noon, as rain and cold weather persisted. The relays have been rescheduled for next residy (April 8).

Wayne's baseball team was scheduled to open its season Tuesday (April 8).

soay (April 8). Ayne's baseball team was scheduled to open its season Tuesday afternoon at home against ca. That game has been rescheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday, April 10. Another game between retield and Bancroft has been changed to 4 p.m. Wednesday. April 9. That game will be red in Bancroft.



Grady in Action

ed as Wayne State's

Softball Teams Needed

Wakefield and Bancroft has been changed to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Paper Wakefield and Bancroft.

Wayne State's track team was scheduled to compete in the Kearney State Invitational but because or severe show in that area, the meet was cancelled. A men's and women's dual against Westmar College as added to the schedule for Wednesday (April 2) at 3 p.m.

A WSC softball game was indefinitely postponed from Tuesday. All baseball and softball action scheduled later in the week was still expected to be played as of press time.

Chace Named Best At UNO Invitational

Paula Chace has become almost a household name in Northeast Nebraska and is making her name well known across the rest of the state. Chace's latest achievements came at the Lady Mav Track and Field Invitational at the University of Nebraska at Omaha field house Saturday. The Laurel senior set three meet records and was named most outstanding athlete among the field of nearly 500 girls. Most of the 30 Nebraska and lowal teams competing in the meet were Class A schools. No team score was kept.

Chace opened her record setting performance by jumping

Sports Slate

Thursday, April 3

Baseball: Laurel at Omaha Paul VI Track: Wayne Boys at Plainview Invitational Track: Wayne State Men and Women at Kearney State Relays Saturday, April 5

Kearney State at Wayne State Monday, April 7

Chadron State at Wayne State
Tuesday, April 8

Tuesday, April 8
Golf: Oakland:Craig at Wayne
Track:Laurel Boys and Girls at Winside
Track: Wayne Boys at Randolph Triangular
Baseball: Chadron State at Wayne State
Track: Wayne State Men and Women at Dordt College Invita

il ball: Wakefield at Ponca k: Wakefield Girls at Lyons Wednesday, April 9

Baseball: Wayne at Laurel Baseball: South Dakota at Wayne State Softball: Peru State at Wayne State Thursday, April 10

Golf: Wayne at Stanton
Track: Wayne State Invitational for high school girls

Men's 'B' League Results

Thirigs went pratty, much according to schedule this week in B League Recreation basketball action. The only surprise came in the evening's opening game.

Team Six, which has won only one game in 11 outings, gave once-beaten Team Five a scare before falling 67-59 in the closest game of the night. In other action Team Orie bombed Team Three 85-59 and Team Seven dumped Team Four 84-68.

Perfect Record Intact
Team Five needed a strong second half performance to pull away from scrappy Team Six but finally did and increased its winning streak to eight games with a 67-59 win.

67-59 win.
The victory kept Team Five on top of the second round team race with a 5-0 record and stretched its overall record to 10-1. Team Six fell to 0-5 in round two competition and 1-10 overall.



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Wayne Recreation Boys Whip Walthill Teams

Inale.

One Wayne fifth and sixth grade team edged Walthill 16-15 in the opener and another thomped Walthill 34-17 in the second game. The Wayne fifth and sixth grade girls were defeated 15-11.

In the first game, Scott Milliken scored six points, Tim McCullough and Jay Luff scored four points each and Mark Creighton added two to lead Wayne to victory. Milliken bit the

Hank Overin's Recreation basketball teams picked up two as fortunate. A scoreless third wins against Walthill Saturday, March 22. Both boys' teams were were winners but the Wayne girls fost to points and Jennifer Moore added one free throw to round out the scoring.



HOW QUICKLY the spring sports schedule can changer A full state of events ranging from baseball to track to softball to got was scheduled this week. However, a decline in temperatures and an increase in precipitation caused the postponement of all events Tuesday

During the past week, the sports pages have been crammed with all area teams, track and baseball stories and basketball and wrestling wrapups. As is often the case with the newspaper business, stories and pictures had to be held out of at least one paper because of lack of space. This week is different

OWNERS AND PLAYERS are back at it again in baseball's Major Leagues. As usual they are bickering over the tree agent rules and this time the players have voted to strike. The latest reporf—which changes almost as quickly as the reports from Iran—indicates that exhibition season is cancelled. The players also plan to strike on May 22 unless a new agreement is reached by that time.

If things go according to schedule, I'il still get to watch the Kansas City Royals host the Baltimore Ortoles in late April as planned. That's something I've been tooking forward to doing for a couple of months now.

who are drawing a million bucks a year, might realize they don't really have things so rough.

AN ARTICLE in the "Omaha World Herald" last week drew the attention of many readers in the Wayne area. The article discussed the construction of a \$2.3 million sports complex at Peru State College. In addition, Peru, which dropped its wrestling program a year or two ago, with add tennis and indoor track to its state of competitive sports.

I spoke with a Peru State official concerning the new complex. He informed me that the complex consists of three main sections an office area, a swimming room and a field house

The office area consists of a ficker stand, a concession stand, restrooms and a supply room. The swimming room is 120 feet by 88 feet and contains a pool 20 meters long and 45 feet wide, two diving boards and a scoreboard.

The field house has four full sized courts, one marked for basketball, one marked for volleyball, one marked for tennis and one which is presently unmarked. A six lane in door track is also included in the field house. Ten laps around the track equals one mile.

The seating capacity for the field house is 2,088. Two master scoreboards and three smaller ones are included in the complex.

However, there is one major flaw. What ne article in the newspaper did not mention

practically no locker room facility. Locker rooms are included in an adjacent building which is being remodeled. The two buildings are now connected by a corridor

FINALLY, COMPLIMENTS to the Wayne Jaycees and the Wayne High wrestling team for a job well done. The two groups were responsible for the kids' wrestling tournament over a week ago and did a fine job of running it smoothly.

I've watched a tournament this year in another community and it was not run pro-perly, making it a flop. The Wayne tourney was an exception however and went just about as smoothly as a meet of its type could be expected. All parties involved did a good

He said these youngsters are burned out by the time they reach high school and are not benefitting from these meets. He had some good valid points

However, I might add that anything done in excess can be hazardous. Parents should determine how many fournaments a child should compete in during a season. After all, I've seen lots of kids beglin playing basketball at age five and younger and haven't seen many get "burned out".

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Sports

A' League Race up For Grabs

Four teams are tied for the lead as A League Men's Recreation basketball enters its final week of second round action. Teams One, Two, Four and Seven are tied with 3-2 records in round two. Team Qne will meet Team Four, Team Two will play Team Three and: Team Seven—will challenge Team Five in the final week of the regular season. Teams One and Seven tied for the first round champlonship. This past week, Team One topped Team Two 69-63. Team Four edged Team Six 78-75 in overtime and Team Seven dumped Team Three 78-64.

Race Tightens Up
The second round team race
tightened up even more as Team
One handed Team Two It's second
loss 69-63, Monday night.
Team Two led 20-17 after the
opening period as Doug Carroll
hit 10 points. A balanced attack
put Team One on top at hail-lime.
Bob Keating scored 22 points,
Rick Mitchell scored 16 and John
Keating added 12 points to pace.

Rick Mitchell scored 16 and John Keafing added 12 polints to pace the winners. For Team Two, Doug Carroll finished, with 21 points, Mike Meyer scored 16 and Dave Hix added a dozen. The win Improved Team One's record to 3-2 in the second round

The area sixth and seventh graders dropped into the losers bracket and dumped Offutt Air Force Base of Omaha 32-15. Wayne used a strong defense and balanced scoring to upend the Omahans.

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Wayne Boys Compete In Fremont Tourney Warne scored four points each and Don Lersen and Todd Dorcey added two points aplece in the losing effort. For Fremont, Bahe scored eight points in the final period including six of eight free throws.

Steve Overin led Wayne's scoring with 1/4 points followed by Don dwent into a stall on their next possession. The locals were forced to foul and three free throws secured the win for the host team.

Steve Overin led Wayne is scoring with 1/4 points followed by Don darsed with 8. Chris Wieseler and Todd Dorcey with 2. The locals led 8.4 after the first quarter, 17.5 at the half and 20.13 entering the final period.

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overall.

Team One: B. Keating, 22;
Daniels, 3; Rick Mitchell, 16;
Dougherly, 8; Dean Carroll, 8; J.
Keating, 12. Team Two:
Dunklau, 6; Meyer, 16; Hix, 12:
Brandt, 2: Doug Carroll, 21;
Sharer, 4.

A Piece of the Lead
Team Six dropped out of a first place tile and Team Four took over a share of the lead with a 78-75 overtime decision in Monday's second game.

Neil Blohm and Randy Workman scored 22 and 20 points respectively and Bill Schwartz added 16 points to lead the winners. Team Six was paced by Bill Schwitz with 22 points, Dave Burke with 19. Jake Munter with 16 and Eric Christensen with 12.
Team Six held the lead early but Team Four took over in the second duarter. The lead jumped back and forth in the second half before the regulation ended in a 69 69 tie. Team Four outscored the opposition 9 6 in the overtime period to gain the win.
The victory upped Team Four's record to 32 in round two and 6-5 overall. Team Six meanwhile ended its regular season at 33 and 6-6.
Team Four: Schwartz, 16.

ended its regular season at 3 J and 6.6. Team Four: Schwartz, 16. Blohm 22: Workman, 20: Stoltenbeg, 4: H. Carroll, 8; Goeden, 8: Team Six: Schultz, 22: Christensen, 12; Burke, 19; Munter, 16; S. Meyer, 4; Murray, 2

Momentum Changes
A shift of the momentum enabled Team. Seven to come from behind for a 78-64 triumph over Team Three in Monday's finale Earle Overin and Tim Koll had a shootout, scoring 30 and 29 points respect[vely.
Led by Koll's 12 first quarter points, Team Three, jumped out in front 23-13. Overin pumped in 14 points in the second period as Team Seven took over the lead 37 36 at the halt. The two teams played evenly throughout most of the third quarter with Team Seven holding on for a 53-50 ad vantage.

vantage.
The fourth quarter belonged to Team Seven as Overin and John

Team Seven as Overin and John Rudebusch accounted for 17 points. Team Three managed on 19 14 points in the final period. Mark Gansebom and Rob Michell scored 14 points each for the winners and Rudebusch added 12 Al Nissen scored 18 points in the losing cause.

Team Seven now enters the final week of competition with a

Team Seven now enters the final week of competition with a 3-2 record in second round playand 7-4 overall. Team Three drops to 2-3 in round two and 3-8 overall.

Team Seven: Hansen, 4. Overin, 30; Rudebusch, 12; Rob Mitchell, 14: J. Davie, 4. Gansebom, 14 Team Three: Koll, 29; Nissen, 18, Engler, 9. Smith, 8

Monday's schedule (April 7): 7 5,m. — Team 2 vs. Team 3, 8 5 m — Team 7 vs. Team 5, 9:15 Team 1 vs. Team 4

Bowling Highlights



Christian Athletes Gather

MEMBERS OF the Wayne State College chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes were paid a visit by three members of the University of Nebraska FCA chapter at a meeting Wednesday night. The three guests, alt active athletes at the university, were invited to Wayne to speak to the WSC organization. Two are members of the tootball team and one is a member of the women's golf team. All are graduates of Lincoln E ast and were able to make the rip because of a grant from Blue Key Honoracy to the Wayne State chapter of the FCA. Jim Brown, former president of the organization, contacted the UNL chapter to set up the meeting. Sponsors of the Wayne State chapter are WSC coaches Ron Jones and Bill Ivey.

Allen Peaks Late in Season Open Winners

Winning a berth in the Class D State Girls Basketball Tourna ment capped off a successful

State Girls 'Basketball Tourne ment capped off a successful season for the Allen Eagles this year Allen finished with a 10 8 record, losing to Sumner at state. Highlight of the season was an upset 'win over Decatur, the number one ranked Class D leam in the state Consecutive wins over Walthill, Decatur and Hum phrey qualified the Eagles for the

State tourney.

Junior Lisa Erwin was the leading scorer on this year's team, averaging 17.77 points per game. She hit 40.5 percent of her shots from the field and 70, per cent from the free throw line. Er win was also the feading re bounder on the team with an average of over 10 rebounds a dame.

average of over 10 rebounds a game
Stacee Koester averaged 95
points a game as the leam's second leading scorer. Lisa Wood and Beth Stafting contributed as two of the team's leading rebounders. Des Williams, the play making guard, was the leading ball handler and made the most assists

In Muniey, Jown Doubles: Yule-Betlows of Ran dolph, 1,334; Bob GustafsonFischer of Waketield, 1,288; Lowell Gregg of South Sioux, 1225: In The Money, 1.225
Singles: Roger Lueth of Wakefield, 757; Merle Lowell of South Sioux, 724; Jerry Mar quard of Norfolk, 697; In The Money, 618.

All Events: Merle Lowell of

ball handler and made the most assists.
As a team. Allen shot 34 per cent from the field and 53 9 per cent from the floor, averaging over 43 points a game. The Eagles were coached by Dale Jackson and assistant Gary Troth

Final standings in the Oper Bowling Tournament at Melodes Lanes in Wayne show the follow

Park Bowl of South Sioux, 3,238.
Falstaff of West Point, 3,175. In
The Money, 3,045.
Doubles: Yule-Bellows of Ran

Money, 618.
All Events: Merle Lowell of South Sloux, 1,939; Gary Peter son of Oakland, 1,905; Scott Frank of Norlolk, 1,845; In The Money, 1,733.
Harold Murray of Wayne was tournament director.

WSC Tennis Teams Lose Season Opening Matches

The Wayne State College women's tennis team dropped two matches last week losing to Nebraska Wesleyan 6.3 March 22 in Omaha. Freshman Sue Wieger of Millard, was successful in both matches winning twice in stingtes and teaming with Judy Janicek of Bellevue, to win twice in doubles. The men opened their season

Final Jaycee Wrestling Winners are Announced

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Habitat **Finalist**

Jett Hallstrom, a junior at Wakefield High School, was one waketield High School, was one of the Junior Section finalists in the Nebraska Habitat Stamp Art contest, sponsored by the Nebraska Game and Parks Com mission

Hallstrom will receive a two year subscription to NEBRASKAland Magazine.

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Workshop This Month

Thera's still time to preregister for the housing workshop to be presented in Hartington and Dakota Cify by Kathy Parrotf, state extension specialists in housing and interior design.

The workshop is scheduled from: 9:30 a.m. 3;30 p.m., April 9 at the Congregational Church, Hartington and from 9:30 a.m. 3;30 p.m., April 10 at the Courthouse meeting room, Dakota City.

Parrott will be providing information for the consumer to aid in the consumer to aid in

Courthouse meeting room, Dakota City.
Perrett will be providing information for the consumer to aid in housing decisions. The morning will be devoted to housing selection decisions in buying, building and gremodeling — such as deciding what you need, is it a good investment, making energy considerations, etc. The afternoom will be devoted primarily to remodeling — financial decisions, how to plan, who should do lit, etc. A number of printed handouts will be provided.
Parrott offers the following information for those currently considering remodeling:
More people are remodeling their house now instead of combating the high interest rates on housing loans. But doing research is necessary before remodeling.
Get an idea of what the project

sent house?

For a remodeling project, don't spend more than two thirds of what it would cost to buy the bet-



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Project meetings were held and Bill Liske gave a demonstration on how to launch a rocket. A demonstration_speech was given by Euslanderman and Euslanderman Backstrom?

Four officers, Kim Backstrom?

Brian Schmidt, Jassi Johar and Dean Fuelberth, attended the officer's training meeting held at

ficer's training meeting held at the city-auditorium. Refreshments were served by Brianiand Greg Schmidt.

A house is worth remodeling if it has these characteristics: a good location and tot, is in good repair, is structurally sound and is in a good melphorhood that is developing in a positive direction. See if remodeling will increase the resale value of the house. A third bedroom, second bath, modernized kitchen and a family room are desirable for resale. Check if the remodeling value of the house would be out of line with the rest of the neighborhood. A house priced 20 to 30 percent more than the average is a hard house to sell for its worth. And finally, be sure the planned remodeling project is within the local building codes, zoning and any restrictive convenants in your deed.

The workshop is free to the public. Please contact the Cedar County Extension Office in Har-

your deed.

The workshop is free to the public. Please contact the Cedar County Extension Office in Hartington (254-6821) or the Dakota County Extension Office in Dakota City (987-3541) if interested in attending.



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The 4-H pledges were recited and the secretary's report was read and approved. Members received record books and manuals to work on their pro-



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Sulfur

Another note from George, "Ferfilizer recommendations from commercial soil testing laboratories continue to include relatively high amounts of sulfur. We all recognize that sulfur is Important from some sandy soils. Throughout the Great Plains, research has shown that the application of sulfur has not increased crop production on the solls which are not sandy. There is no research to justify the use of sulfur fertilizer as a plant

Decrease in Milk Producers Predicted

A spokesman for a dairy cooperative predicted Tuesday, March 18 that by 1985 the number of milk producers naffonwide will decrease substantially and the price paid for milk will increase greatly.

greatly.

THIS FORECAST came during the Nebraska Dairy Fieldman's Conference at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus Union. The conference was sponsored by the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the Nebraska Department of Agriculture. The total number of dairy producers in the United States is expected to decline by 25 to 35 percent by 1985, sald Ethan Rasmussen of Omaha, assistant manager of Mid-America Dairymen Inc.

Rasmussen said that the quantity of manufacturer's grade milk marketed is expected to decline. He said this decrease would be caused not by lowered demand for the product, but by increasing freight costs making it uneconomical to travel through the countryside to pick up small quantities of the lower grade product.

duct.

WHILE THE number of producers and the amount of manufacturer's grade milk is expected to decline. Rasmussen predicted that prices to the producer would increase \$1 10 to \$1.80 per hundredweight per year. He said that by 1985, the price paid to the producer may increase by about \$6 to \$8 per hundredweight.

He credited the price increases to federal legislation which places support prices tor dry milk products at 80 percent of parity through 1981. The formula that is used to set the parity price has an inflation factor with price increases mandated in April and October.

In April it is expected that the price for 3.5 percent milk will increase 84 cents from \$11.22 to \$12.06.

Allen Students Place at State Vo-Ag Event

Teams from Genoa, Scribner and Oakland-Craig High Schools took home plaques for their first, second and third placings in the farm management contest, one of 12 state vocational agriculture contests Woartional placings included Mark Koch, Alten, a red ribbon winner.

Mark Koch, Allen, a red ribbon winner.
Koch also received a red ribbon in the Individual livestock management sheep contest, and a red ribbon in farm manage ment. Doug Koester received a red in livestock management Robert Malcom. Allen, also won a white ribbon in the sheep management contest.
John Stapleton, Allen, won a blue ribbon in the oxyacetylene division of the metals judging contest March 28 io Lincoln
Joni Kraemer, also of Allen, was an accompanist for the state FFA chorus, and was a soloist for the group. She also received a second place in the wildlife speaking contest.



Rasmussen said the support program probably will be extended past 1981. "There's no reason to think that a similar-type situation (inflation) won't exist for the next several years," he said.

next several years," he said.

ANOTHER reason for increases in the prices paid formilk. Rasmussen said, is that consumers are turning to milk products, such as hard cheeses, as replacements for meats. He said the reason for this change is because the milk products are less expensive than meat and because of their convenience, taste and versatility.

"We looked for increased markets and increased markets and increased sales in all types of manufactured products." Said Rasmussen

With the price paid to the producer on the increase, the price of fluid milk is expected to rise by about 15 to 25 cents per gallon per year. He said proporplional in creases probably could be expected for the manufactured milk products as well

AN EXPANDED market for that Rasmussen called formula AN EXPANDED market for what Rasmussen called formula type products also is expected in the next decade. Formula products include diet foods, snack foods and artificial flavorings which contain dairy products as the flavor base.

I think we're going to see organizations such as Mid Am expand into this area," he said increased government regulation of production and processing and more producers joining logether to form cooperatives were cited by Rasmussen as fac

HE LISTED tougher environmental specifications, new grading standards, and review of market orders and cooperatives as concerns in the next decade. ""It's not uncommon for a manufacturing milk plant to have to spend \$250,000 to \$1 million to update its sewage disposal system" so that disposed solids will not exceed mandated water pollution standards, he said "As these expenses are made they have to be passed on to the consumer which will result in higher prices."

Legislation is pending in the Nebraska Legislature that would bring the state's milk grading standards up to U.S. Department of Agriculture standards. This legislation would combine six existing state grading laws in to one statute and produce one new Grade A law By way of an amendment. The bill also would bring up to USDA standards the requirements for manufacturer's grade milk

RASMUSSEN said the propo

ly affect the way milk is graded in the state.
The '80s will see more dairymen joining together to form cooperatives, he continued. Dairymen were allowed to form cooperatives by the Capper Volstead. Act. of 1922, and Rasmussen sald this piece of legislation will continue to be

reviewed and scrutinized because of concern on the part of consumer groups that the cooperatives are responsible, in part, for some of the increase in food prices.
"We do not anticipate that these reviews or any action against the Capper-Volstead Act will be of any serious consequence," he said.

quence," he said.

HE PREDICTED that federal milk marketing order programs also will face criticism because con sumer groups feet that flee contribute to inflation and restrict competition.

Despite the reviews and scrutiny, he said he thought that cooperatives, marketing orders and price supports would survive through the next decade with relatively few changes.

Possibly the largest problem facing producers, processors and marketers in the near future will be the need to supply their own operating capital. Rasmussen said.

"The credit situation will mean tightening for everyone," he said, and added, "This is going to be the factor which will determine if the farmers and marketers are going to survive."

He predicted that there will be more of a willingness on the part of producers to enter into joint ventures to lower capital costs.

MORE FARMERS loining together to share milking equipment and buildings and processors and handlers cooperating to cut expenses were possibilities mentioned by Rasmussen.

Component pricing of milk is expected to become more routine and perhaps even a standard

expected to become more routine and perhaps even a standard practice in the next five years, he said. Component pricing is a method whereby processors charge and producers are paid according to the total solids in the milk.

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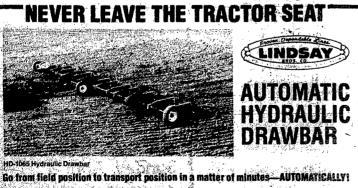
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Merit Award For Resource Management to LENRD

servation society of America Fri day, the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District was presented with a chapter merit award for their efforts in natural resource

management.
Merit awards are given to
organizations that support the
society's objectives by promoting
wise land use and the conserva

tion of all natural resources.
Glen Olson of Wakefield, chairman of the LENRD, accepted the award. Also present were directors Richard Alexander, Pilger, Wendell Newcomb, Nortolk, and Ray Vogel, Battle Creek. The award was presented by Robert Chilvers of Neilgh, SCSA president, and Richard Leitschuck of South Sloux City.

dent, and Richard Leitschuck of South Sloux City. The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District was especially cited for its "Lands for Conser-vation," "Lands for Wildlife" and cost sharing programs. The "Lands for Conservation"

Disaster Aid For Nurses

The Wayne County American Red Cross will be providing a free course on disaster nursing for Wayne County nurses.

Ida Killough, RN, director of nursing and health services, Heartfand Division of the American "Red Cross from Omaha, will prepare nurses for care of the injured and ill in disaster and during its after math.

math.
The class will be held at the Women's Club Rooms of the City Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Thursday, April 24. Interested Advisor April 24. Interested Mary Thursday, April 24. Interested nurses should contact Mary Nichols, RN, director of nursing services for Wayne County Red Cross, Route I, Wayne, 68787.

Registration deadline is April

to their land during the months of June, July and August.

The idea was to lengthen the construction season to make more efficient use of technical time and contractor time. The Soil Conservation Service reports that more than half of all terrace construction in the LENRD in 1979 was because of the "Lands for Conservation" program Some \$90.000 was expended in 1979 for this program. The state of towa has been studying the LENRD's success and are now considering a similar program. In 1974, the LENRD developed a "Wildlife Habitat" program. The program was developed to achieve cover on marginal cropland for wildlife and for ero-sion control. It was so successful that in 1974, the Source Sourcessful

and Parks Commission and the 24 NRDs. It provides an incentive for landowners to establish and maintain wildlife cover

maintain wildlife cover

The Lower Elkhorn NRD has provided funds to share the cost of conservation practices with landowners since 1973 when for one year there was no federal funds. Since then they have provided cost share funds to be used after federal funds are exhausted in 1979, \$360,000 was expended for this purpose.

pended for this purpose.

In presenting the award Leitschuck noted that, "since its formation on July 1, 1972, the LENRO has been a leader in utilizing local resources to solve local natural resource problems. This district has taken the lead in areas of planning for natural resource development, conservation information and education activities and the development of

Commission Votes

The Nebraska Highway Commission voted Friday to oppose Legislative Bill 873 which could add as many as 1,208 miles to the state highway system without providing any additional funding. L.B. 873. now in final reading, would designate certain highways within the area as scenic-recreation roads and make the Nebraska Department of Roads responsible for their construction and maintenance. In effect, L.B. 873 establishes a seventh category to the State's present functional classification system. Under the bill the roads would be designated scenic recreation roads and highways and would apply to roads and highways serving state parks, recreation areas, historical areas and other outdoor oriented facilities.

opposed L. B. 873 because it would make the state responsible for the construction and maintenance for more miles of highway at a time when the State is strapped for funds to do needed work on the present system.

Members of the Commission voted to send letters voicing their opposition to L. B. 873 to Governor Thone and each of the Senators. The Commissioners will also urge Governor Thone to veto the bill if it is passed by the Unicamental.

One Highway Commissioner said that adding more miles to the state highway system in the face of inflation and decreasing highway revenues is intolerable

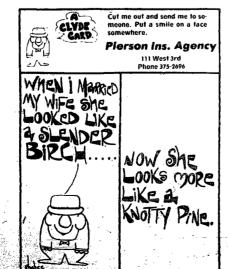
Savings Bonds Total \$6,260

Ouring November, 1979, Nebraska cilizens purchased \$3,930,816 worth of Series E and H U.S. Savings Bonds, bringing sales for January-November, 1979, to \$44,451,425. John F O'Nelli, Volunteer State Chair-man for Nebraska, has an-

nounced.
These 11-month sales represent
4 percent of the assigned 1979
dollar goal of \$60,100,000.
Citizens of Wayne County purchased Savings Bonds totaling

\$6,260 during November, 1979 for \$79,567 during January November 1979 period, for 43 percent of their assigned goal of \$185,000.

Nationally, sales of \$6,515 million in Series E and H Savings Bonds by Americans during January through November, 1979 were below the previous year's sales. Series E sales alone were \$6,316 million Cash value of holdings of Savings Bonds reach ed \$80 billion.



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Community Service Planned

Bake Sale
The Springbank Township
Library is planning a bake sale
this Saturday from 9 am to 4
pm in the old Senior Citizens
Center located in the Tri County
Insurance building
The event is being sponsored by
the library and other clubs in the
community
The library being its county.

The library beins its new hours this Saturday. It will be open each Saturday from 9 a m to

New librarian is Bonnie Kellogg She replaces Eunice Oswald, who has resigned

Colorado Guests
The Bob Eders and Collin
Boulder. Colo. are visiting her
parents, the Keith Hills, this
week Other guests this week in

A community Easter sunrise service in Allen is planned Easter Sunday at 6:30 a.m. at the Allen United Methodist Church. The community chorus, under the direction of Vicky Hingst, accompanied by Jeanne Carlson, will present a cantata, entitled "Behold the King" by John Peterson. Narrator will be the Rev. Galan Burnett. Soloist will be Glory Koester. Herb Ellis, Chuck Carlson and Larry Koester will portray the voice of Pontius Pilate There will be a vocal duet by Chris Isom and Gary Troth.

The United Methodist Church will sponsor a feltowship in the church parlors following the ser vice. Coffee, juice and rolls will be served and the public is in vited.

Beef Winners

The Allen American Legion held a drawing at the fire half Saturday evening for a beef, donated by the Dixon County Feed Lot.

Winners were Paul Rahn, Doc Ellis, LeRoy Koch and Erwin Kraemer

The Legion !-

Kraemer.

The Legion is planning to use
the money towards the cost of
remodeling the Farmers Cate,
ocated in the Legion building.

Reprinting History
The Dixon County Historical
Society is planning to reprint
'The History of Dixon County' it
enough interest is shown
Persons who would like a copy
of the book are asked to contact
Mrs Marvin Green Persons who
have a copy of the 1973 reprint
that they wish to sell also are ask
ed to contact Mrs Green

Attend Convention
Ten members of the Future Farmers of America chapter at Alten High School attended the state convention and state vocational ag contest at Lincoth March 26 They were accompanied by instructors Mr Wilmes and Mr Lauritsen
John Stapleton received a blue ribbon in the welding contest Receiving a white ribbon was the team of John Stapleton and David Hansen

Receiving a white ribbon was the team of John Stapleton and David Hansen
The tarm management team, including Mark Koch, Robert Malcom and Duane Stolle, received a red ribbon, The livestock management team, in cluding Duane Stolle, Robert Malcom, Doug Koester and Mark Koch received a white ribbon, and Doug Koester and Mark Koch each received red ribbons. Robert Malcom and Mark Koch each received red ribbons. Robert Malcom and Mark Koch were raised to the State Farmer Degree. The degree is the highest degree possible on the state level. Joni Kraemer placed second in the wildlife speaking contest. Joni also served as accompanist and a soloist for the state chorus. Tom Sturgis was an usher in the courtesy corps.
The Allien chapter received its sixth straight superior chapter award.

Stewarts of Alta, the Ed Olberding family of Randolph, Mrs Paul Strathman of Norfolk, Mre Dave Rumseys of Norfolk, Mrs. Wayne King and son of Norfolk, and the Ray Grays of Norfolk. Afternoon visitors were Duane Karlberg of Lincoln and Vernon Karlberg of Emerson. the Hill home were Dr Ed Hill of St. Paul.

First Lutheran Church (Robert Newman, pastor) Thursday: Lutheran Church-omen, 2 p.m.; holy communion,

30. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m., with

Tax Deadline Extension Possible by Filing Form

Taxpayers who need extra time to file their income tax returns may request an automatic two month extension by filling a Form 4868 with the Internal Revenue Service.

Form 4868 is the "Aplication for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual income Tax Return." The taxpayer must compute the tax expected to be owed for 1979. Any prepayments of tax from withholdings or estimated tax payments, etc. should be deducted from the tax Payment of any balance due must be sent with Form 4868 to the IRS on or before the normal filling date. Oswald, who has resigned

Chaftersew Club
Chaftersew Club met last
Thursday afternoon in the home
of Anita Rastede.
Newly elected officers are
Anita Rastede, president; And
Joyce Benstead, secretary
treasurer
Club members presented
Phillip Morgan with a baby quilt
Blocks for the quilt were hand
made by each club member
The club is planning to
charivari Jack and Rhonda
Warner this Friday evening
Date for the April meeting will be
announced Hosfess will be
Titlie Rastede Each member is
asked to bring a \$1 baked item for
a silent auction

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their tax bill. They must file a
Form 1040 and the amount of
estimated tax paid with the Form
4868 should be entered on the ap
propriate line of the Form 1040.
If the amount of tax paid with
the Form 4868 does not cover the
taxpayer's total liability, the tax
payer is required to pay interest
on the remaining tax due. Fur
ther, if the unpaid tax is over 10
percent of the total tax bill, the
tax permits levy of additional
penalties on the taxpayer.
U.S. citizens outside the U.S. or
Puerto Ricco on the date of their
tax deadlines can receive an
automatic two month extension
of the filling deadline without fil
ing Form 4868. This provision ap
piles both to taxpayers whose
deadline is April 15 and to those
who file returns on a fiscal year
basis. Taxpayers who qualify for
this type of extension must attach
a statement to their tax return
when they file that says they
were outside the U.S. or Puerto
Ricco on the date of their filling
deadline. Daughter Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blohm entertained in Their home for Sunday
dinner.

The event was to honor their
daughter, Kris, who was confirm
ed that morning at St. Paul's
Lutheran Church.
Dinner guest's included the
Claren Isoms, the Rudy Blohms,
the Bob Obergs and Steve and
the Harlin Anderson family. The
Ken. Andersons were afternoon
guest's

breakfast following served by the Luther League; no Sunday Pi school. Tuesday: Worship and music, 7 .a.

p.m. . Wednesday: Eighth grade con-firmation, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Thursday: WMU, Margaret Puckett, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday: Class 9 Social, Ver non Joneses, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting at the church, 8 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Vivian Hand, pastor) Thursday: Maundy Thursday oly communmion service, 8

Sunday: Worship, 10 30 a m

Community Calendar Friday, April 4: ELF Exten slon Club, Shirley Lanser. 1 30 p.m. Eastview Cemetery Association, Bessie Bagley. 2

choir practice, concluded the Church, 5 p m Sunday, April 6: Community Easter Sunday sunrise service United Methodist Church, 6 30

a m Monday, April 7: Village Board meeting, village office, 7: 30 p m

Taxpayers who expect to file Form 2555. "Deduction from or Exclusion of, Income Earned Abroad." can obtain an extension of filme until 30 days after the end of their qualifying period. These taxpayers should use Form 2350. "Application for Extension of Time to File U.S. Income Tax Return." If moving expenses are involved, extra time can be obtained by following the special in structions of the Form 2350. Additional extensions are granted only under unusual circumstances. Taxpayers can apply for such extension by letter or by fitting out Form 2688.

Application for Extension of School Calendar
Friday-Monday, April 47 No
school, Easter vacation
Tuesday, April 8: FFA
meeting, 7.30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 9:
Kindergarten through third
grade students attending Shrine
Circus in Sloux City
Thursday, April 10
Americanism Assembly grades
7.12, 10.30 a.m. "Application for Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return." The statement must include the reasons why the additional extension is necessary.

The IRS cautions taxpayers to file requests for additional extensions early enough to be able to file their return on time if the request is rejected.

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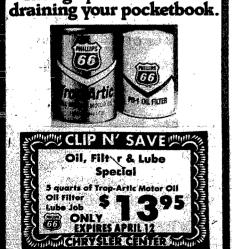
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Wakefield Lady Bowlers Planning Dinner

The Wakefield Tuesday afternoon bowling tadles met following bowling March 25 to plan their annual bowling dinner.
The dinner will be held in the
Everett Hank tiome on April 22 at
12:30 pm. Furnishing the dinner will be the Four Squares, YoYo's, Odd Chicks and Odd Bals
teams. Other teams will bring
prizes for card games to be held in the afternoon. the afternoon. Substitutes also are invited.

Substitutes also are invited.

Host Honored
Guests in the Thaine Woodward home to help the host celebrate his birthday March. 25 were the Neyron Woodward family and Arlene Beird of Wayne, the Warren Beirds and Vickle of Winside, the Watter Hales of Allen, the Hartan Woodwards and Connie, Mrs. Henry Woodward, Elloise Yusten and the Earl Potters of Concord, and the Jimmie Woodwards and Keith of Wakefield.

Receiving card prizes were Mrs. Earl Potter and Jimmie Woodward, high, and Keith Woodward and Mrs. Warren Baird, low.

A cooperative lunch was serv-

Variety Club
Ten members of the Variety
Club met March 26 in the home of
Carrybell Schroeder.
Margaret Patterson gave the

lesson on how to make a leftover keeper:

The club will meet at 10 a.m. Family."

The club will meet at 10 a.m. Family."

There were 204 layettes turned to visit a place where they make minlature doll furniture.

Lesson on how to make a leftover her husband. Her topic was "Love, Justice, and the Global Family."

There were 204 layettes turned in for Lutheran World Relief.

Evangelical Covenant

District Meeting
About 270 women attended a
Northeast District Assembly
meeting at the Salem Lutheran
Church in Wakefield Friday.
The day-long meeting began
with a coffee hour and Bible
study. Speaker during the morning session was Dr. "Dennis
Anderson, president of the
Nebraska Synod of Lutheran
Churches. His topic was "Tigers
and Goats."
The noon luncheon was served
at the Evangelical Covenant

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at the Evangelical Covenant Church.

The afternoon workshops focused on leadership and membership development. After-noon speaker was Mrs. Raymond Hagberg, who serves as a mis-sionary in Tanzania, Africa with

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Communion, 8 p.m. Friday: Good Friday service, 8 m.

p.m. Sunrise service at Salem Lutheran, 6:30 a.m.; service at Care Center, 8; Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11; no evening service. Tuesday: Quarterly meeting, 8

p.m. Wednesday: Covenant Women 2 p.m.; junior chair, 3:40; confir mation, 4; senior choir, 8.

Immanuel Eutheran

Thursday: No confirmation class.—
class.—
Friday: Good Friday worship with holy communion, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.
Monday: Bible study, 7:30 to

p.m. Sunday: Sunrise service, 6:30 a.m.: Easter breaktast, 7:30; church school, 9; worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Circle 6, Marion Christensen, 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Walther League, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 7 p.m.; confirmation and choir, 8.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Thursday: Holy communion, 8

Friday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.;

Salem Lutheran
Church
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday: Circle 4, Mrs. Jack
Park, 9:30 a.m.: Circle 1, Mrs.
Eric Johnson, 2 p.m.: Circle 2,
Clara Nelson, 2; Circle 3, Mrs.
Phillip Ring, 2; Maundy Thursday communion service, 8.
Friday: Holy communion, 3:30
p.m.

United Presbyterian
Church
(Dana White, pastor)
Thursday: United
Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.
Friday: Good Friday service at
Evangelical Covenant Church, 8

worship, 8.

Sunday: Sunrise service and breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15; worship, 10:30.

Monday: Voters, 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Weekday classes, p.m. Sunday: Sunrise service at Salem Lutheran Church, 6:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45; wor-ship, 11.

School Calendar Thursday-Monday, April 3-7: No school, Easter vacation. Tuesday, April 8: National Honor Society Parents Night; Girls track, Wakefield at Lyons, 3:30 p.m.; baseball, Wakefield at



Allen FFA Students Honored

TWO ALLEN CONSOLIDATED School students, Robert Malcom and Mark Koch, received state Future Farmers of America degrees at ceremonies in Lincoln Friday. The honor is the highest degree available in FFA at the state level and is awarded based on the following criteria. Involvment in FFA, farm record keeping practices, investment in farm inventories, three personal interviews and a written test. The group was accompanied by nine other members of the Allen FFA leam. Alten instructors Tom Wilmes and Gene Lauritsen also attended. With the FFA'ers is Tom Wilmes, left

Sunday school, no high school or adult classes, 9-30: worship, 10-30: brief communion, 11-45 **Wednesday:** Contirmation class, 5 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran
Church
(Lon Du Bois, pastor)
Thursday: Maundy Thursday
communion service, 7-30 p m
Friday: Good Friday communion service, 10-30 a m.
Saturday: League prepares for
Easter breakfast, 2 p m
Sunday: Easter surrise service
with holy communion, 6-30 a m.,
Easter breakfast, 7-40. Sunday
school, 8-30. worship with holy
communion, 10.30.

WINSIDE NEWS

Mrs. Andrew Mann

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churches have announced plans for Holy Week services.

The Rev. Lon DuBois, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church, said there will be a Maundy Thursday community service at

the Trinity Lutheran Church, sald there will be a Maundy Thursday communion service at 7:30 p.m. There also will be communion during the 10:30 a.m. worship service on Good Friday. An Easter sunrise service at Trinity Lutheran is scheduled at 6:30 a.m., followed with a breakfast at 7:40 served by the Luther League. Regular Sunday school classes will be at 8:30 a.m., followed with-a 10:30 a.m. service with communion. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, service with communion. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, served by the Rev. John E. Hatermann, has announced plans for a Maundy Thursday worship service with communion at 9 p.m. There will be a Good Friday service at 7:45 p.m. Pasfor Hafermann said an Easter sunrise service is planned at 6 a.m., with breakfast following at 7. Sunday school classes will begin at 9:30 a.m., and there will be a 10:30 a.m. worship service, with a brief communion at 11:45.

breakfast includes French toast, sausage, sweet rolls, orange juice, coffee and milk.

Pastor Hafermann said committee members planning to meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. to set up for the Easter breakfast include John and Sue Meierhenry, Darla and Dawn Janke, Kim Leighton, Deb Brockman, Dawn Carstens, Todd Hoeman, Jonl and Connie Jaeger, Lori Meyer, Lynette Hansen, Dirk Jaeger, Roger Prince and Collean Miller.

Serving at the breakfast "will be all young persons of the church who are confirmation age through senior high school.

The clean-up committee is comprised of Kim and Karl Frederick, Doug Jaeger, Kurt Janke, Lori and Patty Langenberg, Bill Matchow, June Meyer, Ronnie Prince, John Schlueter, Janie and Julie Smith, John and Linda Thies, Dale Westerhaus and Brad Janke.

Members of the local branch of the Ald Association for Lutherans will be assisting.

There will be Sunday school at 10 a.m. Easter morning, followed with an 11 a.m. worship service.

Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Wayne Imed Mrs. Gladys Gaebler, second high, and Mrs. Hard Ward Mrs. Co. Witt, average.

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Newlys elected officers are Mrs.

Wayne Imel, president; Mrs. Frank Weible, vice president; and Mrs. George Voss, secretary-treasurer.

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The United Methodist Church, served by the Rev. Janet Baerns tein, will hold a Maundy Thurs day communion service at 7:30

Holy Week Services Scheduled at Winside

noon's entertainment, with prizes going to Mrs. Wayne Imel, Mrs Robert Koll and Mrs. AFCarlson. Next meeting will be April 11 with Mrs. Al Carlson.

Couples Club
Couples Club met at the Trinity
Lutheran Church Sunday with
three couples attending.
Games were played, followed
by scripture readings and devo
tions. Lunch was served by Mrs
Randy Jacobsen and Mrs
Stanley Soden

St. Paul's Lutheran

Church (John E. Hafermann, pastor) Thursday: No Ladies Bible ludy; Maundy Thursday service

United Methodist Church

Church (Janet Baernstein, pastor) Thursday: Maundy Thursday rvice with holy communion.

Friday supper guests in the Eldred Smith home. Homer Mr and Mrs Merlin Chambers join ed them later
The D. H. Blatchfords were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold George, Alice and Carolyn, at the 21st. annual. Schmeckfest. at Freeman, S. D. last Thursday evening. Later they attended the stage musical of "The King and I," by Rodgers and Hammers tein.

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The Earl Petersons attended a provide recital at the Ponca Free Church Sunday atternoon. Their granddaughter. Karla Rickett, was a participant. Afterward they were luncheon guests In. the Dean Rickett home to honor Dennis' birthday. Other guests were the Aubrey Ricketts and Martin. The Roy Ankenys, Sloux City, were Sunday dinner guests in the Russell Ankeny home. Friday dinner guests were Mrs. Peggy Collins and Matt. Kansas City, and Mrs. Harry Gries, Norfolk.

County Government 25, ...
Wayne,
Friday, April 4: No school,
Easter vacation,
Monday, April 7: No school,
Easter vacation; Fine Arts
Boosters; School Board meeting, 30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10

Social Calendar Thursday, April 3: Coterie Club ines out in Norfolk. Saturday, April 5: Library

Board. Monday, April 7: Fine Arts

Boosters.
Tuesday, April 8: Senior
Citizens: Methodist Women;
Town and Country Club, Mrs.
Lester Grubbs; Tuesday Bridge
Club

Wednesday, April 9: Trinity Lutheran Churchwomen; Con-tract Bridge Club, Mrs. Twila Kahi

Thursday, April 10: Neighboring Circle, Mrs. Leo Voss.

School Calendar
Thursday, April 3:
indergarten roundup, 9 a.m.;
ounty Government Day in

irls dual track meety Lauret at Vinside, 4 p.m. Thursday, April 10: (indergarten and first graders Itend circus in Sioux City,

Mrs. Roy Landanger entertained at a merchandise party Saturday. Guests were from Newman Grove, Norfolk, Carroll and Win-

The Marlin Landangers of Newman Grove were Saturday overnight guests in the Roy Lan-danger home.

The Jerry Landangers and Jeri Lee, Omaha, were Sunday guests in the Roy Landanger home. Jeri Lee is spending this week with her grandparents.

The Alvin Niemanns spent March 21:26 in the Garfield Newman home and with other relatives at Stanton, lowa.

Darci Janke, a student af the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is spending a week in the home of her parents, the Déan Jankes, during spring break.

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Logan Center United Methodist Church Methodist Church (James Mote, pastor Sunday: Worship, 9:15 Sunday school, 10:15.

Church (Jerome Spenner, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Sunday: Mass, e.a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cox were dinner guests of the Sterling Borgs and Anna at an Onawa, lowa cate March 23 in observance of Mr Cox's birthday.

Brig. and Mrs. LeRoy Nelson. Minneapolis, were Friday overnight' guests in the Kenneth Kardell home.

The Dave Diedikers and Adam...

Jewells Return Home From Vacation

Dixon United

Lutheran **Brotherhood** Representative of the year

Gordon M. Nedergaard

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Gordon M. Nedergaard honored recently at the Marina Inn in South Stoux City, Nebraska, as being the Agent of the Year.
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people like Gordon Nedergaard. Think of him when you are looking for experienced and compe-



4-H NEWS Cottonwood Coyotes
The Allen Cottonwood Coyotes
H Club met March 29. Braditewart called the meeting to

order.

Paul Stewart, leader, talked about different projects, camps and dairy beef, and passed out 4-H books and envelopes.

Club dues were discussed and a decision was made to bring \$1 to the next meeting. A demonstration on a small engine was given by Brad Stewart, and Shane Fahrenholz gave a demonstration on rooses.

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Republicans Gather at Winside

ABOUT 100 PERSONS attended the GOP Fun Night at Winside Auditorium recently. Here Charlie Maas (left), a Reagan delegate from Hoskins, chats with Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Knobel. Knobel is the GOP state chairman. The annual gathering included a supper of sausage, sauerkraut and cider and a dance. Music for the dance was provided by Burdette Helthold.

Student Health Program

nne Student Association for Rural Health from the University of Nebrasko Medical Center in Omaha will present programs to high school and college students and community organizations here Wednesday, April 16.

DESIGNED TO encourage potential doctors, nurses and other ailled health personnel to receive training and establish practices in rural Nebraska, the association is comprised of six medical students, most of whom are from rural areas.

Schools expacted to attend the program include Bloomfield, Elgin, "Hamber, Macy," Wakefield and Wynot. Some 70 students are anticipated here for the programs.

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TWENTY STUDENTS from Wayne-Carroll High School par Hicipated in the program previously, viewing the presentation and touring laboratories and medical facilities at the Medical Center.

One of the primary goals is the recruitment of allied medical personnel into the rural areas of the state. Another goal is to at tract rural students to the Medical Center.

The Winside Wildcats finish their boys baskethall season the state of the state of the state.

"MANY STUDENTS feel they have to go to a major university to get into med school." a spokesman for the Rural Health Association said. That is not necessarily the case, he added Entrance is based on grades and the Medical College Acceptance

the team leader in scoring and rebounding with an average of 15.2 points and 11.3 rebounds per game. He his 41 percent of his shots from the field white scoring 28 points. His best performances came against Harlington when he scored 26 points and against. Wynot when he pulled down 18 rehounds.

Wynot when he pulled down 18 re bounds.
Randy Ritze, another senior complemented. Hawkins' inside game with his outside shooting. He scored 10.3 points and pulled down? rebounds a game Ritze's best offensive performance was 21 points against Wakefield. Two juniors and a sophomore filled out the starting five. At forward, Jim Krajicek came off the bench early in the season and then earned a starting berth. He committed only 18 furnovers and averaged 51 points and 54 re bounds per game.

The backcourt was headed by assist leader Byron Schellenberg, who averaged 36 assists and 61 points a game. Brad. Roberts rounded out the guard court by making 5.4 points and two assists per game. Lonnie Carstens and Todd Hoemann were sometimes starters.



THE RHA membership consists of students from various health related colleges at the University of Nobraska Medical Center. Tod. W. Voss. Wayne State College graduate and second year medical student from McLean. is president of the organization. The April 16 program will begin with a noon presentation at

The April to program will begin with a noon presentation at Wayne State College Members of the group will present a program on health careers to interested high school and college students, at 1 and 2 p.m. in the Carhart-Science Building planetarium at WSC

BEGINNING AT 3 30 p m, the group members will four the Wayne community and will meet with community teaders. A6 p m, dinner with community leaders will follow with a 7 p m, program for the general public at the Black Knight
Pat Gross, president of Wayne's Doctor Recruitment Committee, said his group supports the Rural Health Association and its endeavors

Throughout the Season

Laurel Bears Improved

line.
Clark Maxon was the most accurate field goal shooter on the team, canning 49 percent of his shots for a scoring average of 8 points per game. He was the leading rebounder with an average of 6.8 caroms each game.
The most successful free throw shooter was also the second

The most successful free throw shooter was also the second leading scorer for the Bears. Joe Olsen made 82 percent of his free throw attempts and averaged 8.9 points per game. He was also the assist leader with 57.
Other team leaders were Matt Johnson who made \$4 assists and 40 steals as a defensive leader. Paul Guern scored 6.8 points a game this year. Blake Maxon, Scott Norvelf and Steve Stark also played in every game for the Bears.





Laurel Boys' and Girls' Staters Selected







SCOTT NORVELL

CONCORD NEWS / Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495 584-2495

Four Are Confirmed Sunday at Concord Church

Delegates have been selected to represent Lauret-Concord High School in Girls' and Boys' State at Lincoin this summer. Martyce Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cillford Carlson, has been selected to attend Girls' State. She will be sponsored by the Lauret American Legion Auxiliary.

Illary.
Kathy Sfage, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Warren Stage, was
selected as alternate.
Scott Sherry, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Don Sherry, has been
chosen delegate to the Cornhusker Boys' State. He will be
sponsoked by the Laurel
American Legion Post.
Scott Norvell, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Bill Norvell, has been
named alternate to Boys' State.
All four individuals are juniors at
Laurel Concord High School.

Four girls were confirmed during worship services Palm Sunday at SI Paul's Lutheran Church in Concord Confirmands, with their parents names in parenthesis, were Kristy Blohm (Robert). Sheila Koch (LeRoy), Michelle Harder (Duane), and Michelle Smith (Mrs. Desmond)

The Rev Frederick Cook officiated

The LeRoy Kochs hosted a din netr Sunday following the confirmation of their daughter, Sheila. Guests included Mrs. Alice Francis and family of Fullerton; Mrs Arthur Anderson, the Alvin Anderson family, the Larry Test family and the Wallace Anderson family, all of Wayne: Earl Andersons of Rapid City, S. D.; Ann Page of Plankinton, S. D.; Clayton Andersons of Wausa; Tom Gannans of Ulysses; Lyle Carlsons of Allen; Carl Kochs, Harlin Andersons, Vern Carlsons and Randall, Hazel, Minnie and Opal Carlson and Minnie Snieder

Church Represented
Eighteen persons represented
the Concordia Lutheran Church
at the 18th annual Northeast
District Assembly of Nebraska
Lutheran Churchwomen, held
Friday at the Salem Lutheran
Church in Wakefield
There were 222 registered for

Church in Wakefield
There were 272 registered for
the day long meeting. Theme was
Through Christ We Become
The morning program included
an hour of renewal. Bible studies
and a business meeting con
ducted by Carol Waggoner
Guest speaker was Dr. Dennis
Anderson. Nebraska Synod presi
dent. His topic was "Tigers and
Goals." Special music was provided by The Gems of the Salem
Lutheran Church.
Persons attending the meeting
were reminded of the summer

Persons attending the meeting were reminded of the summer refreats and the LCA Triennial Convention to be held in Atlanta, Geo in August

The Rev Robert Greene spoke on the Lutheran Family and Social Service, and the morning session closed with prayer by the Rev Paul Mueller The noon lunchern was served at the Rev Paul Mueller The noon lun-cheon was served at the Evangelical Covenant Church of Wakefield The session got underway in the afternoon with workshops on leadership and membership development. Afternoon devo

Carroll

Concordia Lutheran
Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday: Sarah Circle. Mrs
George Vollers. 2 pm. Hannah
Circle. Mrs Ernest Swanson. 2
pm. Lydia Circle. Mrs Glen
Magnuson. 2 pm. Rebeka Circle. Mrs Evert Johnson. 8 p.m.
Friday: Easter Cantata. Free
Church. Concord. 8 pm. Sunday. Easter sunrise ser
vice. 6 30 a.m., tollowed with
breakfast, no Sunday school.
Worship with holy communion.
10 45

Evangelical Free Church
(John Westerholm, pastor) Thursday: Worship and prayer service, 7:30 p m Friday: Easter Community Chorus Canalata. 8 p m Sunday: Easter sunrise service at Concordia Lutheran. 6 30 a.m. Bible school. 10; worship and communion, 11 Tuesday: WMS district lunch. Ponca, noon, WMS guest night luncheon, 7 30 p m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Frederick Cook, pastor) Friday: Worship with holy communion, 8.30 a.m. Sunday: Easter sunrise service and communion, followed with

tions were by the host pastor, and guest speaker was Neltie Faye Hagberg. missionary in eresidence New officers were installed. Over 200 layettes were brought for Lutheran World Relief Over 50 Club The Over 50 Club The Over 50 Club The Over 50 Club The April 11 meeting will be at 50 Dixon.

Birthday Guests Birthday dunst guests in the Mark Martindale and Evelyn Klausen Evening guests in the Aarthur Johnson home to honor the hostess Saturday afternoon were the Markfield. Leon Johnsons. Jim Nelsons and Salamons and Shad Miner. Wakefleid, Leon Johnsons, Jen chiter and Salmons. Jen chiter and Salmons. Jen chiter and Salmons. Jen chiter and Salmons and Shad Miner. Wakefleid, Leon Johnsons and Larae. Dwight Johnsons, Jen chiter and Milace Magnusons and Wallace Magnusons and Wallace Magnusons and Wallace Magnusons of Laurel, Evert Johnsons, Mark and Brad, Oscar Johnson. Gen Magnusons and Wallace Magnusons of Laurel and Milace Magnusons of Laurel and Melvin Magnusons of Laurel and Melv

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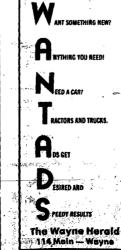
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Carroll Residents Make Moves

Gary Landanger, gifts were presented to the couand Dustl. moved. ple and a cooperative lunch was some in Carroll they served.

Erdmanns and their children, dangers had been Brad and Lisa, recently moved Methodist Church into their new home in Carroll.

Sunday: Worship service, 9 p.m.
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-Mr.-and Mrs. Brian Erdmann, for it and and Lisa, who had been living in the former Art Lage home, ow owned by Allen Frahm, mov. Maintenance of the common of the common

how owned by Allen Frahm, mov-dinto their new home at the east bdge of Carroll. The home was flust recently completed. Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Gran-field, Debble and Shelly, have moved from a farm northwest of Carroll to a home in town that was recently vacated by their son and wite, Mr. and Mrs. Monty Granfield.

The Gary Bradens, who lived southeast of Wayne, moved last week to Carroll to the home they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jorgenson.

Charles Jorgenson.

Senior Citizens
Carroll Senior Citizens met last
Thursday and made 85 Easter
baskets for residents of the
Wayne Care Centre.
Kay Gilfert was in charge of
crafts and painting at the Senior.
Citizens Center Friday.
Mrs. Lloyd Morris furnished
lunch March 17 and Mrs. Ronald
Jensen brought lunch on March
25 In honor of their birthdays.
Cards furnished entertainment
at the Senior Citizens Center
March 24, with prizes going to
Mrs. J. C. Woods and Mrs. Walter
Lage. Bingo winners March 25
were Mrs. Ruby Duncan, Mrs.
Louise Boyce and Mrs. Emil
Hank.

Housewarming, Held Mr. and Mrs. Brian Erdmann were honored with a housewarming March 15. About 20 guests attended the event, which was planned by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hank.



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bungslow in Winside. Includes lower ceiling in the
modern kitchen, newer
cerpeting end french doors
off the bedroom or den.
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Jenniter Owens was honored for her first birthday Friday.

Evening guests in the David Owens home Included the Martin Melers and Tammy, the Bill Carlson, family, and Tom Fredricksen, all of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens and Megan.

Presbyterian-Congregational
Church
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Thursday: Maundy Thursday
worship service with communion, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Easter Sunday service
with communion at the Congregational Church, 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Church (John Hafermann, pastor) Thursday: Worship with holy ommunion, 7:45 p.m. Friday: Good Friday evening

United Methodist
Church
(Janet Baernstein, pastor)
Friday: Good Friday communion service, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Easter sunrise service, 6:30 a.m.: breakfast, 7;
worship, 9:30; Sunday school,
10:20

Social Calendar Thursday, April 3: EOT Club, Mrs. Ron Magnuson, Senior Citizens meet for crafts; Delta Dek Bridge Club, Mrs. Esther Batten.

Friday, April 4: Senior Citizens

meet to paint.
Monday, April 7: Senior
Citizens polluck dinner at the
center. Mrs. Larry Nichois, R.N.,
will be available for blood
pressure checks for persons requesting it.
Tuesday, April 8: Senior
Citizens meet for bingo; Hilltop

Larks, Mrs. Enos Williams; Tops Club at the school, 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Kenneth Æddie, director



Pioneer Dealers Fly to Iowa

fastest modern aircraft able to land on the runway. Although the flight was delayed by foggy conditions, the group left about 10:30 a.m. for the sales meeting trip to Eastern lowa.

EXTENSION NOTES

SILK EASHION SCENE

table to wear.
There are many silk items on the fashion scene today, so consumers should be aware of care tips for maintaining the beauty of silk.
Silk fabrics are available in a

The patricians, or aristocratic citizens, of Rome were said to be descended from the city's three original tribes.

s of Dorothy H. Ley and Robert D. Jos dan were inadvertently omitted from the list of Democratic Delegates to the Wayne County which was published in the March 31 issue of The Wayne Herald.

variety of weights, textures and designs ranging from sheer chiffon for scarves to heavy brocades and shantungs for dresses and suits.

Care of a silk-garment or fabric depends on the garment construction and the finish of the silk fabric. Hanglag information must be carefully followed. Unless silk articles or fabrics are labeled washable. they should be

Unless silk articles or fabrics are labeled washable, they should be dry cleaned. Washable silks require gentle care. Prolonged exposure to water and laundry products can cause fading. Use warm water, rinse thoroughly and dry away from heat or sun. A fabric sottener, helps eliminate static cling which often builds up on silk.

Silk.

Natural silk wrinkles easily and water spots easily. Consumers should look for wrinkle resistant finishes on silk fabrics and garments. Silks respond quickly to ironing. Iron while the garment is still damp, use a low quickly to reminish the second of the second

Presidential Scholarships Given

Wayne State College recently awarded "Presidential Scholar ships" to 12 high school seniors for fall semester, 1980. The scholarships are awarded to quality students not qualified for financial aid through WSC.

Those receiving scholarships are:

Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Owens
went to Chattanooga, Tenn.
March 20 and spent a week
visiting his sister and family, the
Watter Ludwigs. While in Tennessee, the couple attended the
Grand Ole Opery in Nashville.

of the Carroll Senior Citizens Center, attended a meeting March 25 of the Nebraska Area Agency on Aging. The meeting was held-in-Norfolk.

The Kenneth Eddles were in Osmond Saturday, where they attended a turniture sale of Mrs. Elvira Peters.
Scott Underwood, Lincoln, was a March 25 overnight guest of his grandparents, the Arthur Cooks. The Patrick Finn family, Mary Pat Finn of Norfolk and the Randy Gathles of Wayne were guests

The Patrick Finn family, Mary Pat Finn of Norfolk and the Randy Gathles of Wayne were guests in the Alan Finn home recently to honor the host's birthday.

The Charles Jorgensons and the Maurice Hansens were March 23 weekend guests in the Plerce Jones home at Zearling, lows. They went to attend the farm sale of the Joneses, who are planning to make their home in Colo, Iowa.

The Dennis Hansen family, Bloomfield, Kay Lynn Prather, Colorado Springs, Colo., and the Charles Jorgensons were dinner guests Sunday in the Maurice Hansen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Million Owens

Mary Beth Hanna, daughter of

Mary Beth Hanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanna of Omaha. She will be a spring 1980 graduate of Daniel J. Gross High School where she has been active in National Honor Society, student council, music and speech. She plans to major in business at WSC.

Henry Lindner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindner of Merna. He will be a spring 1980 graduate of Anselmo Merna High School where he has been active in tootbail, track, choir and Lettermans Club. He plans to major in industrial education at WSC.

Diane Creamer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Creamer of Carroll. She will be a spring 1980 graduate of Randolph Public School where she has been active in National Honor Society, annual staff and chorus. She plans to major in business at WSC.

Glenda Gallisath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gallisath of Wymore. She will be a spring 1980 graduate of Southern High School where she has been active in National Honor Society, Pep Club, Spanish Club, Student Council, choir and Future Business Leaders of America. She plans to major in business administration at WSC.

Diane Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindsay, Jr. of Mr. and Mrs. Aussell Lindsay, Jr. of Mr. and Mrs. Aussell Lindsay, Jr. of Mr. and Mrs. Aussell Lindsay, Jr. of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lindsay, Jr. of Mr. and Mrs. Aussell Lindsay, Jr. of Mr. and Mrs. Aussell

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graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School where she has been active in band, pep band, choir and annual staff. She plans to major in elementary education at WSC. Kurt Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powers of Wayne. He will be a spring 1980 graduate of Wayne High School where he has been active in German Club, track, band, basketball and W-Club. He plans to major in business and accounting at WSC. Mary Weerts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W-F. Weerts of Pierce. She will be a spring 1980 graduate of Pierce High School where she has been active in National Honor Society. 4-H and Photography Club. She plans to major in science at WSC. Michelle Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ayer of Omaha. She will be a spring 1980 graduate of Northwest High School where she has been active in National Honor Society, cheerleading, Senior Council and Explorers Club. She plans to major in community service counseling at WSC.

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Pamela Elbracht, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ted Elbracht of Howells. She will be a spring 1980 graduate of Howells Public High School where she has been active in band, annual staff, Spanish Club, Orama Club, Student Council, art and Pep Club. She plans to major in Spanish at WSC.

Lori Meler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meler of Wakefield. She will be a spring 1980 graduate of Wakefield Community School where she has been active in National Honor Society, Future Business Leaders of America, Pep Club and Future Homemakers of America. Julie Munson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrey Munson of Wakefield. She will be a spring 1980 graduate of Wakefield Community Schools where she has been active in National Honor Society, Future Business Leaders of American and Pep Club. She plans to major in business at WSC.

Sandra Lennemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lennemann. At a dinner meeting at Geno's EI Rancho Steakhouse Friday. Steven G. Oltmans, general manager of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District, was given a Commendation Award for accelerating the application of conservation treatment of land in Northeast Nebraska. The award was given by the Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America. It was presented by Robert Chilvers, SCSA president from Neligh, and Richard Leitschuck from South Sioux Cl-ty.

WSC. Sandra Lennemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lennemann of Mr. Alley High School where the has been active in band, Pep Club, National Honor Society and Student Council, She plans to major in elementary education at WSC.

Mrs. Wittler Hosts Club

Mrs. Arnold Wittler and Mrs. Fred Johnsoft were guests when the Hoskins Garden Club met with Mrs. Carl Wittler last Thursday afternoon.
Mrs. Wittler, president, opened the meeting with a poem, entitled "Every Day Brings Us Something Better," followed with group singing of "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."
Mrs. Carl Hinzman read a poem, "Nature's Way," and members responded to roll call by wearing something green. A regort of last month's meeting and the treasurer's report were read by Mrs. Hinzman.
The hostess conducted a contest on "A Floral Love Story," and a garden contest. Winners were Mrs. Walter Fenske, Gladys Reichert and Mrs. Frieda Meierhenry.
Mrs. Erwin Utrich had the comprehensive study on growing vegetable transplants. The lesson on flowering annuals was given by Mrs. Walter Fenske.
Next meeting will be April 24 with Mrs. Walter Fenske.

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Director Honored

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Special Services

The Rev. Robin Fish, pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church, has announced a special Easter Sunday service to be presented during the Lutheran Hour on Norfolk and Wayne radio stations.

The service will be broadcast at 12:30 p.m. over Norfolk radio station WJAG and at 1:30 p.m. over Wayne radio KTCH.

Birthday Guests
Guests in the E. C. Fenske
home last Thursday evening for
lihe hostess' birthday were the Ed
Winters, the Herman Opfers, the
Erwin Utrichs, Mrs. Mary
Kollath, Mrs. Hilda Thomas, the
Emil Gutzmans, the Arthur
Behmers and the Walter
Koehlers.

Card prizes went to Emil Gutz-man and Mrs. Walter Koehler, high, and Erwin Ulrich and Mrs. Ed Winter, low.

Peace United Church
of Christ
(John C. David, pastor)
Thursday: Dorcas Society, 2

television to keep the public in-

television to keep the public in-formed; his emphasis on local citizen understanding and in-volvement; his ability at secur-ing cooperation of local, state and federal agencies in carrying out district programs; and his plan-ning assistance to the Nebraska Association of Resource Districts.

Districts.

In addition, Oltmans has been active in civic and religious activities including Legislative Committee member of the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce, moderator of Niobrara Presbytery of the Presbyterlan Church, president of the Norfolk Morning Toastmasters Club, chairman of the Madison County Planning Commission, member of the Agricultural Advisory Committee for both Norfolk High School and Northeast Technical College, and chairman of the Diamond Dick District, Mid-America Council of the Boy Scouts of America

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Friday: Good Friday service,
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Sunday: Worship with communion, 8:45 a.m.; Bible class and
Sunday school, 9:45.

p.m.; Maundy Thursday commu-nion service, 7:30.
Saturday: Youth Fellowship, church basement, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Easter sunrise ser-vice, 6:30 a.m., followed with breakfast and Easter egg hunt; worship with holy communion, 10.

Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Thursday: Ladies Aid, 1:45 m.; Maundy Thursday commu-ion service, 7:30. Sunday: Easter song service,

Sunday: Easter along St. 10:15 a.m. Monday: Adult information class, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Voters meeting, 8

wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.

Social Calendar

Monday, April 7: Brownies and Girl Scouts, fire hall, 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 8: Hoskins Homemakers Extension Club, Mrs. Paul Scheurich; Concerned Parents, Hoskins Public School, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 9: A-Teen Extension Club, Mrs. Earl Ander-

Extension Club, Mrs. Earl Ander-son: Immanuel Missionary Socie-ty, Mrs. Fred Johnson; Helping Hand Club, John Thletjes; Hoskins Senior Card Club, fire hall; Kid Power 4-H Club, Robert

Leitschuck from South Sioux Ciry.

Oltmans qualified for the award through his actions as General Manager of the LENRD. He has guided the NRD board since their formation on July 1. 1972, and encouraged them to accept natural resource management responsibilities. His leadership has provided his board of directors with up to date pertinent criteria on which to base their decisions on natural resources problems and needs.

Oltmans was particularly cited for wide use of news media including newspaper, radio and consultations as the consultation of the consultation





CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY
(A. R. Weiss, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45
e.m.; worship, 10:45; evening
worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Evening worship, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE

CHURCH I mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) lunday: Sunday school, 10 n.; worship, 11; evening serice, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Friday: Good Friday commu-nion service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Easter song service, 8:30 a.m.

sday: Confirmation class, 4

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Edward Carter, pastor)
Sunday: Church school, 9:45 to
10:45 a.m.: worship, 11; evening
fellowship and worship, 7 p.m.;
singspiration (third Sunday of
each month), 7 p.m.
Wednesday: "Time Out for
Small Fry," 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.;
Ladles Bible study (lirst Wednestay of each month), 7:30 p.m.;
diaconate meeting (second
Wednesday of each month), 7
p.m.; American Baptist Women
(third Wednesday of each

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

East Highway 35
Sunday: Bible study, 9:30 a.m.;
vorship and communion, 10:30.
Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Altona
Missouri Synod
(Paul-Jackson, pastor)
Iursday: LWML, 1:30 p.m.
Iday: Good-Friday-comr

Friday Csad** Friday** commu-nion worship, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: Confirmation in-struction, St. Paul's, rural Wakeffeld, 9a.m.
Sunday: Easter worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, nursery through eighth grade, and Easter breakfast, 10.

LESLIE NEWS

Mrs. Louie Hansen — 287-2346

Omaha Guests Visit Hansens

Joshua and Kiley Hansen, maha, are spending this week in

St. Paul's Eutheran Church (Paul Jackson, pastor) Thursday: Communion wor-tip, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Easter sunrise ser-ce, 6:30 a.m.; Waither League trying breakfast.

Mrs. Fred Utecht accompanied the Eldon Barelmans and Richard to Arlington Sunday, where they were dinner and lun-cheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Klosterman.



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FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH
(Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)
Thursday: Passover communion, 6:30 p.m.; chancel choir,
7:30.

30. Friday: Community Good Fri-ay service, United Presbyterian

day service, United Presbyterian Church noon. Sunday: Sunrise service, 7 a.m.; breakfast, 8; morning worship, 9:30: no Sunday school. Monday: Ladles exercise class, 6:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Men's prayer
breakfast, 6:30 a.m.: United
Methodist Women executive
meeting, 11:15; United Methodist
Women luncheon and meeting,

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod (Thomas Mendenhall, pastor) Thursday: Maundy Thursday service, 7:30 p.m.; senior choir,

service, 7:30 p.m.; senior choir, 8:30.
Friday: Good Friday service, 7:30 p.m.; senior choir, 8:30.
Saturday: Junior choir, 9 a.m.; confirmation class, 9:30.
Sunday: Sunrise service, 6:30 a.m.; Easter, breakfast, 7:30; Sunday school program, 9; festival worship, 10.
Monday: Board of Elders, 8 p.m.

.m. Tuesday: LWML Evening Cir-

Vednosday: Men's Bible breaktast, 6:30 a.m.; Ladies Ald cholz, 1:30 p.m.; senior choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Verl Gunter, vicar) Thursday: No confirmation

class.
Friday: Worship with holy communion, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.;

vorship, 10. Monday: Bible study, 7:30 to Wednesday: Walther League, 7:30 p.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH
BAPTIST CHURCH
208 E. Fourth St.
(Bernard Maxson, pastor)
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a.m.; worship, 11: evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30
p.m.

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watchtower study, 10:20, at
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Tuesday: Theocratic school,
7:30 p.m., service meeting, 8:30,
at Wayne Woman's Club room.
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REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Supply pastor) Thursday: Maundy Thursday pmmunion service, 8 p.m.

lon service, 8 p.m.
Saturday: Luther League prac-ice for Easter sunrise pageant.

Sunday: Easter sunrise service, 6:30 a.m.; Easter breakfast, 7:30; Sunday school, 9:30; worship with holy communion, 10:30.

Wednesday: Mary Circle, 9:15 a.m.; Dorcas Circle, 2 p.m.; choir, 7; Martha Circle, 8.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 623 E. 10th St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Morning prayer, 10:30

ST. MARY'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Thomas McDermoft, pastor)
Thursday: Mass of the Lord's
Supper, 7:15 p.m.
Friday: Celebration of the
Lord's Passion, 7:15 p.m.
Saturday: Easter Vigil. 8 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 11 30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Thursday: Mental Health
Counseling, 9 a.m.; LCW Altar
Gulid, 2 p.m.; Maundy Thursday
holy communion, 8.
Friday: Ecumenical worship
at United Presbyterian Church,
noon to 19:30 p.m.; Good Friday
holy communion, 8.
Saturday: Luther League to set
up for Easter breakfast, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Easter sunrise service, 6:30 a.m.; Luther League
sponsored Easter breakfast, 7:15; Sunday church school
Easter film, 9:15; Easter wor
ship, 10:30.

Easter film, 9:15; Easter wor ship, 10:30. Tuesday: Word and Witness Class, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Eighth grade con-firmation, 7 p.m.; seventh and ninth grade confirmation, 8

THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) Sunday: Early Easter service, 7 a.m.; breakfast, 7:45; choir, 9; worship, 9:45; coffee and fellowship, 10:35. Wednesday: Choir, 7 p.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Greg Hafer, pastor) For bus service to Wakefield church services call Lee Swin-ney, 375 1566.

WESLEYAN CHURCH (Bernie Cowgili, pastor) inday: Sunday school, 9:45 .; worship, 11; Bible study, 7 .; evening worship, 7:30.

Tornado Films Will Be CB Club Topic

Wayne County C8'ers willi review films and discuss tornado spotting techniques at their meeting at 8p.m. Tuesday at Columbus Federal Savings & Loan Association here. Ron Wriedt, president of the local CB club, explained that anyone interested is invited to attend. The films are supplied by the Norfolk Weather Bureau and show techniques of spotting cloud formations that spewn fornados. The CB club, along with local law enforcement agencies, serve as spotters whenever fornado warnings are issued. Wriedt added that spotters can provide the

County Trio Are Nominees

Hugh Jager, Turena Walde and Blaine Johs, 4-H'ers from Wayne County, have been named by the District+4 Award Committee as district nominees for further con-sideration and competition for the state and national 4-H Awards Program.

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As nominest they will compete with other 4-H ers from throughout Nebraska for the opportunity to attend National 4-H Conference, National 4-H record in the following areas:

Jugin Jager, beetl, Torena, Walder, Doublry and agrachievement; Blaine Johs, entomology and general safety. (Blaine has chosen to apply only in the entomology area).

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A request for reconsideration form can be obtained at any social security office or from the intermediary. A new decision will be made on the claim by people who had no part at all in making the original decision.

A person still dissatisfied with the reconsidered decision can re-

quest a hearing, provided the amount in question is \$100 or more. A hearing must be requested within 60 days of the date the notice of the reconsidered decision was received.

The hearing, conducted by an administrative law judge, is an informal proceeding which you or your representative can attend, testify and present evidence.

A person not saltsified with the hearing decision can request that it be reviewed by the Appeals Council of the Office of Hearings and Appeals. This request must be made within 60 days after the hearing decision notice is received.

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WE WOULD like to thank all our

WE WOULD like to thank all our friends and relatives for making our 25th wedding anniversary such a beautiful occasion. Thank you for all the cards, gifts and flowers we received. Thanks to our son, Merrill, and all those who helped him. Walter and Dorothy Hale.

wayne County Farm Bureau sponsoring me at the Yo Seminar at Aurora. It was educational experience I'll I remember. Loy Matthes.

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SINCERE THANKS to everyone for cards, flowers, visits, gifts and calls during my stay in the hospital and since returning home. Thanks also to the doctors and staff at Providence Medical Center and to Father McDer mott. It was all deeply ap preclated. Bernadine Clark son. a33

THANK YOU to relatives and friends for calls white I was in the hospital. Thanks also to the staff at Providence Medical Center. Or Wiseman and Rev Peterson for calls and prayers Minna Dunklau.

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Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m. church school, 10:30.

The Robert Wobbenhorsts spent March 24-28 visiting their daughter, Janice Wobbenhorst, at Indiana Dunes, National Lake Shore, Chesterton, Ind.
The Don Pflanz family were sunday guests in the Jerry Pflanz home. Lincoln.
Palmer Root, Richfield, Minn., spent March 26-31 in the Floyd Root home.

Roof home.
Mrs. Charles Hintz
were Sunday dinner guests in the
Bud Hartman home, Petersburg,
David Fuchs, Lincoln, is spending this week in the home of his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs.
The Floyd Millers and the Gilbert Kries spent the past week attending the annual AMPI meeting in San Antonio, Texas. The Carl Brings, Marie Bring and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Bartels attended the wedding of Laurie Bring and Bruce Schmidt Friday evening in Moville, lowa.

Bring and Bruce Schmidt Friday evening in Moville, Iowa. Saturday dinner guests in the LeRoy Bring home. Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, were Mrs. Emma Swan, Rolfes, Iowa, Marie Bring and the Carl Brings

BELDEN NEWS / Mrs. Ted Leapley

Attend Silver Star

Ten members of the Silver Star Home Extension Club met last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Vernon Goodsell.

The program included a reading by Mrs. Pearl Fish, entitled "Ferry Rides at Niobrara." Health leader Mrs. Maud Grat reported on "Age Formula," and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell, legislative leader, read a list of obsolete laws.

An article pertaining to the song "When You and I Were Young Maggle." was read by music leader Mrs. Manley Sutton An arts and crafts report was given by Mrs. Lavern Bauermeister

Mrs. Ted Leapley and Mrs. Maud Graf presented a lesson on quick and easy nutrition.

Birthday Dinner
Sunday dinner guests in the
Leonard Dowling home in honor
of the third birthday of Angle
Leapley were the David Dowlings
of Hartington, the Gregg Dowlings of Randolph, the Randy
Leapleys and daughters, the Bill
Brandows and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Loyal , Lesings.

Stapelman and Bonnie Fish.

The afternoon was spent coloring Easter eggs. Treats were served by Cindy Cook.

Harmony Club
The Jim Kavanaughs hosted
Harmony Club Sunday evening.
Receiving pitch prizes were
Mrs. Meryl Kavanaugh and Pat
Kavanaugh, high, and Mr. and
Mrs. Floyd Miller, low.

Meet for Bridge U and I Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Robert Harper Fri-day afternoon. Mrs. Alvin Young was a guest, and prizes went to Mrs. Ray Anderson, high, and Mrs. Dave Hay, low.

The Tim Pattersons and Stephanie, Lincoln, and the Richard Drapers, Eigin, were Sunday dinner guests in the R. K. Draper_home.

The Paul Melgers, Sheboygan, Wis., were Thursday overnight guests in the Verrion Goodsell home.

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