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EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR

# Silver Dollar Nights to Be Initiated Here Thursday

sharp every Thursday night. Be sure and be in Wayne, you might become \$100 richer! Participating in this promotion

"Cash Night" in Waynp will of-icially become "Silver Dollar Nights" this Thursday as the finan lans for the promotion imateral-sed this week. Sponsored by participating mer-hants in Wayne. a drawing for loo will, be held each (Thursday ight at 8 p.m. You mist be in ne of the participating merchants fores to win, since this is where d.

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e new system will give every an equal chance since every name will be in the hopper we stated before, the win-ame will be announced in gas. Wilts Store, Wayne Skel-name will be announced in articipating merchants' stores Auto Co. ne an equal chance since every-ne's name will be in the hopper

WCPPD 69,000-Volt

### Line Now Energized

Approximately 50 miles of trans mission line, and substation facili-ties, representing a total invest-ment of nearly three-quarter mil-lion dollars, were placed in service early this week in northeastern Ne

Four Public Power Agencies-have engaged in the construction of high voltage facilities which will increase capacity and improve reliability of power supply in areas of Wayne, Dixon, Dakota and Thurston counties.

Thurston counties. The facilities which were construct. Signed last Monday were construct. The Poppy Day drive held here or District. Wavne, Nebraska Northeast Nebraska Rulal Public Power District, Emerson, Nebraska and The vent is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Mrs. McNutt expresses her appre-ciation to all the volunteer work-ers who sold poppies in the resi-dential and business districts. BAV to Elect Officers Disabled American Veterans. DAV to Elect Officers Disabled American Veterans. Data Campan.

Disabled American Wayne County Chapter elect officers at their May 14, at 8 p.m. at the ad centers. A 69.000 volt line to serve addi-onal load centers will be built by onsumers Public Power District the near future.

Service Held for T. S. Hook Longtime County GOP Head

Wayne Players Tryout Set Thursday at 7:30 Wayne Players announce outs for "Critic's Choice" wil held Thursday at 7:30 pm. at

City Auditorium. Anyone ed is welcome to try out.

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byterian church, he was elected moderator of the Presbytery of Niobrara in 1939 and in 1947 was elected moderator of the Synod

tona Beach, Fla., Mrs. Marjorie Whitmore, Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs.

Minindrey, Johnson J. Jan, and Mrs. Lloyd Straight, Randolph, Nebr. Mrs. Hook died in 1951 and a son died in infancy. He had 14 grand-

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Plans are being made to conduc First Aid course for interested dults in the Wayne area. Anyon

contact Al Ehlers

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Chapter of the International Fra-ternity of Delta Sigma Fi at the University of Nebraska Apr. 29. The Fraternity was founded to foster the study of business in uni-versities and to encourage schol-arship, social activity and closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce.

Witt Initiated at SDU

Howard Witt, student at the Uni-rsity of South Dakota, Vermil n, was one of 28 students recent

y initiated into Pi Mu Epsih national honorary mathemat fraternity at the annual Mathem cs club and Pi Mu Epsilon b:

Langenberg on Honor Roll Hoskins — Vern Langenberg

moskins — Vern Langenberg. Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Langenberg, sr. Hoskins. was

first semester

g, sr., H the Dean's

Gerald Jones Reassigned

A/3C Gerald D. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern E. Jones, Al-len, was reassigned to a unit of the Nebraska Air National Guard, Lin-coln, following his graduation from

at the end of the fin at Omaha University.

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Plan First Aid Course

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Funeral services for T. S. Hook, 73, longtime Republican leader in Wayne county were hell Monday at the Presbyterian church in Wayne. He died Thursday after-noon of a heart attack while visit-ing in, lowa. A former school administrator and insurance agent, Hods served as Wayne county Republican chair-man 27 years, from 1934 (to 1961. He was the son of Mr; and Mrs. James Hook, born in Stoan, la., in 1889.

ames Hook, born in Sloan, Ia., n 1889. He attended school in Whiting, a and graduated from the Uni-rersity of lowa in 1911' where he layed on the varsity baseball earn. He took additional college work at the University of Califor-ia and Northwestern University. He married Lenora Perry at Reno, Nev., in 1916. He taught school in Michigan, Nevada, and lowa before coming to Wayne as uperintendent of schools in 1925. He served in this capacity until 1929 when he began ba district agent for the Northwestern Mutual Insurance Cq., à position he held until his retirement four years ago. Active in politics and civic af-fairs, Hook still held two active posts at the time of this deathy. that of Third Congressional Dis-trict Republican chairman and a position on the State Hospital Advisory Board, to which he was appointed by the governors of Nebraska.

vas a past president and rved as secretary in the Kiwanis Club. He was also ber of the Masonic Lodge , O. E. S., the Chapter of cch Masons in Wakefield, er of the Sioux City Con-nd the Karek Shrine, Re-



WAYNE CITY COUNCIL for this year includes, L. Ellis, Mayor B J. Brandstetter, E. G. Smith, Ar-left to right around table, Kent Hall, Fred Gilder-lower Live Summer With size start W Witt city

# **Councilmen** Take Posts, Name Standing Committees

Two new councilmen took office st Tuesday and E. G. Smith, irst Ward councilman, began his Set Hahn Kindergarten

second term. New councilmen are Arnie Reeg, Second Ward, and Lyle Seymour, Third Ward. Mayor Brandstetter announced he following appointments with from the kindergarten and kindergarten an The Hahn Cumpus School will nave a kindergarten round-up rom 10:00 to 11/30. Thursday,

pointments with fact of scheduler for bandon generation and scheduler for the schedu May Fellowship Day make Program at St. Paul's

The children must be five offore October 15 and mu off their birth certificates stration.

# the first name in each serving as chairman: Finance: W. L. Ellis, Lyle Sey-mour, Fred Gildersleeve, Streets and Alleys Kent Hall, E. G. Smith, Lyle Seymour, Light and Power E. G. Smith, Kent Hall, Arnind Reeg Water and Sewer-Reeg, Gildersheeve, Hall, Parks and Airport: Gildersheeve, Reeg, Ellis, Buildings and Dumit. Sey-mour, Ellis, Smith. The following appointm ents were also made: Chief of Police, Gorth Dawson, Street Commis-sioner, Henry Victor. Water C on m is sioner, Howard Witt, City Attorney, Budd Bornhoft. City Clerk, Howard Witt, City Engineer, B. H. Backlund and Associates. **Covenant** Church **Planning Special** Program Sunday

Wakefield—Alfred J. Seitz and John Fink of Pacific Garden Mis-sion, Chicago, will sing and speak at Evangelical Covenant church,

Mike ogelis of music i llinois before join Pacific Garden ied at Mississippi stern Univer Institut minis E Illir ima and fitmois , he staff at · Pacif on. He studied at Conthwestern Board: Mrs. H. F. Hein ng th Lyle Seymour, Mrs. Don and Mrs. Roy Christenge, souther. Moody Bible **Business Notes** 

John Fink, a former echanical man and

John J. Fink

the Mission has upon inconverting more than 1 and women. The Pacific Mission also sponsors a w

over 160 radio statio

en will describe the pre sent day ministry at the Mission, one of the largest, and second oldest Rescue Missions in the United States, Founded in 1877

Mines Jewelry will furnish pre-cision timers to be used at the Class "C" pre-state track meet scheduled at Wayne State Wednes-day, according to C. L. Costello, owner.

**Boys'-Girls' Staters** 

Mrs. Norman

of Mr

on is alternate

Eldon Seyler, former auto dealer in Wayne, has been named first vice president in charge of used cars in the reorganization of the Grant Chevrolet-Cadillac agency in Fremont. Seyler has been with the firm since January.

# NE Nebraska Shrine

NE Nebraska Shrine Club Dinner Tonight Northeast Nebraska Shrine Club is holding a dinner meeting to-night (Wednesday) at Hotel Morri-son. A social hour is planned at 6 p.m. with the dinner to follow at ?. Members of Sesostris Temple, Lincoln, will be present. Wayne Shriners will be guests. himself an "ex-atheist saved

#### Schulz Moved to Texas

United States, Founded in 187/ the Mission ministers annually to more than 225,000 skid-row derelicts. A women's division of-fers shelter and food to women in distress, many of them with small children. A Servicemen's Center provides free refresh-ments and lodging to 18,000 transient men in uniform. A/3C Merlin D. Schulz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Schulz, Wake-field, is being reassigned to the Air Force Special Communications Center, San Antonio, Tex., for training as a communications anal-Through personal counseling Bible study and gospel meeting the Mission has been instruments

Area Shippers Area shippers to Sioux Ci week included Glen Gra Wayne, 30 steers, wt. 1,038, 30 steers,

than 10.000

#### Cokes or Cukes, Price **Board Hires More Teachers,**

War Quenches Thirsts Names Committees for Year

Ron Fisher, bperator of Fisher's farket, Concord, inadvertently tarted a price war last week, and vasn't evon aware of it. Window eading "Cukes-2 for 15c" mean-ng cucumbers.

A few days later a friend men-tioned the "Coke" war Fisher had started. Inquiring further. Fisher discovered other merchants in town thought his sign stated "Cokes discovered other needs to be a sign stated "Cokes town thought his sign stated "Cokes -2 for 15c and dropped their prices on Coca-Cola to 6 for 35 cents. Fisher then put another sign in his window to explain the first sign and prices have gone back to nor-

# Wakefield Junior-

#### Senior Banquet Held

Wakefield—"An Evening in Par-is" was the theme for the Wake-field Junior-Senior banquet held Saturday evening. Mrs. Ed Kruse-mark and Mrs. Hubert Eaton were hostesses. The food was prepared and served by the junior mothers. Fourteen sophomores were wait-ers and waitresses.

ers and waitresses. Sponsors were Arrs. Rolland Bowers, Roger Bosveld and Dar-y! Hunt. Byron Fegley, junior class president, gave the wel-come. Jim Kunzman, president of the senior class, gave the re-sponse. Harold Rowe, principal, was the speaker. A musical num-ber, "April in Paris," was pre-sented by 12 students and Di-anne Salmon, soloist. Jolene Pearson gave a farewell speech to the seniors. From Wakefield Named Wakefield-Byron Fegley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fegley, will represent Anion Bokemper Amer-ican Legion Post at Cornhusker Boys' State in Lincoln in June Kathleen Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eaton, will rep-resent the Auxiliary at, Giris' State. Lynette Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ander.

Music for the prom was provided by Hayes Smith orchestra, West Point. ice report

Hahn Fifth and Sixth **Graders Tour Lincoln** 

More than 80 attended the May ellowship Day Friday at St. Paul's utheran church to hear Rev. R . Dacken deliver the message Claiming Our Inheritance. Fifth and sixth graders of Hahn school participated in a tour of Lincoln last Thursday. Highlights of the trip included a tour of the Capitol, Antelope Park Zoo and Morrill Hall. Breakfast was served by the Church Women following the ser-

Morrill Hall. The students and instructors were introduced to the State Leg-islature by Senator Peter Claussen. •

# Church Women following the ser-vice. Mrs. Walter Bressler, vice pres-ident of United Church Women, presided in the absence of Mrs. Tillie Harms, president, who was ill. Special music was provided by a ladies' sextet consisting of Mrs. William Simmer, Mrs. Ed Wolske, Mrs. Gordon Zapp, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. R. E. Shirek and Mrs. Wayne Theigen. Mrs. Henry Ley and Mrs. Howard Witt read scripture. Ushers were Mrs. Fritz Ellis, Mrs. Carlos Martin, Mrs. K. N. Parke and Mrs. Art Brune. Rev. Robert E. Shirek gave the benedic-tion. Mrs. Brink Observes 100th Birthday Here

The fifth annual open house fea-turing the work of the Industrial Arts Departments of the Wayne City schools will be held Tuesday. May 14. Projects of students in junior and senior high will be on display. Moodworking, leatharcraft and metal work will be shown. Not all projects will be finshed, since nearly two weeks of school re-man, however projects will be on display so that various states of finishing may be observed. tes Bonita Vandegrift, elementar music and Horman Einsman foreign languages. Inishing may be userreal in order to make more space available, the display area vill be moved to the high school gym. En-trance may be made by the south licence at the mechanic constraints, and the gym adjoining the look office at the mechange parking area. Doors will open at licence at the mechange and the second second

Industrial Arts Show

Planned at Wayne High

Lynn Roberts, Carroll, was cleet ed chairman of the board with Rev. Robert Shirck, vice chairman. The board also hired Mrs. Ray Ellis to serve as secretary-trea er of the board. The position formerly held by one of the b members.

Appointments to three of the nor-mal six committees were made by Roberts. They are: Building, Don Echtenkamp, Teachers, Rev. Shir-lek and Mrs. Ley; Toxt Books, Dr. Loyd Jensen, Dean Pierson and Airs. Ley. Still to be appointed are the Music, Athletic and Purchasing committees

Board Chairman Lynn Rol will present the diplomas to graduating class this year. estimated at \$200, according to po

> Earl Anderson, Verdel Back-rom, James Baier, Roger Baier, oAnn Bauermeister, Lauren aroni, IoAnn

ningharn, Kenneth Deneşia, ruomas Dorcey, Virgene Danklau, Donna Echtenktäffp, Ronee Eul-berg, Ronald Haase, Sharon Ham-mer, Marlys Hank, Oliie Hansen, Verna Mae Hansen, Virginia Harder, 'DeWayne Har-rison. Ann Marle Hasebroeck, Don-ald Helgren, Roger Hoehstein, Leor Hollman, Jayne Ilughes.

Pamela Hughes, Julie Jenkins faren Jensen, Barbara Jonts, Gary ones, Gene Kay, W. Roy Korth

Jr. Patricia Lansing, David Lutt Norma Lutt, Terry March, Wilma Marra, Thomas Mau, Elaine Meier Jane Méllor, Donald Meyer, Ran dall Milnes, Darrell Moore, Larry Nelson Sandra J. Nelson, Marilyn Nuernberger. Karen Oetken Kenneth Olds, Vernon Oswald, Dennis Otte, James Pryor, Darlene Raulston, Judithe Ream.

Judithe Ream. Nancy Reed, Carla Rethwisch, Lucille Samuelson, Dennis Sch-mitz, Geräld Schnoor, Jane Schram John Schrieber. Cynthis Sommerfield, Marlynn Stringer, Warren Stuthman, Duane Swanson (Gene Theorem Stuthman, Duane

Seven vehicles on the Wolske uto Service used car lot provided a lot of target practice for some one with an air rifle recently. Ed Wolske reported B-B holes in the windshields of all of the autos on

pringer, warren Stutbman, Duane Swanson. Gene Thompson, Larry Thompson, Linda Thompson. Raymond Vrtiska, Ronald Wac-ker, Barbara Watkins, Neil J. Wecker. Dean Weible, Susan Wert John Williams, Diann Wischhof, Kathie Woods, William Young.

Kathie Woods, William Young. In other action, the board g proved Virgil Campbell, Omaha, auditor of the 1962-63 books; vot to send the school custodians school in June and the cooks school in August. board ap

The board also discussed the sibility of limiting the numbe freshmen to be accepted in coming year due to to crowded

# 100th Birthday Here Mrs. Phoebe Brink observed her 100th birthday Sunday at Dahl Re-tirement Center where she has lived the last two years. Friends and relatives came from as far as California to be with her on her birthday. Mrs. Brink was born May 5, 1883 in Vail, Ia., the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Perry Demp-ster. She was married Mar. 30, 1884 to Marion E. Brink. The couple farmed near Emerson until 1900 when they moved into Emerson. Mr. Brink is a 58-year member of the Emerson Rebekah Lodge, a charter member of the Presbyter-ian church. She spent many hours in her hobby of quilt making and in growing flowers. Atthough her eyesight is poor, her general kealth is fairly good. She has two sons, Willard, Sacramento, Calif. and Arthur, Glendale, Calif; three daughters Mrs. Brinkert, Wayne; 10 grandchildren and 31 great-grand-children. A son, Walter, is tuccas-ted. Three were customers' cars and te others were Wolske's used Planning Till-Plant **Demonstration Friday** A till-plant demonstration is planned Friday at 6 p.m. at the NE Nebraska Experiment Sta-tion according to Dr. Dale Flow-erday. Only this phase will be covered at the twillight meeting.

Winside Cancer Total Winside--Mrs. Hilbert Linben-good, chairman of the Cancer Drive in Winside, reports \$68.15 collected, Volunteer workers were Mrs. Evelyn Schreiner, Mrs. John Redel, Mrs. Etta Meyer and Mrs. Earl Duering.

specialist. Schulz recently eted basic military training. Hart Ends Schooling

Pvt. Willard J. Hart, sor and Mrs. Ezra C. Hart, recently completed an eig



his lot

p.m. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served. Escape Injury Tuesday

NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETE Lincoln, Nubrania

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eight pages

Six more teachers were hired at Tuesday's Wayne Board of Educa-tion meeting, narrowing the num ber of teachers needed down to

Of the four vacancies still list

ed, superintendent Stan We gard said there are candida for each and in two cases positions have been filled format announcement a w a the return of the contracts.

Accepted last night were Dale Kropp, head football coach, Pat ricia Kropp, vocal music, Maryor te White, Jr. High English, Mich ael Matsukis, Jr. High Social Stud

NUMBER TWO

In Two-Car Accident

Two vehicles were damaged at the corner of Fourth and Ijincola ibout 11:40 a.m. Tuesday when a ickup truck driven by Larry est, Wayne, and an auto driven y Lynn Janke, Wayne, collided. Miss Janke was traveling west

nd Test was travelling then the mishap occurred. There were no injuries an ge to the truck was estim

In the senior class are:





Duane Blomenkamp will rep-resent the Wayne American Legion Post at Boys' State this

Vehicle Windshields

Damaged on Auto Lot







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UBSCRIPTION RATES

#### WAKEFIELD NEWS By Mrs. Fred Lundin-Phone 287-2671

MOTHER'S DAY 5

a special thrill when family remembers surn's Chocolates, favorite today.

# Sciv-Mor Drug, Inc. Free Delivery of Prescriptions 1022 Main Phone 375-1444 Wakefield Hospital Auxiliary wakefield Hospital Auxiliary wakefield Hospital Auxiliary wakefield Hospital Auxiliary met last Wednesday. Mrs. James Brown, president, president, Mrs. Grace Buskirk gave devotions.

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Drawing Thursday for \$100

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St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (Samuel Meske, pastor) Thursday, May 9: 89er's Club, S:00 p.m. Hosts, the Don Baades and Kernit Turhers. Enfertain-ment: the Eugene Erbs and Gary Herbolsheimers. Saturday, May 11: Confirmation e class, 9:30 a.m. Sinday, May 12: Method Bjorklund. Return from Southern Trig Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Quinby and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Quinby and Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Carlson re-turned Sunday from a Southern trip that took them through Ten-nessee, Mississippi, Arkunsak and Missouri, They visited the Clifford Carlsons, Louisville, Ky.: the Rob-ert Johnstons (former Rith Lin-den) in Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fierder Gromer Goortia Bow ers. Marshfeld, Mo., They also visited places where Mr. and Mrs. Carlson formerly livel in Lobel-ville, Tenn., and Corinh, Miss. Attende Conten-

class, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Máy 12: Mother's Day--Special offering for Armed Ser-vices Commission Christian Edu-cation hour, 9:00 a.m.; worship services, 10:00 a.m. Anderbury Monday. Melvin and daughter Denise came from Oma-ha Friday night to spehd the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ekman, Bruce and Paul, and Mrs. Selma Ekman, Omaha, were Saturday and Sunday visitors at the Lloyd Anderson hame. First Trinity Lutheran Church

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 Sunday, May 12: Worshp ser-vice. 9:00 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.
 mrs. Mary Muller returned Monday from Denver where she had visited her son Howard and family for a week. She went to attend Susar's confirmation. Mr. acting 8 p.m.

 St. Pau's Lutheran Church (Caryl M. Ritchey, pastor)
 and Mrs. Arite Peters entertained to attend Susar's confirmation. Mr. acting 8 p.m.

 St. Pau's Lutheran Church (Caryl M. Ritchey, pastor)
 mrs. Garite Peters entertained to allowing ladies at her home recently for her birthday: Mrs. Naomi Peterson, Mrs. Ben Fred-erickson, Mrs. Susie Miller, Mrs. O. D. Brown, Mollie and Baxter, Stunday, May 12: Sunday school, 3:30 am.; worship services, 10:30; 3:40 p.m.

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Christian Church (Merlin M. Wright, pasfor) Thursday, May 9: Vacation Bible School shop at Nebraska Christian ('oltege, Norfok, 10:00 a.m.; Ad-nit Bible class, 8 p.m.; Christian Youth hour Bible class, 8 Sunday, May 12; Sunday school, (9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:55.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hubbard and Mrs. Marvin Felt and Saturday. May UI: Confirmation, Saturday. May UI: Confirmation, 9:45 a.m.; Young Peoples Musical Festival at Wausa, 7600 p.m.
Gapt. and Mrs. Mitchel Arit fore Service. Capt. and Mrs. Militat Fogarty.
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Visitors in the George Eick-hoff home for dinner and supper Visitors in the George Eick-hoff home for dinner and supper Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Don-ald Peters and family, Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wage-man, Fremont. Ronny, Donna Kay, Mary Jahe and Charles Peters were Salurday overnight guests of the Eickhoffs. Mrs. John Schroeder and Alice went to Norfolk Saturday where they were called because of the lillness of Mrs. Jack Schroeder. The two younger children return-ed home with them Sunday even ing.

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lundin, Mr. and Mrss. Eugene Lundiu and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gor-ion Lundin and family were guests bunday of Donna Lundin, Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Byers and Mrs. W. T. Byers attended a lental convention Monday to Wed-

al convention more and and Mrs. Melvin Fischer and and Mrs. Paul Fischer spent duesday evening with Mr. and s. Robert Anderson. s. Robert Anderson. Ir. and Mrs. Erie Hitz were fied of the death of a niece, s. Carol Gast. They attended funeral Monday at Qmaha.

the funeral Monplay at Omaba. In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Da-vid Bengston and Kerry of Fr. Morgan, Colo., co-operative din-ner guests in the Fred Lundin home were the families of Fred Muller, Albert Anderson, Paul Bengston, Eimer Carlish, Fran-cis Muller, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bengston, The Bengstons teft for Colorado Monday mor-ing.

left for conner ing. Last week visitors at the Henry arelman home were Mrs. Walter Clara Baker

Ick and suisan, Lincoin. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brudigam returned Friday evening after a two-week visi with reletives at Glenwood Springs, Ft. Collins and Loveland, Colo. They visited Mr. Brudigem's brothers in Glenwood. Mrs. Clinkenbeard accompanied them to Loveland where she visited her nephew and nieck. Walter and Dorothy Meyers, also another ephew, Bill Meyer. Mrs. Valjean Anderson and Stev-en, Omaha, ad her mother, Mrs. Beck, Wayne, visited Mrs. Fillma Anderbury Monday. Melvin and daughter Denise came from Oma.



Carmen Y. Jacobson, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Elert Ja-cobson, Laurel, was marited to Robert L. Jacobs, son of Mrs. Jean Jacobs, Creighton, at the Methodist church, Laurel, on Sunday, April 28. Rev. Guy Mc-Clure officiated at the 3 p.m. double ring ceremony. Baskets of white gladiolus de-corated the church. Diek O'Gara saag, "Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer," accom-panied by Mrs. L. J. Mallatt. The bride, given in martiage by her father, wore a bell-shaped gown of nylon chiffon. A diago-nal Swiss embroidery motif of flowers cascaded down the front of the gown and a near Cathe-dral train was held with a hand-made rose. She carried a white orchid and white roses, on a lace Bible. The bride's matron of honor, Nrs. Paul Backer, Randolph and bridesmaid, Mrs. John Machlen-hoff, Creighton wore belled rose petal pink gowns of satin faced silk, similar in design to the bri-

Hoskins

Open Every Night Except Saturday and Sunday

was flower girl. Gorden Jacobs, San Diego, Cal-if, was best man and Dwayno Falter, Creighton, groomsman. Paui Backer, Randolph and John Machlenhoff, Creighton were ushers! The men in the wedding party wore dark suits with white mum boutonnieres, the groom a rose red boutonniere. Ricky Backer was ring bearer. Mothers of the couple wore AMBIRTHS Mothers of the couple wore beige lace dresses with beige accessories and red rose cor-May 3: Mr. jand Mrs. Gary Er-win, Concord; a daughter, Lisa Jane, 8 lbs. 1 Ø2., Wayne Hospital, Apr. 36: Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kremke, Ord, a son, 6 lbs., 11: 02 Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Kremke Winside, are grandparents McDonald, Randolph Joan fr. and Mrs. Denner Assonation Vinside, are grandparents, May 2: Mr. and Mrs. Warrey facobsen, Winside, a son, 7 lbs.

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and Loan, Sioux City, Mr. Jacobs graduated from Creightion High School, served four years in ser-vice and operated a bakery in Creighton. After a wedding trip "Donwe, the couple will reskle

to Denver, the couple will reside at 1817 Jackson St., Sloux City, la.

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oz. May 3: Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pearson Hartington, à daughter,

Joanne McDonald, Randolph was in charge of the guest book. Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Ernie Anderson, Windom, Minn. Mrs. Earl Lipp, Fre-mont: Mrs. Bearl Lipp, Fre-mont: Mrs. Gene Burds, Ran-dolph: Marsha Hoogner, Ida Grove, Ia.; Mrs. Charles Noren, Lincohi, and Mrs. Dean Lubber-steadt; Omaha. Pearson, Hartington, a daughter, 7 lbs., 8 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson, Concord, are grandpar

day gown. Julie Ann Sw was flower girl.

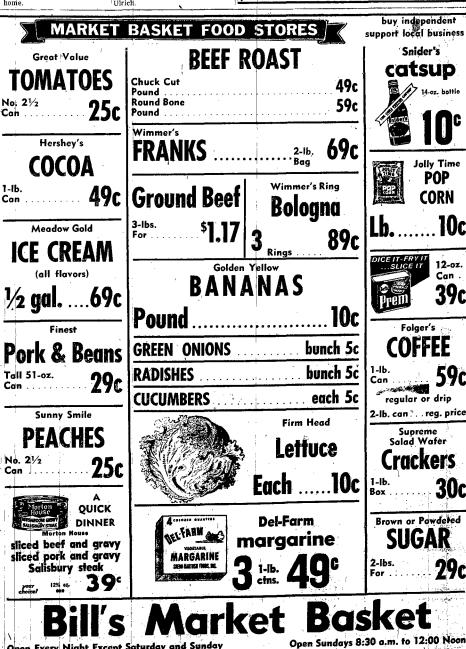
steadt, Omaha. The three tiered wedding cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Frank Swanson and served by Mrs. Swanson and Mrs. Har-ry Samuelson. Punch was served by Mrs. William Posterman, Undiline and Mrs. Michigan. by Mrs. William Fosterman Verdigre and Mrs. Merlin Swan

The bride wore a red suit with white accessories and a white orchid corsage for going away. The bride graduated from Laurel High School, attended Wayne State and has been em-ployed at Home Federal Savings

Pearson, Concoro, are gamogra-ents. May 5: Mr. and Mrs. LaVerle Obermeyer, a son, 7 lbg., 2 oz, Wakefield hospital. May 5: Mr. and Mrs., David Lund, Alien, a so, 8 lbs., 4, oz., Wakefield hospital. May 5: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klausen, Omaha, a son, 7 lbs., 8% joz., Wakefield hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Art Doescher, Wakefield, aro grandparents. May 5: Mr. and Mrs. jvan Jen-sen, Wayne, a son, 6 lbs., 1% oz., Wakefield hospital.

# **MOTHER'S DAY DANCE** SUNDAY, MAY 12 At the Legion Hall Pender, Nebr. PAUL MOORHEAD And His Orchestra

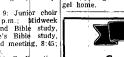
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Wakefield Hospital







# May Fellowship Held

tee and Mrs. Lucille Shiery and Mrs. Margaret Luit were chair-man of the meal and serving committee. Men of the church served the dinner.

#### Coterie Club Miets

Club

St. Paul's Mother-Daughter Banquet was held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. with around 220 in attendance. Coterie Club meets Coterie Club met Monday for a 1 p.m. luncheon with Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Mrs. Don Wight-man as hostesses. Prize winners were Mrs. Jessie Morgan, Mrs. Neva Cavanaugh and Mrs. Car-rie Welch. May 13 meeting will be luncheon at Miller's Tea Room.

attendance. The program was presented by Mrs. Maurine Gibbs, mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. Thelma Bradford, invocation Mrs. Hel-ga Nedergaard, welcome; Mrs. Karen Sampson, group singing and Susan Shirek, accompanist. Tributes to mother was given by Paula Hansen, to daughter by Mrs. Dorothy Hansen and to grandmother by Truly Weible. Musical selections were by the children's choir and high school double trin.

Social

Mothers-Daughters

Honored at St. Paul's

and

double trin, Mrs. Detlef Bahde was the old-est mother present and Shelly Ann Carlson, the youngest daughter. A skit, "Hats for Ma-Ma," was presented by Mrs. Mareile Thomas, Mrs. Laura Dion, Mrs. Miogene Baier, Mrs. Naryanne Langemeyer, Mrs. Naryanne Langemeyer, Mrs. Nary Powers and Lila Dorman. Mrs. Alice Lennah and Mrs. Melba Grimm were chairman of the program and table commit-

# GAY + Friday thru Monday

Matinee 3:00 p.m. Sunday and Early Show 6:00 p.m. Monday (65c)

# At \$t. Paul's Church

companied Shirek.

# 21 Members and Guests Attend Golden Rod Club

Attend Golden Rod Club Golden Rod club heid guest day Friday at the Wmnan's club rooms. Ten guests and 11 mem-bers were present. Roll call was to näme a famous muther. May baskets were exchanged. Mrs. Mildred West welcomed the guests. Card prizes went to Mrs. Will Schroeder: Mrs. Hen-ry Langenberg, jr., Mrs. Adolph Claussen, Mrs. Elhardt Pospis-hil, Mrs. Mildred West and Mrs. Marvin Dunklau. June 7, meet-ine is with Mrs. Pospishil.

# At St. Pdu: S Lhurch A May Fellowship was held Friday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran church. About one-hundred weie in attendance at the 9:30 breaktast, service/lby,the St. Paul's Church Wonneh. Mds. Walter Bresster presided at the program. Scripturae were read by Mrs. Rollie Ley and Mrs. Howard Witt. Rev. Backen brought the sermon and Pastor Shirek the benediction. A sextet, composed of Mrs. Ed Wolske, Mrs. Gordon Zapp, Mrs. Wayne Tictigen, Mis. Lloyd Brown, Mrs. Richard Arett and Mrs. Robert Hansen, sng. "TI Walk With Gol," and were ae-companied by Mrs. Robert Shirek.

# Acme Holds Breakfast

To Close Year's Events Acme Club met Monday for a 9 a.m. Breakfast at Miller's Tea Room with 16 members and one guest, Mrs Forrest Ridgers, Beaver Clity, Nebr / present. Mrs.H-K. N Parke, Mrs Lillian Berres, and Mrs. Dave Hamer were in charge of the program. Business meeting was held fol-lowing the breakfast, fliktory of the year's events was leiven by Mrs. Hattle Hall. New pfficers Bob Benthack, president; Mrs. Bob Merchant, vice-president; and Mrs. Clarence Prostin, see-relary treasurer. This meeting was the last un-til next fall. **To Close Year's Events** 

#### Mrs. Clarence Johnson Hosts BC Club Friday

BC Club met Friday afternoon ith Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Ars. Edgar Siebrandt was a uest Card winners were Mrs. Hen Wade and Mrs. Harry with Mrs.

Wed in California Itelen Dwinell, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. A. Dwinell Ord, Nebr, and Tim. C Iluns, forimerly of Wavne, son of Vir kind Mrs. Charles Collins, Lancaster, Cal-if, were married Apr. 27 in All Saints Catholic eburch, Los Angeles, Calif. Bernadelte Col-lins was bridesmail and Acus-tin Delgado, best man, The couple will reside at 1969 West Boulevard, Los Angeles 19, Cal-if.

Immanuel Couples Club Immanuel Couples Club nict Wednesday evening, Rev. A. W. Gorde Jed devotions and the Bible study on the twenty-third psalan. Hosts were Mr, and Mrs. Dale Lessmann and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Meyer. Next meeting is June 5.

Mrs. Tietgen Hostess To Delta Dek Tuesday Mrs. Wayne Tietgen wis host-ess to Delta Dek Tuesday eve-ning. Prizes went to Mrs. Dean Pierson, Mrs. Ed Wolske and Mrs. W A. Koeber.

#### Doughty-Disterhaupt

**Engagement Announced** 

Mrs. Edna Rachel Doughty, Tarkio, Mo., announces the en-gagement of her daughter, Lin-da Jean, to Herman Disterhaupt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frahk Dis-terhaupt, Atkinkon. Miss Doughty is a 1952 gradu-ate of Hahn High and is present-ly attending Märyville Nissouri State / College.

lv attending Maryville Missouri State College. Mr. Disterhaupt attended col-lege at WSTC and is teaching in Holt County. No wedding date has been set.

#### Social Circle Observes

Social Circle Observes 56th Anniversary Sicial Circle Club, Winside, marked their 56th year Monday at the William Carey home. Es-tablisheit in 1907 at the Mrs. John Brugger home, this was the first rural ladies club in Nebraska Mrs. Burt Lewis, Mrs. Art Anker and Mrs. Brugger tare charter members.

#### Grade School Students

Set Performance May 16 Set Performance May 16 Announcement was made at the Wavne fligh Music Boost-ers meeting Friday that the grade school students will give a performance May 16 at the City Auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.in. Vocal and instrumental numbers will be featured. Extertainment Friday wa as provided by a woodwind quin-tet, a vocal trin, Sandra Jo Ne-son, vocal solo, and by the fourth grade tonettes, directed by Mrs. Lovecheck.

Diverteek, mreeted by arts. Lovercheck, Mrs. H. D. Addison was chair-man and Mrs. Dean Schram, co-chairman of the serving com-

mitter Eastern Star Kensington



Cameo Mrs. Wilmer Griess

Logan Homemakers Club

ment with Mrs. Donald Matthes and Mrs. Leon Meyer, hostesses. Mrs, Arnold Siefken reported on the Lutheran Framily Serviço Moeting held in South Sioux City. Mrs. Allan Splittgerber became a member.

Wednesday, May 8 Methodist WSCS May breakfast LaPorte, Mrs. Oscar Ramsey Thureday, May 9 AAUW, Hotel Morrison, 6:30 p.m. Just US Gais, Mrs. LeRoy Spahr St, Paul's Mission Study, 2 p.m. Friday. May 10 a member. Hostesses for the June 6 meet ing will be Mrs. Delvin Mikkel sen and Mrs. Jens Mikkelsen

Wayne BPW Names

#### **Officers** Tuesday

AL Paul's Mission Study, 2 p.m. riday. May 10 Gidden Age, John Gettmans Rebekah Lodge Morday, May 13 Jolly Dozen, Charles Mille Eastern Star Minerva Club, Mrs. Fred Dale Coterie Club Luncheon, Miller's Tea Room Wayne Business and Profes-sional Women held their regular dinner meeting last Tuesday eve-ning at Hotel Morrison. Officers elected for the coming year were Ruth Hughes, president; Marcel-la Larson, vice president; Violet Swanson. secretary; Ethel Mar-telle, treasurer. uesday, May 14 Merry Mixers, Mrs. Victor Mann Klick & Klatter, Mrs. Ingalls PNG Noon luncheon, Hotel Mor-

Dinner arrangements were in charge of Esther and Marcella Larson. Installation ceremonies will be held at the May 21 meet-

# lisob JE, Mrs. Herman Lutt Bidorbi, Mrs. George Bartels Bridgettes, Mrs. H. D. Addison Woman's Club, 9 a.m. Break-ast. John A. Brooke speaker Vednesday, May 15 Friendly Neighbors, Mrs. Ray Velre Noyes-Schram Wedding **Planned Here Sunday**

#### Lincolnite Is Guest at

Logan Homemokers Club Plans Picnic in June Logan Hohemakers club met Hohemakers club met adverte members answered roll call by naming a favorite food. Plans were made for the annual pictic June 2. The committee named was Mrs. Alma Weier-shauser, Mrs. LaVern Wischhof and Mrs. Marjorie Anderson. Clara Meyer and Phyllis Nolte Were in charge of entertainment. Helen Echtenkamp won a prize. May baskets were exchanged to rvocal secret sisters. June 6 meeting is with Mrs. Reuben Meyer. Cameo Club Wednesday Joinco Liub Wednesday Mrs. Margaret Cramer was hostess to Cameo Chib Wednes-day. Mrs. Fred Wells, Lincoln, was a guest. Prizes went to Mrs. Ross James, Mrs. Minnie Rice and Mrs. C. N. Olson. May 15 meeting is with Mrs. Wilmer Griess.

Redeemer Group Studies "Retarded Children" Recedeemer Mission Study met last Monday with Mrs. Henry Ley as leader. Mrs. Rowan Wiltse reported on the special classroom at Allen for retarded children. Mrs. Richard Carman gave a report on the Norfolk Op-portunity Center. Mrs. Alta Jones told of the home in Bea-trice and of the Tri-County As-sociation for work for retarded children. The lesson, "Physilogi-cally Handicapped." was pre-sented by Mrs. Erwin Hageman and Mrs. Fritz Ellis. Guest night will be held May 27 with Mrs. Ereit Stills ac head Guest night will be held May 27 with Mrs. Fritz Ellis as lead-cr. The theme will be "Persons Emotionally Disturbed."

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# In Norfolk Audition

ed the required test for pledge membership. Jane and Virginia Predochi passed the local mem-bership test. All students are now members of the National Fraternily of Student Musicians. and Piano Hobbyists of the World. Cones State Bank, Pierce, Mr, Pojar attended Madison High School and is engaged in farm-

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Wayne Hospital Notes

Mrs. Gary, Erwin, Mrs. Enma Mau, Clairis Vogel, Wayne Marvin Brummond,

Admitted:

Jon A. Alley, Missouri served s judge for the Norfolk event.

South Dakota Rites Held For Mrs. A. Rosenboum Carroll-Funcal services were held last Monday in Elk Point, S. D. for Mrs. Adolphus Rosenbaum, the former Anna Mohr, Carroll. Mrs. Rosenbaum died April 19 at her home in Elk Point. She vas graduated from Waynb State Trachers College and taught, school in Nebraska and South Da-kota prior to her marriage. Survivors Include her bustand; two daughters, a son, four grand-children; Usee brethers and, six sistors, one of whom is Mrs, John Rethwisch, Carroll. WWI District Meeting

vv vr i Listrict Meeting WWI, Auxiliary heki their dis-triet meeting in Norfolk Sunday with 240 members were ipresent from Wayne Mrs. Walter Chinn was elected one-year trustee and Mrs. Hittie McNutt, conduct-ress

#### A. Koepke Married

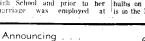
In April 20 Ceremony

In April 20 Ceremony Arleen Koepke, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Elmer Koepke, Ioskins and Leonard Pojar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Pojar, Stanton, were united in mar-riage April 20, at St. Joseph's Church, Pierce Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Ignatius Spenner. Mrs. Germaine Veborny, New-man Grove was matron of hon-or and Karen Miller. Omaha, brid es m aid Susan Thayer. Pierce was flower git. Dewayne Voborny, Newman Grove was best man and LeRoy Keepke. Hoskins, groonsman. Larry Koepke, Hoskins, ushered, Jamos Pojar, Madison was ring-bearer. Soncord; Vayne; Mrs. and Mrs. Wayne, Mrs. Ciairis yoge, wayne and Mrs. Marvin Erummond, Dismissed Mrs. David Silhacek, Laurel; Mrs. Darrel Bruning and son, Wayne Mrs. Robert Clayton and daughter, Wayne, Mrs. Myrom Schultz, Wayne and Lisa Jane Erwin, Concord.

**4-H Club News** 

Hotshots

Hotshots Hotshots -H club met May 3 in the Robert Meyer home, John Wai-son, president, called the meeting to order. David Roberts, Mike Baier, Dennis Ekherg and John Watson explained how to get calves ready for finis. John Watson and Dennis Ekherg demonstrated the effect of different, shados and bubs on lighting. June 7 meeting is in the Eltin Roberts home. bearer A reception for 250 guests was held in the Pierce High Selon) auditorium. Affer a wedding trip to Minnesola the couple will live on a farm near Stanton. The bride attended Pierce High School and prior to her marriage was employed at







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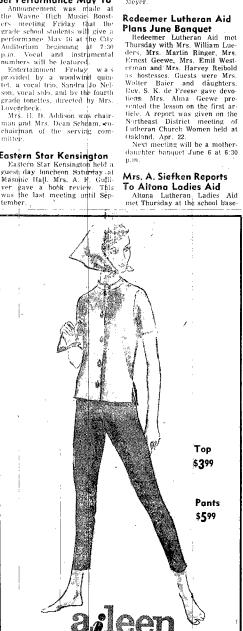
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Heineman. Mrs Henrietta Baird will host the June 7 meeting. H. Dwinell - T. Collins Wed in California



# News



Mrs. Elvis Olson assisted Mrs. Fred Jansson with serving sup-por to some of the members of the Covenant Club Gospel team who prosented a program at the church Sunday evening. The Ol-sons were with others in the Jan-son home for coffee after the ser-vice.

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Lamb who left Saturday for Ro chester for a check up. Roxanne, Danny and Rachel, Bard spent the weekend with then grandmother, Mrs. C. L. Bard who was a dinner guest in their home Sunday. Sharon Converse<sup>6</sup> was a weekend

Mr and Its Charles Pierson Spent Wedne das evolums with the Mauritz Calasius. Shariya Calasius. Shariya Bumann, Wausa, who attends Concordia Tpacher's Col-lege, Seward, came Friday eve-ning to vict in the Neil San-dahl home. There also for Sunday dimen were her pariorits, Mr. and Mr. Che-ter Bumann and Ihree sitters and her graphparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Krohn, Wausa, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Soransen and Delwyn joined the group in the afternodn. Mrs. Jun Castafon Ind chuld ton were at the park after school thersday with other problems for

guest of Gwen Olson. Merr Mr, and Mrs. Erick G. Johuson visited in the E. Hypse home and spent Wednesday evening with the Stanley Dahlgrens. Merr Rhonda Olson was in Lincoln Fit. He day with the eighth grade from Mr Wayne who were on a tour. Stater 100 yr day Rila accompaned Mrs. Cobb. Hore Olson and others to Stow City, to a wi

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Seven men with tractors went to the Merini Kenny farm Apr. 25 and plowed while Mr. and Mrs. Kenny were with there son Jace at a Sloux City hospital. Fuel was firmshird by Charle Hailey. The July meeting will be in the Biox Ribbons 4.H men were Renald and Chif Rhode, Ervin and heroid Witter, Allen Frahm, Charles The July meeting et Wednesday evening et Wither and heroid Witter, Allen Biok Ribbons 4.H Biok Ribbons 4.H

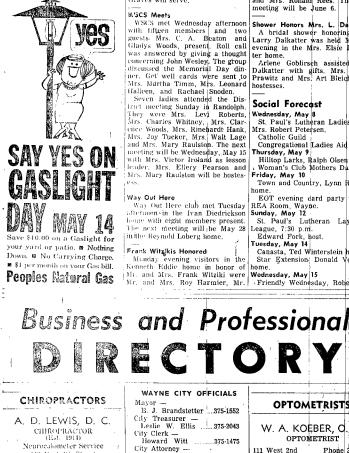
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and Cliff Rilode, Blue Rilbons 4-H [club met Wittler, Allen Wednesday evening at the Presby-treian church, Mrs. Fred Liedman was hostess. The next metting will be June 5 with Mrs. Otto Herrman serving.

# Presbyterian United Won

Presbyterian United Women's Aid Dresbyterian United Women's Aid and Meet Wednesday, afternoon with fifteen memebris present. Guetts were Mrs. Allie Davis, Nor-folk, Mrs. Erwin Morris, Mrs. Prancis Case, Hopedale, Onto and Mrs. Cora Catberhead, Carrollton, Ohio.

Mrs. Cora Calberhead, Carrollton, Ohio. Lesson leader was Mrs. Ralph Olsen and her topic was "Bible Study on the New Community." Several items and cash donations are yet needed to complete the mission sewing supplies of which Mirs. Enos Williams is chairman. Hostsees were Mrs. Wayne Wil-hains and Mrs. Lem Jones. The next meeting will be May 15, with Lois Jenkins leading the lesson. Mrs. Robert Waller and Mrs. Irvin Graves will serve.

MISCS Meets WSCS meers WSCS met Wednesday afternoon with liftcen members and two guests Mrs. C. A. Beaton and Gladys Woods, present Roll call

Archie Santis, C. A. Dicatoli and Larry Dalkatter was held Monday Gladys Woods, present. Roll catl evening in the Mrs. Elsie Dalkatter or with gifts. Mrs. Elsie Dalkatter with gifts. Mrs. Elsie Dalkatter with gifts. Mrs. Frank Prawitz and Mrs. Artene Goblirsch assisted Mrs. Dalkatter with gifts. Mrs. Frank Prawitz and Mrs. Artene Goblirsch assisted Mrs. Nark Art Bieich were hostesses.
 Social Forecost (Nrs. Richardt Hank, Mrs. Joy Tueker, Mrs. Wait Lage and Mrs. Mary Raulston. The next and Mrs. Mary Raulston. The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 15 with Mrs. Dietor Ireland as lesson leader. Mrs. Ellery Pearson and Mrs. Mary Raulston will be hostesse.

# Way Out Here

Frank Witzikis Honored Eddie her and Mrs. Frank Witziki were and Mrs. Roy Harmier, Mr. Friendly

and Mrs. John Rethwisch, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson. Cards were played for entertainment with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs Tom Bowers, Roy Harmler and Mrs. John Rethwisch. Knitting Club Knitting club met Friday in the Mrs. Mary Roberts home with ten

members present. Prizes went to Mrs. Anna sen, Mrs. Henry Harmeier, Mrs. C. A. Beaton sen, Mrs. Henry Harmeier, Mrs. C. A. Beaton. The next meeting will be 17. in the Mrs. Mark Swi home.

May EOT Meets Thursday Cyril

EOT Meets Thursday EOT met Thursday in the Cyri Hansen home. This was guest day and also the final afternoon meet and also the final afternoon in ing for this season. Delores Haase won a prize, films on cancer wore shown Mrs. Armand Hiscox and I Chris Tictgen, Wayne, and I Catherine Wyatt, Omaha, the lic education director for ean A co-operative luncheon was ved. The evening club card p will be Friday in the REA ro n by Mrs. Mrs.

ved. The evening club card party will be Friday in the REA room. Wayne.

Presbyterian-Co Presbyterian-Congregational Presbyterian - Congregation a l Young Adults met Thursdag eve-ning with fifteen members present. Mr. and Mrs. Mitton Overa were in charge of the program and de-votions. Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rees. The next meeting will be June 6.

Shower Honors Mrs. L. Dalkatte Shower Honors Mrs. L. Daikatter A bridal shower honoring Mrs. Larry Dalkatter was held Monday evening in the Mrs. Elsie Dalkat-ter home. Arlene Goblirsch assisted Mrs. Dalkatter with gifts. Mrs. Frank Prawitz and Mrs. Art Bleich were hostesses.

Friday, May 10 Town and Country, Lynn Robert

Any Out Here Way Out Here Way Out Here club met Tuesday Recarding in the Ivan Diedrickson une with eight members present. Is he next meeting will he May 28 Sunday, May 12 St. Paul's Lutheran Laymen's League, 7:30 p.m. Edward Fork, host.

Canasta, Ted Winterstein h Star Extension Donald Vo rs in the | >r of home. Wednesday, May 15

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Our Lady of Sorrows Cathe Church (Daniel Galas, pastor) Sunday. May 12: Mass, 9

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, May 11: Church sch

9 a.m. Sunday, May 12: Worship, 8:45; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Lutheran Laymen's League, 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian-Congregation Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, May 12: Worship, 1.; Sunday school, 41.

Methodist Church (Victor Ireland, pastor) Sunday, May 12: Worship 9: A.; Sunday school, 11.

Monday evening visitors in the Drie Hurlbert home in honor of Ar. Hurlbert's birthday were Mr. Ind Mrs. Carl Janssen and Carla use and Mr. and Mrs. Beach Hurl-ert.

ert Monday evening visitors in the Clarence Morris home were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swapson and Ma-

Wednesday dinner guests in the 0 Mrs. Frank Lorenz, home were Mrs. Eak Lorenz, home were Mrs. Edward Oswald and Douglas and Patricia Jean Linscott. Sunday supper guests in the Ed-ward Oswald home were Mr. and Mrs. Eugen Nettleton and Tammy and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ute-mark, Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Nettleton and Ddnald Nettleton, Madison, joined them Idter in the evening. Glenn Graves was a Saturday Overnight visitor in the Allan Stol-

ater in the evening. Glenn Graves was a Saturday wernight visitor in the Allan Stol-

Wernight Visitor in the Allah Stot-tenberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lindsay were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Larry Lindsay home. Wayne. Altc and Mrs. John Hamm jr. and Teresa spent two weeks in the John Hamm home. They will be transferred from Arizona to Toeeka. Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hendrickson and Claude Bailey were dinner guests in the Beach and

usan were last Sunday afternoor isitors in the Guerney Hanser

Auribert home. Dean Hansen spent the weekend n the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. Don Leiting and family. Colorado Springs, Colo. came Wedhesday to visit in the Leonard Halleen home and to vis-it Mrs. Leiting's mother who is in the hospital.

Leonard Halleen home and to vis-ift Mrs. Leifing's mother who is in the haspital. Mrs. Leonard Halleen underwent surgery in the Norfolk. Lutheran hospital Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isom, Joni and Jodi were among frjends and relatives for Sunday dinner in the Cliff Stallings home, Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert-Northfield, Minn. spent Saturday to Tuesday in the John Bowers homt.

to Tuesday in the John Bowers homt. Monday dinner guests in the Mrs. Frank Lorenz home were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sands, Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Gruerney Lorenz, Randolph. Mrs. Forrest Nettleton joined them in the afternoon. Wednesday evening callers in the Richard Waslager home were Mr. and Mri. Edward Oswald and Douglas. Blanche Johnson, Norfolk spent Wednesday in the Clarence Morris home.

nd Mrs. Clair Swahson and Ma-is. Wednesday dinner guests in the Mrs. Frank Lorenz home were Irs. Edward Oswald and Douglas non Hokamp home were Mr. and Na da Douglas Mark Robert Johnson, Mark and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mark and

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Arlyn Hurlbert home were Mrs, La Vern Hurlbert and Karen Gay. Mrs. Edward Oswald and Douglas and Patricia Jean Linscott. Mrs. Don Leiting, and family, Colorado Springs, Colo, were Fri-day morning visitors in the Har-old Harmeier home.

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Jacobsen Rites Held Friday at Redeemer Church Funeral seivices for Henry Jac obsen, 61, were held Friday after church, Wayne. Mr. Jacobsen died Apr. 29 at the Pender Community hospital following a heart attack. Rev. S. K. de Preese officiated at the rites. Mrs. Erving Doring sang "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me." Ted Bahe was organist. Burial was in Greenwood ceme

Burial was in urective a sorr tery. Henry Carl Jacobsen was born in Wayne county until 1929 when the farily\_showed to Bancroft. For the last five years he was employ-cd nart time due to failing health. Survivors include tirre brothers, Albert, Omaha: Carl, Lincoln; and Walter, Lebanon, Mo., and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Stafford, Pender.

## **Funeral Services** For Henry Nolte Held Here Sunday

Functal services for Henry Nol-66, were held Sunday afternoon I Grace Lutheran church. Mr. olte died Tuesday following a

At that, that, that, that, the start attack. Rev. E. J. Bernthal officiated at the rites. Robert B. Meyer sang "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Asteep in Jesus." Mrs. E. J. Bernthal was organist. Pailbearers were Lou Baier, Otto and Dan Heithold, Frank Longe, Ben Holl-man and Alfred Manske. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery. Henry Nolte, son of Fred and Pauline Nolte, was born Nov. 1,



Held in Emerson. Wakefield—Funeral services for Wilia F. Kahl, 75, were held Thurs-day atternoon in St. Like Lutheran church, Emerson. Mr. Kahl died Apr. 29 at Wakefield hospital fol-lowing a lengthy illness. Rev. Paul L. Lewis officiated at the rites. Mrs. Cletus Temple and Vernon Anfinson sang 'Have Thine Own Way'' and "Softly and Ten-derly''. Mrs. Deree Firey was, or-ganist. Pailbearers were Louie, Hermie and Joe Kahl, Elmer Lamp Donald Belt and Raymond Ditt-man. Burial was in Rose Hill ceme-tery. Emerson. Willie F. Kahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kahl, was bo'n July 25. 1887 in Mineola, Ia. He lived at Mineola until 1923 when he mov-ed to the Wakefield Eherson com-munity. He was ja member of St. Luke Lutheran church, Emerson. Survivors include his widow; a dughter, Mrs. Harold Jahn, Sioux City; a son, Willis Kahl, Wakefield; a brother, Henry Kahl, Council Buffs; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ella Kahl, Winside; five grandchildren. His parents, four brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

# William Barelman **Funeral Services** Held Here Saturday Funeral services for William J. Barelman, 61, were held Saturday afternoon at Redeemer Lutheran church. Mr. Barelman died last

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# Wayne Churches . .

immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday, May 11: Saturday ichool, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, May 12: Sunday school, 30 a.m.; worship service, "The jod-Fearing Mother," 10:30.

United Presbyterian Church (Oliver B. Proett, pastor) Sunday, May 12: Church school, 9:45 a.m.; Nursery, 11; wdrship sermon, "In the Time of Old Age," 11.

11. Wednesday, May 15: Women's Association, 2 p.m.; Youth Fel-lowship, last meeting, 7 p.m. First Church of Christ 208 East 4th St. Wednesday, May 8: Bible study and prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 12: Bible school, 10:00 a.m.; Communion and mora-St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father William C. Kleffman, pastor) Wednesday, May 8: Mass, Cha-pel, 8 a.m.; CYO Meeting, St. Mary's Hall, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 9: Mass, Chapel, 8:30 a.m. Friday, May 10: Mass, Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

ng worship, 11 a.m.

First Baptist Church (Russell Dacken, pastor) Wednesday, May 8: Choir, 7:00 p.m.; All Community Bible class, 8:00 p.m. Sunday, May 12: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday May 15: Choir, 7:00 p.m.; Mid-week service, 8:00 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (R. E. Shirek, pastor). Wednesday, May 8: Luther League, 8 p.m. Thursday, May 9: Mission study,

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Saturday, May 11: Catechism, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 12: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; Adult Bible class, 9:30; Divine worship, 10:30. Monday, May 13: Council meet-ing, 8 p.m.

Barelman, 61, were held Saturday afternoon at Redeemer Lutheran furch. Mr. Barelman died last Tuesday at his home near Altona, following a lengthy liness. Rev. S. K. de Freese officiated at the rites. Ted Bahe sang "Beauti tiful Savior" and "I Know That ston home, Laurel, 2 p.m.. Walker Steinkamp, pastor) Wednesday, May 9: Women's Mis-tiful Savior" and "I Know That ston home, Laurel, 2 p.m.. Sunday, May 12: Sunday school, bearers were John Martens, Bruce William John Barelman, Son of Henry and Augusta Barelman, son of Henry and Augusta Barelman, son Greenwood cemetery. William John Barelman, son of Henry and Augusta Barelman, son Clara Von Seggern. He was engag ed in farming until, two years ago. He Surved as a director of the Clitars National Bank, Wisner, and was a member of the school board at distric? 32, Wayne county, for many years. He was a member of Redeemer Lutheran church.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dunklau and. daughters spent Sunday afternoon in the Myron Strathman home, McLean. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Dunklau and family, Wayne, were Monday eve-ning guests in the Lloyd Dunklau home.

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employed. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Olberding and family, Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Dieters, Norfolk, Mrs. Kate Olberding and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hinkle were Sun-day dinner guests in the Arthur Rohde home to celebrate Rox-anne's first birthday.

Monday evening in the Chub Smith home. Mr. and Mrs. Morris McGrew went to Lincoln last Salurday to visit in the Newell McGrew home. They returned home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Berniel and family were Tuesday evening guests in the Al Baden home. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Constable, Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Baden and Arjean went to Mi-randa, S. D., Saturday to visit in the Don Strivers home. They returned home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Miller and Gene, Hoskins, were Monday eve-ning guests in the Al Baden home.

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director, stated that all the parti-cipants should be congratulated for their fine attitude throughout the many practices, both scheduled and unscheduled, and three days of context. He com-mented that everyone involved with the context seeping to give a part of himself. Without such a sacrifice, such achievements and

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themselves from causing a small-scale flood of tears the night of g h a d u a tion. Anybody got any ideas? Many seniors are discovering th the out surprised and pleased with the out-come of the contest. The audi-ence's enthusiasm., Which was shown throughout the contest, help-ed a great deal. It's said that Wayne had a slow start but finish-ed in, fine condition. Mr. Schumacher, instrumental director, stated that! all the parti-cinants should be correctivated for

Many seniors are discovering that thev didn't order enough amouncements; so a familiar daily greeting isn't "Hi, how are ya today?" but rather "Key, got aty extra announcements?" In spite of all the mix-ups and complications, seniors are eager-by awaiting graduation. Although graduation marks the end of many winderful memories it also ushers

Municipal Stadium in Omaha Thursday night.	In Music Contest	and unscheduled, and the actual three days of contest. He com-	ly awaiting graduation. Although graduation marks the end of many	(2  F
This victory, was at the first game of the Class A District Baseball tournament and it put the Devils into the finals with	Congratulations to the Wayne High School music department for the fine showing they made in the Annual Music Contest, Bringing	mented that everyone involved with the contest seemed to give a part of himself. Without such a sacrifice, such achievements could	•	fi W
Boy's Town, who defeated Oma- ha North 1-0 in a nine-inning af- fair.	home 19 Superior ratings out of 24 entries puts Wayne High in first place in Class B competition.	not be made. • • •	Golf Team Wins Three Out of Four	F
Don Meyer, Wayne High south- paw, allowed only one hit-an in- field dribbler in the fourth mining. Ite gave up one walk, while the rest of the team committed three errors. Only one Tech runner reached third hase The Wayne winning run cante when Glen Nichols reached first	The groups which received su- perfors at contest were the follow- ingt senior choir, senior band, or- chestra. matriajl, girls' triple trio, girls' trio, brass sextet, wood- winit quintet, claritiet quartet, and horp quartet Individual instrumental super- iors; were won by Debbie Wight- mah, clarinet; Marilyn Nuernber-	Await Graduation The "Harbinger" staff decided that it would be nice the run a story on what the seniors are doing this time of year. The abswer? I dun- no! We've practically funished the term paper riot, and now it's time for the second big trisis-library dues. UGH! There goes many an	The Wayne High golf team, or- ganized this year, has won three metts and lost one meet m rounds the past 2 weeks. Wayne defeated Hartington 367 strpkes to 345 strokes, and lost to Norfolk 3 points to 1 at the Wayne Conntry Club.	Si E W fi r 2 N
on a throwing error by the Tech second baseman and then went to second when the ball went into the Wayne dugout.	ger johor; Judy Simmer, basson; Jack Schrieber, baritone. Super- lors on vocal solos were won by Jayhe Hughes, Sandra Joy Nelson, Wilma Marra, Dohna Echtenkamp and Jean Eynon. Ekcellent ratings went to Nan- cy ite Freese, flute solo; Carla Rethwisch, vocal solo; and the trombone and schrön quartets. Mr. Jenkins, the director of the vocal department, said he was	allowance for the week. Diplomas will not be signed until all these obligations are taken care of. Oh my! Now is the time far all good underclassmen to come to the aid of the seniors. Thel password is HELP! What else are the seniors do- ing? Well, there is the usual con- versation about what colleges we're going to attend if we're lucky enough to be accepted. And for some reason or another, sum-	Against     Hartington     for     two       rounds     Refr. (medalist)     .82       Capning     .83       Lobenzen     .85       Koeber     .92       Against Norfolk for one round     Capning (1 point)       Capning (1 point)     .44       Lopenzen     .46       Korn     .49       Koeber     .52       The golf team jourseyed to       Hunivew to play 9 holes. Wayne	v o s v ji
The Whole Crowd	re Talking About	mer jobs are quite the talk of the crowd. "Money, money, money." and "How can I get some?" is the bir think	wlch 4-0. Kern (medalist)	0

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As usual, there are a few seniors Canning 47 Mob are determining just what Last Saturday morning Plain technique they will use to prevent view came to Wayne and lost 4

WONDERFUL NEWS!

tion as we did then? The stars will have turned to tears, and the pictures in our minds to lumps in our throats. Could it be that we believe com

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Work Not Over Yet

For WHS Students

For WHS Students Only one and a half weeks of school left for the seniors. Hooray! Whoops! Pardon the sudden out-burst of delight. People may think that as the school year draws to a close, the classes become easier. That is definitely the wrong con-cept. School becomes an endur-ance test when the students tries to get all of his critiques, term papers, scrapbooks, reports, etc., in on time. In addition to assign-ments, the weekends are occupied with banquets, dances, and other school activities that are annual end-ofthe-year occurrences When the last day of school comes we'll all be ready for a nice, peaceful vacation, thinking we'll bear mice "clod Waren Litch." But

comes we'll all be ready for a nice, peaceful vacation, thinking we'll never miss 'old Wayne High.' But after one week of twiddling our thumbs and after the newness of being out of high school for good is worn off, we'll probably wish we could come back. At least for a day or two.

Nose Watcher Knows Before you read this, consider your nose. There are flat noses, fat noses, skinny noses, broken noses, ski-slope noses, delicate noses, pointed noses, hawk noses, bent noses, spread noses, full noses and hose noses. If you're not in any of these groups you must be a novelty or I should say, have a novelty of a nose. Or else I plain forzot you.

novelty of a nose. Or else I plain forget you. Study hall's a good place fo no-tice noses. Some tweak with ner-vousness, some itck how the two much thinking, some tickle be-cause of drowsiness, some smart with anger, and the majority are perched in boredom. Now that you have been intro-duced to the idiosyncracies of such a subject, you'll probably have trouble keeping your eyes from wendering to other neoles' noses.



Wayne, Nebraska, Wednesday, May 8, 1963

Marilyn Nuernberger Outstanding Student in Band

**Banquet Honors Musicians** Pep Club Girls, Athletes

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Three senior girls and a sopho-more girl were awarded trophies and plaques designating them out-standing members in their respec-tive organizations at the Awards Banquet, sponsored by the Music Boosters and the Wayne Itigh Pep Club, Saturday evening.

Club, Saturday evening. Named outstanding vocal stu-dent was Sandra Jay Neison, who was given her award by Isaac Jenkins, vocat music di-rector, Marilyn Nuernborger was presented the John Philip Sousa award by Don Schumacher, in-strumental music director. This award is given annually to a senior who, according to follow band members, has been the band's most valuable member. The award for the outstanding student in the orchestra went to Ann Marie Hasebrook.

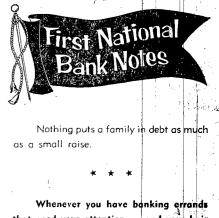
ment, the missile-minded i stared and said, "They'll get it off the ground."

What's a man without a woman' A virile case of twitters, jitters, confusion, delusion—and a sug-gestion of indigestion.

I love a finished speaker. I really, truly do. I don't mean one who's polished I jost mean one who's through.

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that need your attention — and your hair is pinned up, or you have the children to watch, bring the children with vou and drive right up to the window. It's fun and easy.

Learn from the mistakes of others you don't live long enough to make them all yourself.

If we don't stand for something, w will fall for anything.



Almost Tie Wayne High cindermen were de-feated by Wakefield last Tuesday aftermoon by the narrowst of margins, 1/3 of a point. Wakefield squeaked out the victory by a 10 tal of 59 2/3 points to Wakefield took Wayne on first places eight to seven; the two squeak id for seconds with five seach; and Mayne had homors on thirds, 7.3. There was a tie for second in the 100-yd. dash, and a three way tie for third in the high jump. Event results: 11 bohefield-Shot put. (1) Weible. (2) Weible. Wayne; (3) Turney, Wakefield, (22:11/2), (2) Caranquist, Wakefield, (3) Carman, Wayne; Discus, Wakefield, (2) Curney, Wake-field; (3) Carman, Wayne; Discus, Wakefield, (2) Wayne, (10; Common Fischer, Wakefield, (22:11/2), (1) Odk, Wayne, 10; Sischer, (3) Keiton, Wayne; 30 sole quali-fier); Broad jump, (1) Fischer, Wakefield, (18-7; (2) Olds, Wayne, (3) Addison, Wayne; and Snodgrass, Wakefield; (2) Olds, Wayne, (3) Addison, Wayne; and Snodgrass, Wakefield; (2) Olds, Wayne, (3) Addison, Wayne; and Snodgrass, Wakefield; (2) McLain, Wayne; 40-yd. dash, (1) Wriedt, Wayne; 40-yd. dash, (1) Wayne, (2) Carmanus, Wayne; (3) Addison, Wayne; and Snodgrass, Wakefield; (2) Colds, Wayne; (4) (3) Addison, Wayne; and Snodgrass, Wakefield; (2) McLain, Wayne; 40-yd. dash, (1) Wriedt, Wayne, (2) Carman, Yayne; 880-yd, run, (1) Krusemark, Wakefield, (2) Mayne; 40-yd. dash, (1) Wriedt, Wayne; 40-yd. dash, (1) Wriedt, Wayne; 40-yd. dash, (1) Wriedt, Wayne; 40-yd. dash, (1) Wriedt, Wayne, (2) Carman, Zrd in the shot; Keinn, fie in high jump. Track.'' he concluded, ''is a sport in which extra effort is im-portant.''

A Somber Farewell or a Joyful Beginning?

To most people four years seems that, we would be just as well off ike a great amount of time. When to fade away into complete isolatior

Rather, Commencement is just what the word means—a begin-ning. A beginning of putting to use all the things we have learn-ed during the past four years. A beginning of pursuing something on our own without being helped, coached, or guided by a teacher. A beginning of making the best of trials and tribulations offered us, from life itself. Rather, Commencement is just what the word means—a begin-

us.from life itself. This is the time for which we have all been preparing and wait-ing. Some, no doubt, will succeed to a greater degree than others, but this is what makes life the mysterious and interesting slu-ation it is what makes life the great help-dided. Unfortunatly, the only course we are able to take is life, itself, with its greatest treacher-experience. xperience

Jack Schrieber

Ebmeier, Westergard Attend 1963 Seminar

Arrienue "T703 Schminter Miss Ebmeier and Mr. West-ergard attended the "1963 Ne-braska Seminar On Asia" on Ap-ril 21:23. Fifty social studies teachers and administrators were invited by the sponsoring organizations. The main portion of the convention centered around discussion groups which consisted of talks on "The Eco-nomic Development In Asia," "Asia and Modern Education," and "Southeast Asia," Also, a film was shown on "The Face of Red China." The convention was held at the University of Nebraska and was made possible through the gency"

made possible through the gener osity of THE ASIA FOUNDATION

#### All Books Due May 10

Miss Fredrickson, high school librarian, has announced that all books are due at the high school library on Friday, May 10. No books will be checked out after that date. Look around, kids. If you've a book lying on the shelf that belongs at school, bring it.in.

#### **Deviled Eggs** . . by the Staff

The doctor was trying to en-courage a gloomy patient, "You're in no real danger," he said, "Why, I've had the same complaint my-self." "Yes," the patient moaned, "but you didn't have the same doctor!"

Husband to host and hostess: "Ellen is worn out tonight—she spent the whole day tidying up her handbag."

The world stands aside to let anyone pass who knows where he is going.

Judge John Lorenzo took a friend's youngster on a sightsee ing tour of Washington, D.C. When they got to the Washington Monu

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given to Janine Brown. The accumulate points as they with the Pep Club's activities Janine had the most points. Ebmeier and Mrs. Hinkeldey Pep Club sponsors.

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Pep Club sponsors. About 300 guests were present of the banquet which was held at the College Student Center, Rev. Robert Shirck of St. Paul's Lutheran Church was the speak-er. Virgeno Dunklay was the toast-misres. Karen Christen-son, bard president, welcomed the guest. Kenny Olds, W Club president, gave the response. The soptiomore-trio-Nancy Wol-ters, Ken Marra and Don Bern-sang three selections ac-companied by Sandra Olds on the guitar. Mr. Jerkins and Mr. Schumech-

the pians and Ken Chamber an the guitar. Mr. Jerkins and Mr. Schumach-er presented awards to students who had done outstanding work in the music department during the year. Miss Ebmeier and Mrs. Hin-keldey piesented cerlifeates and pins to Pep Club members who had won awards for jestrvice. Mr. Zapp named kotball and track boys who will receive letters in boys who will receive letters. Mr. Madicjewski presented the boys who will receive letters in basketball, golf and baseball. Dean McConnell, who has help-ed with the basketball program siz, years, was presented a gift by the W Club. McConnel will teach in the Norfolk schools next year. The farpwellemeet was given. by Elaine Meter, Pep Club vice president A complete list of all the award

A complete list of all the award winners in each department will be printed next week



like a great amount of time. When we came to school that first day of our freshman year, four years seemed a long time to us, too. Nearly every underclassman en-vied those lucky seniors who were just finishing up their high school education. And when commence-ment was held, we all looked on with stars in our eyes, picturing ourselves in one of the graduate's shoes, receiving our diplomas and being congratulated for four years ongratulated for four years

Fills construction well used. Now the time has come for us to stride triumphantly to the stand where the diplomas, are being handed out; but just how many of us will actually have the same feeling about gradua-tion as we did then? The stars the stars being bout gradua-tion because the stars and the stars are stars.

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# **Student Council**

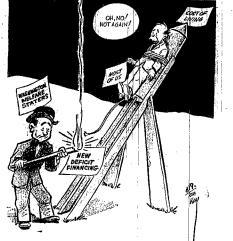


matches to the Blue Devils with a core of 4-0. The golf team will travel to Lin-coln May 17 to enter the state chambionship tournament. Coach-

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championship tournament. Coach es are Harold Maciejewski, head 'oach and Dick Pound, assistent

# Wayne-Wakefield Track Meet Almost Tie



Only A Spending Cut Can Save Us !

# Capitol News . . . State Income Tax Measure **Is Postponed Temporarily**

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vials and against the net carnings of businesses. There has been senatorial comment that a serious effort will be made to provide for a graduated tax when the measure comes up for discussion the next time. Some of the major changes 'made during opening debate pro-vided for: withholding of the tax by employers; a \$400 per minor child exemption; and taxation of corporate income. { A move to make the tax effec-tive Jan.' 1, 1964, instead of a year later, fell just one vote short. Sen. Kenneth L. Bowen of Red Cloud, chief sponsor of the bill, said he was against making the tax effective in 1964 because sumble time eabed be ellowed its

Red Cloud, chief sponsor of the bill, said he was against making the tax effective in 1964 because ample time should be allowed to set up the mechanics for collect-ing the tax. Even though the kill attempt failed, Bowen was not claiming an eventual victory. He said "the fight has just begun." Some of the legislators believe the pro-posal might clear its first couple of hurdles in the legislature be-fore it comes up for final read-ing.

fore it comes up for final read-ing. Throughout all of the arguing and maneuvering it has gener-ally been conceded that the final decision on killing or passing the bill will be close. Bowen has served notice he would attempt to bring the bill back before the legislature this week. The lawmakers voted to delay further discussion until af-ter the budget bill was reported out of committee. There are several other have

 Index very much at neme.
 University Bidget
 University of Nebraska officials spent many holirs during the past week outlining their budget requests to the budget committee. The university is asking for \$37.1 million propriated for the current two-year period.
 One of those urging strong support for the university is asking for \$37.1 million appropriated for the current two-year period.
 One of those urging strong support for the university is a solution of the university in its woney requests was [A. James Ebel; general manager of KOLN-TV and a former college teacher. Ite said he was deeply concerned "about the fly-specking that occurs every year during legishative sessions when the university budget is under consideration." He added that "attacks are made on the university both within and without the legislature and these attacks seemingly have an effect on the total which is appropriated to the university in the budget bill."
 Chancellor Clifford IM. Hardin too considering has been screened and frastreened, adjusted and finally approved by the board of reservents. The noted also that further stillion dollars from the requests of colleges and departments before giving the proposed budget their OK. There are several other law-makers who have said they do not want the income tax measure linked, with the budget bill.

Food and Lodging Tax

Peace Corps Training

Food and Lodging Tax. The legislature has approved introduction of a bill which would impose a special service tax on food and lodging. It is similar to one submitted two years ago which was killed after being ad-vanced out of committee. Sen, Marvin Stromer, Lincoln, asked the revenue committee to introduce the 1968 bill 'be-cause too much transient money is floating through this state." As written, the measure, LB 787, provides for a five per cent tax on hotel and motel rooms costing more than \$2 and a three per cent tax on meals costing more than \$1.50. According to Stromer, the bill bion. Of the totals \$200,000 yould be earmarked for tourist pro-motion, \$250,000 for industrial de-velopment and completion of ac-cess roads to recreation areas. Whatever was left would be plac-ed in the state's general funds. The University of Nebraska board of regents has approved a contract for establishment of a Peace Corps training site this summer at the school. The State Department must now sign the contract. It calls for training up to 75 volunteers for specialized instruct i on a l work in Ecuador. Federal money would be used to finance the pro-ject. **Power Bills Killed** 

The legislature's public works committee has voted to kill four major public power realignment major public power realignment bills. Killed were: LB 600, the so-called strong merger plan; LB 476, the five-area plan; LB 433, a plan to consolidate Consumers Public Power District, LD 433, Public Power District, and Platte Valley Public Power and Triga-tion District; LB 432, allowing Loup and Platte to divide be-tween themselves 'their' jointy owned Nebraska Public Power

"Since Nebraska seems to be exploring all avenues of raising revenue," Stromer said, "I feel we should also take a look at this." He said enactment of the bill into law would not hurt the hotel, motel; or restaurant own-ers and operators. The tax would be paid by the consumer or user, he around! argued.

Ambassadorial Visit Sir David Ormsby Gore, Bri-tish ambassador to the United

System. Several backers of the strong menger plan immediately an-nounced they would seek revival of the proposal. It spught to merge all generation and prans-mission facilities except the Omaha Public Power District and Consumers Western Division into one district, leaving an op-tion' for the Loun and Platte e district, leaving an op-r the Loup and Platte to return to generation for

# Uncle Zehe FROM Rlum Creek YONA:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: I been in a state of sheek-edit week over a item quoting a of-ficial from the U.S. Depart-ment of Education. It seems the experts has started teaching a new system of arithmetic to the school younguns. They ain't got it going in all the schools yet, the piece says, but by 1965 they hope to have the old system done away with complete and the new one installed all over the coun-try.

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Yours truly, Uncle Zeke

**txtension** by Myrtle Anderson Notes

Tetahus Immunization The significant number of cases of lockiaw réported in Nebraska has prompted the Nebraska Med-ical Association to initiaté a state-wide tetanus immunization pro-gram

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spectalist, is releasing the fol-lowing information about tet-anus or lockjaw: It is a highly fatal disease caus-ed by a germ for bacteria that acts on the nervous system, pro-ducing contraction of muscles, convulsions and death. The germ enters our body usual-ly through a scratch or bruise, or a cut on the foot from glass, a nail or tack. These cuts, and bruises seldom need a bandage and rarely do we check with a doctor. The tetanus bacteria multiply in the wound, producing a chem-ical subtance called toxin. The toxin travels to the brain through the blood stream and produces muscle convulsions. frequently

involving the jaw muscles. Protection against lockiaw is possible when a toxoid to pro-vide immunization against tetanus is injected in prescribed amounts. It stimulates the body to pro-duce a protective, barrier. Pripary active immunity is obtained by giving three doses of the toxoid. Periodic booster doses are recommended at inter-vals of four years and at the time of any injury for eut. A little scratch can lead to trouble! Every family is urged to participate in Neorbacka's tet-anus immunization —Sampaign May 1. May 11. The schools are supplying their patrons with lit-erature concerning lue program. Othors may contact the County Extension Office. Call 37:5310. Spring Winter Garmons

Extension Office. Call 375-3310.' Spring Winter Garments Now is the time to put winter clothes into temporary retire-ment and make room for spring and summer clothes. Some gar-ments probably have served their purpose and need to be dis-posed of. There are many agen-cles that will be glad to have them.

posed of. There are many agen-cies that will be glad to have them. Garments that warrant storage space during the summer are worthy of good grooming treat-ment. The best insurance against permanent damage which may occur during storage is to put clothing away clean. Spols and stains which are allowed to re-main on fabric may cause color change or fiber deferioration. Many professional cleaners in-clude mothproofing and storage in their services. Some families set aside one closet for out-of-season storage. Clean garments can be bung in plastic bags or placed in boxes in the storage closet.

closet. There is no substitute for cleanliness of clothes in clean

storage space.



With Fidel Castrp being ac-cepted so whole heartedly on his protestations of brotherly love and contradeship 11 am remind-ed of a column that 1 wrote re-lative to Mr. Castro four years ago the first of this month. This was before anyone was certain that the whiskered one was, at communist. In fact, at about that the whiskered one was, at communist. In fact, at about that the Jack Paiar was pro-claiming to high Heaven that he absolutely knew that Fidel was not communistic. Well some things that we were reflecting on in this article have come to pass-enough of them to make us think (that perhaps a repetition of the subject matter uist) be tratter timely. Cer-tainly events have since proven that we ever rather trusting souls when exists and distrust on exp part might have led to mare stern measures, which in light of today's h ap p e n in g s

ified. We quote the writing of May 1. 1959: "Will Rogers once suid that about all he knew was what he saw in the newspapers. Been seeing some things in the news-papers lately that have promot-ed some of the rambling thoughts in this dissertation.

cu some or the rambling thoughts in this dissertation. "Now take this man, Fidel Cas-tro, for instance, (and I mean as far as I'm concerned, you can take him, and not only that but you can keep him.) Mind you, I'm not belittling him or what he has done. It well may be that he has been the Savior of Cuba's rights and liberties, but why oh why doesn't he stay home? Seems to me there is plenty for him to do in setting Cuba's house in order, wilhout stirring up things all over the North Amer-ican continent.

"First things all over the North Amer-ican conlinent. "First thing we know, some nit-wit will take a pot-shot at him, and then the fat will be in the fire. We'll all be accused of be-ing anti-Castro, and anti-Cuban and suppressors of the rights and privileges of small countries. Not content with what they have won in Cuba, some of his follow-ers seem to think that they should liberate (?) their neigh-bors, and so they start a pop-gun invasion of Panama. "Touchy as the situation is in the world today, some of these crack pols could bring things tumbling down around our ears. You remember, don't you, that the first World War was ignited by the assassination of a puny Archduke in one of the small Balkan countries. Then too, in spite of Mr. Castro's assertions. somehow I'm not thoroughly con-vinced that the picture."

Co. Agent's

Harold ingalls Column

A new sudari-sorghum cross, NB-2808 adapted to all areas of Nebraska was released by the University of Nebraska Agricul-tural Experiment Station Mon-day.

day. The pew. cross—Nebraska 7035 sudan x Martin—produces an ex-

sudan X Martin—pr cellent for a ge crop suitable for p a st ur ing or green chop, ac-. cording to J. C. Swinbank, N U Exten is on ag-ronomist.

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ronomist.
 Since NB-280S is not a feed grain, it can be grown on conservation acres under the feed grain program. It is adapted throughout the State for irrigated and dryland production. Seed of the jarent lines is available from the NU Foundation Seed Division. The seed will be released to growers who are interested in increasing the seedstocks.
 Nebraks-280S is very comparable in yield to Piper or Wheeler Sudan. It has good seed ling vigor and recovers rapidly after cutting or grazing, swinbank said. The stem size and leaf width is larger than true sudan. but less than some of the sudan-sorghum crosses .now on the market.

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**20 Years Ago** May 20, 1943: Glen Hanson suffered a head cut that required stitches and he was hruised con-siderably early Monday morning when his car plunged off a steep grade west of Wayne and struck the cattle barn on the Myron Colson fox

Therefore, the prussic acid con-tent is low enough for safe graz-

cows are to reach top production. Nebraska' Dairy Herd Im-provement Association records show close relationships between production, amount of grain fed and the return over feed costs. The highest producing cows dur-ing 1961 also returned the high-est profits and had the cheapest feed costs per 100 pounds of milk. There seems to be little reason

the level of the production. Cattle' should be level "for production" rather than "according to production," Kubik believes.

for breeding for high production: unless dairymen also feed ac-i cordingly. it for a control of a control production of a cow, the dairy-man should challenge the cow through heavy grain feeding and measure the response in milk produced. Thumb rules for feed-ing grain according to produ-tion are not satisfactory, since the level of feeding lags behind production. Cattle should be fed "for production" rather than "ac-

cording to production," Kubik believes. The Nebraska approach has been to feed every cow early in the lactation as if she is a good cow and let the results be the guide for continued feeding. Many dairymen start by feed-ing six to eight pounds of grain per head about three weeks be-fore freshening. This is increas-ed from one to two pounds daily until grain intake reaches 1-1½ pounds per 100 pounds of-body

ten is low endugi for safe graz-ing. High Grain Feeding Can Boost Dairy Profits Many potentially high produc-ing dairy cows in Nebraska are still being underfed. Today's better bred cattle re-quire more energy to reach and maintain high levels of milk production than most dairymen have been accustomed to feeding says Don Kubik, Northeast Nebr-aska Extension dairyman, Liber-al grain feeding during the early lactation period is essential if cows are to reach top production.

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25 Years Ago.

**30 Years Ago** May 25, 1933: Work of abandoning the Coburn-Wynot branch of the C. St. P. M. & O. raifroad started this week and it is planned that within 75 days only the grade of earth will mark this former raifroad line . The first destructive storm of the season hit Nebraska Monday fight and it proved fatal to nine persons northwest of North Plate. Thirty in that kection of the state were reported in jured . . . Robert Stone had two vertebrase in his neck dislocated Tucsiday last week when he was thrown from a buggy about five miles northwest of Wayne . . Mr, and Mrs. S. L. Goldberg, Concord, celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary Sunday . . . Salem Lutheram church, Wakefield, will celebrate its fittleth year of service with special services this weekend. Rev. J. -E. Rydback and Rev. E. G. Knock, former pastors of this conference will assist Rev. A. L. Peterson . . Dr. Paul Siman's office was week. Nothing was missed. Intruders' seemed to be searching for 'dope''. . Many schools are closing with annual picnics.

farm ... Rains during May have totalted B7 of an inch, according to the gauge at the State Nation-al bank of Wayne ... W. C. Coryell has ibought the Fred Westerhouse garage of t 4th and Main streets and will overhaul and improve it for a sales department of his automobile business. Junior Red Cross work done at Wayne eity school is on display this week at W. A. Hiscox before Mrs. J. R. Miller sends it to headquarters. ... Fred W. Andersen, comptibiler for Nebraska state normal board, tendered his resignation, ef-fecting July 1, at the meeting in Ormaha Monday Wayne State Teachers College will grant 32 degrees this yeor to students finishing in January, May and August ... Wayne county its gathering scrap metal in the new drive now underway.

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 Mrs. E. F. Lisher was in charge Mrs. LeRoy Koch, Cheryl and of the program. June hostess will Wark, were Tuesday afternoon Souds in the Iner Peterson home.

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Tuesday evening guests in the Ervin Kraemer home to help celebrate Janice's ninth birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perron, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rice. Concordia Lutheran Church (S. E. Petersen, pastor) Saturday, May 11: Confirmation Class 9:30 a.m. Sunday, May 12: Sunday school and Bibbe classes, 9 a.m.; Divine Mr. shd Mrs. Ray Rice. Darcy Swanson was an over-night guest Thursday of Janice Kraemer. The primary and the intermed-iate rooms of Concord public school attendid the circus Friday in Sioux City. they were accompanied by teachers, Mrs. Edna Olson and Ruby Schuler. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Holodorf and family were Sunday evening guests in the Max Holdorf home.

and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; Divine Worship, 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, May 14: Concordia Church Men, 8:00 p.m.

Concord Ev. Free Church (Ambrose J. Collins, pastor) Wednesday, May 8: Prayer meet-ing and Bible Study, 8 a.m. Sunday, May 12: Sunday school. 10 a.m., with program honoring, "Mother" preceeding cl a ss cs; Morning worship, 11 a.m.; Hour with Rev. Al Seitz représenting the Pacific Garden Mission, Chicago, as guest speaker and soloist; Sen-lor vouno becolle. 6:45; Evening

were Tuesday ovening guests in the Raymond Otte home. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson and family were Sunday afternoon guests in the Wymore Wallin home. Mrs. Delmar Carlson, Wayne, spent Wednesday in the Fritz Krae-mer home. Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson and Dwight were Sunday dinner guests in the John Hanson home. Mr. and Mrs. DeWaynes Klauson Omaha, were last Saturday sup-per guests in the Kenneth Klaus-son and sons, Sac City, ts. Mr.

In the Martien Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Klausen, Omaha, were last Saturday sup-per guests in the Kenneth Klau-sen home. Sunday dimmer guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold John-son and sons, Sac City, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Klausen, Om-she and Mrs. E. G. Middleton. and family were Sunday evening guests in the Max Holdorf home. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Holdorf and family were Friday evening guests in the Willard Holdorf home. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Holdorf and res. DeWayne Klausen, Om-and Mrs. Delmar Holdorf home. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson and family were Friday evening guests in the Elray Hank home. I amily were Friday evening guests bechang guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nelson family were Friday evening guests bechang guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nelson bechang were friday evening guests bechang guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nelson family were friday evening guests bechang guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bechang were friday evening guests bechang guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bechang were friday evening guests bechang guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bechang were friday evening guests bechang guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bechang were friday evening guests bechang guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bechang were friday evening guests bechang were friday evening fuests bechang were friday evening fuests bechang were friday evening guests bechang were friday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bechang were Mr. and Mrs. Bechang bechang were friday evening fuest bechang were friday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bechang bechang

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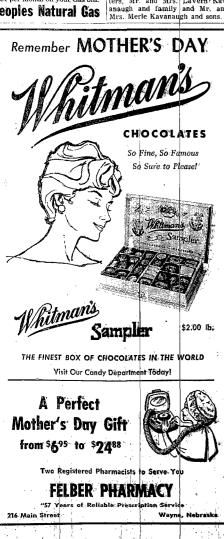


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cognize new memory. Pony Club Elects April 28, Hayford's Mounted Pat-rol met at the Clarence Hayford home, Laurel for the first meeting of the year. Officers elected were David Abts, Dixon, president; Larry Tuttle, Laurel, secretary-tr c a sur cr; and Donald An-keny, Dixon, news reporter. A co-operative lunch was served. The next meeting will be May 26 at the Glen Walton home.



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uen nome. Intermediate MYF 'Promotes Thursday evening Intermediate Methodist Yoith Fellowship met at the church. Rev. Charlotte Dillon led Bible study. Mrs. Louis Abts directed the recreation and Mrs. Joyce Walton, Lynette Noe. Don Ankeny and Duane Stingley were promoted to the Senior MYF group-as they will be entering high school in the fall. The next indeting will be June 6.

Mr and Mrs. Garold Jewell Mr and Mrs. Garold Jewell's cree to Thursday evening violatrs in the dif Felix Patefield home, Coleridge, to help, the?host|observe his Lrthday. An Sunday Mr, and Mrs. Mrs. Marvin in Hartman and family Mrs. Frank Bloom and family were amding a group of dinner guests in the Or-ville Curry home, Newcastle, Sunday evening luncheon guests han in the Vinceht Kavanaugh home.

Thursday evening guests in the J. C. McCaw home to celebrate the host's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCaw and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mikkelson, Longmont, Colo., Mrs. L. R. Wolfe, Boulder, Colo, and Mrs. Millie Chambers, Lincoln, left' Monday evening after attending funeral services for Bill Cham-bers.

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Caw home were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Duscsber and family, Wayne. Mrs. Tillie Anderson, Laurel, was a Sanday dinner guest in the Allen Process home. In observance of her birthday. Mrs. Violet Young, Wakefield was a Sanday guest in the John Young Inday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson were Tuesday evening visitors in the Oscar Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johns(on were More DIXON-page)



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Mrs. Ray Spahr was a Thursday norning visitor in the Claude Hard-r home, Wayne.

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home. Sunday evening guests in the Carroll Rahn, Sioux City, and Mr. Max Rahn home were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Andorson were Sunday and Menday visitors with relatives at Albert City, Ia.

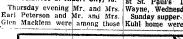
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Clayton Sungley House very and and Mrs. Clarence McCaw and Gloria. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe and Darlene were Sunday dfternoon visitors in the Mrs. P. M. Noe home. Allen. Wednesday supper guests in the Donald Peters home were Mrs. Dorothy Peters and sons. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bernel and family. Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason and sons were guests Sunday in the Mark Bermel home, Omabay mr. and Ars. Jack Kavanaugh and family were Tuesday evening visitors in the Gerele Kavanaugh bome.

Nations in the Office Ravandug home. Rev. Charlotte Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Coldsen and family attended a Methodist adult spring rally at Randolph, Sunday evening.

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NORTHWEST

Mrs. Ernest Sands, Laurel, was a Wednesday visitor in the Ray Spahr home. Thursday Mrs. Earl Peterson visited Mrs. Mabel McCaw in the Harold Shell home. Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Elimer Medick, Pomona, Calif., returned home Thursday after several day's visit in the Mrs. Bill Chambers home. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Sherman were Tuesday afternoon visitor: in the Floyd Brown home. Tuesday evening Mrs. Ernest Knoell, Mrs. Elmer Sundell and Mrs. M. P. McGowen attended a ceramic show in Stoux City. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chambers were Tuesday afternoon callers in the Mrs. Joreta Miner home, Wakefield.

By Mrs. Wallace Ring Wakefield ATlas 7-2872

The Clarence Boecken h a u e r family visited in the Paul Fischer home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dahlgren and children spent Saturday evening with the Clarence Boeckenhauers. Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schutte were Sunday evening visitors in the Arnold Spath home. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ankeny

Mrs. Joe Erickson was among the group from the Covenani church who attended the Midwest CWA conference at Wausa Friday

Erickson, Cherokee, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ballinger and family, Hartington, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss and fam-ily were Sunday dinner guests at Ervin Bottgers. Dale Schnier, Sioux City, was a Sunday alternoon and supper guest at Ivan Nixons. Mrs. Art Meyer was notified of the death of her father, Frank Frederick, 91, at Hot Springs, S. D. last Sunday evening. Funeral services were held Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Sutton and

mit Turners. To hondr A/3C Merlin Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nixoñ enter-tained at supper Thursday...Mr. and Mrs. Loe Schulz and Loren, and Mr. Loe Schulz and Loren, and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Nixon were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schulz took Merlin to Omaha Monday morning where he left by plane for Lackland AFB, Tex., after a week's forlough. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bofen

Marchae Nelson. Mrs. Irvin Brown and her sixth grade pupils from rural Dixon county schools enjoyed an educa-tional trip to Lincoln last Wednes-day.



Farm Fans Club Farm Fans met last Thursday at the Donald Dolph home. Mrs. Henry Greve gave the lesson on "Add Life to Your Years." The next meeting will be with Mrs. Junior Greve.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hansen and



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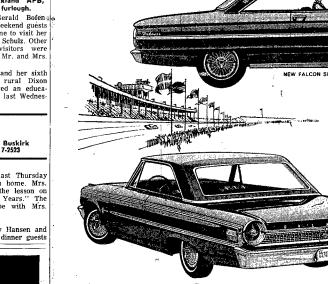
CWA conference at Wausa Friday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ander-, son, Mr. and Mrs. Ocearj John-son, Mrs. Jess Brownell and Timmy Shellington spent Mon-day wiht Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erickson, Cherokee, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Sutton and racy, Sioux City, were Thursday vening guests at Larry Echten Tracy,

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Swagerty, Ter-ry and Betty, were Sunday after-noon and luncheon guests at Ker-mit Turners.



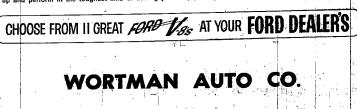
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Enters Hospital Paul Zoffka entered the Veter-ans hospital. Omaha, last week for treatment. Mrs. Zoffka and Mrs. Herbert Jaeger visited him at the hospital Sunday. His condition is satisfactory.

Attend Meeting The North-East District meeting of the Methodist WSCS was held at Randolph Monday. Attending from Winside were Mrs. Eva Lew-is, Mrs. J. G. Sweigard, Mrs. Mau-rice Lindsay, Mrs. J. Bruce Wylie and Mrs. Victor Ireland.

#### Music Concert May 14

Music Goncert. May 14 The final' music concert of the Winkide High School will be held Tuesday evening, May'l4 at 8 p.m. in the city auditorium. The pro-gram will include numbers by mixed chorus, guris' chorus, boys' chorus, ensembles and high school band. The beginners band will also present several numbers. Long Faik and Ruth Wiley will

June Falk and Ruth Wiley will be student conductors. The pro-gram will close will a combined band chorus number. Mrs. H. F. Otto Mueller is the music instructor restoration charge



Place in Music Contest The Winside Higf school music department under the supervision of Mrs. H. F. Otto Alueller, entered solos and two ensembles in the District Music Contest at Wayne April 25 and 26. The results were: Excellent rating, Jerlyn Thomp-son, piano solo; Girls' sexted and boys' ensemble. Superior ratings went to June Palk and Jodene Prawitz, Girls' High Voice; Kar-olyn Deck, girls' mellum voice and Stephen Mueller, Clarinet solo.

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Churches . . . Girl Scout Notes

Trinity Lutheran (Church (H. F. Otto Mueller, pastor) Wednesday, May 8: Junior, choir rehearsal, 4:00 p.m. Friday, May 10: Senior choir re-hearsal, 8:60 p.m. Saturday, May 11: Confirmation class, 10:00 a.m.; catechetical class, 10:00 a.m.; girls' choir, 10:45 a.m. Sunday, May 10: C. . .

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CLUB NEWS Busy Bees

Busy Bees 4-H Club met at Di-anne and Gloria Pollard's home. Dianne gave a demonstration on coffee cake and stew. Gloria gave

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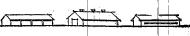
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