Delegates from Seven States Attend Regional Conference

Eighty-five young adults from seven states gathered at Waynes State College June 5-7 for a Week's Temperatures Ten Regional conference. The conference for young adults, 16-30 rears of age, was formulated in 1949 with the first meeting at Carsis. Its purpose is to further development of hetter agriculture and rural community hering through an exchange of ideas among var jous groups and ordanizons.

The conference covers nace states, North and South Dakota, lowa, Ransas, Missouri, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Momesota and Illinois, Tentative plans are to hold meaty year's meeling in filmous.

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Speakers included Robert R. Pinches, Federal Extension Service, Washington, D. C.; Michaeld, P. Russillo, executive vice president, Nebraska Consumer Credit Association, Lincolin, Adon Jeffrey, President First National Bank, Wayne; Clara Leopold, Extension Specialist, Lincolin; Don Reed, attorney, Wayne; Richard Braunger, manager, Siouxland Credit Corp., Wayne, and Dr. J.R. Johnson, Professor of History, Wayne State College.

Workshiops and fours were conducted by Alice Flowertlay, hat making: Jarold Ingalls, County Extension Agent, eattle feeding or SIP swine, and David Ingalls, landscaping.

Other activates during the three day conference were a bowling party, folk and square dancing, volleyball, softball, swimming, billards, tenns, banquet and installation of officers.

Bicycle Safety School Starts Sat., June 20

A bicycle safety school will begin Saturday. June 20 at the Wayne Fire Itall Starting time is nine a.m. Officer Pat Hailey will conduct the school.

Hailey said bike riders six and over are invited. Dates and times for future meetings of the school will be set at the June 20 meeting. Youngsters aced not bring their bikes to the first meeting.

Aaron Armfield Earns PhD at Colorado State

Dixon—Aaron Armfield, formerly of Dixon, was among the graduate students at Colorado State
college Greeley, to be awarded a
doctor of philosophy degree in
commencement exercises May 31.

Armfield was designated as
the top graduate student by Dr.
Ross, president of the college.
Armfield, a graduate of Wayne
State College, received his master's degree from Colorado
State.

hate.

Dr. Armfield's graduate work
Colorado State was in the field
special education. He has acsplied a position as head of the
vision of special education at
ast Texas State College, Comovers Tex

Texas State Congress of the former Mrs. c Askeny, daughter of Mr. trs. Dick Chambers, Dixon. mills will reside at 2705 Bois St. Commerce, Tex.

Farmers Union Meeting
A quarterly Wayne County
Farmers Union meeting is planned at 8 p.m., June 17 at the REA
building, Archie Ellsbury, district
director, will speak. Cooperative
lunch will be served.

		High	Low
June	4	83	60
June	5	74	46
June	6.	78	54
June	7	85	56
June	8	93	57
June	9	93	62
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Swimming Lessons to

Beginners courses will be from 10:10 to 10:40 a.m., Monday through Friday; lifesaving, intermediate and swimmers, 9:30 to 10 a.m., Monday through Friday! Adult and children's lessons will be given during the second session, July 6 through July 24.

Saddle Club Plans Play Day at Carroll

older.

Four ribbons will be given for each event plus cash prizes. Some of the events include hat race, western pleasure, rocking chair, pole bending, ladies' egg and spoon, four in a line, pick up race, clover leaf; run, ride and lead; horse shoe pair, circular baton and barrel crawl.

Harvey Hansen Aklisson. will

Harvey Hansen, Atkinson, will judge the events. Merlin Jenkins will amounce. In case of inclement weather the event will be held June 21.

Flower Baskets Enhance Beauty of City Streets

Beauty of City Streets

The baskets of flowers, suspended from the lamp posts in the business district, have drawn many favorable comments this past week. The baskets were project underway for the Chamber of Commerce in line with other projects underway for the betterment and beautification of Wayne.

The flowers were bung last week by Mr. and Mrs. Kent IIall and Mrs. Wanda Owens.

Band Concert Set Friday

The first band concert of the season will be held Priday at 8 p.m. at Bressler park, under the

Memorial Books Added

July 24.

People interested in taking lessons must have a season ticket Anyone, 18 or older, interested in water safety instruction should contact Brown or Richard Maurilland

Carroll-Carroll Saddle club is sponsoring a Play, Day Sunday, at the riding arena east of Carroll. Two divisions are planned-jun-ior division, 14 years and under, and senior division, 15 years and

Memorial Books Added
To Wayne City Library
Wayne Public Library has receiyed a four-volume set of "The
World of Mathematics" by James
R. Newman, given as a memorial World of Mathematics' by James R. Newman, given as a memorial for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seyler from Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hein and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hein and Mr. The book, "The Hosok, "The Hosok, "The Hosok, "The Hosok, "The Hosok and the Seylers by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce."

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pile project to Joster friendship S. C. Inompson Affests in Students of another country. They have sent an exhibit of 40 tworks to Shiga University Japan, in exchange for a similar exhibit by Shiga artists, always of the died originated last year like ited originated last year like ited originated last year in Agnanese graduate student re. Nobayoshi Okumura, was the result of the student was the student with the control Rechard Less in the student was the student with the control Rechard Less in the student was the student with the control Rechard Less in the student was the student with the control of the student was the student with the student was the student with the student was the studen

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE artists compare a drawing of the college campus with a Japanese student pointing (above). The Wayne work is included in a display sent to Shiga University, in

Art Students Exchange

Area Students Graduate

From St. John's College
Wayne Schmode, son of Mr. a
Mrs. Alvin Schmode, Winside, v

day, for his new pastorate at North Platte. Rev. Bliss, who was graduated from Perkins School of Theology, Texas, served as pastor of the Methodist church, Milford, six years. He is married and the father of two children, Mark 4, and Ann, six months. He will preach his first sermon in the Wayne church Sunday. The appointments were officially announced last Friday at the annual Methodist conference in Scottsblatf. Rural Homemaker Title Goes to Mrs. B. Osburn

Rev. Bliss Assigned

To Methodist Church

Honor Medal Goes To Airman Rickers

A 3C Frederick R. Rickers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rickers, Wayne, has been awarded the American Spirit Honor Medal at Sheppard Air Force Base, I'ex. Rickers was selected from all airmen received phase 11 basic

Markets

City Chief Attends Paintings with Japanese FBI Police School

exchange for a similar display. From left: Sandra Stoner Allen of Homer, Joanne Mohr of Fremont and Bonnie Gallup of Decatur.

Workers Urged to Check

Social Security Accounts
James Hoffman, field representative of the Norfolk social security office urges all workers to

Rev. Cecil Bliss, 31, has been assigned by the Methodist conference to serve as pastor for. First Methodist church, Wayne. He replaces Rev. William Simmer, who will leave today (Thursday) for his new pastorate at North Platte. Rev. Bliss, who was graduat-Jerry Kingston to Study this Summer In Brazilian State



Council OK's Community Plan; Fremont Firm Named Planner

Shed Damaged Slightly

Firemen answered a call about noon Tuesday to 414 Sherman where a storage shed in back of the house caught fire Apparently the fire had starfed in some debris in the shed. The fire was extinguished before the high winds

Olson Jewelry Sold Three Cars Damaged In Wakefield Accident Wakefield - No injuries we reported but three cars was damaged in an accident Satur



in 1999. He operated it as Faniske's Jewelry until his death in 1999. Olson's purchased the business and location from the Faniske estate following his death and built the present building. They operated it as a combined rewelry, gift and photography studio until Mr. Olson died February 26.

The photography division of the business was purchased by Mr. Douglas Lyman of Yankon. S. D., in mid-April. Lyman and Gutshall plan to continue operating from the same location. Businesses will will be a senior in high school, and Robert will be a sixth grader.

Mrs. Johnson said this would make your passing and the new passing and miss area. She expressed he gratitude to citizens of the countries of the co

Soil District Needs Supervisor Nominees

bris in the shed. The fire was extinguished before the high winds could spread it and cause extensive damage. The Etdon Roberts family occupy the house.

Wayne State Enrollment Tops One Thousand Mark Combined enrollment of third term and summer students at Wayne State passed the 1.000 mark this week and is expected to climb higher as late registrants come in Enrollment for the third term. Enrollment for the third term, beginning April 27, was 463.

Escapes Injury When Car Struck by Train Myrtle Suhr, route one, Wayne escaped injury Saturday afterino when a car she was driving wa

Sale of Olson's Jewelry, Wayne, was announced Friday by Mrs. C. N. Olson. New owner is Dale Gut. Shall of Norfolk. Gutshall plans to move his family to Wayne as soon as suitable housing is located.

Gutshall, 47: has been in the jewelry and watch repair business for 27 years. For the past 18 years 11 he has been employed as a watch maker by Putter's jewelry of Nore (folk. He is a Certified Master Watchmaker, a degree bestowed through rigid examination by the Horological Institute of America, Washington, D. C. There are less than six so certified in Nebraska. The Gutshall's have three children. A son 25. and one daughter 22 are both married. Sally, 18. is a spring high school graduate and plans to attend Westmar College LeMars, 1a., next fall.

Mrs. Olson's father, the lata L. A. Fanske, started a jewelry business in the present location in 1909. He operated if as Fanske's Jewelry until his death and built the present location from the Fanske's Jewelry until his death and built the present location from the Fanske's Jewelry until his death and built the present location from the Fanske's Jewelry until his death and built the present location from the Fanske's Jewelry until his death and built the present location from the Fanske's Jewelry until his death and built the present location from the Fanske's Jewelry until his death and built the present location from the Fanske's Jewelry until his death and built the present location from the Fanske's Jewelry until his death and built the present location from the Fanske's Jewelry until his death and built the present location from the Fanske's Jewelry until his death and built the present location from the Fanske's Jewelry until his death and built the present location from the Fanske's Jewelry until his death and built the present location from the Fanske's Jewelry until his death and built the present location from the Fanske's Jewelry until his death and built the present location from the Fanske's Jewelry until his death and built the present location from the Fa

municipal airport. These funds are available on the basis of a 50:25-25 ratio with federal funds and unting for 50% of the cost and the State and City dividing the remainder. State aeronautical engineer estimated total costs for the improvement at bitween \$50 and \$60 thousand dollars. A hearing will be held on the request by the State Department of Aeronautics in late June.

Robert Merchant requested a building permit for the construction of a service station at the northeast corner of the intersections of seventh and Maje streets. The permit was granted. The council named R. G. Fuelberth to the planning commission, He fills the vacancy created by the moving of Dallas Wendt, Other commissioners are: Dr. G. W. Shupe. Alan Cramer, Bob Carhart, Leland Ellis, Adon Jeffrey, Mrs. Charles McDermott and Al Bahe.

County Cancer Crusade Exceeds Its '64 Goal

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Mrs Clifford Johnson Wayne
County Cancer Crusade
man, reports that Wayne county
residents have contributed \$2,1971.5 to the 1984 cancer crusade.
Volunteer workers have distributed
1509 pieces of
throughout the county.
Mrs Johnson said this would
top all past Crusade records in
this area. She expressed her
gratitude to citizens of the county
and all volunteer workers for helping exceed the goal for 1984.
Mrs. Johnson went to on 1882.
'If you have not been contacted,
it is not to late to send your contributions to the American Cancer Society in care of Mrs. Fred
Gildersleeve, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, or W. L. Ellis, treasurer,
care of State National Bank.''

SILVER DOLLAR DRAWING

Jerry Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kingston, left June 8 for Brazil. Kingston, a member of an economic development team from Colorado State University. Marks Players' Anniversary Marks Players' Anniversary The presentation of "Aggal" "Angel Street" Production

of research credit for the summer and will write his master's degree thesis on the project. After templetion of the thesis he will receive a master's degree of science in economics next fall.

Kingston, who has been a graduate student on an assistantishing at Colorado State University, a plans to return there in Septem.

His wife, the former Gayle tucht, and his three-month-old daughter, Pamela, will spend the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Willbur Liecht. Wakefield, and the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Willbur Liecht Wakefield, and the Jack Kingstons. Wayne, Mrs. Kingston is employed as librarian at Ft. Collins high school, Colorado, Kingston's address for the summer will be APO 676, S V D, New York, New York.



flew to the Wayne airport Sunday morning for the jointly sponsored flight breakfast and build-ing dedication Fildr's Improvement Association, Chambertof Commerce and Jaycees sponsored

OVER 70 AIRPLANES with 175 passengers aboard the event. About 100 area residents drove to the

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J. Alan Cramer Managing, Editor

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HOSKINS NEWS

Mis. Honkins Dies Funoral services for Mrs. Walt-er Hankins, 52, were held Sunday afternoon at Stanton Methodist church. Burial was in Bega com-munity cometery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jochens en-tertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Duene Duehn, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Joch-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Volwi-ler, Todd and Kelly, Carroll, were guests in the Hans Asmus home Memorial Day. Henry Asmus, Dale Deck and Hans Asmus spent the weekend tishing at Gavin's Point.

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and Mrs. Charles Reed,
a, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon
er and Mr. and Mrs. Henry
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Albert Behmer home, Nor-

and Mrs. Duane Duehn, go, were visitors in the Fred ns home Friday to Monday

and Mrs. Robert Lienemann
mily, Omaha, were guests
ay in the Henry Asmus
and Sunday visited in the
Lienemann home, Norfolk.
and Mrs. Donald Thorn,
, and Mrs. Vera Fitch and
California, arrived at the

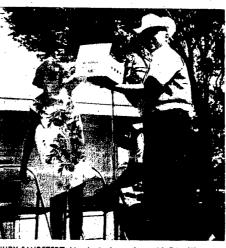
Society . . .

WSWS Meets
Mrs. Albert Meierhenry was hostess to the Women's Society of World Service Weinesday. Mrs. H. C. Falk gave the lesson, 'The Christian Mission in Southern Asia,' assisted by Mrs. Erwin Ulrich. Mrs. George Witter reported on Ceylon. Mrs. H. C. Falk led devotions. Mrs. H. C. Falk reported on the Bible Institute. Roll call was answered with a trip I would like to take. Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry reported on

homes,
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith
spent Monday in Omaha.
Mrs. Vernon Behmer spent
Thursday afternoon in the Bill
Jacobs, jr., home, Pilger,
Steven Mueller, Winside, was a
guest of Elroy Brogrem Monday
to Wednesday in the William Broeren home.

home of Mrs. Alice Queen, Omain.

Albert Jochens returned Salurday from Lincoln where he
has aftended Wesleyau University. He will spend several
weeks at home before going to
summer school.
Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester (Koepke, left Saturday for
Braidwood III, to attend a twoweek residential training school.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagner entertained at dinner Sunday Mr.
and Mrs. Richard Mason and family, Cnuncil Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs.
Lee Droescher, Norfolk, and
Mrs. Ed' Johnson and Mrs.
Wesley Alender, Lisbon, N. D.,
arrived in the Herbert Pfell
home Friday evening to visit
until Sunday.
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ard and Mrs. Adolph Spatz and Spat Paul, Osmond, went to Des Moines Saturday morning to visit in the William Selling home. Suntaday they attended confirmation day services of Robert Sellings at Mehodist church and were dinner uation guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mrs.

Churches . . .

nity Lutheran Church Wisconsin Synod

Debbie, Clint and Brent, Lewn, Idabo, and Mrs. Max Ecknu, spent Thursday in the Ira orge home. Omaha. McGees to the Steven Bame homes

and in the Steven Bame homes in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Frod Bargstadt, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kudera aftended funeral services for Charles Bargstadt Thursday afternoon at Lutheran church, Burr, Nebr. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts and Terry spent Thursday at Hornick. Ia. They were dinner guests in the Paul Miller home and luncheon guests in the Earl Miller home.

om guests in the Earl Miller home.

Mrs Anna Rauhaeh, Norfolk, and Mrs Max Kruger were callers Memorial Day in the John Haas, Paul Kell and Erwin Vyhilldal homes. Pierre.

Mrs. Ira George and Peggy George, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGee, Peggy Debbie, Cinit and Brent, Lewistonf Idaho, were dinner guests Friday in the Max Eckmann home.

Mrs. Robert McDonald, Daltton, Nebr., visited from Thursday to Tuesday in the William Brogren home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhur Behmer

Broiler Type FOOD

Round Steak



39c Braunswieger Pound

Cudahy's Thick Sliced

89c Bacon 2-1b. Cudahy's Sliced

Bologna L.

Ground Wimmer's Franks2-1b. 79c Веетзы...

Fryers

25c Golden Yellow

Bananas 10c

Carrots

strawberries

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10 Lb. 89c

Kool Aid



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Wonder Weiner or Hamburger

Buns

Luncheon Meat 3 12-oz. \$100 Cans



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to love

every minute we spend planning your wedding photographs with you.

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your budget to the last

your slightest whim in assembling your pho-tographic record of moment of moments in your life.

Lyman Photography

(formerly Olson's)

and family, Wayne, were visitors in the Wayne Thomas home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wontoch, Joel and Paul and Henry Wontoch attended graduation at Stanton High school, Tuesday evening and following services were guests in the Herbert Wontoch home, Stanton, in honor of Ronald.

or of Ronald.

Mr. and Mrs.- Dale Hitz and
Bradley. Pierce, were dinner
guests in the Irving Anderson
home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel visited Mrs. Meta Nieman and in the
Herman Steube home, Winside,
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Aid Meets

Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon at the parochial school with 23 members. Hoskins Hospital Guild members will serve lunch at the next Norfolk will be a mother of the day wedding of the word of the charge of entertainment, Bunco prike to Mrs. Mattle Voss.

Hostesses were Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Carl Mrs. Carl And Mrs. Carl Hinzmant were at the latting and Mrs. Carl Hinzmant were dinner morning in the William Brogren home.

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Brogren hording will be a no-host pienic dinner at 12:39.

Mrs. Adalph Bruggemain Mrs. Carl Hinzman Steigers left price were in the Mrs. Marks.

Rev. and Mrs. Eldo Kirkus nd daughters, Culbertson, were juests Tuesday overnight in the Vendell Davis home.

Mrs. R. W. Raubach, Norfolk, spent Friday with the Max Kruger family. Mrs. Gene Donner and children, Mrs. Gene Donner and children, Norfolk, were dinner guests Wednesday in the Max Kruger home. Twenty-five FFA boys and sponsors, Tom Clark, D. M. Conwell and Wilbur Bruns, Norfolk, spent Monday to Wednesday at Lake Andes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kruger visited Friday evening in the Max Kruger home.

Minnie Krause home Wednesday, evening.

Beverly Hirschman, Pomeroy, la., was an overnight guest Friday in the Elmer Peter home.

Mrs. Arnold Froehlich, Norfolk, Kellv and Todd Volwiler, Carroll, Terry Asmus, Norfolk and Mrs.

tev. and Mrs. Eldo Kirkus I daughters, Cilbertson, were rests Tuesday overnight in the rests Tuesday overnight in the rests Tuesday overnight in the rest of the r

JUDY SANDSTEDT, Lincoln, is shown above with Fritz Wortman, drawing the winning names for the Jaycees' beef and pork drawing. Winners of the halves of beef were Jim Kahler and Gary Jeffrey, Wayne. Winner of the dressed whole hag was Vera Liermann, Beemer. Proceeds from the drawing will be used for the Jaycees and the 1967 Nebraska Centennial.

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Large **Chickens While They Last**

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Meadow Gold

Honeymoon Kosher or Regular

Dill Pickles

Peaches

Hawaiian — Sliced

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No. 21/2 can 250 Pineapple No. 2 can 290

Sweet, Crisp

Club Has Guest Day To Mark 10th Year

Klick and Klatter chib had guest day Tuesday on their tenth anniversary Guests were nine past members. Tyelve members attended Mrs. Rolle-Longe was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Elder Lubberstell. Mrs. Marvin Vieter Archive and Anan Marie Kreffels, home enters an openit, snoke on "We Mrg Due For A Change Arc Von Ready?" Mrs. Mildred West read a poem, 'Make New Friends Bill Keep The Odl." New Friends But Keep The Old "
The club will tour Norfolk July 14.

Officers Installed at Wagon Wheel Tuesday

Mrs. Jaycees met Tuesday the Wagon Wheel, Laurel, installation of officers, M installation of officers, M.r.s. Steve Brasch is president, Mrs. Jim Marsh, vice president; Mrs. Ken Hamer, secretary, Mrs. Fritz Wortman, treasurer and Mrs. Lettay Barner, Mrs. Dean Hendricks, and Martene South ecland board members, Euro'!

Bibordi Club Meets

Bibordi met Tuesday evening with Mrs A(t Brune Prizes were won by Mrs Werner Janke and Mrs R E Gorntley Mrs Marvin Dunklan will have the June 33 meeting.

July 13 Breakfast

Nine mombers attended the City Sisters meeting Monday New officers elected were Mrs Will Schnoeder, president, and Mrs. Keith Reed, secretary, They will take over in Septem ber, Next meeting will be a 7 a m. breaklast July 17 at the swimming poal shelter house.

"Just A Stranger" Shown at St. Paul's



Friday thru Monday

Hey Kids! P-TA approved mater 2 p.m. Saturday

Next Week — "Davey Crockett" Early show 6 p.m. Monday



Matinee 2 p.m. Saturday



At Swan-McLean's Clothing . . .

Mrs. McDermott Wins Golf Event Thursday Mrs. Charles McDermott w

Golf Event Thursday

Mrs. Charles, McDermott, won
the ladies wolf event Thursday
morning Breakfast hosticses
were Mrs. Max Hansen and
Mrs. Bob. Cayler. Twenty-one
turned out for the event.
Twenty-eight attended the
bridge juncheon at none. Guests
work. Mrs. Holen. Orr., Cheri
Marsh and Diane Reng. On the
committee were Mrs. Jin
Marsh, Mrs. Richard Hinkeldey,
Mrs. Wilmer Griess and Mrs.
Huber Addison. Prize winners
were Mrs. Jack March and Mrs.
Wayne Wessel.

Janet Drevsen to Wed K. Carlson in August

Huskins—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drevsen announce the approach-ing marriage of their daughter, Janet Kay, to' Kendal Marlyn Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Carlson, Norfolk. Both are graduates of Norfolk senior high school and aftend Wayne Slate College. The cou-ple plan an August wedding

Women Clean Church at King's Daughters Meet

King's Daughters of the Church of Christ cleaned the church building Thursday and held a pol luck dinner at noon. A business incetting followed. Next meeting is July 2.

Ten couples attended Imman-nel Lutheran Couples Club last Wednesday evening. Rev. G de presented the Jesson on the parable of the vineward Mr. and Airs. Merle Roeber and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Penderuck served, Next meeting is July 1.

. Three Win Prizes at

Cardette Thursday

Mrs. Jae Lowe, Mrs. J

Emung, jr. and Mrs. Bab Je

s.m. wan prizes at Card raining, pr. and Mrs. 1990 Johnson won prizes at Cardette Thursday. Mrs. Kurt Otte was hostess. Mrs. Cletas Sharer will have the June 18 meeting.

Three Report on

Three Report on Grand Chapter Meet

Dr. and Mrs. William Koeber pesided at the Wavne Chapter 194. OES meeting Monday evening. Mrs. Jassen Preston. Mrs. Art Brune and Mrs. Koeber reported on the Grand Chapter meeting in Lincoln in May. Substitute officers were Mrs. C. A. Preston and Mrs. Dale Thompson. Mrs. Harold West was chairman of the serving committee.

A special meeting will be held June 22 for exemplification of the initiatory work. Next regular meeting is July 13.

BC Club Plans Picnic For Family July 5

For Family July 5

Mrs. Warren Baird entertained il members of BC elub Friday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Darrelf Franzen, Winside, and Mrs. Charles Fpanzen.

Roll call was answered with pienic hints. Plans were made for the family pienic at Bressler Park July 5.

Mrs. William Wylie had charge of the program. Mrs. Bernard Splittgerber and Mrs. Clarence Johnson won prizes. Mrs. Wylie will have the Aug. 7 meeting

FOR

C. Rose - Moseman Rites Wednesday

Carol Jenn Rose, daughter of Mr and Mrs II D Rose, El Paso, Tex, and Gerald Moseman, son of Mr and Mrs Vir gil Moseman, son of Mr and Mrs Vir gil Moseman. Emerson, we're married Monday evening at St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

The bride was graduated Sunday exening from St. Joseph's School of Nursing.

Eleven at District

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Convention June 2
First Trimity Lutheran Ladies
Aid met Thursday afternoon lat
the parcotonis school, Mrs. Opville Damme and Mrs. Robert
Green we at livere hostesses.
Nineteen members attended
Mrs. Jack Munz was a guest.
Pastic Caryl Ritchdy had devotions, "The Disciples' Serse
of Valum.
Mrs. Ribert Greenwald and
Mrs. Gus Stuthman reported on
the Northern Nebraska LWML
district convention at Columbus

23rd Reunion Set for June 14 at Ta-Ha-Zouka

The Iwenty control will be a picos at noon Jine 14 at the shelter bouse at Ta Ha Zolika Park, Norfolk On the serving committee are Mr and Mrs. Rex Alberman, Mr and Mrs. Albert Nelson, Mr and Mrs. Louic Buss and Mr and Mrs. Ideolic Sussensia Mrs. Ideolic Mrs. Ideolic

Couples Club Meet Held P. Terry, G. Newman To Marry June 12

My and Mrs. Harold Terry, Redfield, S. D., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Potricia, 1) Gary E. Newman, Phoenix, son of M., and Mrs. Everett Newman, Winside.

Miss Terry, a graduate of Redfield hijh school, is manager of a Phoenix beauty shop where she took her training. Her fiance, a 1961 graduate of Winside high school, attended IBM school in Omaha, and is an IBM computer and programer for Motorola Company. Phoenix A July 12 wedding is planned.

Mary Meacham Will Mary R. Rudebusch

Mr. and Mrs. Orvell Meacham Omaha, annohine the engagement of their daughter,
Mary, to Richard Rudebusch,
son of Mr and Mrs. Arthur
Rudebusch. Wisner
Miss Meacham, a 1964 high
school graduate, attends beauty
school. Her fiance, a 1960 graduate of Wisner high school, is
employed in Omaha with Union
Pacific. He also attends school
and is a member of the National
Guard.

Hinerichs - Berteloth Engagement Announced

Laurel—Mr. and Mrs Raiph Hinrichs announce the chgage-ment of their daughter, Judy, to Merlin Berteloth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leverne Berteloth, Dixon. Miss Hinrichs. a 1985 graduate of Laurel high school, aftended Norfolk Beauty School. No wed-ding date has been set.

Free Gifts

It's Father's Day June 21 and

"LOOK" what Father has in store

for him. With each purchase of

a suit at \$50.00 or more you re-

ceive absolutely free . .

At Fellowship Dinner Over 200 persons attended a pot luck dianer Sanday at Methodist Fellowship Hall in Bonse di Rev ant Mrs. William Simmer and fanish Members of WSCS were in observe of arranements. Exceed Reos, Lav picaker presented the Simmers as silver to and e-dfeg service from the congregation Simmers left today for their new pastor ate at North Platte.

Sandra Weich Feted At Shower Sunday

Hoskins Spatia Wilch was honor I Sunday afternion at a horfed shower in the home of Mrs. Lean Weich, Mrs. Paul Koerting, Mrs. Gerald Winter und Mrs. British Bossiert About 40 guests attended from Hos-kins. Neufulk, Pierce, and Plain-view.

view prizes were presented the guest of homor Jean Weich assisted in opening the gifts.

Miss Weich, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Clemens Weich, Hos kink, will marry Max Cates, Grand Island

Club Tours Gardens In Pilger May 28

K. Pehrson, H. Albers Plan June 20 Wedding

Mr and Mrs. Howard R. Pehr von, Norfalk, auromore the ex-gragment of their damblers (Kathleen Joyce,) Herbert W. Albers, jr sax of Mr and Mrs. Herbert W. Albers, s. V. Saner, Mrss. Pehr-on traches at Nor-Ok bulb school and her finance attended the University of No-braska. A Jone 29 cooling is planned.

Holds Last Meeting



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Wednesday - Thursday



Saturday, June 20



Simmer Family Honored Eunice Faszholz, Derald Brundieck Married Sunday by Bride's Father

Eunice Lynette Paszholz, Omaha, daughter of Res and Mrs Oliver W. Faszholz, Bernert, and Deraid Ernest Brundieck, Omaha, son of Mr and Mrs Ernest Brundieck, Wisner, were married Sunday evening by the bride's father in rites at First Lutheran church, Omaha, Mrs. Jon Bechew, and Dave Ricke, Omaha, sang "O Perfect Love, "The Lord's Prayer," and "Love Divine, All Love Excelling," accompanied by Walter Faszholz.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, were a gown of reembroidered rose print face and misty nylon tulle over bouquet taffeta. It featured sculptured bodice, seal loped Sabrina neckline and long sleeves tapering to bridal points. Her double silk illusion veil fell from a pewieled cornet and she carried two orchids with pompions and lithes of the valley on a Bible. Joanne Smith, matron of honor, were an ice blue satin crystalett-dress with short sleeves, square ineckline and bell skirt. Her veil was caught to a large how head piece.

Bridesmaids, Mrs. Garry Netsius, Norfolk, Nadene Cornett, Omaha, Robert E. Smith, Council Bluffs, la, Carlo Borno, Omaha, Mrs. Dennis Stlangel, Lincoln, and Sherri Brundieck, were dressed identically Cynthia Smith, junior bride, wore a gown styled like the hards's.

Memorial Services

When and Mrs. Dennis American developed and stephen Ding, or, St. Louis, Mo. Danny Neisus, Narfolk, was cingbearer.

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Six members of Rebekah
Lodge held memorial services
at the cemetery Tuesday eveming Graves were decorated
and Mrs. Oscar Peterson, Mrs.
Albert Frost and Mrs. Ethel
Phipps conducted services, Regular meeting is Friday.

Mrs. Otte Is Guest

At Golden Rod Club

Mrs Emil Otte was a guest
at Golden Rod in the Mrs, Midred West home rriday. Thirteen members answered roll call

Plan Family Picnic at

Merry Mixer's Meeting
Ten members of Merry Mixers
answered roll call Tuesday with
their family's favorite; outing,
Mrs. Leland Anderson was host-

ess.
A donation was sent to the Opportunity Center, Norfolk, and plans were made for a family picnic June 28. Mrs. Frederick

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Mann had the lesson, "Family

830 Attend LWML Meeting June 2

About 830 women attended the Northern Nebraska LWML district meeting in Columbus June 2. Theme was "Behold, Now is The Time" Guest speaker was Rev Waldo Werning counselor missions and stewardship in the Southern Nebraska district His topic was "The Best We Can Give

Can Give Mrs. David Garwood, treasurer, presented a check for \$8,000 to Rev R Oberheu, pastor of Faith Lutheran church, Gering, the adopted project for the past two years. Project for the coming two years will be First Lutheran church, Plattsmouth, Scottsbigff will host the 1968 meeting.

Officers elected were Mrs. Warren Raahe, Beemer, president; Mrs. Harold Rabbass.

Blair, first regional vice-president, Mrs Dwaine Rethvisch, Wayne, second regional president; Mrs Arbur Jings, Scottsbluff; third regional vice-president, Mrs. George Graves, West Point, recording secretary, Mrs. Water Warnek, Ognon, financial secretary, Mrs. Il A Wolfe, Columbus, corresponding secretary, Mrs. David Garwood, Carroll, treasurer, and Rev. Norman Doeschen. Haar, pastoral counselor.

Aid Holds Picnic at Park Sunday Noon

Pork Sunday NoonGrace Latheran Ald beld their
family picule Sunday at Breedler Park foll wing church services Mrs. Harvey Grosse; delegate to the LWML meeting in
Columbus June 2 gave a report
lat the business meeting.
On the committee were
Amis Kehtenkamp, Mrs. Ray
Langemeier, Mrs. Willia Kehtenkam,
Mrs. William Fredricksonand Mrs. Irene Geewe.

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Mrs. Mable Clinkenbeard and Mrs. Arnold Brudigam aftended funeral services Saturday at Thursbon Methodist church for Mrs. Judy Allbaugh.

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Pleasant Valley Meets

Over 100 Attend Basket Dinner May 30 in Pilger

Pilger

Over 100 åttended the Memorial Day basket dinner at Pilger Legion Hall, Pilger Woman's Club furnished and served coffee. Represented were Hereford, Tex., Marshalthown, Ja., Councit Bluffs, Ia., Cheyenne, Wyo., Little Rock, Colo., Bromnfield, Colo., Bromerton, Wash., Omaha, Lincoln, Valley, Wayne, Kearney, Norfolk, West Point, Beemer, Imperial, Stanton and Pilger.

Forty Attend Bible School

Forty children were enrolled at Methodist vacation Bible school May 26 through 29.

Teachers were Kathy Podany, Mrs, Herh Bennett, Mrs. Tom Burris, Mrs. Ken Carson and Mrs. Jack Chaec. Helpers were Linda Alexander, Leann Buetter and Linda Bennett, Mrs. Marvin Husmann was director and Cindy Chaec pianist.

Theme was "Making Time Count for Christ." Friday afternoon a closing program was presented. Lunch was served each day by the mothers and WSCS members.

St. John's Have Bible School Vacation Bible school was held last week at St. John's Lutheran church. Theme was "Christian Cit-

There was an enrollment of 98 pupils and 28 teachers and assist-auts. Lana Tobias was organist. Mrs. H. H. Noth had charge of singler and program. Rev. Roth was superintended were. Teachers were Mrs. Delvin Schulz, Mrs. Tacodore Melcher, Mrs. Lorenz Ott, Mrs. Herman Stueve, Mrs. Gene Heller, Mrs. Ewald Kuester, Mrs. Ewen Wolfer Wilse Level Wisseley Mrs. Eweld Kuester, Mrs. Eugen Wolverlon, Mrs. Harman Stueve, Mrs. Gene Heller, Mrs. Etwan Raabe, Mrs. Ewald Kuester, Mrs. Eugen Wolverlon, Mrs. Harms. Erwin Raabe, Mrs. Ewald Kuester, Mrs. Eugene Wolverlon, Mrs. Hair-old O'Brien, Mrs. John Sokol, Mrs. Robert Korth, Mrs. Leland Oswald, Mrs. Adolph Kochlmoos, Mrs. Merlin Hasenkamp, Mrs. Melvin Kirkland, Mrs. Cliffock, Mrs. Clarence Cornett, Charlene Hääs, Mary Jane Daum, Suis Kruse, Warlene Kophlmoos, Linda Stewart, Mariene Valle, Janet Sladek, Doris Hitze and Linda Krutz.

1 The closing program will be June 14 at 10 p.m.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herold, Thursday, June 11, 1964 Susile Miller, Mrs. Oscar Bjork-lund, Mrs. W. C. Ring, Mrs. John Bressler, Mrs. Caffrle Peters, Mrs. Maude Gray and Mrs. George Buskirk

Mrs. Fred Tarnow was a visit or Friday in the Charles McGuire

and Mrs. Emil Tarnow and Albert L. Nelson and sons visitors Saturday in the Gene eton home.

Vettleton home.

Mrs. Jack Van Cleave and Mrs.

Jack Wilson visited Tuesday in the

Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crusenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Taege and family and Ed Coley. Esther Layton spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ervan Layton and daughters, honoring the graduation of JoRene from the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Rose Layton and Herbert were weekend visitors in the Bernard Splittgerber home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones were visitors Sunday evening in the Howard Thew home, Fremont. Mr. and Mrs. Les Cotrell, Bloomfield, Colo, spent last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layton, who met them at the Omaha airport:

ha airport:

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rood and family were visitors Monday eve-

Pleasant Valley Meets
Pleasant Valley Aid met Wednesday in the John Bressler hofne.
Mrs. George Buskirk gave devotions. Guests were Mrs. C. W. McGuire, Mrs. Ben Fredrickson,
Mrs. Ed Sandahl, Mrs. Carrie Peters, Mary and Bertha Bressler,
Mrs. Frank Parker and Mrs. Pearl
Scott, Pender, Mrs. Gordon Bressler and Mrs. George Buskirk.
Next meeting will be in September in the Ed McGuire home.

Sholes

Sew and So Club
Sew and So Club met with Mrs.
Joy Olberding, Randolph, last
Thursday afternoon, Roll call was
an exchange of handkerchiefs.
The next meeting will be with
Mrs. Gladys Gubbels.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson, Potter and Mrs. Leo Frederick, Livermore, Calif., are visiting in the Carl Jehsen home, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mord, Orient, S. D., also visited in the Carl Jensen home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson. Carroll, were guests Memorial Day in the Otto Peters home. Damond Korth and children, Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. John Brummer, Leslie Castor, Norfolk, and Sharolyn Hansen, Randolph, were supper guests Saturday in the Art Olson home. Dinner guests Sunday in the Lars Olson home were Mr. and Mrs. Art Olson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Lorenz and family, Damond Korth and chill, Mrs. Gurney Lorenz and family, Damond Korth and chill.

making lemonade. Plans were made for a tour to Sioux City and a plenic at Ponca park, June 28. Lunch was made and served by Jerome Roberts. Jerome Roberts.

Typical Teens Meet

Typical Teens 4-H club met May 23 in Allen club room. A tour was discussed. Demonstrations were given by Sharon Nobbe, Janyee Nobbe, Paty Kellogg, Nancy Chapman and Jacque Kjer. Next meeting will be June 13 at the cjub room. Janyee Nobbe, reporter.

4-H club meets

Roberts Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bound Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Brownell, Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Brownell, Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gooch and Research Wheeler.

dren, Pierce, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magdanz, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brummer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janssen and family were guests Sunday afternoon in the Henry Heitman home, Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. William Puntage, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kathol, Mrs. Arthur. Holt and Frances, Mrs. Los Angeles; five sisters Mrs. Los An

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Logan Homemakers meeting
Tuesday in the Mrs. 1. If Meyer
for home Roll call was answered
by singing part of a song with
a flower in the title.
Mrs. Otto Heithold and Mrs.
Norman Meyer-had charge of
entertalimment. Pitch prizes went
to Mrs. Ronald Penlerick, Mrs.
Leverne Wischhof, Mrs. Conrad
Weiershauser and Mrs. Harvey
Echtenkamp. July 2 meeting
will be in the Reuben Meyer
home.

SOCIAL FORECAST

Thorsday, Jone 11
Sunny, Homemakers
St. Pakil's Mission Study
Raptist, Social Service, Mrs
Charles Rongenbach
Country Citib Ladies golf am
bridge ljincheon
Friday, June 12
Rebelkah Lodge
Sunday/ June 14
Friendlý Neighbors, family pieno
Presbyterian Evening Study
Monday, June 15

Monday, June 15 Flying Circle W's Saddle Club Flying Circle W's Saddle Club St. Paul's Evening Study World War I Barracks and Aux

Tuesday, June 16

Live and Learn party WW. Mrs. George Bornhoft Wednesday, June 17 American Legion Auxiliary elec-tion of afficiency

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Club 15 potluck lunch
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. Cardette, Mrs. Clefus Sharer

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Zapp, Red-mond, Ore., visited in the Leo Zapp home last Wednesday to Fri day. Wednesday flay were super and overnight guests of Harold Zapps

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IGLOO DRIVE-IN

M. Linafelter, K. Roth Marry in Rites Sunday

KITES SUNGUY

Allen — Marilyn Linafelter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert.
Linafelter, Allen, and Wendell itoth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roth, Sloux City, Ia., were married May 31 at Allen Methodist church by Rev. Marlon Loftls.
Myron Armour, Smithland, Ia., sang, accompanied by Janice Hill. The bride, given in marriage by ber father, wore a nylon sheer over lafter down an armount of the modern father, were anylon sheer indiriff and V back. The bell skirt extended into a chapel train. Her shouffant voil fell from a tiars of pearlized orange blossoms, and the carried orchids and stephano.

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Average Attendance 30

At Baptist Bible School
Daily average attendance at
First Baptist Bible school lass
week was 30. Mrs. W. C. Swansor
was superintendent and had charge
of devotions.

of devotions.
Teachers were Jerri Ream,
Gloria Kroft, Mrs. Bob Penn,
Mrs. Dean Hendricks, Mrs.
Charles Roggenbach, Laura

St. Paul's Bible School

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Hos Attendance of 100

St. Paul's Lutheran Bible school closed last Friday. Average daily attendance was 100.

Mrs. Wayne Tietgen was director; Louise Osburn, registrar; Mrs. Elder Lubbersted; in charge of crafts, and Mřs. Robort Shirck, music. Teachers were Joyce Clous, Mrs. Tom Hughes, Mrs. Harry Kay, Mrs. Lee Tietgen, Mrs. Leon Lamp, Mrs. Harry Kay, Mrs. Lee Tietgen, Mrs. Leon Lamp, Mrs. Harry Leseberg, Mrs. Paula Hanson, Mrs. Merrill Baier, Mrs. Odd Myers, Mrs. Hard Eler, Mrs. Ida Myers, Mrs. Hard Eler, Mrs. Wilbur Héfti, Mrs. Otto Herrman and Mrs. Gordon Nedergoard. Seven high school girls were assistents.

The junior high class made sjuffed toys, building blocks and plastic overed story books for the church school nursery. A children's choir and junior high choir were daily features.

LCW furnished treats for the children and gifts for the teachers Friday affernoon.

The ladies of the church served lunch in the morning and at ternoon Mrs. Cark Banister wa chairman. Daily collections were sent to Martha, an African girl adopted by the Missionary Socie

Havorka-Gartner Rites Held at Randolph Monday

Barbara Ann Havorka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Havorka, sr., Randolph, and Bob Gartner, son of Mrs. Esther Gartner, Hinsdale, Ill., were married Monday afternoon at St. Frances de Chantel Catholic church, Randolph, by Father Galas.

Angela Craven sang "Ave Maria," accompanied by Sister Jane Ann.

Redeemer Lutheran Church
(S. K. de Freese, pastor)
Sunday, June 14: Early services, "On Bedrock," 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; adult Bible class, 10; late services, 11.
Wednesday, June 17: Visitors, 1:30 p.m.; Youth choir, 6:45; teachers, 8.
Thursday, June 18: Sewing Circle 1:30 p.m.

cle, 1:30 p.m

Episcopal Church (Wiltse Chapel) (James M. Barnet, pastor) Sunday, June 14: Church scho: 45 a.m.; Communion, 10:45.

First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church
(Frank Pedersen, pastor)
Thursday, June 11: Women's
Social Service.
Sunday, June 14: Children's
Day, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.;
worship, 11: Bible hour, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 17: Prayer
fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (John Wesley Voth, pastor) Sunday, June 14: Junior choir, (30 a.m.; church school, 9:45; vorship, 11; Mariner's club, eve-ing

ning.
Wednesday, June 17: Woman's
Association, 2 p.m.; UCCF, 5;
Westminster Youth, 7; Senior
choir, 8.

Assembly of God Church (Ivan Meyer, pastor) Sunday, June 14: Sunday school, a.m.; worship, 11; children's ervice, 7 p.m.; Christ Ambassa-or, 7:30; evening service, 7:30.

First Church of Christ (208 East Fourth Street) Sunday, June 14: Bible school.) a.m.: communion and morning ervices, 11.

St. Mary's Cathoile Church (Wiliam C. Kleffman, pastor) Thursday. June 11: Mass, church, 8 a.m.; Newman club pic nic, school, 5 p.m. Friday, June 12: Mass, church.

8 a.m.'
Saturday, June 13: Mass,
church, 8 a.m.: confessions, 4:30
to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Sunday, June 14: Low mass, 7

m. and 10. Monday, June 15: Mass, church,

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rerst Methodist Chárch (Cecil Bliss, pastor) Sunday, June 14: Church school, 8:30 a.m.; morning worship, "A' Great Work," 9 45. Wednesday, June 17: Junior High MYF, 7 p m; Chancel choir, 7:30.

St. Paul's Lotheran Church
(R. E. Shirck, pastor)
Thursday, June 11. Mission
study, 2 p.m.
Sunday, June 14. Senior choir,
8:40 a.m.; divine worship, 9;
church school, 10; adult Bible
class, 10; special Luther League
meeting, 11.
Monday, June 15; Evening
study, 8 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Sunday, June 14: Sunday school,
and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship, "Humality Exafts," 10; Zone

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Sam. Church, 7 p. in., confessions City, 3 p.m., cars leave church at Wednesday. June 17, Mass, 11, Mass, 11,

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The American Legion Auxiliary where she had been called for a two-week stay during the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Victor Mordbelected on the poppy drive.

There will be no meeting in July and August.

Elected for the coming year were Mrs. Ida Truby, president; Mrs. Grace Harrington, secretary; Mrs. Mar ye Calcavechia, treasurer.

July Book Dahl, chapiain, and Mrs. Mylliam Voss, sergeant at arms. Mrs. George Mason and Mrs. John Calcavechia served lunch.

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Aid Meets
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid
met Thursday with 30 members
and a guest, Mrs. Russel Nissen.
Mrs. Robert Buss and Mrs. Dean
Pippett gave a report on the 13th
LWMY convention in Columbus
June 2.
Films were shown by Kay Ebmeier and Yvonne Gadeken. Lunch
was served by Mrs. Elwood Pehr

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, June 11, 1964 | day morning they left for the State Game Lodge, Black Hills, S.

son, Mrs. Glenn Morten, Mrs. Wib

ham Mohr and H. K. Niermann.
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Alter, and family, when the control of the control

ness Men, and a play for the County Pair in 1939.

Wartime contributions of the Waven Players included a melodrama, "He Ain't Done Right By Nell," complete with a dastardly villain to be hissed and a handsome here to be cheered. Admission to the performance was the purchase of a war savings stamp to be retained by the buyer. Later the Players again cooperated with the Chamber of Commerce with a perfor mance of "Goodnight Please," a one-act comedy, in a wartime revue. Early in 1943 the Players sponsored two plays, "The Still Alarm" and "Dark Wind," to honor Air Force cadest staining at

was inherited by her from her grandmother.
Sait dishes are being provided by Mrs. Leonard Storm who purchased them on a recent trip to Mexico City. Mrs. David Theophilus has provided costumes for several members of the east. One of them, a skrt worn by Mrs. Carlick, is an heirloom which Mrs. Theophilus has remodeled. The spats and cape are also part of Mrs. Theophilus has remodeled. The spats and cape are also part of Mrs. Frank Heine has offered some of her antiques for use on stage. Her round parlor table, rocker, silver fcoted-howl, wooden sewing basket and crockety pitcher lend authenticity to the setting constructed by Clete Sharer, technical director. The stage mantel will be graced by an antique clock belonging to Mrs. Marsh. An heir-

loom chamber pet will also be part. Tuesday, June 15 and 16, promises of the stage properties. to be one which maintains the tra-Through the efforts of Mrs ditino fexcellence which has been Marsh, Mrs. Cain, Mr. Sharer and The Wayne Players history. Curothers, the forthcoming production tain time is 8 p.m. at the City of "Angel Striget." Monday and Malitorium.

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MRS. HERBERT L. CONYERS, Wayne, was \$200 richer Thursday evening following the cash night drawing. She was in Sherry's at the time of the drawing and she is pictured above receiving her check from Orville Sherry. Thursday night's drawing will be worth \$100.

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For Reading Program

Sewing Club Meets
Mrs. Glenn Graffis was hostess
to the Sewing Club Friday afternon. Guests present were Mrs.
Ralph Puntney. Mrs. Bill Eby.
Mrs. Clayton Halleen. Mrs. Elmer
Sohren. Mrs. Delbert Stevens,
Mrs. Charjes Hintz, Mrs. John
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Drawing Held

The first Wednesday evening sponsored by the Belden Commercial Club was held the breath for the \$5.00 awrad. Now week the amount goes to \$10.00. Bernard Arduser won four dollars. The mext meeting Friday evening at Bobbie's Cafe with seventeen members and wives present. The next meeting will be Camber and LeRoy Bring, two dollars. The mentally Commercial Club supper was held The monthly Commercial Club supper was held.

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Sewing Club Mee-Mrs. Glayton Halleen will hostess. Mers. Clayton Halleen will host the July 3 meeting. Rebekah Lodge held their regression. The next meeting Friday evening at 100F Hall with five members present. The next meeting will be June 19. The next meeting Priday evening at 100F Hall with five members present. The next meeting Priday evening at 100F Hall with five members June 19. The next meeting Priday evening at 100F Hall with five members June 19. The next meeting Priday evening at 100F Hall with five members June 19. The next meeting Priday evening at 100F Hall with five members June 19. The next meeting Priday evening at 100F Hall with five members June 19. The next meeting Priday evening at 100F Hall with five members June 19. The next meeting Priday evening at 100F Hall with five Anniversary Dinner Held
Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Moseley celcebrated their wedding anniversary
Stunday and were dinner guests in
the Cyril Smith home. Other
guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. W
Kuhlman, Tueson, Ariz., and Mr.



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Van Valin Infant
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Vickie Lynn, six month 'old'
daughfer of Mr and Mrs. Richard
Van Valin, was killed in a aufo
accident last Monday near Reckville, Ind. The family wiss enroute
to, their hope in Rockeille when
the accident occurred Mr. and
Mrs. Van Valin are hospitalized
at Terre Haute, Ind.
Richard Van Valin, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Carroll Van Valin,
wakefield, was a graduate of
Wayne State College.

Plan Western Theme

Sunday afternion in the Elmer Foll home. Mr. Fell returned home Mr. Fell returned home Mr. Fell returned home Mr. And Mrs. Sunday in the home of her home Mr. Home Mr

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Wakefield

By Mrs. Lawrence Ring

Wakefield Aris 7-3269

Joan Ossin is at Clearwater as a skiding with Biblis school. Hor Jordan Samular Control of Commence Commence

olson, Mr. and Mrs. Dary Olson and Sherie, Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Olson and Gwen. The Myron Olson family igined them for the afternoon. The visitors also called on Mrs. Rouben Olson.

For Richard's therefore the irribidary of Menday, the Ralph Ring family had picuic supper with the Lawrence Rings Sanday.

Mrs. desse Brownell, Mrs. John Bockethauer and Mrs. Joe Johnson Chertained their respective LCA circles Thursday afternoon at their horges. Mrs. Henry Holmberg in the Rouben Goldberg home. The Goldbergs, Mrs. Marxin Martenson and Erwin Mortensen. Mr. and Mrs. Sociation.

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Mrs. Jim Gustafson and Kay were Mrs. John Mrs. Gustafson will be a chapter nother next year. Mrs. desse Brownell, Mrs. John Bockethauer and Mrs. Joe Johnson Cherchained their respective LCA circles Thursday afternoon at their horges. Katherine Ann Rhoades was chosen Student Nurse of the year at the University school of nursing recently. Her husband is Bruce thousand is Bruce thousand is Bruce thousand. Surfer, of our community. He is a senier in the Goldinge of Medicine at the University.

Kermit Barsness and four children arrived Saturday evening from Starbuck, Minn., for a visit in the Gordan Bard home. There for supper Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

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Tough competition of the National Mala track meet an Sloux, Fall's last weekend barred Wayne State's two entries from placing, but both turned in performances close to their best.

Darrell Reiferrath reached the semi-finals in the 100 meter dash come and was clocked at 10.8. Since he has not run the 100-meter event be has not run the 100-meter will be have been a shade force, comparison with the usual 100-yard dustance seen a shade force, comparison with the usual 100-yard dustance seen a shade faster.

Reifenriath also fraveled the 200 meter route in 22.8, a little slower than his best for the 220-yard race, which is a trifle fonger.

Ed Humpal harled the discus 152-10, about three feet under his Wayne State record, but failed to qualify for the finals by seven or eight inches. His 49-8 toss of the shot put also was short of quality ing.

Ron Buelt, Wayne's conference and the second proper services and the second proper services

ing.
Ron Buelt, Wayne's conference champion in the half mile, did not enter because of a foot injury.

Midgets Downed 7-0

By Pierce Monday Eve
The Wayne Midgets lost a 7-0 no-hitter to Luche of Pierce, Monday-night in a five inning contest. Pierce had seven runs on just four hits, but one was a double and another a home run in a six run first inning.

and another a home run in a six run first inning.

The first is xix men to face Adams in the contest scored, and the first man in the fourth frame tallied to account for Pierce's total of seven. Luche gave up no runs on no hits and was backed by teammates, who committed two errors. He walked name and struck out five. Losing pitcher Adams threw three innings, allowed six runs, four hits and four errors. He was relieved by Terry Lutt who threw one inning, gave up one run and no hits. Both Adams and Lutt struck out three.

WAYNE BOWLING

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Wayne Bowling		
Summer League	w	1
Dall-Pokett	12	4
Willers-Topp	12	4
Olson-Hill	10	6
	. 9	7
Janke-Miller	8	8
Fredrickson-McGowan	. 6	10
Bahe-Kohl	4	12
Bahe-Lessman		13
High games: Jim Poket	1. 2	232
and 607; Elsie Willers, 186;	Arle	ne
Olson, 496; Olson Hill, 719 and	20	50.





Golf	League	Standings	

ce	Doage, nere, 8:00:	spoke briefly on the future of th	o air ago and industrial develop	h
ot	Sunday, June 14, Midgets and		e an age and maustrial develop-	
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	Sunday, June 14, Town Team,			· v
	Anthon, Ia., here, 8:00.	T T C b.	innings and gave up one run on	'
	Wednesday, June 17, Midgets	Town *Team Splits	one hit and one error. Ginapp	1
	and Legion, Laurel, here, 6:30.	TOWN ICOM Spins	walked two and struck out 13.	h
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1-0	_	In League Play	out two.	
m-	Pierce Downs Wayne 9			e
Sl.	Fleice Downs Wayne 7	Wayne split two contests in con-	Temple was the losing pitcher	- f
Isl		ference play during the week,	and is credited with eight innings	
)j€,	In 1-Hit Legion Game	both by two runs. Thursday night	pitched: He allowed eight runs on	
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ns		traveled to Emerson and took a	Taggert relieved him in the ninth	ı f
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	Mau and Pierce's Bob Brand	the last two in the first of the	Anderson 5 1 2	
ho	threw one-hitters in the contest.	two contests. Anderson led off in		I
ed	Pierce's one run came in the	the first for Wayne with a double,		
ng	fourth inning when Brodhagen	moved to third on a sacrifice by	Jones 4 1 0	
ZS,	was hit by a pitch. He went to	Steckleberg and scored when	Goeden 4 0 0	
uг	second on Pierce's lone single by	Jones reached first on an error.	Krohn 4 0 2	
rу	Brand and both advanced a base	Jones then stole second and scored	Fulcher 3 0 · 0	
ve		on a single by Krohn.	Granquist 1 0 1	
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4	Wayne was charged with two er-	again in the fifth with a double		
4	ors, Pierce played errorless ball.	and a single, in the sixth with a	Jones 3 1 1	.)
6		double and a single, and finally	Pierce 1 0 0	
		in the seventh with a single, a	Steckleberg 3 1 0	
7	Golf League Standings	field's choice and an error.	Fulcher 5 0 0	
8		Helzer was the winning pitcher.	Krohn 6 1 3	
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MAYOR CHRIS TIETGEN cut the ribbon officially

WAYNE 10, EMERSON 8

WAYNE 10, EMERSON 8
Sunday night Wayne jumped
an early start and finished
rong for a 10-8 victory over
merson. Wayne scored six
uns in the first three frames
ad four in the last two for the

and four in the last two for the win.

Jones led things off in the first with a walk, moving to second with a stolen base, third on a wild pitch and scored on a balk. In the second inning Gipapp came to the plate with one down and hit a home-run for the second Wayne lally. Heigren then singled, stole second and scored on a single by Jones.

Krohn was the first runner for Wayne in the third by hitting a double and scoring on a Ginapp single. Ginapp then scored and Heigren triple who in turn scored when Granquist singled.

That was the end of the Wayne scoring until the eighth when Vritske walked, moved to second when Steckleberg walked when Pulcher walked and finally scored on a single by Krohn.

In the ninth Heigren started off the inning with a single, advanced to second with a stolen base, third and a passed ball and scored on a triple by Granquist. Granquist later scored on a ground ball to the shortstop by Fulcher.

Ginapp was the winning pitcher going 7 2.3 innings, and allowed seven runs on eight hits and four in the last two for the win.

Jones led things off in the first with a walk, moving to second with a stolen base, third on a wild pitch and scored on a balk. In the second inning Gipapp came to the plate with one down and hit a home-run for the second Wayne tally. Helgren then singled, stole second and scored on a single by Jones.

ker were callers in the Clarence
Boje and Delbert Hoover home,
Norfolk.

Mrs. Fred Brumels crushed her
finger in a car door Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bil Koepke and
family were wisitors Saturday
evening in the Donald Anderson
home.

Norfolk.

Mrs. Herman Koepke.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts and
Ferry were supper guests in the
Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Nathan er
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Lettained at dinner Sunday Mr.

family were wisitors Saturday evening in the Donald Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGee, Pegg. Debbie. Clint and Brent. Lewiston. Idaho, arrived Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Max Eckmann until June 10 when they will leave for Hot Springs for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. August Dibbert, Cosmond, were visitors Sunday evening in the Robert Gnirk Dorin, Billy and Connie were pictic mic dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gnirk Dorin, Billy and Connie were pictic mic dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gnirk Dorin, Billy and Connie were pictic dinner guests Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nathan, Jimmy And Jackie, Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gnirk Golava, I.a., were guests Memorial Day in the E. E. Roberts home. Arthur Kruger, Pierce, spent Memorial Day in the Max Kruger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glarence Johnson and Mrs. Max Haase and Ketth, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Max Haase and Ketth, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Max Haase and Krip, Pilger, and Mrs. Marlen Windmaha, and Russell Rathman ter and Kelly, Norfolk, were

rence Walmsley Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pekny, Clarkson, were visitors Sunday in the Henry Langenberg, sr., son, were visitors Sunday in the Victor Clarke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruse, Susan and Klp. Pilger, were visitors Thursday evening in the Edwin Brogle home.

Mrs. Anna Suckstorf, Bloom-field, and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Gerdes, Osmond, were visitors Mrs. Verne Fuhrman and family, Friday in the Duane Finch home. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Verne Fuhrman and family, Semit Koll.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt.

Mrs. Avail Walker and Rev. John Mrs. John

guests in the Arnold Winter home following commencement exercises at Norfolk high school Thesday covening in honor of Keith Winter. Nancy Couchman. Pierce, was a guest of Cheryl Koepke in the Clarence Koepke in the Memorial weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gnirk and family were picnic dinner guests Memorial Day in the Alvin Nielsen home.

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Gifts for the

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Cail was answered with summire
plans Louise Schult demonstrated
a one crust pie. Susan and Lenh
Havener and Mrs. Ralph Watson
were guests. June 17 meeting will
be in the Ralph Watson home with
Connie as hostess. News reporter,
Louise Schutt.

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June 8: Bill Biggerstaff, Wayne, fined \$25 and \$5 costs, careless Complaint by E. L. Hailey, city police.

June 8: Noel Koch, Fremont, fined \$10 and \$5 costs, speeding.
Complaint by D. Matejka, state a patrol, complaint by D. Matejka, state a patrol, wayne, and Patricis M. Koch, 21, Wayne, and Patricis M. Koch, 21, Wayne, Married by Judge Satur, weening.

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Peppermit Gala

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Reverence of the Ralph

Pleasant Valley 4-H club met last
Tuedday in the Wilbur Hefti home
with 11 members. Stan Nelson
spoke on "What 4-H Has Done For Me" Vince and Steve Hanse distive control of the Complete State of

day evening.

June 8: Wendell M. Muhs, 18,
Winside, and Wanda Raye Fryer,
18, Norfolk

June 9: Robert Siedschlad, Norfolk and Mrs. Emma M. Gnirk.
Norfolk

Deeds Filed:

May 28: Dallas Wendt and wife
to Francis R. Haun and wife, N80;
III. Pine Heights addition to
Wayne, for \$17,500.

June 5: Janice T. Fehrenbach
and husband to Gail F. Teed, all
individed interest in and to NW4;
NW4. sec. 10, T26N, R4 east of
the 68th p.m., and all undivided
interest in, and to Wy2, NE4, sec.
23, T25N, R4 east of the 6th p.m. for
\$1 and valuable consideration.
June 5: Cecil Wreiett and wife
to Gene E. Fletcher and wife, lot
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June 9: Ilwine W. Luers to Or-



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Mary and Neil Wilson spent unday in the Victor Clocker

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Summer Classes Held in Three Churches This Week

Our Lady of Serrows Catholic purch held summer school last cover the Grover Bass, superintendents. The content of the Mark Leo Jordan Thrty-five pupils were enrolled a Bible classes at the Methodstst triple classes at the Methodst triple clas



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly news-paper is an important department. Normally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers.

It is the duty of an editorial writer to search all the duty of an editorial writer to search from this banis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

Bouquets for Jaycees

An energetic group of young men, who stand ready to help on practically anything that our community needs is the Wayne Junior Chamber of Commerce. These go-getters evidenced their ability and spirit of cooperation again Sunday when they worked together with the Chamber of Commerce and Wayne Pilot's Improvement Association to help sponsor a fine flight breakfast and dedication of the new airport build-

Over 175 pilots and passengers and nearly 100 aréa residents ate breakfast at the hangar and the Jaycees did the cooking among other things.

This is not the first effort the Jaycees

You may not agree with an editorial - but if you read the editorial and give serious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given earful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

have expended in Wayne's behalf. Longon desire and short on cash the group
has done innumerable jobs that only
manpower could do for the good of
their community. They have aided the
Wayne planning commission by conducting a land use study and transferring the information to maps. They conduct a swim meet each year for youngsters of the area. They take an active,
interest in the local political seem and
were instrumental in establishing the
two-party system in Wayne.

All of their activities involve untold
hours of the men's free time. We congratulate the Jaycees along with the
Chamber and Pilot's Improvement Association on a fine job Sunday. It is cooperation and effort like this that comhine to make these projects successful

Capitol News . . .

Institutions' Director Asks Salary Increase for Guards

TINCOLN — George Morris, state linstitutions director, says he will ask the next Legislature to increase the satary schedule for penitentiary guards.

It is comments came in the wake of the second escape from inside the walls in 45 days. In both cases, the prisoners managed to figure out methods of fleeing from sections of the prison where tight security measures are expected to be followed.

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Merris blauned both incidents
on the fact that the guard on
duty was not aler? 'and added
that, he intends to point this out
to members_of the Legislature's
budget committee.
It is his view that the salary
soledule is too low to aftract the
culber of guards wanted 'and
we really can't expect to get them
anless we offer a higher salary.'
Guards start at \$275 a month
and can be raised to \$500 within
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six months. Only a few make
nore than \$375.

Warden Maurice Sigfer said the

warden Maurice Sigler said the three men who escaped most recently got away simbly because the guard "was not doing his duty. They knew the officer's habit's and apparently planned—the escape recordingly." All three fugitives were apprehended within 12 hours after their abstrace was noticed. Last April, five, men tunneled their way to freedom and were captured less than 24 hours after near Plattsmouth.

nouth.
Also complicating the hifing of suitable guards, according to Morris, is the lack of major fringe benefits, aside from the recently enacted state employees retirement law. The law, by the way, is being tested in the courts on its constitutionality.

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Morris said it isn't enly at the
penitentiary that salaries of employces need to be increased. He
said state hospital attendants are
paid only \$190 a month as a
starting salary. The institutions
Department is conducting a surrey in surrounding states to see
what they pay comparable workers.

Political Conventions

On consecutive days recently, Nebraska's Democratic and Republican parties held their post-primary conventions.

Perhaps the most noteworthy fact emerging from the gathering of the Democrats was that Governor Morrison came out of it the undisputed leader of the party.

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party.

For a dozen years factions most frequently described as being beaded by Bernard Boyle of Omaha and Frank Morrison have been, embroiled from time to time in disputes—some of them hitter.

But when everything was said and done at this year's convention, the delegates had given 3 top positions in the Party to persons having the firm pre-convention support of the governor. John Mitchell, 39-year-old Kearney at torey was unanimously elected state chairman; Marvin Werve, 51-year-old Omaha banker, won cut in the election for national committeeman; and Miss. Mauring-Biegert, Schickley, was redected anatonal committeeworks.

werve replaced Boyle, who ose not to run after holding e office 12 years, Mitchell ob wor from Russell Hanson, woastle, who stepped aside after serving as chairman six

their meeting, the Repub-is broke precedent by nam-omahans to the important po-ns of national committeemen leans broke, precedent by naming Omahans to the important positions of national committeemen and national committeewoman and Mrs. Anne Batchelder was elected committeewo in an She woniout in a race with Mrs. Aileen Black, Lakeside, and Krs. Eva Jean Betthe's, Bayard.

Some delegates thought it univise to concentrate both commit-tee posts in Omaha and urged that an out state woman be named to serve with Ross. Others, however, argued that Mrs. Batchelder in her many years of Republican service had always been fair to all sections of the state and would continue being so.

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The other major activity of the Republicans was selection of 10 delegates at large to the national convention. All of those selected are committed to Sen. Barry Goldwater as are nine of the ten alternate delegates. The Republicans left no doubt that one of their chief objectives is to oust Governor Morrison this November.

All of the speakers from keynoter. Sen. Roman Bruska on down gave hwight Burney extended praise and pledged to work actively for his election. Burneytrasponded by stating he is confident lie can beat Morrison 'bbt it will take work, time and money." He said it is 'up to the Republicans' it they want to recapture the gibernatorial office, held for the past three terms by Democrats.

Form Fund

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Pearly Finigan, state director of agriculture, says it appears the federal government will release a \$2 million Nebraska farm fund for scholarships to needy farm. In the money has been tied up in Washington since 1939 when the Nebraska Rural Rehabilitation Corporation was dissolved. Finingan says he has been advised by the Farmers Hone Administration that Nebraska's scholarship plan "will probably get the green light within a few weeks."

The plan would use the interest of the Nebraska fund for under-writing the education of needy farm youths wanting to continue their education. A committee would administer the fund.

Money for Fellowships

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The Nebraska Education Department has beeft given \$58,170 for the fellowships to train teachers and subervisors to work with haddicapped children.
The grant—awarded by the U.S. Office of Education—is to be used during the 1964-65 academic year.

It provides for one academic fellowship, two senior student trainceships and 14 summer school fellowships for individuals interested in working with mentally retarded children. Those interested in applying for fellowships wore asked to write to the director of special education at the Nebraska Education Department.



current.

Under Meyer's proposal, individual copies of bills could still be mailed to citizens requesting them. Me said a modest charry might be made to schools and public libraries.

The 1985 Legislature will have six additional senators. Huso Srb, clerk of the Unicamerial, warned there might be 1,000 bills submitted in 1965. In 1965, thenumber of measures sponsored shot past the 800 mark.



For the last year this slaughter cattle market has been in the doldrums. Fact is, I can't remember a time when this cattle market has been in the doldrums. Fact is, I can't remember a time when this cattle market has been so rough for so long a time. You hear tellows say that it has never been so rough before. Let me digress for a moment and quote you some facts that prove otherwise. The facts I quote here were compiled by my friend, Don Duncan, of the United States Market News Service and are autherite. They cover the weeks beginning Jan. I running through May 19 of the years 1956 and 1964. In each one of those weeks, with the exception of one, the averaged price of slaughter steers was higher in 1964 than in 1956. Higher inspite of the fact that mere steers were slaughtered and increases in meat production ran considerably higher per week (from 17% to a maximum of 57%) during that periad of 1961 over 1956.

However, that is not any creat measure of comfort to the consumer, who hasn't noticed a proportionate drop in the level of his meat prices. So we look around and ask for a valid explanation from the consumers standpoint and most certainly the feeder is asking why his fed cattle ape so much lower.

Very frankly with a small percentage of these chain steres contolling a big pencentage of the dressed beef market, the market picture has, in the past ten years, changed radically and to the average layman it looks like a pretty well controlled market.

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May Cut Bill Mailings

A Legislative Council study committee has indicated general support for a proposal that state senators no longer be permitted to mail out 30 copies of each bill to their constituents.

During the 1983 session, more than a miltion bills reportedly were mailed out under this 1981 term.

Atty, Gen. Garence Meyer suggested to the study committee that there he daily mailing of all bills, amendments and logislative journals to district court clerks in each county, instead of the study committee that senatorial mailings. In Douglas County, each senator could also designate a place for maintenance of a legislative reference library.

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ing decrease in water-intake rates.
Continued heavy grazing compacted the soil more than light grazing. This further reduced the ability of the land to absorb rainwater as it fell.
Clearing Muddy Flonds
Adding 12 lb. of gypsum per 1,000 cubic ft, of water will clear up muddy ponds in a week or two, isn't harmful to fish or liveslock, is safe for swimming and filtered household use. Figure number of cubic feet by multiplying surface area by half the depth of water at pond's deepest point.



many career girls just out of school, as well as new brades, who have no divestock freeding should he reserved for those, who have no divestock processing or livestock at specified number of federally licensed and supervised marketing should be treated to the selling of livestock at specified number of federally licensed and supervised marketing where full competitive butting power could be insured. This would insure that no segment of the livestock or meat mades but would be meaned to the livestock or meat mades but would be meaned to the livestock or meat mades but the livestock or meat made but the livestock or meat made the live

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2. Do you have a center of interest?
3. Are large pieces of furniture placed against or at right angles to the longest walls?
4. Are traffic lanes kept clear?
5. Have you disturbed color and size so as to give a feeling of balance?
6. Does the furniture fit the reom-not too much or too large?
7. Is there sufficient lighting for all activities?
8. Is there some space between furniture groupings?
9. Do you have enough places to put such things as books, magazines, and ash trays?
10. Is the room easy to clean?



DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Ed, that gits his morning pray-ers mixed up with Abe Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, was claim-ing at the country store Thursday-night the Republicans was gain-ing and would elect the next pres-ident.

ing and would-eject the pext president.

Pete, that says his country wasn't founded real good till Franklin Roosevell took over in 1933, was of the opinion Ed has been reading the wrong newspapers, maybe that New York paper President Kennedy throwed out of the White House. Pete was predicting we would be in the middle of great prosperity come election time in November and no-body was going to vote agin Santa Claus.

Ed come back with the claim the Democrats has done more



10 Years Ago

June 10, 1954. Ground breaking ceremonies for Wayne's new St. Paul's Lutheran church was beld Sunday. Summer enrollment at WSTC intaled 771 students. A tornado carried can celed checks written by Ben Kohl, Madison, to the Don Meyer and Pat Erwin farms. City Councilmen voted to purchase lots on the intersection of Thirteenth and Lincoll for location of the new pool to be constructed... The Fair Board received a \$500 check from Ak-Sar Ben to be used to construct a new 441 Bubling.

15 Years Ago
June 9, 1949: Wallage Felt, Wakefield, Bruce Barks, Belden and Gary Troutman, Winside were ejected to offices at Boys State in Lincoln Monday. Patricia Buck, Wayne, was chosen to attend Girls State. John Roman purchased Farrens Snack Bar from Harlan Farrens. Free movies were shown for the first time in Carroll. Stanley Samuelson, Wayne, was appointed as editor of The Goldenrod next fall. College enrollment for Wayne State Teachers College passed the 800 mark

20 Years Ago
June 8, 1944: Heavy rains Saturday resulted in
flash floods that damaged crops, gardens, build

with the English language than anyhody surce Shakespeer. He said under the Demourats we had slumps but nobusts, down trends was just neathly adjustments, and Inflation was now called disinflation. Ed said it made him recollect about Hitler's retreats. Hitler anways called 'em' disengagements from the enemy, said Ed, land he was slow hut shore gitting disengaged from his money and if this was prosperity he was heping fer the worst.

Pete argued that when Roosevell took over, fer instant, his church didn't have but sax hitching pasts and now they go a paved parking lot fer 60 cars. Ed came back with the claim

paved parking lot fer 60 cars. Ed came back with the claim that afore Roosevelt invented the New Deal a farmer could trade one bale of cotton for two barrels of, flour, and now he had to shop ground all day to trade

it for two loaves of bread at fer two loaves of bread Bill requested the floor fer a minute and soul he would vote fer anybody that that would git rat of the red tape in Guvernment. Fer instant, he reported he had saw in the papers where the U.S. Department of Agrigulture and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has spent the last 5 years conferring at the sommit en a important matter.

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The matter at hand, reported Bill, was chicken soup. It was agreed by both sides that canned chicken soun should contain 2 per cent chicken hy weight. It was knowed by both sides that certain trins, was selling canned chicken. The question afore the house since 1959 has been which agricey should inforce the 2 per cent rule. Bill allowed as how, up to yesterday, they was still

ings and trees. Fire of undetermined origin destroyed two tin-roofed warehouses and farin equipment belonging to B. J. Brandstitter & Son. Implement. A loss was estimated at about \$9.000. The Song of Bernadette' starring Jensifer Jones played at the Gay Theatre. The state brard at Lincoln opened bids June 29 for regraveling the Wayne-Wakefield-Pender highways.

25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago
June 8, 1839: Alvin Giese and Kenneth Bockman, Wayne, were graduated Tuesday from Minecapolis Bible university (trginia Sahi), Wayne, was appointed as a junion typist, at Jho, government printing office at Washington, D. Graduate work was offered at Wayne State. Teachers college for the first time in history. Coach James H. Morrison, Wayne, received the master of arts degree in the school of education from New York university. Louise Heidelmert of arts degree in the school of education from New York university. Louise Heidelmert Savidge received degrees from the University of Nebraska. The cab and rack of Otto Wagner's stock truck was destroyed Sunday syeming by fire Two of the animals suffered barna. The corner-stone was laid for the new student, faculty building at Wayne State Teachers college.

30 Years Ago

Jun 14, 1934: American Legion medalg of honor-were awarded to eighth graders of Wayne schools, Larhylla Whitmore and Donald Straharr of the training school and Betty Helen Ellis and Wayne McMaster of the cuty school. Fire of undetermed origin destroyed a barn and hog house on the Walter Fredrickson farm four imiles south of Wakefield Saturday. Council Oak store opened a meat market in a new store addition this week Lettie Sott left for a trip, to Alaska.

the matter and he wouldn't be surprised none to see the Congress 'sproperate \$100,000' to make a study of the soup studition.

Ed claimed this was a fine example of Democratic sheamingans, that afore the New Deek everybody made his own chicken soup. I'm sorry to repert, Missier Editor, that the fellers was not agreed on the next Prosident.



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both the consumer and the pro-ducers. I am definitely of the opinion that specific fields of entleavor be riserved for speci-fic groups and that (I) Meat Packing should be reserved for these who have no food retailing or livestock feeting interests; (2) food retailing should be reserved for these who have no livestock processing or livestock feeding interests, (3) livestock feeding should be reserved for those, with have no divestock process-ing or tood retailing interests; I be estock marketing should be reserved for the selling of live-tock at specific number of fed-erally licensed and supervised

lecting tile adhesives, it is best to check with a reliable dealer and make sure that you are buying one that is not explosive. Both kinds are sold and it is upto the buyer to make sure he is buying the non-explosive type. Products such as hair spray, paints and other similar materials that are stored in pressurized cans can be dangerous. Any of these products sprayed in the vicinity of an open flame can explode with violent results. Persons' who store every-day products such as gasoline in glass jars or who use this material as a solvent or cleaning agent are flirting with danger.

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Many of these products have
no place in the home. Those
that are used, such as hair
sprays and spray paints, demand
extreme caution. As a further
safeguard, it would be wise to
make sure that all pilot lights
are extinguished.
Heavy Graine

Heavy Grazing
Continued heavy grazing of pastures may seriously restrict the soil's ability to absorb moisture needed for grass production.
Researchers have found that the water intake rate of pasture that had been heavily grazed for 20 years was only half that of lightly grazed pasture.
Reduction of vegetative cover by heavy grazing was the principal reason for the accompanying decrease in water-intake rates.

Guests Wednesday evening in the George Magnuson home, Wayne, to he'p the host cele-brate his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Poterson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Magnuson and Gloria, Mr. and Mrs. Actiph Claussen, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Magnuson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. John Dahl.
Mrs. Bildner Pedipson was a guest Sahurday afternoon in the Ats. Can Nelson hime. Mrs. Chunar Swanson was a guest Sahurday afternoon on the Ats.

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Saturday, June 13 BOB BRADBURY and his Orchestra

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Graduates With Honors
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Mrs. Hans Johnson, Dixon, received a Bachelor of Science degree
in education from Midland Col-lege last Sunday. His degree was
conterred cum laude. Johnson is
a graduate of Laurel high school
and Luther Junior College, Wahoo. He will be employed as a
science teacher in the Omaha public school system.

Friday morning seven members of the Dixon Silver Fox Boy Scout troop No. 264 left to attend a District Camporee at the boy sout camp, Ponca park, Leaders accompanying the boys were Glen Macklem, Donald Knoell and Marvia Anderson.

Bible School Concludes

Forty youngsters were enrolled in Vacation Bible School at the Methodist church. The theme of the week's study was "Jesus the Promised Saviour." Mrs. Marvin





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Society . . . Social Forecast

Thursday, June 11
Methodist WSCS
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Tuesday, June 12
Grandmothers' Club
Daily Doers, Hobby Club, Daily
Hall Twilight Line, Mrs. Merlyn Nel-

son.
Wednesday, June 17
Sunshine Club, Mrs. Clarence
McCaw.

Altar Society Meets
Tuesday evening St. Anne's Altar Society met at the Parish
House. Hostesses were Mrs. Wilfred Lunz, Mrs. Leo Garvin and
Mary McGuirk.

School Picnics Held
Sunday, May 26 District 50 rural school closed with a picnic at
the schoolhouse, Mrs. Maxine Anderson is the teacher.
District 42 where Mrs. Tom
Warnack is the teacher held a
closing picnic Sunday, May 31.

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Birthday Party Held
Tuesday afternoon a group of
friends and relatives met at the
M. P. Kavanaugh home to greet
the hostess on her birthday. A copoerative lunch was served at the
close of a social afternoon. Those
attending were Mrs. John Thomsen, Mrs. Gerlele Kavanaugh and
daughters; Mrs. Ray Spahn, Mrs.
Clayton Stingley, Lynell and Randy, Mrs. Sadde Briney, Mrs. Clarence McCaw, Mrs. Alden Serven
and Jeanne, Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh and Vincen Kavanaugh and Wrs. Haradd Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Wakefield, were visitors Sunday in the Mrs. Alice Herfel home. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Karnes, Hinton, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Macklem and Steven camped last weekend at Gavin's Point.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs Ronald Ankeny, Mrs. C. D. An keny, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abts



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Pork Chops with Breakfast Gem Eggs.....Lb. 69c

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Guests Thursday evening in the Sid Jewell, Mrs. Elste Dunn, Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Olson and S. Erick J. C. McCaw.

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Supper guests Isal. Saturday in the Clayton Stingles home were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson Home, Johnson Mrs. Pote Stingles and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, family, O'Neill, and Mrs. Jane Mrs. C. V. Agler.

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Dinner guests Sunday in the Ernast Knoell home were Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Billiter, Newberg, Ore, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Knoell, Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Peterson, Hinton', Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Peterson, Hinton', Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stoize and sons and Melva Knoell, South Sioux City, In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hirchert and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Hirchert and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knoell and sons joined the group.

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MORE THAN MONEY...

and Mark, Wayne, were visitors Wednesday evening in the Delos Schultz home.

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Mrs George Rasmussen was a
visitor Tuesday afternoon in the
Fay Walton home.
Jerry Schulte was a
Thursday in the Walter
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Thursday in the Walter Schutte home.

Memorial Day guests in the Richard Manz, home were Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hinds, Waverly, I.a., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hinds, Ponce.

Mrs. Lloyd Wendell and children and Mrs. Clarence McCaw were visitors last Saturday afternoon in the Ray Sphar home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw were visitors. Saturday in the Mrs. Jack Westerman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dirks and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dirks wisited Frank Koester, sr. at Omaha' Veterans' hospital Sunday. Mrs. Koester accumpanied thom back to her home in Spiax City.

Saturday Mrs. Ray Spahr and Mrz. and Mrs. Jimmy Weikle at Irended the wedding of Poggy Dee Krajacae and John Bulos in Omaha.

caucette Dirks spent the week-end with Frank Koester, sr., at Omaha Veteraus' hospital. Mrs. Fred Mattes spent Satu-day in the Vern Mobbe home. Martinsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Shermal and family were visitors last Sat-

and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kneell urday evening in the Clayton and sons joined the group.

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Mrs. Christine Rissell is spending this week with relatives in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted. Graffis and Randy, Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Glefi Graffis, Beltlen, Mr. and Mrs. Glefi Graffis, Beltlen, Mr. and Mrs. Lernet ta Bushy were callers in the Lake Graffis home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stolle, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stolle, Mr. and Mrs. Belt Grader Mrs. Amas Stolle and Gladys and Mrs. Roble and Gladys and Mrs. Benil Stalling and Jamily were in the Weldon Schwarten home Sunday evening honoring Mrs. Schwarten on her birthday.

Lt. Col. M. D. Weems and family started for their new home after spending scievral days in the T. M. Gustafson home. Lt. Col. M. D. Weems, who was formerly at Offul. AFB, is now at the Tentagon in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Wilber Peterson was in Lincoln Thursday. S. A. District.

St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church Lincoln Thursday as a District.

ashington, D. C.

Mrs. Wilber Peterson was in Lincoln Thursday as a District representative at a state comittee nurse's meeting on "Allied Personnel."

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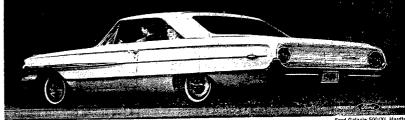




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out,300 attended the Winside, school alumni banquet at the d auditorium May 29, setting cord for the largest attend recorded at any alumni ban Winside

since recorded at any alumni banquet.

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid served dinner, President George Jaeger gave the welcome, and Tomi Iverson, president of the class of 1984, gave the response and jutroduced members of the 1984 graduating class. Honored were graduates of 1944 and 1984, Leftoy Witter, Lincoln, president of the 1944 class, introduced his former class-mates.

Mrs. Orville Lage read the history of the alumni and correspondence from graduates unable to attend.

Cersages were presented by George Farran to Mrs. Gladys Woods, dmaha, class of 1913 and Chris Antherson, Nerfolk, class of 1908, oldest graduates present, and Mrs. Darrel Troutman Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Troutman Mr. Caller, Callit, who traveled the longest distance to attend.

A musical program was presented by the Four Dads, the Vultures, Flerce, and Winside high school male chorus.

Officers elected for 1964 are Lyic Krueger, president; Ervin Jaeger, vice president; Mrs. Warren Holl, grew, secretary; Leftoy Heier, treasurer; Boverly Stewns, historian; Mrs. Lester Prawitz, program chairman, and Mrs. Bruce Wylic, Mrs. Dale Krueger, Mrs. Paul Zoftka, Mrs. Harry Suehl, jr., Don Weible, Mrs. Greets and Krish Pfeiffer and Gladys Reichert was held at the city auditoriann in charge of the banquet were George Jaeger, David Warnemunde, Mrs. Harry Suehl, jr., Don Weible, Mrs. Orville Lage, George Farran and Mrs. Norris Janke.

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family spent Memorial weekend with Mrs. Albert Jenkins, Carroll, and the John Redel family, Win-

Pfeiter, Mrs. raus EaNell. Mr. and Mrs. George Farran and Jeffrey spent Wednesday ovening in the Delmar Kremke home. Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones and Trixic were visitors Sunday eve-ning in the Wayne Imel home.

Society . . . Social Forecast

Wednesday, June 17 Social, Circle Scattered Neighbors Modern Mrs. Leisure Ladies Thursday, June 18

Social Circle Meets

Mrs. Harold Quinn was hostess to Social Circle members Wednesday afternoon. Roll call was, "What I would do if I had my life to live over." Some-er-set prizes were awarded to Mrs. Kent Jackson and Mrs. J. Bruce Wylie. Mrs.

Rushman family reunion was held May 31 at the Legion Hall, Winside. Thirty-five attended. A basket dinner was served at noon followed by a social hour.

Ladies Aid and LWML meet
—St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and Lutheran Women Missionary League met at the church Wedness Muehlimer and Mrs. Evelyn Schreiner as hostesses. Guests were Mrs. H. L. Neely, Mrs. Bert Muehlimeier and Beverly, Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp and Mrs. Stalley Walde. Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt had devotions. Snack Bar workers at the Lutheran hospital. Norfolk, June 12, will be Mrs. Werner Janke and Mrs. Gus Kramer. Workers at the Lutheran hospital. Norfolk, June 12, will be Mrs. Werner Janke and Mrs. Gus Kramer. Workers for June 16 will be Mrs. Marvin Kramer and Mrs. Hilbert Libergood.

The LWML was conducted by Mrs. Lester Prawitz. Mrs. N. L. Ditman gave a report of the convention at Columbus, June 2. Mrs. Edward Nieman and Mrs. Ladien Proceeding. Mrs. Admin Mrs. David Scharting Mrs. Marvin Kramer and Mrs. David Scharting hauis and family, Omaha, were guests Memorial weekend in the Delmar Kremke home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Podoll, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Donald Wolde and daughters, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wile, Wichtta, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolde and daughters, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wile and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. LeRoy Wittler, Julien Mrs. And Mrs. Chaster Wile and Mrs. Fo. Jensen Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. LeRoy Wittler, Julien Mrs. For Willer, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wittler, Julien Mrs. For Willer, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Chaster Wille and Mrs. Fo. Jensen Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Chaster Willer, Wash., and Mrs. And Mrs. Chaster Willer, Wash., and Mrs. And Mrs. Chaster Willer, Wash., and Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. Chaster Willer, Wash., and Mrs. and Mrs. And Mrs. Chaster Willer, Warren JacobMrs. Fed Willer, Warren JacobMrs.

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on Mrs. Prodoi returned nome after spending the winter an Alabama.

Mrs. George Jaeger and children were dinner guests Tuesday in the Oscar Swanson home.

Mrs. Ed Whible and Elsie, Alexandria, Va., spent Memorial weekend in the Edward Weible home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hansen and Joan, Carroll, were visitors Saturday evgining in the Herman Rasmussen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carpenter and Lloyd, Norfolk, were callers Sunday afternoon in the Mrs. Sam Reichert home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Livyd Meyvers and family Victor, la., Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Braesh and daughter; Bennington, and Mrs. Elsia Nelson, were dinner guests Sunday in the John Redel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Wayne, spent Sunday evening in the Herman Rasmussen home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Janke and Martha Krueger were visitors Monday evening in the Martin Pfieffer home.

home Mr. and Mrs. Christ Weible spent Wednesday evening in the Mrs. Sam Reichert home. Relatives and friends were entertained in the Emil Koll home Friday evening in honor of Anna Koll's hirthday. Prizes went to Mrs. Robert Nurnberg and Mrs. Loster Koepoke.

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Guests of Mrs. Tilly Averman Wednesday in honor of her birthday were the families of Frank, Bill, Gene and Max Brudigan, Mrs. Alvene Brugidan, Mrs. Irene Geewe and Verna May and Amanda Wischoff, Wayne, Mrs. Laura Johnson, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Averman and family, Hoskins.

Rev. If. F. Otto Mueller, Mrs. Jack Krueger, Mrs. James C. Jensen, Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer, Mrs. Sam Reichert and Gladys Rechert attended guest day at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Wayne Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Staniey Wills showed slides and told of her experiences in Pakistan.

Memorial weekend guests in the Bernie Bowers home were Mr, and Mrs. Sid Bowers and Sows and Ars. Sid Bowers and Ganglier, Larry Bowers and Pam, Truman, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wittler and daughters, Lincoln, spent the Memorial weekend in the Fred Wittler home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jaeger and family were visitors Saturday evening in the Robert Bodenstedt.

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Churches .

Methodist Church (Victor Ireland, pastor) nday, June 14: Sunday sc

Trinity Lutheran Church (H. F. Otto Mueller, pastor) Sunday, June 14: Sunday school :30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 Wednesday, June 11: Adult choir p.m.

Immanuel Reformed Church (John E. Saxton, pastor) Sunday, June 14: Worship ser-ice, 10:30 a.m.

Theophilus Church
(A. D. Weage, pastor)
Sunday, June 14: Sunday school
30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30

St. Paul's Ev. Lütheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, June 13: Register for communion, 9 a.m., 9 p.m.; Teach-ers' Bible class, 7,45 Sunday, June 14: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:20.

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Mrs. Howard Beck and Connie, Scottsbluff, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carlson Wednesday evening. Thursday evening Carlsons and

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Larry Schuetz, Denver, Colo, was a visitor Thursday evening in Russell Baird home. Vernon Miller home.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Janke and and family were visitors. Sinday Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Janke speat evening in the Ernest Schuell Thursday evening in the Bertha and home. Stanton.







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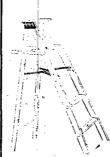
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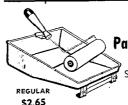
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Chicken of the Sea-Tuna



The Minor County Pioneer, Howard, S. D., suggests that farm people copy salesmanship from their city friends. For example:

1 Holstein cow—\$100 4 udder sections (\$25 each)—\$100 two-tone color—\$50 4 split hoofs (\$10 each)—\$40 1 fly swatter—\$5 extra stomachs—\$35 dual horns (optional)—\$30 Total price—\$360

You can place a sound-deadening pad around your hifi set if the neighbors complain, says the Roanoke (Ind.)

The recommended pad is an inch-thick latex foam rubber mat that sounds like a great cushion for sprawling teenagers.

Why can't teenagers hear rock-and-roll music unless it is loud enough to crack the plaster? The rock-and-roll music doesn't have any quality, but it certainly has quantity.

I think I'll get a foam rubber pad to put out in the dog's house so I can join him during the "music" hours.

The Free Press-Progress, Nokomis, Ill., says that every time a person is about to make both ends meet, something breaks in the middle.

Sales of all grocery stores in a recent year amounted to \$56 billion, reports the Morrow County (Ohio) Independent.

This big grocery bill must be because the stores are so big. I always thought it was fun when you went into a store with a list and stood in one place while the grocer scrambled to get what you wanted. You got to know each other that way.

We've been buying groceries in the same store for four years and I don't even know the manager's name. The only reason he knows mine is because one of our checks once bounced.

A man wants a woman who can still surprise him, but only when he's in the mood for it, quotes the Tell City (Ind.) News.

A man doesn't have to live with a woman very long before he realizes that he'd better be in the mood for a surprise 24 hours a day.

The Dell Rapids (S. D.) Tribune reports that the average person eats 17 pounds of candy a year, and intake is highest among boys from 10 to 17 years of age. Was there ever any doubt?

The secret to good health, according to the Salem (S. D.) Special is to leave the table hungry, bed sleepy and the tavern thirsty.

I'll never have good health. I leave the bed thirsty, the tavern hungry and the table sleepy.



• The ad to the right ran Thurs., Fri. and Sat. in a farm country daily; costing its author \$6.40. It cost each of 12 farmers many times that amount. It could have cost you. The only tools this toolmaker ever made were devices for decashing his fellowman. His cash on the barrelhead turned out to be fraudulent checks. O No junk was right! Everything he "bought" was worth anywhere from \$150 to \$200. And how was the hoodwinking accomplished - ? @ Well, as the noon till 9 calls materialized, this personable and accomplished crook either rejected or promised to purchase each item offered for sale. Then, from carefully kept notes, he plotted his Monday itinerary. @ Arriving punctually for each appointment, he emerged from a truck cab with his hand extended in greeting. Then he introduced himself via a sealed-in-plastic employee's pass from an internationally known corporation, and quickly got down to the business at hand. O "It's just as you described it over the phone," he'd say, with never a quibble over the asking price. "But," he'd add, "I've just about bought myself cashless today, so I'm afraid I can do nothing but offer a small deposit, and return for this heifer tomorrow. Unless-" He'd leave it dangling, but only long enough to pat the heifer on a flank and, as if suddenly remembering, he'd then produce an imprinted corporation envelope and from it remove a letter, which he'd ask the unsuspecting farmer to read. • Under a corporation letterhead, the typewritten message read: "Dear Mr. Bakke: I am pleased to inform you that, due to your outstanding employment record, we have decided to gesture in gratitude. Enclosed is our check in the amount of \$238.63a bonus of \$10 per year (minus payroll deductions) "The plant's "Direcfor 30 years of faithful service . . tor" rambled on and on, "Trusting that this parting consideration will launch you happily into an equally rewarding orbit of retirement," and other fattened up hogwash of that nature. @ Pay to the Order of Claude Bakke, each "parting consideration" said. A dozen farmers paid. ® Not all phases of this want ad operation went off as planned, however. One farmer alertly wrote the truck's license number under "Claude Bakke's" signature on the check, then more or less jokingly said, "Trust nobody! That's my policy." But the license number really didn't matter, mainly because the crook had rented the truck under a phony name in the first place. @ "Mr. Bakke's" next stop was in another section of the county. Here, he got a bulldozer of a setback. After he snapped up twin purebred Holstein calves for \$175, the crook's victim-to-be excused himself on the sneaky pretext of going into the house to get the check's balance in cash. He came out clutching a shotgun; walking as a man who meant business.

Stopping eight or ten feet away, the farmer aimed the barrel dead center at the crook's chest. "Guess what, Mr. Bakke?" he said. "I just called the place where you used to work. A girl in the personnel department there told me she never heard of you; that nobody named Claude Bakke ever worked there! Naturally now, since you're so good with words, I'd like to hear what you have to say about that . . . while I consider whether or not I ought to call the sheriff." "All I can say is," the crook began shakily, staring at the one-eyed menace in the farmer's hands, "maybe you'd better take another look at my check. Then perhaps you'll recall that I worked in the Experimental Division, which not only is an entirely separate unit but has its own personnel and payroll departments, and supervisory staff as well." The farmer didn't seem to know what to make of that. He just stood there, obviously sizing "Mr. Bakke" up and down. But then he looked at the check again. "Okay," he said at last, "so it does say Experimental Division." "Sure it does," the crook shot at him quickly, "because that's where I worked. And here's my special Experimental Division employee's pass. It's got my photo, thumbprint, signature, clock number, and complete physical description." Then, in an all-out desperation bluff, he added: "Call Experimental, at my expense, if you like. The number is-"

WATCH OUT FOR WANT AD ARTISTS

by Pete 87776 Simone

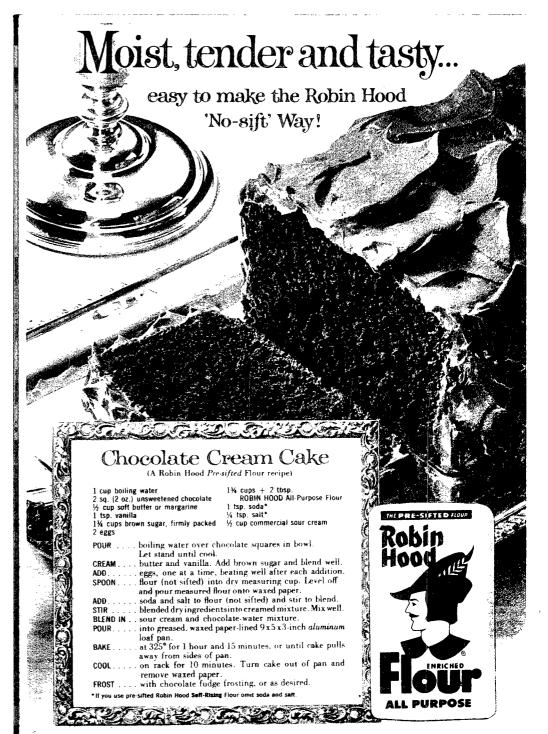
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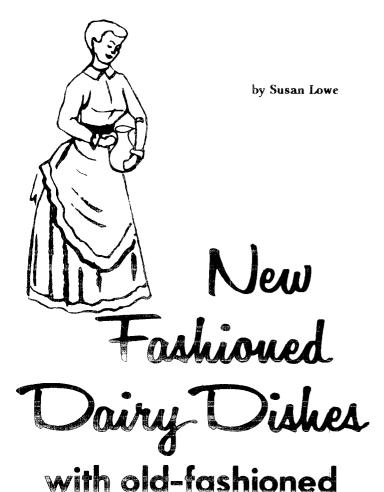
You recall Pete 87776 Simone? He's the inmate of the Michigan prison whose "Detour to the Sairs" appeared in Farm and Home Section in February. Now here is another of his articles written after an interview by Pete of a fellow prisoner... this story is TRUE!

The Editors



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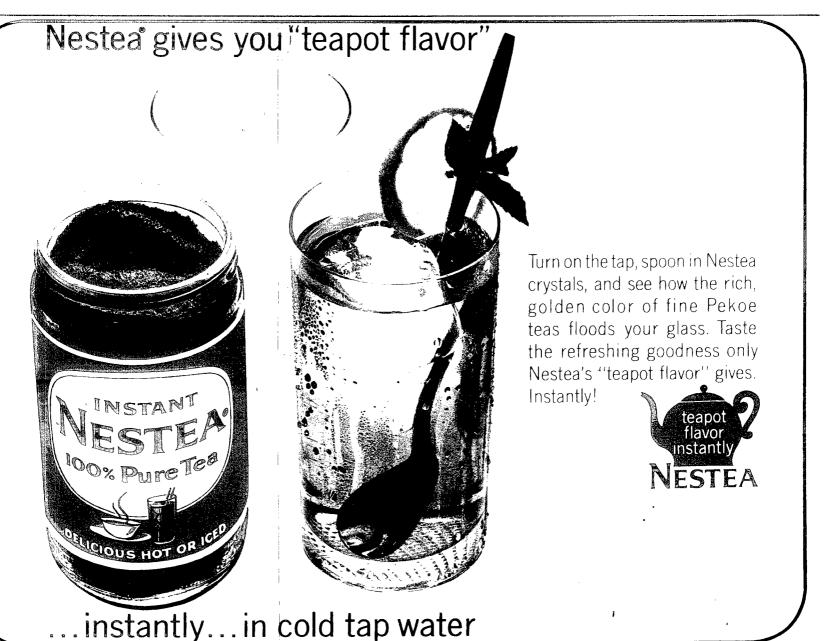
There is nothing unusual about Apricot-Date or Apricot-Banana breads, but when cottage cheese replaces the liquid it's news: a high protein bread that makes a nutritious snack. Creamy cottage cheese, beaten into the butter and sugar just after they are creamed, is treated without any undue care. The recipe we're using makes one loaf, but while you're mixing, why not make two loaves? One for today's snack, the other to store in the freezer for the next sunshiny day.

Salad dressings made with buttermilk are a boon to the weight-watcher. Tomato Tang Dressing uses tomato paste, lemon juice, green pepper and onion—all low calorie foods. Creamy Low-Cal Dressing adds the protein of creamy cottage cheese to red wine vinegar and chopped parsley. Stock these dressings in the refrigerator, then next time you're tempted to snack, enjoy a crisp cool salad and a tall glass of skim milk

Deluxe Scalloped Potatoes make a zesty vegetable dish to accompany the cheese, baked ham and luncheon meat trays frequently assembled for warm weather entertaining. The casserole offers uniqueness and individuality and is easy to make. Simmer potato slices with garden fresh onion, carrot and mushroom slices in milk to which canned condensed cream of mushroom soup is added. French cooks are lavish in their use of mushrooms. This, perhaps, is one of the reasons their cookery is so enjoyable.

For mealtime or snacktime, Broiled Cheese Salad Sandwiches are ready in a hurry. To build your sandwich, start with buttered toast. Top each slice with slices of tomato and dill pickle. Then spread on the Cheese Salad. It's a nippy combination of shredded Cheddar, cucumber, onion, sour cream and chili powder. Finally the sandwiches go under the broiler—just long enough for the cheese to melt.

Milk and cookies must be as old a childhood snack as Mother Goose. Eaten between meals and at bedtime, they appease the appetite as they provide valuable proteins, minerals and vitamins. Easy Date Filled Drop Cookies are not only nourishing but plum good too. They are cookies such as Mother Goose would have been proud to store in her cooky jar.





COTTAGE FRUIT LOAF

APRICOT-DATE

½ cup butter or margarine

3, cup firmly packed light brown sugar

¼ teaspoon grated orange rind 1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind

2 eggs 11/2 cups cottage cheese

3 cups flour 1 tablespoon baking powder

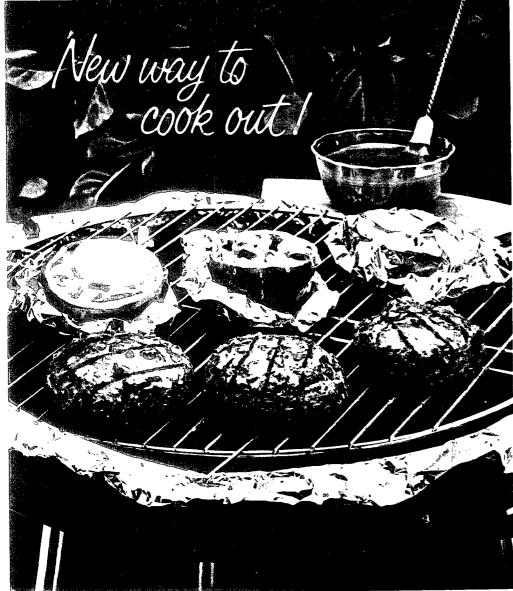
teaspoon baking soda l teaspoon salt

I cup diced dried apricots

1 cup diced dates

Pre-heat oven to 350 degrees and use a greased loaf pan (9 x 5 x 3-inch). Cream together butter, sugar and rinds until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs and cottage cheese thoroughly. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; mix in fruits, coating pieces to prevent sticking together. Add dry ingredients to cottage cheese mixture; blend well. Pack into pan and bake 50-55 minutes. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack. Delicious spread with sweetened cream cheese (blend confectioners sugar into softened cream cheese to taste).

APRICOT-BANANA: Substitute 2 large, ripe bananas, mashed (%-1 cup) for the dates and add 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon rum extract. Bake as directed above.



Corn Stuffed Green Peppers

3 med, green peppers

pepper 2 tbsp. chopped pimento Karo All-Purpose Syrup

Salt and pepper 1 (10-oz.) pkg. frozen corn, partially thawed Mazola® Margarine Reynolds Wrap (Heavy Duty)

Cut green peppers in half crosswise; remove seeds and membrane. Cut green peppers in half crosswise; remove seeds and membrane. Place each half on square of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap large enough to wrap around it. Fill with corn, chopped green pepper and pimento. Salt, pepper, dot with margarine. Pour 1 to 2 tbsp. Karo All-Purpose Syrup over each. Wrap, sealing foil with double fold. Grill or broil 4 to 5 inches from heat about 45 minutes. Serves 6. Grill tomato halves with onion slices same way about 30 minutes.

Spicy Barbecue Sauce for 'Burgers

1 med. onion, chopped 1/2 cup Karo All-Purpose Syrup ½ cup ketchup, ½ cup water

2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper

Heat corn oil in skillet. Add onion, cook over low heat, stir frequently, until tender. Add other ingredients. Simmer 15 minutes, stir occasionally. Makes 2½ cups. Spread on burgers and grill outdoors (or in kitchen).

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DATE FILLING

2 cups cut up dates (about 4 lb.)

4 cup sugar

1/2 cup chopped California walnuts

COOKY DOUGH

31/2 cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon salt

2 cups firmly packed light brown

sugar

1 teaspoon baking soda

2 eggs 1/2 cup buttermilk

4 leaspoon cinnamon 1 cup (2 sticks) butter

1 teaspoon vanilla

Preheat oven to 400 degrees and use a greased cooky sheet. Cook together slowly dates, 3/4 cup sugar and water, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add nuts. Set aside to cool. Sift together dry ingredients. Cream butter with brown sugar; beat in eggs. Add buttermilk and vanilla. Mix in dry ingrediene. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto cooky sheet about 2 inches apart. Place 1/2 teaspoon Date Filling in center of each teaspoonful dough. Cover with 1/2 teaspoon dough. Bake until lightly browned, about 10-12 minutes. Remove to cooling racks. Makes five dozen cookies.

ORANGE MILK NOG

11/2 cups orange juice I cup milk

2 eggs Orange slices and cherries

In a mixer or blender, combine orange juice, milk and eggs. Pour into tall glasses. Garnish with orange slices and maraschino cherries, if desired. Makes four servings.



BUTTERMILK SALAD DRESSINGS

TOMATO TANG DRESSING

2 cups buttermilk

1/2 cup chopped green pepper

¾ cup (6-oz. can) tomato paste 2 teaspoons lemon juice

2 teaspoons grated onion Salt and pepper to taste

Combine buttermilk and tomato paste; mix well. Stir in lemon juice, green pepper, onion, salt and pepper to taste. Pour over mixed greens and toss well. Yield: 2 2/3 cups.

CREAMY LOW-CAL DRESSING

2 cups cottage cheese cup buttermilk

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

3/4 teaspoon seasoned salt

1 tablespoon red wine vinegar

Sieve cottage cheese or mix in a blender until smooth and creamy. Stir in buttermilk, vinegar, parsley and seasoned salt. Pour over mixed greens and toss well. Yield: 3 cups.

NOTE: These Buttermilk Salad Dressings, covered and stored in refrigerator, will keep at least 2 weeks



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BROILED CHEESE SALAD SANDWICHES

- I cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup diced cucumber
 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 1/2 сир sour cream

- 16 teaspoon pepper 16 teaspoon chili powder 16 slices bread, buttered
- 4 large, thick tomato slices
- 8 dill pickle stices
- Paprika

Preheat broiler. Mix together Cheddar cheese, cucumber, onion, sour cream and seasonings. Toast bread lightly under broiler. Arrange a tomato slice and 2 pickle slices on each slice of toasted bread; top with cheese mixture. Sprinkle with paprika. Place under broiler until cheese is melted and lightly browned. Makes four sandwiches.

COTTAGE BAKED SPACHETTI

- I cup cottage cheese
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon basil
- Dash of pepper 3% cups (2 15-oz. cans) spaghetsi with beef and tomato sauce
- % cup grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 375 degrees and use a 11/2 quart casserole dish. Combine cottage cheese, oregano, basil and pepper; mix well. Blend in spaghetti. Pour into casserole; sprinkle on Parmesan cheese. Bake 20-30 minutes.



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Located in the Southeastern part of Wisconsin is a bit of Switzerland. It is the village of New Glarus.

This village was founded in 1845 by Swiss colonists escaping the famine in Canton Glarus, Switzerland. Today, the traveler interested in Europe need not go overseas, he need only journey to New Glarus in Green County, Wisconsin.

There, the traveler visits the Alpine Cafe to try authentic European food; which he may later duplicate in his own kitchens.

The Cafe is owned by the Hofmann family. Karl Hofmann worked in Switzerland for 12 years as a cheese maker, then he became a Swiss federal officer, always keeping up with his hobby of cooking.

Later Hofmann was the manager of 8 cooks in a large eating establishment in Switzerland. He wanted

Old World Swiss Dining

by Joan Hood



CHEESE FONDUE

1 pound grated, aged Swiss cheese 1½ cup dry white wine 2-3 tsp. Kirschwasser or non-sweet brandy

l clove garlic, cui

2-3 tsp. cornstarch

2 loaves crusty bread, cut into bite-size each with some crust

Nub heavy earthenware fondue dish with garlic. Heat wine in this dish on regular stove. When almost boiling, add the grated Swiss cheese slowly. Stir constantly with a wooden spoon in a figure eight. When the cheese begins to rise add the cornstarch and Kirschwasser which have been mixed. Stir well.

Remove from the stove and place on a prepared alcohol burner. Keep the fondue bubbling lightly. Spear a piece of bread, dip into the fondue, running fork around bottom of dish to coat the bread. Each guest takes his turn and the stirring motion helps maintain preper fondue consistency.

FONDUE BOURGUIGNONNE

Ask the butcher for prime quality beef or pork fillet. Cut into one inch cubes. (5-7 ounces) per person.

The meat is lightly seasoned with salt and pepper and placed on the table with an assortment of sauces, relishes and condiments.

Fill the metal fondue pot with ½ pint of vegetable oil and heat it. (The fondue pot with a capacity of 1½ pints of oil will be sufficient for 2-6 people.)

Each person then puts a cube of meat on a fondue fork or a wooden skewer and dips it into the boiling liquid until it is cooked to his taste. Since the fondue forks become very hot, it is important to change the cooked meat to another fork before dipping it into one of the sauces:

Tomato ketchup Tartar sauce Mayonnaise Curry sauce Mixed pickles Piccalilli Worcestershire sauce Hamburger sauce



(left to right): Fondue Bourguignonne and metal Fondue pot for cooking the meat; Matterhorn Cheese Bread; Cheese Fondue with bread cubes for dunking and Gordon Bleu



to open his own place in that country but prices were prohibitive. His parents visited the United States—came to New Glarus and told Karl about the Alpine Cafe. Through correspondence with the former owner, Karl was able to work out a buying arrangement.

Hofmann, with his wife and three children came to Wisconsin 3 years ago to settle in New Glarus. In taking over the Alpine Cafe, Hofmann put out a complete Swiss menu. As word of the excellent food spread, so did his trade; it's the next best thing to returning to Switzerland! What's better, after eating at the Alpine and talking with Hofmann many of the dishes you enjoyed can be duplicated in your home kitchen. The Cafe menu offers Geschnetzeltes, Raclette, Gordon Bleu, Matterhorn Cheese Bread and Fondue-Bourgignon to mention a few dishes.

Potatoes are another dish Hofmann has put his special touch to. He cooks the potatoes, adds seasonings and a lot of cheese. The result is a delectable mashed potato which is shaped and chilled for frying later on to tempt the palate of many a customer.

Also the serving counter in front of the kitchen and at the head of the first eating room is typically Swiss.

Hofmann explains that in Switzerland the waitress never goes into the kitchen.

In her typical Swiss dress, she orders the food from the customer side of the counter and when it is ready the chef will give the plate to her.

The table cloths in the dining room have two embroidered emblems. One is the emblem of Green County, where New Glarus is located, the other is the Wilheim Tell emblem.

As you're seated, possibly the first thing you order is the Fondue Bourgignon.

This is small pieces of beef tenderloin which Hofmann has selected with care. He then supplies the customers with a copper pot filled with hot vegetable oil. With a fondue fork, the customer may then put on a piece of the meat, some of the finely cut onions and cook the meat to his taste.

Another dish is Gordon Bleu. This is pounded veal with ham and swiss cheese inside. Matterhorn cheese bread is named for the part of Switzerland where it originated. The cheese bread makes a wonderful appetizer when cut into very tiny pieces or with the addition of cooked ham and a fried egg on top, it makes a filling, open-face sandwich.