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e Liveringhouse building, bud-amated by fire recently, has purchased for \$6,000 by the of Wavim Council members ing last Tucklay voted to buy orderty for luture city use. I're gutted the building this ter but left the walls and leaving the floor and east of present. The structure ins the city power plant on south.

agreed to clean up lithin 90 days. Clean-es tearing down the th walls. When this salance due will be

30 by 150 building, the build-s expected to offer a usable expected to offer a usable or any facilities expansion. roperty has been hemmed private property and the builty of the Liveringhouse ng offered a chance to gain

arranged with of recreation er Baseball ilitics, basket else supervis-board, is now

ILVER DOLLAR NIGHT DRAWING - \$350

Two in Law Fraternity

Markets Cream Hens, Ib Cocks, Ib

> **Oft-Honored Student Gets Scholarship**

Lauren Boeckenhauer, 19. of the Robert Boeckenhau

He was revealed as one of five UN students named winners of \$300 scholarships, given by the Moorman Manufacturing Co.

in animal science. I er of the University has attended the Na 4-H

Diplomas Will Be Given 89,

Largest Wayne Senior Class

Grass Cuttings Not

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Victor, street said the grass storm sewers orm sewer open

sewer op re asked to str

Several Recitals

Scheduled at WSC

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 196

Boy Receives Somebody May Get Burns When Gas Ignited Ralph Forbes, a graduate of wayne high last year, suffered we cond and third degree burns on the stomach and arms Wed aseday of last week when gasoline burns into flames.

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String Classes Give

Recital Here Sunday

Plans are complete for the sid-cial meeting on "Haylage" Fri-day. May 28 at 7 p.m. at the Northeast station, Concord. Mak-ing, storing and feeding haylage will be the sole subject of the sday .be college is invited. rers will be Dennis ery, Kenneth Headlee, (son, Fred Sokol, Connie Larry Finley, Carole Myrna Schwiesow. mmer recit includ ing, sto will be a spring recit of Bonita Va direction ergrift Sunday afternoon at West lementary school. Around 75 at-

Direct-cut or wilting the will be discussed. Loss in s ed haylage and protein no for a ration of grain and lage will be set. the advanced strings class Linda Christensen, Billy cher, Connie Jones and Tim cer, violins, and Chris Jolin Jane Owens, cellos.

age will be set. A weight-guessing contest open the session at the o yards; Walt Tolbman, nutriti at the station, will report on the experiments with vitaming minerals; windrowed alfalfa station field will be inspecte various moisture levels; op ors will tell you why they no

Plans Complete for

Haylage Farm Meet

More Moisture in Region Past Week

Wayne county received more wel-ome moisture the past week. Imost three inches of rain fell Wayne while areas reported ore and some had less. more and some had less. Friday 1.58 inches of rain fell in town. Saturday another 1.13 inches fell. A sprinkle Monday added .09 of an inch to bring the total for the four-day period_to 2.80 inches.

Honor Three Musicians at Award Dinner

mbles receiving "superior rat-at the district contests were

ngs at the district concess were ilso recognized. Jarune Brown, daugnter of Dr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, won the award for outstanding choir member; Sandra Olds, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Kenneth Olds, won the John Philip Sousa award for outstanding band mem-ber; and Linda Seymour, daugh-ter of Dr. and Mrs. Lyle Sey-mcur, won the National School Orchestra association award as mcur, won the National School Orchestra association award as outstanding orchestra member. Band letter awards went to Sal-lie Bergt, John Brandstetter, Pa-trrcia Ewing, David Jensen, Mark Johnson, Jeanne Karel, Joyce Khani, Bob Morris, Dan Rees, Da-vid Rees Pan Samon Parts who was Nebraska.

reston. There were 180 students and fac-ty members present. Toastmas-r was Eric Manley; Rev. E. J. ruthal gave the invocation and ecitation; Janine Brown gave the elcome; Stuart Bernthal respend-t; and Debbie Wightman gave

that Plans Being Readied

Final plans^{*} for the Memorial ay services in Wayne are to be ade at the Legion meeting y, May 24. The Legion with charge with the VFW, wild War I Vets and their D'AV

Present plans call for the gram to start at 10 a.m. M uts and oth

After Protest Meeting Held

Section one

eight pages

NUMBER FIVE

hearing Friday

AMONG about 100 residents gathered at a public hearing on a proposed landfill next to the city were these residents, most of them were these residents.

Winside High Graduation Set for Thursday Evening 🖁

STATE HISTORICAL Lincoln. Nebraska

Council Delays Landfill Plan

and fill waste tes department, Wayne Stale with waste tes department, Wayne Stale with any boug species with any tes department, Wayne Stale with any tes department, Wayne Stale nursday, May 20 at 8 p.m. in the

The graduation speech will be given by Doug Spencer, special college, who will take on "set Ready, Go, Slide." Valeuctory will be by (hers] Behmer, "Darte bp?kam, 'and the T salutatory by Ileien Hamm, 'ard the Of Miraeles." Supt Wayne Gesh ovo tech will present the class and George Farran, president of the is Scard of education, will present sigliomas.

total for the tour-day period at 2.80 inches. South of here there was again more rain than wanted. Water ran curb deep in Schuyter at some de by runoff east of Stanton due will be by Diane Weble. Masic de by runoff east of Stanton due will be by Diane Weble. Masic will be by the mixed ensemble brain will be by the mixed ensemble brain bitures of drouth conditions in Warren Galiop. Cheryl Behmer Is winner of this Regents scholarship to La-mar Junior college in Colorado. Graduating will be Randall Barg.

Junier college in Colorado. duating will be Kandail Barg. Cheryl Behmer, Rod Brog. Jane Dcck, Karolyn Deck. le Follette, Gary Friend, Hel amm, Doug Hill, Gary John Reger Johnson, Doug Krisen, Koch, Gene Langenberg. Mann, Randy Miller, Terry. Immeer, Jeanette Nethettan Pfedfer, Donna Qonna, Lary. , Chares Siahn, Richard Stev Main, Randy Mi Imeier, Jeanette Pfeifter, Donna Qo , Chares Slahu, Rid Michael Swanson and Landa a

and God Bies

Mueller. Special music was by the girls ensemble. Class motio is "We have crossed the bay, the ocean lies before us"; class flower, red and white carnation; colors, red and white; and sponsors Mrs. Judy Jordan and Wes_Boydston.

The seventh and eighth classes of St. Mary's schu

PASTOR and Mrs. S. K. de Freese

Lions Investigate **Tennis Court Need** Wayne Lions club members vot I Tuesday night to look into the

ansen, counselor, and Rev. Frank Peder

Viller, superintendent n Omaha, will give the nent address. He is a Ohio, hoids BS. MA, and LLD degrees from Ohio, taught in Ohio. New York before com-ha and is a recognized ducation in the nation. and recessional will invocation by Rev movies the Beauti Lynn



conventio discussed. night was and Cliff



Date	High	Low
May 12	86	50
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May 16	69	51
May 17	77	54
May 18	84	52

Area Shippers



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now can mean a dependable riculture for generations. poklets and other materials the week's observance are be provided by the National Asso-tion of Soil and Water Conger on districts. Everingham said. Association here the help of ociation has the help of orv committee of church

Nation Marked at Services Challenges of Growth" is this our national family grow: r's theme for the annual ob- queing acreages become

Special services in churches of

roll, Mrs. Hänsen, Mayor N. L. Ditman, Win-side, Mrs. Ditman, Mrs. Kollath, Mayor Ed Kollath, Hoskins, MC Ken Dahl, Mrs. Tietgen, Mayor Chris Tietgen, Wayne, and Rethwisch. Mayor John Kuhl, Sholes, was not present.

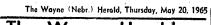
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MAYORS from Wayne county are in picture taken at the Centennial program. n Rethwisch, Carroll postmaster, is about to sent corsages to the mayors' wives. Shown it or right) are: Mayor Maurice Hansen, Car-





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Junior Fire Unit Gets Certificates

ertificates were given out slay of last week to the fifth to pupils of Wayne's schools completed an eight-month

Certificates were given out Duesday of last week to the fifth rande pupils of Wayne's schools the course. Jane Sharer was randed chief and Tim Wittig as the and received S5 in savings stamps. The others benefited too for they helped Wayne residents get rid of common fire hazards. The ourse, offered for the course, offered for the course offered for the course will be offered next year. The ourse offered for the course will be offered next year. The other was held fol-band to do in case of fire, types the rand paid for the course and maternals A feed for the course and maternals A feed for the course for the and heir parents was held fol-band to do an case of fire, types the part was held fol-band to do an case of fire, types the part was held fol-band bar as a for the course and maternals A feed for the course for the and heir parents was held fol-band to do and and boyles Postpostor the and bard for the course for the and bard for the course for the and head mentants. The netweat mere hands. The netweat generatory public com-pleting it were Karen Temme and Kir Kussell. Thes from West elementary public com-pleting it were Karen Temme and Kir Kussell. The same day, Kenny Allman, Wayne, paid §20 fine 4 for Police the same day, Kenny Allman, Wayne, paid §20 fine, §5 court

nd Kit Russell. Those from West elementary fin-bing requirements were Kristen we. Emilie Lamp, David Kudr-, Nikie Kraemaer, Cindy Hurd, umny Fredrickson, Amy Echten-np, Pam Swanstrom, Georgia tch. Tim Witig-Affice Ritter, übhe Nelson, Kex Murray, Pam delleton and Bill McNatt.

Trees, Shrubs, Flowers

Planted in City Parks , The Wayne city council has approved planting \$1,000 worth of trees, shrubs and flowers in two of the city's parks. Planting is scheduled for some time this

Week, Main plantings will be in the new swimmg pool park. Other plantings will be in Viken park. Wayne County Historical society has taken another tree-planting move that may inspire other Strudays to further activities along Saturday in the Harry Kay home the same time. It has sought per-timission for planting a tree at the birthday.

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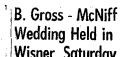
in this One-Ninety!"

Wayne state marker historical site. The marker near the airport is one of the first approved by the state for marking sites of historic-al interest. Allen Graduation Set

Heavy Hees were paid by County Judge David Hamer the past week.
 Others appearing on more routine charges paid lighter fines.
 Heaviest fine went to Douglas Stevens, Winside, May 17. He paid \$100 fine and \$22.50 costs
 Plus having his driver's license suspended for three months. He was charged by Chief of Police Garth Dawson with driving a motor vehicle with more than .15 alcohol content in his blood.
 The same day. Kemy Ahlman, Wayte, paid \$20 fine, \$5 court cost' and \$7.50 restitution on a pety larceny charge. He was also senteneed to ten days in the city jail. Dawson brought charges on this case also, which involved taking mitrors from a car.
 May 12, Kenneth Sutter, Pierce, driving a truck for Einong Sand & Gravel Co., Pierce, paid \$50 fine and \$5 costs. A. Buchholz, scale operator, brought on axles. Two lighter fines included May 11 when Lyle Hoffman, Norfolk, paid \$10 and \$5 for improper muffler on charges brought by Marving Adams, NSP. May 17. Ellen Carpenter, Allen, paid \$10 and \$5 or struct and \$5 or struct and \$50 and \$

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dustrial arts classes had displays by eighth, ninth and tweifth grade boys; knitting displays were by the homemaking class-es; Wes Bodyston's science classes had two displays; and the PTA served lunch. Outstanding industrial arts pro-jects included a record player cab-ing and a cedar chest by Charles Slahn, tables by Doug Hill and Mike Swanson, a corner table by Larry Ritze and a bookcase and end table by Bob Wacker of the eighth grade.

Ted Beek, 77, Dies Ted Beek, 77, hushand of the for mer Elizabeth Theophilus, die Apr. 18 at an Ogden, Utah hospital He had been a patient there since Jan. 7 of this year.



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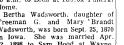
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Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hanser uests in the Burdette F



Social and Club News

Officers-Committees

Named at-AAUW Meet

Thirty mombers of Wayne AAUW chapter met Thursday evening at the Birch room at Wayne State college. Mrs. Walt-er Tolman, Donna Strehan and Ida Warner were hostesses.

Collabelian Schmarz Schmarz Schmarz Schwarz (1) Ida Warner were hostesstes. Söveral reports were present-ed. Mrs. Dave Chambers sum-marized the year's activities. Mrs. Howard Witt announced the new officers. The group voled to hold dimner meetings next year. Officers and committee chair-men are Mrs. Howard Witt, holdover president: Southa Van-degrift, first vice president in charge of programming; Mrs. Cecil Wriedt, vice president in charge of membership; Myrtle Anderson, secretary; Donna & Strahan, treasurer; Ruth Ross, program implemen-

Strahan, treasurer; Ruth Ross, program implemen-tation; Birš, Edwin Vahlkamp, fellowship; Mrs. Tolman, legis-lative; Mrs. Roscoe Jones, pub-licity, Mrs. Don Wightman, community affairs; Mrs. A W, Williams, world affatrs; Mrs. Burton Merriman, cultural, Mrs. Minnie Rice, education; Mrs. Howard Dianon, Beulah Nep-rud and Beulah Bornhoft, mem-bershin.

rud and Beulah Bornhoft, mem-bership. On the nominating committee were Vesta Wright, Mrs. Robert E. Shirek and Mrs. Ermą Rod-gers. This was the final nteeting of the season.

Miscellaneous Shower

Honors Carolyn Beck

A miscellaneous shower was beld Saturday at Wayne Woman's club rooms honoring Carolyn Beck "Deporations were in mint and moss green. Assusting with gifls were Mrs. Clifford Peters, Omaha, and Car-la Beck. Mrs. Paul Baier poured. Hostesses were Mrs. Merlin Preston, Mrs. Erwin Fleer, Mrs. Ed Frevert, Mrs. Ravmond Lar-sen, Mrs. Albert, Bichel, Mrs. Albert Damme and Mrs. Watter Baier Muss Beck will be married June 13 to Budd Bornhoft, tr

Mrs. Eveland Is Guest

At PNG Meeting Tuesday

PNG club held a diamer meet ing last Tuesday at Hotel Morri-rison. Present were 15 members and a guest. Mrs. Art Eveland On the dinner committee were Mrs. Lillian Edwards and Mrs. Julia Perdue.

Julia Pertue. Officers elected for next year are Mrs. Corrine McCullough, president, Mrs. Hilma Petorson, vice president. Pearl Sewell, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Lottie Perrin, Mrs. Aun Lerner and Mcs. Minnie Pierson, pro-gram committee.









Dale Gutschall, Proprietor

Mrs. White Entertains Mrs. White Entertains Trurap-A-Teers Thursday Mis. Glen White was hostess to Trunp-a-Teers club Thurs-day. Guests were Mrs. Tony Netherla, Mrs. C. L. Costello and Mrs. Loren Park. Prizes went to Mrs. Netherda and Mrs. t. A. Jensen, June 10 meeting will be with Mrs. Dale Kropp.

Rebekahs Meet Friday Wayne Rebekats met Friday evening at the club rooms. Nine members were present. Next meeting is May 28.

Golden Age Club Meets In George Nookes Home Mr and Mrs George Nookes Vere hests 1: Gulden Age elub Friday. Mrs Friede Habibeek was a cuest Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs John Gettman and Mr. and Mrs Carl Wright

Time," paying tribute to moth-ers. Mrs. Don Sherbahn poured. Fidy-one members and 36 guests were present. For roll call each member introduced her guest. Mrs. Fritz Temme was program chairman. Mrs. Temme, Mrs. Otto Heith-old, Mrs. John Ritze and Mrs. Art Wolters presented a read-ing "Lilacs." Mrs. E. J. Bern-thal was accompanist. Mrs. El-mer Echtenkamp and Mrs. Otto Beithold read poems. A skil, "Presents for Mother," was pre-sented by Brenda Witig and Judy Temme. Mrs. Temme and Mrs. Art Wolters gave a tribute to mothers. Cameo Meets Wednesday With Mrs. Clarence Kuhn verign AATS. Clorence Rubin Mrs. Clarence Rubin was host-ess to Canneo club Wednesday, thirsts were Mrs. Hillda Fawel-ski and Mrs. J. M. Strahan, Priz-es were win by Mrs. Willard Wolfer-haupt, Mrs. Ross James and Mrs. Strahan.

Lilac Time Is Theme

For Grace Guest Day

Mrs. Art Wolters gave a tribute to mothers, and the second second second Mrs. Roy Langemeier, Mrs. Raymond Larson, Mrs. Carl Lueders and Mrs. Willis Less-man. Vacation Bible' school picnic committee includes Mrs. Emma Otte, Mrs. Harvey Gros-se, Mrs. Don Wittig and Mrs. El-mer Echtenkamp.

ONO Club Meets Sunday In John Jermier Home ONO club met Sunday eve ning in the John Jermier home. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cramer werc guests. Prizes were won by Mr Cramer and Mrs. Wayne Wessel

Country Club Events Set A dinner dance is planned

Mrs. Osburn 1s Hostess

St. Paul's LCW Studies Ken Lore Meets Thursday With Mrs. Harry Fisher Ken Lore club met Thursday ovening with Mrs, Harry Fisher. Mrs. Ethel Schulz was a guest. Prizes went to Mrs. F. I. Moses and Mrs. Fisher, May 27 meeting will be with Mrs. Paul Pawel-obi

St. Paul's LCW Studies "Church in Your Home" St. Paul's ICW evening group met Monday with 24 members presett The topar. "Church in Your Home" was presented by Mts. Richard Powers, Mrs. John Tanel and Mrs. Jewell Shock. Hostesses were Mrs. T. J. Hostess and Mrs. Robert Car-hart The group rolled bandages for Lutheran World Relief. A ceneral meeting is planned June 9 at 8 p. m. ski **Barbecue-Social Set** By St. Paul's Couples St. Paul's Couples club will hold a barbecue and ice cream social on the church lawn June 27.

Carlsons to Present

Students in Recital Determine in Recital Instand Mrs. Albert G. Carl-on will present pano students a crecital Friday. May 21 at (an in the College auditorium. Augusting on the pregram will be RathA arcti. Steve and Dawn Saman, Debby, Ted and Mi-tack Armbruster, Christine Ernthal, Sallie, Beth Ann and Schulz, Beigt, Durghs, Fin-

Bernithal, Sallie, Beth Ann and Beday Bergit, Mark Craniter, Doughas Ein-ume, Pitricia Rwing, Cindy, Juli and Jack Froehlich, Anne Grevord, Georgianne Goblirsch, Bethy du son, Laitee Jones, Jan Rew, Marsha Jehnson, Mary Jare Keru, Jeri Manning, Jill anne Schulte, Berh and Valerie McLean, Pantela and Kathy McNatt, Deb-by Shulthois, Paulette and Joan Merchani Mary Ellen and Charles Kurris, Laurie Wolters, Jure und Jay Williams, Penny and Tun Rees and Vicki and Garry Stollenberg. The public is invited.



WOMAN'S CLUB OFFICERS were installed Friday morning at the annual breakfast. Mrs. Robert Causer, extreme left, was installing officer. Left to right are Mrs. Vernon Predoehl, presi-dent, Mrs. Howard With, first vice; Mrs. R. E. Gormley, second vice; Mrs. Mildred West, secretary, and Mrs. Armand Hiscox,

Woman's Club Holds Installation Meeting

INSTALLATION AVECTING Wayne Waman's club held its annual breakta-t with installa-tion of officers Friday. Fifty-three members and three guests were present Annual reports were submitted. Mrs. A. R. Andrews, Norfolk, district HI president, was pres-ent. Mrs. Robert Casper was in-stalling officer, Devotions were given by Mrs. Raymond Schrei-ner.

given by Mrs. Raymond Schrei-ner Installed were Mrs. Vernon Pre'lochi, president, Mrs. How-ard Wit, first vice president; Mrs. R. E. Gornley, second vice presdent, Mrs. Mildred West, secretary, and Mrs. Armand His-cox, treasurer. Other cummittee chairmen are Mrs. E. P. Caauwe, auditor; Mrs. Heavy Rethwisch, house; Mrs. Leavy Rethwisch, house; Mrs. Leavy Rethwisch, house; Mrs. Leava Rathwisch, house; Mrs. Der back spoke briefly, On the breakfal committee were Mrs. Nather Bruger, Miss Mae Social on the church lawn June 27. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley were hosts at the meeting May 16. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Marra showed pictures they had taken on their trip to the Bahamas. The group voted to pay registration costs for youth planning to attend summer camps. Approximately 10 or 12 young people from the congregation plan to attend. Mrs. Achar Brune, chairman, Mrs. Norbert Brugger, Mrs. Mae Young, Mrs. K. N. Parke, Mrs. John Owens, Mrs. O. G. Nelsen, Mrs. Carl Wright, Mrs. Rolle Longe, Mrs. Bernard Meyer and Mrs. Dean Pierson. A membership tea is planned May 78 at 2 p.m. in the club rooms.

Klick and Klatter Plans

A dinner dance is planned Saturday evening. May 22 at Wayne Coustry ciub. Music will be farnished by the Artic Schnidt orehestra. Kick-off breakfast for Coun-try Club Women bridge and golf will be Thursday, May 27. Klick and Klatter Plans Guest Day and Workshop Klick and Klatter club will hold a guest day and workshop June 8 at the Woman's club roams. A Show City tour is planned in July. Ten members met last Tues-day with Mrs. Harold Ingalls. Articles were read by Mrs. El-der Lubberstett, bualth leader, and Mrs. Rothe Lance, reading leader. Mrs. Den Bred, a guest, spoke an grouchs tor schoks to aid in Mrs. Usburn is nostess To City Sisters Monday Mrs. Basil Osburn entertain-ed City Sisters club Monday. Guests were Mrs. Cheter Simp-ier, San Diego, Calif., Louise Os-burn and Mrs. Elder Lubber-stedt. Roll call was a May bas-ket exchances

anapeeds for elubs to aid in eaching betterment pro t. Mrs. Erek Londe became a miller, Mrs. Basil Osburn pr 4 the lesion, "Identif Coutrol of Insects

tion and Co Harse Plant Mrs. H. Draeger Honored

At Coffee Hour Tuesday

At Coffee Hour Luesday Mrs, Frank Lansing and Pat were hostesses at a coffee Tuesday morping honoring Mrs. Harold Drauger The Draegers plan to mave to Pierce. Guests included Mrs, Vie Hanse, Mrs, Pete Haberer, Mrs. Joe Reiken, Mrs, Merlin Klein-bach, Mrs, Jim Keating, Mrs. Dan Sherry, Mrs Don Rezae, Mrs, Clifff Pinkelman, Mrs. Frank Heine and Anna Marie Kreifels.

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Live and Learn Meeting

Live and Learn Meeting **Held in Merle Ring Home** Live and Learn club meeting was held Thesday in the Merle Ring home. Mrs. Don Kubic was co hostess. A silent auction was held. Plans were made to hold a supper with husbands as guests June 15.

Bridal Shower Sunday Honors Yvonne Berger

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held Sunday in the William Noonan home honoring Yvonne Ber,zer. Decorations were in lav-ender and white. Mrs. Hilda Noonan poured. Prizes in games were presented to the honorce. Hostesses were Mrs. Noonan, Mrs. Kathy Hamil-ton, Mrs. Viv Mau, Mrs. Lynda Westerman and Terri Murphy. Miss Berger and Jim Bales will be married in late August.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miscellareous Shower Held for Mrs. Brugger Mrs. Merlin Brugger (the for-mer Jayne Hughes) was hon-ored at a miscellaueous shower May 3 in the Dean Schram home. Hostesses were Mrs. Jim Mau, Furn Anderson, Gloree Nissen and Gerri Gilbert.

Mrs. Glassmeyer Hosts

unny Homemakers Club Sunny Homemakers Club Mrs. Lowell Glassmeyer was hostess. to Sunny Homemakers club Thursday. Thirteen mem-bers and guests, Mrs. Fraderick Janke, Mrs. Geräld Pöspishil and son and Mrs. Harvey Rei-bold, were present. The birth-days of Mrs. Fred Heier and Mrs. August Koch were noted. Mrs. Heier was in charge of en-tertainment.

Pito mes played with the trav-ne prize going to Mrs. Albert eli) Ga

Gamble, Reports are Presented At WWI Addition met Monday eval dr. S. John Groskuth are the Sydow reported of the District IV convention held at Waya. A district envention is planned in Wayne in the fall. Hostesse were Wrs. Fred Beckman and Mrs. Charles Sieckman.

Three Redeemer Circles Three Redeemer Circles Hold Meeting Wednesday Redeemer LCW circles held meetings Wednesday to study the lesson, "Day of Rest and Gladness." Mary circle met in the morn-ing. Mrs. Lyle Skov was hostess. Mrs. Fritz Ellis presented the lesson

Miss. First Erits presented the lesson. Dorcas circle met in the after-noon. Hostesses were Mrs. Wi-liam Barelman, Mrs. George Larson and Martha Saul. Mrs. Ed Grone led the lesson. Martha circle met in the eve-ning. Mrs. Harold Surber and Mrs. Rowan Wilse were host-esson.



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Annual May Breakfast

Annual May Breakfast Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service held its an-nual May breakfast Wednesday morning at the church. Coranges for missions were presented to the following secretarles: Mrs. Clarence Preston, Mrs. Eldon Bull, Mrs. Alvin Ehlers, Mrs. Gal Comstock, Mrs. Coell Bliss, Mrs. B. J. Brandstetter, Mrs. Cal Constock, Mrs. Coell Bliss, Mrs. B. J. Brandstetter, Mrs. Dick Banister, Mrs. Leo Stevens, Mrs. Ed Wolske, Mrs. Keith Reed, Claudia Bruce and to Mrs. Clifford Prell, who is moving to Lincoln. The birthdays of Mrs. Theophi-lus, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. E. P. Caauwe and Mrs. Robert Mer-chant were recognized. A special membership pin was presented a Helen Gliddersleeve. Mrs. Herbert Niemann presented a past president's pin to Mrs. Mer-

Herbert Niemann presented a past president's pln to Mrs. Mer-in Preston. Taking part in the program were Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Roy Day, Mrs. Willard Willtse, Mrs. K. N. Parke, Mrs. Leland Ellis, Mrs. Watter Woods, Mrs. Eldon Bull, Mrs. Uiverd Alexander and Mrs. Boyd Hed-rck. Mrs. Loren Ellis sang a solo. Mrs. R. H. Banister was hostess chairman. Coming events include a cof-fee May 26 at the parsonage and installation of officers at the service June 6. Next regu-lar meeting will be June 9 at 2 p.m.

Nu Fu Club Hosted at

Nu Fu Club Hosted at Gavins Point Wednesday Mrs. Adon Jeffrey was hostess to Nu Fu club members last Wednesday at the Jeffrey cot-tage at Gaving Point. Mrs. W. G. Schulz was a guest. Mrs. Burr Davis won the prize.

SOCIAL FORECAST

Thursday, May 20 Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid. Happy Homemakers, Mrs. For-rest Hansen. Jolly Eight. Mrs. Charles

Heikes. Friday, May 21 DAR luncheon. Saturday, May 22 Country Club dance. 1

Country Club dance. Monday, May 24 Minerva Club, Mrs. O. K. Brandstetter, 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 25 GQC, Mrs. Harold Quinn. BPW installation of officers. Wayne Co. Historical Society, Courthouse 8 p.m. JE Club, Mrs. Julia Haas. Bidorbi, Mrs. R. E. Gormley. Wednesday, May 25 Methodist WSCS coffee, par. Sonage.

Methodist moto control sonage. Thursday, May 27 Country Club Women, kick-off breakfast. St. Paul's LCW, afternoon group, 2 p.m. Ken Lore, Mrs. Paul Pawelski.

DBIRTIES Former Residents Picnic

April 29: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Warrelman, Geneva, a son, Timo-liny Gene, 7 lbs., 13½ oz. Grand-Jenrents are Mrs. Lalina Martin-county residents, including Max-son, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warrelman, Wakefield. May 7: Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bow-vice president and Bonnie Stam-res, Hartington, a daughter, Penny Rae, 6 lbs., 12 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bowers, Winside.

are Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bowers, Winside.
May 11: Mr. and Mrs. Frances Muller, Wakefield, as on, 9 lbs., 11¹⁵ ozs., Wakefield hospital.
May 12: Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. McQuistan, Pender, a son, 6 lbs., 12 ozs., Wakefield hospital.
May 12: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hansen, Wayne, a son, John David, 10 lbs., 12 ozs., Wakefield hospital.
May 13: Mr. and Mrs. Larry De-Forge, Wayne, a son, William Eli, 7 bs., 'a oz., Wayne hospital.
May 13: Mr. and Mrs. Derevin Hartman, Wakefield, a daughter, Gwen Ellen, 8 ibs., 4 ozs., Wayne hospital.
May 14: Mr. and Mrs. William Buchholz, Wakefield, a daughter, 8 bs., 74 ozs., Wakefield hospital.
May 14: Mr. and Mrs. Haridd Osbahr, Allen, a daughter, 6 lbs., 5 ozs., Wakefield hospital.

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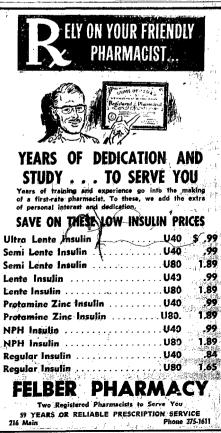
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B e i de n-Betty Lou Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray An-derson, Belden, and Ronald Peters, son of Mr, and Mrs. Rudolph Pet-ers, Hubbard, were married May 8 at St. John's Lutheran church, Randolph. Pastor Rossbach offici-ated at the ceremony. Soloist Lyn-end "The Song of Ruth," accom-panded by Mrs. Milvin Witte. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length fown of silk organza over taffeta. The fitted bodice was fashloned with a scoop neckline and long or-ganza sleeves. The full bell skirt had a long chapel train. Her waist length veil of imported silk illus-ion was held in place by a shell of bair braid loops and silk pedals with pace of the state of the state swith pearized conters. She car-ride a bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Roger Peters, Hubbard, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids wer-Sharon Anderson, Frement, Linde Dunklau, Randolph, and Barbara Claussen, Randolph, and Bar-rell May, Randolph. A reception for 200 was held in the church basement following the ceremony. Hubbard, Barbar, Mrs. Alubard, Mrs. Len Peters, Hubbard, Mrs. And Mrs. Eugene Weible, Omaha. Connie Rasmussen, Notolk, was in (charge of the guest block. In dras, Len Peters, Hubbard, Dured Serving punch was Mrs. Albert Myer, Pilger, Assisting in the kitchen were Messis were Mrs. Dick An-de

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WSC Third in Track in NCC second time in his car-ll Reifenrath of Crofton ed the honor of Most n the Wayne State col-State, 34; Hastings, 20.

Stote, 34; Hastings, 20. Wayne distance runners achiev-ed a distinction. They won the Brunner Trophy, given annually to the team that scores the most points in the one-mile and two-mile runs. In the 17 previous years on the trophysi award, Kearney has won it every time. The Wayne computer sentited track team ammates voted him this ac-ammates voted him this ac-de following the Nébraska age Conference track meet hich he repeated as 100-yard champion.

won it every time. The Wayne conquest resulted from the first, fourth and fifth places earned by Owczarzak, Kat-zer and A. D. Benson of Sidney, Ia., respectively, in the two-mile, and the second and fourth by Ow-czarzak and Katzer in the one-mile. Other places was by Wein-Two record-setting performances is season helped elevate the sen c speedster to the most-valuable le. Both of those marks came the Wayne State Invitational itle. ay 7 when Reifchrath zipped to 9.6 century clocking and a 21.8 Catriate and Katzer in the one-mile. Other places won by Wayne performers: second by Humpal in both the shot put and discus; fifth by Larry Schlines of Allen in the high jump; fifth by Jerry Poulson of Cherokee, Ia., in the javelin; second by the two-mile relay; third in both the 880-yard and one-mile relay:



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 Wayne State won the Nebraska College Conference baseball cham-plonship Tuesday with a double vic-tory over Kearney State, then set sights on the next target, the NALA playof Thursday and Friday. The Wildcets are matched sgainst Sterling college of Kan-sas in a 2 p.m. geme Thursday in Omaha's Resemblart stadium. Also competing in the Area 3 southern division playoff are Ormana University and Pittsburg State of Kanses, playing at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.
 Hoskins Softball Team Gets Start Omaha University and Pittsburg State of Kanses, playing at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

 Winner of this double elimination fourney will meet the area's north ern division champion (the Da-Rotas and Montana) for a ticket but he NAIA national tournament Wayne mastered Kearney 4:0 in the Tuesday opener, with Dean de-Bunr winning his fistin game against mo defeats. He scattered four hits walked two and fanned seven. The Cats hit sk, bunchning three di hem for their first two runs in the fourth. Rich Symond's triple drove in both these tallies. The first inning of the hightree produced two runs en four hits is delined starter dim Key, though he had farmed for in the first walked two and starter for m the mound. Kearney runs land four nament sidelined starter form the mound. Kearney runs in the third that is delined starter form the mound firme. He allowed only two more hits while fanning six. Wayne bats and four Antelope errors yielded two runs in the fifth, two wore hits while fanning six. Wayne bats and four Antelope errors yielded two runs in the fifth, two wore hit he skith, b give Stoesel hits.
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Herb Peck will be catcher, Stan Langenberg at first, Bill Willers at second, Shorty Bruggeman at third, Kenny Herbolsheimer at short and Gary Kant, Butch Carlson, Don

in the field. Norfolk will have five teams, Hadar three and Stanton, Pierce, Battle Creek and Hoskins one apiece in the loop. Games will be played every Monday, Wed-nesday and Friday. If there is one game it will be at 8; if a double-header is s ch e d u l e d, pames will be at 7:15 and 9.

Jim Friend said a minor league s also being organized with Date and four Antelope errors yielded Carter Manager. Younger play-two runs in the fifth, two more ers from Iloskins and the farm in the sixth, to give Stoessel his second win.

Wayne and Winside Entries Win State Track Meet Trip

Three entries from Wayne a one from Winside earned trips the state track meet Thursday the District Class B and Class meets held on the WSC oval. and one-mile relays. A major hearbreaker occured when Buelt, defending half-mile champion, pulled a tingh musele in the meefs first race, the 440 pre-liminaries, foreing him out. Later in the day he ran his half-mile leg of, the twe-mile relay, bringing-Wayne in second though below his usual speed. The next day he fried the open 880, but had to drop out midway. Earl Koch was Winside's only qualifier. He ran the high hurd-les in 15.6, a new school record and good for first place in that

and good for first place in that event in Class C. He set a school record in the low hurdles lost week. Leon Jorgensen and Mike Car-man were individual entries win-ning state meet berths. Jorgensen won the 440 in 51.9 and Carman was first n the shot put with a loss of 50 2°.

of 50'2'. A third entry from Wayne will be in the mile relay, the local quartet finishing second behind Tekamah. On the team are Leon Jorgensen, Bill Woehler, Tom Ad-dison and Alan Rasmussen.

dison and Alan Rasmussen. Tekamah won Class B with 47 points. Behiad them were Laurel with 31, Pierée 27, West Point and Wayne with 26 each, Hartington Ce-dar Catholic 24, Bloomfield 20, Madison 18, Crofton 11, West Point Central Catholic 6 and Plainview 4. Wayne points in addition to those COMING in first in the 440 COMING in first in the 440 was Leon Jorgensen, Wayne. He's shown here coming in second for his team in thei mile relay, an effort good enough to get him to Lincoln in two events. Central Catholic 6 and Plannview 4. Wayne poulfs in addition to those who won on qualifying events came when Addison finished fifth in the mile, the WHS two-mile team fin-ished third. Mark Robinson was fifth in the, mile, Keith Tietgen was fourth in the broadjump and Nyle Erxleben finished fifth in the discus.

discus. Class: C ended in a first place tie between Wakefield and Pen-der with 42 points each. Lyons had 41, Ponca 29%, Winnebago 17, Wisner 18%, Winnside 13, Al-len 7, Randolph 51, Frances 6, Walthill 6, Randolph 2, Emerson-Hubbard 1 and Coleridge and De-catur failed to score.

Junior High Meet West Point won the Husker con-erence junior high track meet by a scant two points Tuesday afternoon on the WSC oval. Wayne came in second just two points behind.

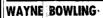
catur failed to score. Winside points besides those by Koch included fifth place in the 880-yard relay, third in the dis cus by Lee Pfciffer and fifth in the shot put by 'Gene Langenberg. Second just two points behind. Outstanding performances were given by Dave Brown, George Eynon and the 440-yard relay team. Brown scored two firsts and two seconds; Eynon won a first and a second and ran on the relay team. The 440-yard relay quartet so relay team. The 440-yard relay quartet set a new school record of 49.8 for freshmen in winning first. Run-ning on the team were Eynon, Gene Hansen, Steve Kerl and Melvin Meyer

Duane Wehrer of WSC Ranked Tops in RBI

First baseman Duane Wehrer of Wayne State enjoyed a national No. ranking this week in baseball tatistics.

Hansen, Steve Kerl and Melvin Meyer. Brown won first in the broad jump at 18'3', '; first in the high jump at 3'3', '; second in the 220 and sécond in the 100 murdles. Eynony was first in the 440 at 57.4 and second in the 100. Melvin Meyer was third in the 100 and Lynn Lessman third in the 880 for other Wayne points. The locals failed to score in the mile, high hurdles, discus, shot-put and pole vault. The Ralph Bishop invitational has been called off due to grad-uation conflicts at other schools. It is planned for late April next year. statistics. Both NAIA and NCAA charts list him tops for runs batted in with a game average of 2.08 (25 in 12 games). The Wisner senior's 457 batting average also rates him 15th in NAIA statistics, on 16 hilts in 35 at bats. He missed the NCAA chart which currently requires a miniwhich currently requires a num of 40 at bats, but his per age would rank 13th.

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Blue Devil Golf Team

Going to State Meet

West Point Wins

A foursome from Wayne high will take part in the state Class B golf meet at Lincoln Friday. All of the bigger schools are in Class B.

vogel-Wilkinson 0 4 High scores: Floyd Burt, 203; Ed-na Vahlkamp, 174: Otto Baler, 556; fone Rocher, 467; Baier-Lutt, 197 and 1874. of the meger schools are in class B. Scores of the top three golfers from each school will be used in competition. The bacal golfers are to tee off shortly after 9 a.m. against unannounced foes.

are to tee off shortly after 9 am. Delmer Carlson visited Mrs. Mary Hoogner 4t Dahl Retirement Con-Longe and Jim Chambers will rep-ter Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Verl resent WHS on the Pioneers Golf Carlson and family were dinner course. Coach Harold Maciejewski wests Sahurday in the Delmar | will take them to Lincoln for the



EARL KOCH, Winside, is shown winning first in the high hur-dles and a trip to the state track meet. Finishing second and third behind him were Gerald Muller, Wakefield, and Ron

ches were forced into Cushin coliseum because of wind and rai the previous night.

Wayne, Winside to Play

Court-Less WSC Team Wins Second in Loop

For a team that had no outdoor courteand played only one meet before the conference tourney, Wayne State's tenmis team did well

Wayne and Winside to Play Wayne and Winside town teams will play baseball Sunday, May 23, at 2 p.m. on the Wayne diamond. Hank Overin reports there will be no admission charge and fans from both communities are invit-ed. Regular league play for the Wayne town team will not get un-derway until next month.

Webelo Pack Learning How to Become Scouts

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A Webelo pack is active in Nayne under the leadership of Al Wittig. Another recently complet d requirements under Gene Flet-her's leadership and is ready for sout work Wayne Wittig. ed req

Wayne; Mrs. Byon Cook, Narfolk; Mrs. Clayton Obermier, Wakelield; Mrs. Gilbert Baier, Wayne; Mrs. Lena Kirschner, Wayne; Mrs. Barschner, Wayne; Mrs. Derbes, Wayne; Mrs. Larry Jo-Forne, Wayne; Carl, Laurei; Mrs. Dwaine, Retliwasch, Wayne; Scott Ketl, Wayne; Emil Swaa-son, Wayne; Sharen Grone, Wayne; Mrs. Lloyd Russell, Wayne; Hen-ry Reeg, Wayne. Dismisse2: Mrs. Herman Reeg. The Webelo training lasts six months and prepares Cub Scouts for the transition into Boy Scouts Boys 10⁴-111 years of age learn the Scout law, sign, salute, hand-clasps, oath and obter meanings, of Scout work. They also learn how to tie required knots, what different parts of Scout uniforms mean and what the badges mean. Four boys are in the pack preparing to become Sccuts. They are Duane Grosse, Bobby Noi-son, Tim Wittig and Randy Goshern. cout The work. Webelo training lasts six

Goshorn. Other boys reaching the age group for Webelos will be given similar training by volunteer leaders. Publicity will be given their work whenever called to the attention of The Heraid.

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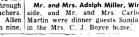
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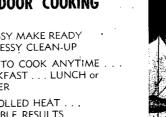
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Hastings Instructor

Judy Tictsort, who has taught in Hastings for the last two years, is the newest member of the WHS faculty. She has been signoid to teach girls' physical education, ac-leording to Supt. Francis Haun. A native of Wayne, she is the doubter of the March Integration







Wayne, Nebr.

RELIABLE RESULTS

County's Centennial Start Called Best in Nebraska

oanty's kick-off sentennial drew free program y authorium around at the Friday officers ca they have

dancers and bongo drum from Kearney's indus-oct proved a loud at-in sight and sound. A was taken to help pay w school chapel for the 5 the result indicated d laked what they saw d.

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Dabl cave a brief resume Dahl gave a bine ... a centennial committee's and called on the county ke its observance the best state. Richard Kern, C. of resident, welcomed the methods of the commer-

r the future Bill contennual chair r area counties > follow the lead

as taken Carroll, Hoskins, uside received the ups in the Wayne nal committee and corsages were also presented I county head Cliff with Galbrath Kern

during the evening in-we WGS chorus directed a Vandegrift, the brass ected by Don Schuma-d the WHS madrigal c

Wayne Churches . . .

First Baptist Church

May cerety We Mrs. Walte May 22 Area Youth Shoux City, Billy Sun-outa, Tabernacle Talent. Park May 23 Sunday school, They, Frank Pedersen is host pas-are worship service, 11: brown Spins and way 26 Volunteer i from Prayer Pellowship.

Redeemer Lutheran Church de Freese, pastor) May 22 Junior choir May 23 Early service

sermon. "Transforming adult Bible class and Sun-col. 11, reception of new sday, May 26: LCW sewroup, 1:30 p.m ; youth choir, chancel choir, 7:15; Luther ie, 8

United Presbyterian Church John Wesley Voth, pastor) Sunday, May 23: Church school, 30: a m : morning worship, 11; accalaureate, city auditorium, 8

nday. May 24: Graduation. Auditorium, 8 p.m. Maesilay, May 26: Choir, 8 p. Circle, Richard Baier home,

Grace Lutheran Church

Grace Co., Missouri Synod (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) Iday Saturday, May 21-22: Con-ation class refreat. Continuing choir. aturday. May 22: Junior choir,

Wesleyon Methodist Church Walter Steinkamp, pastor) Sanday, May 23; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; enildren's iservice, WY, and noult study, 7:30; recening service, 8. Wednesday, May 26; Prayer ibcur, 8 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Thursday, May 20: Ladies Aid,

p m Saturday, May 22: Saturday chool, 9 (hool, 9 a.m.) Sunday, May 23; Sunday school, a.m.; divine service, 10.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (William C Kleffman, pastor) Thursday, May 20, Mass, chapel, ao a m., school pienic Friday, May 21, Mass, chapel,

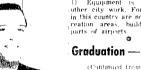
30 a m. Saturday, May 22: Mass, church, a m. 7 rojigious instruction for iblic school children, 1:30-3 p.m.; nfcssions, 4:30-5:30 and 7:30-3 figious instruction i children, 1:30-3 4,30-5:30 and

m. Sunday, May 23: Mass, 7, 8,39 uniter choir), and 10 a m. (Senior oir). Monday, May 24: Mass, church

a m Tuesday, 'May 25 Mass, church,

Youth for Christ **Rally to Be Here**

Rev. Martin Mosier, Pastor the Billy Sunday Memorial tal nacle, Sicux City, will speak a regional Youth for Christ rally the Wayne First Bapti Saturday, May 22, at 8



Rev. Martin Mosier The meeting will be supported by signeral towns of the Northeds Stanton. Leasing the service will be Lt. Karl Luther, and spec-ial music will be provided by singing groups from the Taber-nacle. Rev. Misier is editer of a weekly publication, the "Sawdust Traiti-publication, the "Sawdust Traiti-publication, the "Sawdust Traiti-publication, the "Sawdust Traiti-publication, and is president of new half-million dollar Christian stages of construction. The Taber-supports 35 missionaries of var-tious denominations and around the world, and is the center of evangelism in our area. Rev. Frank Pedersen is host pas-tor for the area-wide rally. The **fill Sunday Tabernecio** Supports 35 missionaries of var-tious denominations and around the world, and is the center of evangelism in our area. Rev. Frank Pedersen is host pas-tor for the area-wide rally. The **fill Sunday Tabernecio** Constinued from page 1) something as beneficial as a aland fill project. Alhough not buying the 17 acres

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 something as beneficial as a land, fill project.
 Although not buying the 17 acress of Dean Pierson land south of town, the council still has to con-sider it as a site. Other locations
 for landfills are also being in-spected. May 31 is just around the corner and the airport location will offer short-term relief so a decision has to be made.
 The council members stated that it landfill operations are started, bid and area would be open to the public limited times with custodial earce. No burning would be allow-ic d. the type of refues accepted would be regulated and a screen-ter awould be movided so there would be no blowing of pa-per. As landfill progresses, the ar-set than it is at present in a-st than it is at present in a-st than it is at present in a-st wampy area that breeds mos-quitoes and frogs.
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Council members pointed out that most of Chicago is built on landfill; Omaha's beautiful Abbott drive from the airport was once dumps which landfills helped convert into landscaped assets; other towns use and like the system; and if given a sam-ple, local cesidents would ap-reve tool

ardia: May 22 Junor chuit, maria: May 23 Junor chuit, maria: May 23, Sunday school huble classes, 9 a.m.; worship, local sevice and the system; and if given a sam-ple, local, residents would ap-ple, local, residents would ap-market would ap-values/unit and the sold of the entire involves/lay. May 26: Ascension first Church of Christ involves the area south of town am. communion service, 11. 51. Pauly: Lutheran Church fam Alivine worship, 10:30. 5 a m_divine worship, 10:30. 5

TWELVE GRLS who received justice patrol certificates for completing the Wayne VFD course are shown above. A picture of the boys and some of the girls failed to come out good enough to reproduce. Kneeling left to right' are Pam Middleton, Pam Swanstrom, Emilie Lomp, Kristen Love, Nikie Kraemaer and Georgia Fitch. Same order standing are Karen Temme, Jean Bil-son, Maxine Haase, Jane Sharer, Theresa Allen and Joan Garvin

School buildings School buildings Lockoots should be posted if tornado warnings are out; keep-ing calm can promote safety; transistor radios should be available in case power goes off; and if a tornado is sight-ed and there is no danger to yourself, the local authorities should be notified of the loca-tion and direction of movement. Kiwams will meet on Turesday the last of the month due to Me-mornal Day on Monday. The same procedure will follows the Samet

inc were approved Basic plans for the building are being retained but changes were made to save money. In-cluded are plans to put the rest rooms adjoining each other in-stead of apart to save plumbing costs and to use standard size joists on both floors for econo-my of construction

my of construction. The number of classrooms will be the same but by changing the ibrary location future expansion will be easier and more room will be assulable for rooms through channation of one hall Studies are being made now on a larger lec-ture hall capacity without addi-tional square feet.

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Herald.

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VFW Members Have New Officers

Wayne VFW installed new offi cers for the 1905-56 season Tues day night Richard Schultz tool over from Walter Chinn as com-mander of the organization

mander of the organization Other officers installed were Cleux Sharer, senior size com-mander Morris Backstrom, junios-vice commander, Roy Sommer-feld, quartermaster, Roy Beeks, poit advocate, John Owens, chap lam Dr. George John, physician, Edward Grone adjulant; Cictus Sharer, patiotic instructor, Frank Noelle, poit service officer, and

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Mum's the word, " as far as the 200 residents of the town are con-200 residents of the feat. Wayne would have handicapped children, and balance of the town's en-try in the community betterment contest in the state. It is also a cating August 6.21 must contest in the state. It is also a cating August 6.21 must contest in the state. It is also a cating August 6.21 must contest in the state. It is also a cating August 6.21 must contest in the state. It is also a cating August 6.21 must contest in the state. It is also a cating August 6.21 must contest in the state. It is also a cating August 6.21 must contest in the state. It is also a cating August 6.21 must contest in the state. It is also a cating August 6.21 must contest in the state. It is also a cating August 6.21 must contest in the state. It is also a cating August 6.21 must contest in the state. It is also a cating August 6.21 must contest in the state. It is also a cating August 6.21 must contest in the state. It is also a cating august contest in the state. It is also a cating August 6.21 must wednesday of last week the Wordensate splaces VFW installed new affi-the Brochard Schult yook

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Some Changes for

New Building Set

The Wayne Carroll board of ed-ucation met Thursday evening with Jun Stang of the firm of Davis & Wilson. Proposed chang es in the new high school build ing were approved. ueats with a. Davis & "S in the ' were sic

Firemen always carry fire ex-finguishers in their cars so Hall used the one in his to put out the fire in Danielson's car. They then took Forbes to the hospital where he is expected to be a patient for around two weeks re-covering from Durit. Forbes is the son of Mr and Mrs. Harold Forbes and Danielson is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Ker-mit Danielson. Forbes and Mr and a Backlund & Associates and Danielson is a senior at WHS Summor Soccion's

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 Best Ever Cub Wednesday after-noon. Guests were Mrs. Alvin Berwer and children, Ponce Mr, and Mrs. Jens Kvols and family.
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Closing Picnic Planned The closing schoði picnic will be held at Dixon grade school Sun-day. May 23. Honored will be the eight young people who are grad-uating from the eighth grade. They are Maryaret Ankeny, Kar-en Borg, Carol Heidy, Bill Moore, Donna Stanley, Deanna Thompson, Susan Thomas and Dick Wendell.

Garden Club Meets Tuesday allernoon Garden elub met at the J. C. McCaw home. Mrs. M. P. Kavanaugh, gave the program. Mrs. Frank Tomason won a prize. Mrs. Ed Sala will be hostess June 8. Attend Festival





RON McGUIRE of Wayne State put on an Indian dance and gave lessons at the Scout exposition in Norfolk. He's the one with the full hgaddress.

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 ald Stanley. Dixon, attended the annual convention of the Nebras-lyar Anderson gave the program. Ra Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star at Omaha, Wednes-C. D. Ankeny and Mrs. Ronald day and Thursday Mrs. Quist is Ankeny.

 Worthy Matron of Opal chapter. Alleo, and Mrs. Stanley heads the Laurel chapter.
 C. D. Ankeny and Mrs. Ronald Ankeny.

 Oixon Belles Meet Dixon Belles 4H club and lead-ers met Monday evening at the church. Installed were Mrs. Oliver Hans Johnson home. The girls dis-Noc, president: Mrs. Earl Peter-help county 4-H members make a slad dressing and Cindy Hirchert sons seretary; and Mrs. Carol Hir-chert, treaster. A pledge service was led by Mrs. Hirchert. Mrs. Salad dressing and Cindy Hirchert Law Chert, mater, Jay Mattes and Linn served lunch.

 June 14 meeting will be at the LeRoy Creamer home. Sally Stan-ley, reporter.
 Mrs. Jay Mattes and Mrs. Jay Mattes and Brater, Allen, were supper guests

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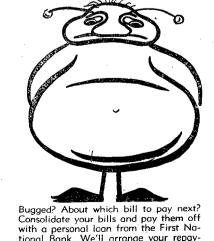
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Luncheon guests Sunday after-noon in the Dea Karnes home were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Karnes and Kurt. Hinton, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Karnes and fam-fu

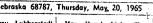
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kirk, Roger Claussen, Tim Wick-ett and Joe and Larry Mason at-tended the drag races at Sloux City. Mrs. Marlen Kraemer and daughters, Laurel, were visitors Friday afternoon in the Frank Johnson home. Mrs. Freed Mattes and Lavonne were guests Sunday in the Randal Benton home, Hinton, Ta., to help the hostess observe het birthday. Dinner guests Sunday in the Harold George home were Mrs. C. W. George, Broken Bow and Mrs. Arcille McClaren, Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolter were visitors Monday in the Herb Wischoh home, Wakefield. Visitors Wodnesday morning in the Duane While home were Mrs. Carroll Miller and chiller and Mrs. Pegy Scals, Perfor. Mrs. Bick Chambers was a guest Wednesday afternoon in the Clar-ence Henningsen home. Mrs. Mary Tolles, Laurel, was a visitor Thursday evening in the Russell Ankeny home. Mrs. Lowell Saunders and Mrs. Lowell Saunders and Mrs. Lowell Saunders and Rene, Beiden, were visitors Fri-day evening in the Larry Lubber-sted home. Mrs. Oand Mrs. Donald Peters Pkup. Lloyd or Larry Paulson, Win-side, Merc. Orville or Ronald Larson, Wake-field, Ford

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Ninetieth Year

Methodist Church (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Inday, May 23: Worship, 9:30 .; Sunday school, 10:30. St. Anne's Catholic Church

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Thomas Hitch, pastor) Saturday, May 22: Grade school catechism, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, May 23: Mass, 7 a.m. Monday, May 24: High school in-struction, 7:30 p.m.

and Mrs. Detoert Narmes and tan-gy. Mrs. Earl Peterson was a visit-or Monday evening in the Ronald Colsden home, Concord. Guests in the M. P. Kavanaugh home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Gerole Kava-inaugh, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kessler and family, Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Serven and family, Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh and family and LuAnn Burns.





MEMBER ED.LC.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly news-r is an important department. Normally it is is an important department. Normally it is rson's opinion of topics that concern most

of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to search all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer thould be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

You Should Care!

Wayne's extensive summer baseball program is nearing and the condition of the field and bleachers faces the city again. Who cares? You should!

again. Who cares? You should! Even if you don't have boys, you should care, for the baseball diamond and the boys who use it are part of your responsibility. If your boys are al-ready grown, you owe the city some-thing for the facilities it provided in the past; if your boys are too young, you owe it to them to make sure ade-quate and safe facilities are continued.

Merchants help keep up the field by buying ads on the fence. Some spaces are available and some firms outside Wayne want to buy those spaces. If they are not soid locally, the commit-tee in charge has no alternative but to sell space to competing firms outside the town.

town. Bleachers need work, including paint-ing, but first some repairs should be made. It may be necessary to call a work day. If everyone responds who should, the job could be completed in hours (just as the Winside farmer's work that could have taken weeks was completed in hours last week.)

If you are called upon to help in any way, give the baseball program a boost. Drep down you DO care what goes on at that park. Show it by helping. -- CEG

Find It in Wayne

What are you seeking in the way of diversion right now? Adventure? Ro-mance? Thrills? Mystery? Suspense? Laughter?

You can find it all in Wayne — in fact, in one building in Wayne. It's the public library.

Now don't go away. Reading is fun, especially when it is reading for pleas-ure. Those who really know what to read enjoy it far more than they do tel-vision and there are no repeats, no com-morelian and no motives through out. vision and there are no repeats, no com-mercials and no waiting through sub-

Reapportionment Question

by Lincoln Sen, Marvin E. Stro-mer, chairman of the Public Health and Welfare Committee.

Governor Calls Committee

Governor Morrison has stern-ly called for creation of an ad-visory committee on aging in Nebraska.

visory committee on aging in Nebraska. He said the group would col-lect facts, evaluate and recom-mend courses of action and pro-vide a means of communication and coordination hetween var-tous governmental and private agencies. Nebraska, the Governor said, ranks third among slates with the percentage of persons 85 or over. The majority of these eld-ery etitzens live in communi-ties with 1,000 to 2,500 popula-tions. The Governor also said that ereation of the committee might

creation of the committee might give Nebraska a head start on pending federal logislation to broaden assistance programs.

"Unless appropriate programs. "Unless appropriate provision is made, it is going to be impos-sible for us to receive the fed-eral funds available for meeting this need." he said. "This would be a tragic default on our part and a betrayal of our receponsi-bility to our citizens."

Annual Sessions Bill In 👂 The Labor Committee has in-troduced a bill calling for year-ly meetings of the State Legisla-

ture, Under the proposal' the law-makers would meet on even-numbered years, beginning in 1968, to consider only budget matters. Regular sessions would be held on odd-numbered years, as they are now. A constitutional amendment is required. It would be on the

A constitutional amendment is required. It would be on the November, 1966 ballot if given final approval.

Causes Legislature Split

Capitol News

LINCOLN — The State Legis-lature has split into separate reapportionment camps in the wake of a Pederal District Court ruling voiding its latest

Court ruling volding its latest redistricting ceffort. Urban forces are displeased with the makeup of a special study committee assigned to re-viéw the decision. Rural forces, which dominate the current body, indidated they will stand firm against redist-ricting that might lessen their carefully guarded power. The State Attorney General's office has advised the commit-tee there exists "subjectantial rea-son and basis" for appealing the ruling.

the there exists "substantial rea-son and basis" for appealing the ruling. All of which has thrown the Unicameral into virtual turmoil. Several alternatives have been proposed. Among them: — Enact a new reapportion-ment act, basing the new dis-tricts on more-segual-representa-tion by crossing county lines. — Reduce the membership of the body to 37 members and follow county lines in setting up new districts. — Appeal the ruling to the U.

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of counties. Urban senators, led by Geonge Syas, Omaha, have suggested this advice be ignored. They say the Federal Court is not inter-ested in a state restriction that conflicts with the "one-man, one-vote," standard set forth by the Supreme-Gourt.

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 eareful thought to an im-portant problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

jects you don't like to get to something you do like. Suspense? Try reading "Rebecca," "Laura" or "Beaa Geste," These are just a few of the good books available and the librarians can lead you to many others that will be "hard to put down" because yok can't wait to find out how they are coming out. True-life is some men's meat and there are more of these dhan you can possibly ever read. Try Agnes Newton Keith's "Three Came Home" that tells about the life she, hor husband and son knew for three years in a Japanese prison camp during the war. Try a few pages of "We Walk Alone" which tells of a walk across northern Norway, Sweden and Denmark after escape from the Ger-mans. See if yow can quit "We Die Alone" which tells of a leper who final-ly finds peace in la leper colony, Start readine "The Lone Walk" and see if

Denmark atter ekcape from the Ger-mans, See if you's can quit "We Die Alone" which tells of a leper who final-ly finds peare in la leper colony, Start reading "The Long Walk" and see if you can give up before escapees from a Siberian eamp cross the Gobi desert into freedom and the Himalyan, moun-tains. All are true and all great reading. Kids can read "The Bobisey Twhys" vet and there are dozens of other good books older people enjoyed as kids which their own children would like too. "Bomba the Jungle Boy" is a natural for an adventuresome lad. Read biorenphies, Some are so fasci-nating you wonder why you don't know people like those' you're reading about. You might know some — but their stor-ies haven't been hold yet. If you like antinals, you'll get a kick out of the antics of otters in "Bright Shining Walter." Many other animal stor-ies are good for theurs of pure enjoy-ment just for the asking. You name it, the library has it. Summer is a time to get outdoors, but there will be rainy days, nights to stay home, early morning moments ly-ing awake when a good book can be a joy. Forret the trash. Once you've read the GOOD type of writing available, you can pass by the fifth. Who needs it? Everyone in your' family can enjoy reading. It's a P. BLIC library we have in Wayne and it's not what it was in-tended to be unless we can put U in it.! CEG

reported, the Mariner IV was el-most 78 million miles from the earth on May 12, and had travel-ed more than 250 million miles in its separate orbit. When the spacecraft makes its closest approach to Mars on July 14, its straight-line distance from the earth will be 134 million miles miles ⊢ стс –

- CTC -Because of our rapidly chang-ing population, both in size and geographic distribution it is prob-able that a mid-decade census will be undertaken next year. There have been complaints from Congress that out-of-date census figures hamper legisla-tion, and from businessmen who say that marketing studies us-ing five-gear-cld data often cansay inal marketing studies us-ing live-year-cld data often can-not come to accurate conclusions. One of the considerations in pushing for a mid-decade census is that reapportforment propos-als could affect as many as 130 Congressional districts.

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Quotable quotes: Senator Len B. Jordan (R-Idaho)—"If your focd bill seems higher these days, don't point your finger at the farmer as being the cause. A H o us a Agriculture Committee study shows that during the past, 17 years retail prices to the con-sumer have increased 31 percent, but during that same period pric-es received by farmers have dropped 15 percent. And the farm parity price ratio is still under 75 percent."

Co. Agent's Harold Column

Ingalls Aphids Damage Alfalfa Pea aphids are numerous in many alfalfa fields. Among con-trol measures recommended is a thorough spraying with 1½ pints of Malathion per aere. Generally, these aphids dam-age the first hay crop only. A thorough inspection should be made to ditermine the extent of infestation before spraying. Haying early is another prac-tice often used to rid a field of the pests. **Fence Life Prolonged** Thorough grounding of gal-vanized fenering can lengthen its useful life considerably. Studies by agricultural research engin-ers over a twenty year period confirms this fact. They alti-bate much of the deterication to infining damage. Twisted wire stays between posts and in firm contact with the soil are recomcontact with the soil are recom-mended. These stays can serve a double purpose in that they make fencing sturdier.

was Gov. William Avery, Kan-sas. He said the lack of inter-est in politics is a "reflection on our generation rather than the student body." Avery said, "We haven't trans-mitted with the needed clarity the importance of participation in public life." Nurse Crop Not Recommended A nurse crop should not planted with grasses seeded dry land.

Salaries Below Average State Institutions Director George Morris says the aver-age salary of the department's 3.742 employes is \$6625, far be-low the average state employe's \$80 average earning. He sail the only department branch that gets more than \$80 a week is the State Penal Com-plex. The 302 employes there average \$81.

to provide mulch and protection for subsequent grass seedings. Seeding grass directly into stub-ble remaining from a cover crop is a standard practice in Nebras-ka. Clese-scwn sorghums or su-dan planted in late June, will help control wind ercsion, re-duce evaporation and runoff of water, ant help control weeds while the grasses, are hecoming

CAPITOL COMMENTS

Carl Curtis

Salaries Below Average

The Department of Agriculture reported recently that farm pro-luction of meat animals in the mitted States in 1964 totaled a ecord 55.8 billion pounds live weight, one percent more than he 54.9 billion pounds produced n 1963.

ine sys billion pounds produced in 1983. But, the department said, the value of 1964 production, **59**, 5 bil-lion, was 5 percent below 1963. The value of production decreas-ed 6 percent for loags, but in-creased 2 percent for loags, but in-creased 2 percent for sheep and lambs.

ambs. Of the total 1964 production cattle and calves provided 6 Of the total 1964 production, cattle and calves provided 61 percent as compared with 59 per-cent in 1963; hog production made up 37 percent of the 1964 total as compared with 38 per-cent in 1963; and sheep and lamb preduction was 2 percent of the total in 1964 and 3 percent in 1963.

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Gross income from meat ani-mals was \$11.4 billion during 1964, according to the Depart-ment of Agriculture. The term "gross income" is described by the Department as including cash receipts plus value of home con-sumption. receipts plus value of home con-sumption. The 1964 figure was 3 percent below 1963 and 5 percent lower than the record \$12.0 billion in 1982. Aggregate live weight of meat animals marketed in 1964 was 4 percent larger than in 1963, with cattle and calves up 6 percent, hogs about the same but sheep and lambs down 8 percent.

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Governors Campaign

Direvolo, and the supreme Gourt. In any case, it appears that the latest ruling by the Federal Court has placed in jeopardy the four-year teyms now enjoyed by 25 of the 45 lawmakers. Even the Attorney General's office has agreed to this con-A pair of Midwest governors from opposite parties campaign-ed recently at the University of Nebraska for greater interest in public Medical Care Bill Passed in politics

Mebraska's Governor Morri-son, a Democrat, pointed to the sparse crowd in the large Uni-versity Auditorium and declar-ed that "the very fact this room isn't filled is a sign of the need for education in polites." isn't filled is a sign of the need for education in polites." "Unless every student and citizen takes a renewed interest and participates, this great de-mocracy can't continue to play its role in world leadership," he said. The Republican on the ticket

Legislation expanding Nebras-ka's Kerr-Mills Medical Care To The Aged Program has been approved by the Legislature and signed by Governor Morrison. Generally, it alberalizes pay-ments, and broadens eligibility. The only is schaft voluting signals the measure was william M. Wylle, Elgin. If was introduced principally

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A good cover of grass increas-es water intake, slows the moye-ment of water on the surface, and, thus, greatly decreases loss of water by runoff. Grass cover also greatly decreases evapora-tion of water from the soil sur-face.



How Much to Raise a Child?

How much does it cost to raise a child to age 18? Costs can

range from a very modest \$12,000 to an extravagant \$80,000. A farm family with a moderate income might spend \$20,000, while an av-erage iniddle-class civ, family probably spends about \$25,000 per child. Remember too, that these figures do not include costs that start at the ago of 18-such as college or career training ex-penses, or parents "financial help in establishing a child in a bus-iness or in a home of his own. According to studies made in various parts of the country, this is how costs mount. The cost of being born might be from \$200 to \$500 or more. For the next 18 years' the general medical and defial bills come to about \$1,000 for the average healthy child. This does not include costs for possible surgery, dental braces, or serious illnesses.

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The surgeon heard the two nur-ses in the hospital corridor. One remarked: "I kissed all the doc-tors last night." "Interne?"

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ors last night." "Intern?" "No alphabetically."

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SU Years Ago May 16, 1935: Wayne's beautiful new post office building at the corner of Second and Pearl streets, will be completed by June 1, according to Paul Softman . . . G. A. Renard presented the bronze elitzenship medals to four students Tuesday eve-ning. They are Betty Hawkins and Ray Larson, ir, of city school and Mary Sharer and Gien Giese of the training school. Stupt. II. R. Best spoke on the five points on which the awards are made by Wayne hospital and Lutheran hospital Sunday when a number of visitors were shown through the school study. It is the start of the start by Wayne thospital and Lutheran hospital Sunday when a number of visitors were shown through the school start.

Food costs for a child to age 18 can easily reach \$9,000 or \$10,000. Girls usually eat less.

\$10,000. Girls usually eat less. Clothing for each child could cost \$2,000 to \$2,500. This ex-pense-can be lowered or increas-ed depending on tastes, income, parental fortitude, and hand-me-down opportunities. On the av-erage, at costs more to clothe a girl Nan it does to clothe a boy to age 18

★ ★ 25 Years Ago May 23, 1940: District Judge A. E. Wenke, Stanton, Will give the class address for 125 Wayne county eighth graders at exercises in the munici-pal auditorium ... General shop is a new course to be offered in Wayne high school next year ..., Authority has been received for construction of the second section of rural power lines in the Wayne caunty project. The second allotment is for 213 miles... Constance Gray Owen, who has the highest average of the seniors at Wayne train-ing school, was awarded the State Teachers col-lege scholarship..., M. L. Ringer, Wayne, was appointed to the board of Midland college. Fre-mont, by the Lutheran synod which convened in Hooper the last of the week. age 18. to age 18. Housing and transport at i on costs are included in total aver-ages. These costs are figured by dividing the cost of the house and ear plus their operating and maintenance expenses by the number of family members. Therefore one chid's 18-year share of the house and cost of running it comes to about \$10,000. This could vary considerably de-pending on the number of child-ren in the family and the loca-tion and type of house. Statisticians figure the family car is driven an extra \$0,000 miles for a child from birth to age 18. Then from age 16 to 18 there are those insurance prem-tions for 'other members' in the family. Consequently, a child's share of the family car comes to about \$3,000 for the 18 years. Now to these basic expenses add the extras-baby-sitting, fair cuts, toys, music lessons, allow-ances, movies, box-top specials, school books, valentines, class pictures, travel, sports equip-ment, etc. Children do cost momey. But it on the child to age 18 that deter-mines his character and his abil-Housing and transportation 20 Years Ago May 17, 1945: Marîlyn Mildner, daughter of

- 5ASS --Now that we're pretty well ac-quainted in Wayne and Winside, we want to get to know the poo-ple of Carroll, Hoskins and Shcless better too. In Wayne and Win-side we have first become ac-quainted in high schools and then spread out (that does not refer to our girth). There are no high schools in the other towns so we'll have to walk un pand down the schools in the other towns so we'll have to walk up and diwn the Main streets looking out-t-place. So if you Hoskinsites, Sholesers and Carrollans see a handsome, well-built, debonair, expensively dressed mano-the-world walk-ing up and down the streets, bet-ter investigate--it world walk-ing up and down the streets, bet-ter investigate-it world built description might make you laugh-and when you see us you might laugh again (harder). Any-way, we'll be getting arcund more to all Wayne county. on the child to age 18 that deter-mines his character and his abil-ity to succeed as an adult citizen. . .

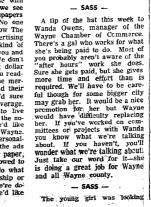


Last week's paper was a night

Last week's paper was a night-mare for us and one of those we be best at. We took four pictures at the Scout exposition with a new contera-only one came out; we took wo pictures at the jun-ic fire fatrol with the regular camera-only one came out; we never us the people identified in the path picture so held it for the week; we put a pic-ure of the morput loss over a cap-net with starts throw and thus and may wrang person identified. Ne title of "Miss FHA" was be stowed on a non-existent Diane Youngman instead oi the real Di-ane Youngmeyer; we had an et tiscus throw and thus wong person identified. Youngman instead oi the real Di-the state of "Miss FHA" was be-slowed on a non-existent Diane Youngman instead oi the real Di-thing of Sister Cecelia and Cheryh Behmer but it would not repro-graving of just Cheryl—and for-got to change the caption indicat-neg the change the caption indicat-we had Marvin Adams of the sister Cecelia was there too; we had Marvin Adams of the sister Cecelia was there too; we had Marvin Adams of the sister Cecelia was there too; we had Marvin Adams of the sister Cecelia was there too; we had Marvin Adams of the sister Cecelia was there too; we had Marvin Adams of the sister Cecelia was there too; we had there in the too we had the sister and the too make an English teacher cry, es pines. We won't promise to do be better as you can't get much we do in the future will have to be better as you can't get much we had the future will have to be better as you can't get much we had the future will have to be better as you can't get much the sister Cecelia as the sister of the sister too sister as you can't get much the sister capacity for the sister of the sister too sister as you can't get much the sister of the s

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Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mildner, has accepted a po-sition in office work with the PBI in Washington, D. C., and will start her work June 14. . . Set. Adolph Jotzke, brother of Mrs. N. H. Brugger, is in the 81st Wildeat division shown Invading an Island in the south Pacific in a movie at Gay Tocater Sunday . . . Personnel to handle the fill War boad drive has been announced by county leaders. Capitalins for the city of Wayn are Prof. A. J. Atkins, Mrs. Ployd. Conger. Rev. S. K. do Percese, C. A. Bard, Rev. T. J. C. Schultt and Wil-lard Wiltse.

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15 Years Ago

Is rears Ago May 18, 1860: If marble playing is a sign o spring and warm weather, you can finally may unequivocally forget all about winter for anoth er senson. For next Sautrday, kids from all over the county, bays and girls allko from the cight grade on down, are expected to congregate a Wayne college training grounds for a marbit tournament sponsored by the Veterana of Foreign Wars. Four lamba followed each other lat a new world early Monday morning to make the pain grained at Wayne county failtgrounds h Nichard Pinkham and Walfred Carlson.

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a little bit of tuck and a set effort, the view in every direct could be beautiful. Just wait i til we get riled up enough write that editorial!

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10 Years Ago

10 Years Age May 19, 1855: Wayne High's Larry Hofeld! won the state Class B shotput tille at Lincoin Salur day morning with a heave of 49 feet, 10 inches Wayne High's newspaper, "The Harbinger," "recently received a second class honor rating from the National Scholastic Press association, Min-neapolis Marilyn Henegar, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Henegar, Wayne, suffered a concussion, aprained shoulder and multiple cuts and bruises in an auto accident eight miles narth of Fremont last Monday . Rev E. J. Bernthal. Wayne, was namied vice president of the Northern Nebrask district, Lutheran churchh Missouri synod, at a meeting in Columbus last week.

Randolph. Prizes went to Hans Burneister and Mrs. Jullus Ol-berding. Mrs. Walter Gubbels, Mrs. Vincent Widhalm, Randolph, and Mrs. Carl Jensen and Mrs. Joe Hinkle baked and decorated; Su cake.

downhearted and her friend ask-ed her what was wrong. "It's that Tommy Greeb down the street. He keeps telling me I'm stupid and silly," said the weep-ing girl. "Don't you take any notice of Temmy Greeb," consoled the friend. "Ile has no room to talk and no ideas of his own. He just goes arcund r e pe at in g what someone else is saying." Mr. and Mrs. James Tletger and daughters were guests in the Wal-ter Tietgen home Sunday aftertion. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Horstman, Hartington, were guests in the Roy Horstman home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lad gkuhl were guests in the Pearl Bauer home Sunday. - SASS --One of these days we're going to get down to early and write about the auto graveyards that dot our cuntry. With the cen-tennial coming up, we think it would be ince if Wayne county culd be the first to eliminate these. We know they are neces-sary and by "eliminate" we mean get them out of sight. Penc-es trees, hedges or other means can be used. Drive by Win-side and what do you see, the beautiful school? Nope, auto bo-dies. Coming into Wayne from the south of the ing the we're campus on the hill and the auto being along the highway. With a little bit of luck and a lot of envel the south of Luc wait up. South of south of the south of the south of the south of Luck and a lot of south the south of Luck and a lot o

guests in the Pearl Bauer home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Grantleid and sons were dinner guests in the Roy Grantleid home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grantleid were visitors in the Allan Wickingan home, Pierce, Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Jellus Olhoriting and family, Randolph, took Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hinkle out for Idin-ner Sunday. Mrs. Walter Gubbels. Randolph, Mrs. Cat Jenson and Mrs. Vin-cent Widhalm., Randolph, Spent Tuesday after an with Mrs. Joe Hinkle.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jcha Kuhl were guests Sünday afternoon and eve-ning in the August Lange home, Fordyce.
Guests Sunday in the Otlo Peters-home were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Peters and Mary Jane, Osmond, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Peters and daughters, Pierce, Mr. and, Mrs. Ray Jensen, Blormfield, and Mr. and, Mrs. Richard Johannson and scn, McLean.
Mrs. Everett Rohins, Hartington; and Maries Robins, Stantca, were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Martin Madsen home.
Mr. and Mrs. Warter Jansten, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Warter Jansten, Mrs. a guest in the Dorald Wink-elbauer home Sunday afternoon.
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By Mrs. Martin Madsen Phone 48-R14, Randolph

Sew as So Club Meets Sew and So club had a party for Mr. and Mrs. Lars Olson atd June, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Lars Olson atd June, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Art Olson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Magdanz, Notfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Magdanz, Notfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Madsen vir kunge. Cards were played. Guests i ited in the Warren Christiansen were Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Lorenz, home, Norfelk, Friday atternoon.



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PARTY SMARTY

PARTY SMARTY Beföre her moppet's fifth birthday party, Mrs. Don Ford of Bloomington, Minn., hunted up seven yards of bright cotton, 45 inches wide. Four yards, bordered in bright curtain fringe, made an able tablecloth. She cut the rest into triangles made an able tablecloth. She cut the rest into triangles and lined each with heavy waxed paper. Rolled and stapled, they became tall hats with pom-poms on the points. Kiddies carried the caps home, but not that tablecloth. It's reserved for gay Ford family picnics this summer.

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The a fluffy **S N S** bow around the handle. You might even add a fresh flow-er to fancy it even more. It won't get in the way of serv-ing, and it adds a gala touch at graduation teas, wedding parties or other affairs that take to royal treatment. COOL CUE

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BABES IN BASKETS

Bridge Club Meets Mrs. Alfred Carlson entertain-ed members of Bridge club and guests at a luncheon held Tues-day afternoon in Laurel. Guests were Mrs. Geneva Purcell, Mrs. Verner Wickett, Mrs. Chris Roth and Mrs. Archie Bevins. Mrs. Bob Wentworth will entertain May 25.

Teacher is Guest of Honor Teacher is Guest of Honor Mrs. Alice Brooks, teacher in Belden public school the past two years, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Frdiay af-ternoon in the home of Mrs. Hazel Rimel, Laurel. Assisting all teach-ers in Belden school were Mrs. Elsie May, Mrs. Gary Manning and Mrs. Susie Osnes. Mrs. Brooks will become the bride of Gerald Reeg at a ceremony June 5 in the Laurel Catholic church.



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Extension Club Meets Our Night Out Extension club met Thursday evening in the Mrs. Paul Hines home. Eight members were present. The door prize was won by Mrs. Don Feldhaver. The lesson, "Patio Cooking," was pre-sented by Mrs. Darrell Benson. Cards were played for entertain-ment. Receiving the high was Mrs. Don Hahne; Mrs. Darrell Benson, low and travelers, Mrs. Alvin Roth. June 10 meeting will in the Mrs. Dick Collins home.

A miscellaneous shower was held a miscellaneous shower was held in the Lutheran church, Hubbard, Thursday, for Mrs. Ronald Peters. Mrs. Peters is the former Betty Anderson, Aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson, Belden. Host-esses included Mrs. Roger Peters, Mrs. Leonard Peters and Mrs. Wil-bur Poters Digar

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bur Peters, Pilger. Overnight guests Saturday and Sunday in the James Kavanaugh home were Mrs. Leona Pedersen and family, South Sioux City. Dinner guests Sunday in the Art Bach home. Coleridge, were Mr. and Mrs. Don Bach and daugh-ters. Guests Sunday evening in the Walt Gifford home were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Serber, Sioux City. Mrs. Cleone Westeadt, Laurel and Lester Greeno, Magnet. Dinner guests Sunday in the Joe Leiting home, Randolph, were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gubbels and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gubbels and family. Mrs. Franklin Hefner and fami-ly were dinner guests Sunday in the Art Hinricks home, Coleridge. Dinner guests Wednesday in the Marvin Herscheid home, Winside, were Mrs. Joe Lange and Mrs. Chrig Jorgensen, They visited in the afternoon in the Gene Bron-zynski home, Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mitchell and Harold Bring attended a Young family gathering Sunday at Pierce. Guests Sunday evening in the Matt Lackas home were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Dennis and sons, Mag-net.

et. Guests Sunday afternoon in the utersis summary anternoon in un-lawrence Larson home were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Strathman and family, Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, Laurel, were dinner guests Sun-day in the Floyd Miller home. Supper guests Wednesday in the

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Two district court hearings have been set for Wayne county. John Bressler, clerk of the district court, pulled names for the jury the fore

pulled names for the jury the fore part of the week. The first hearing is 9 arm, Wonday, May 31. The case is William Schniker versus Lowell J. Kimble. Another case is set for 9 a.m., Wednesday, June 2. Ronald Perc is the plaintiff and Kurt Blanken-meyer the defendant.

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Mrs. Edward Oswold — Phone 115 Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rohde Hurry Nelson home. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hansen and Nancy and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rohde and Mrs. John News, Mr. and Mrs. John News, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson home, Wakefield, Mrs. John News, Penny, Tummy Mrs. John News, Penny, Tummy Mr. and Mrs. Russett Hait and family, Mrs. Dran Owens-Charles Hail, Mrs. Anna Hausen, Mr. and Mrs. Hussett Hait and family, Mr. Brek, Mr. and Brs. Charles Hail, Mrs. Anna Hausen, fur and Mrs. Vernen Hansen and Annity, Neigh, were supper guests Sunday mithe Tip Froendt house, Friday, May 25

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ended the program. Chairmen, were, kitchen, Mrs. Levi Roberts and diring room, Mrs. Walter Reth-wisch. Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh and Mrs. Martin Hansen, poured, Next Woman's club meeting will be in September with new officers, Mrs. Charles Whitney, president; Mrs. Enos Williams, vice president; Mrs. Ellery Pearson, treasurer, and Mrs. Ivor Morris, secretary.

Town and Country Club Town and Country Club Town and Country club met Fri-day afternoon at the Arnold Junck home for the last meeting of this season. Nine members answered roll call. Guests were Mrs. Alan Frahm and Mrs. Delmar Eddie. Mrs. Lynn Roberts won a prize. The group made items from plastic bottles. Tlans were made for a picnic July 11.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Cunningham, spent the weekend in Valentine." Mrs. Guerney Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Guerney Lorenz, Sandra, Så-ly and Leslie. Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler and Harold Ware dinner guests Sunday in the Ernest Sands home, Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm and ssäm and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Feter-son, Duane and Dale, Wayn, toin-ed them for the afternoon. Linda Fork was honored at a pre-confirmation dimner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fork were hosts to Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hil-pert, Winside, Ernest and Gladys Fork, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. George Stolz. Mr. and Mrs. Clif-ford Rohde were guests Friday evening at Edward Forks. Jany Halleen, Coloado Springs, speint two weeks in the Leonard Halleen home. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isom, Joni, John Smithe, Smither Ward.



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day in hener of teacher. Mrs. Rob ert Harper. Visitors Friday evening in the LaVern Hurlbert home for Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Carla Sub Stirthday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dangberg and daugh letty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Hurlbert, Todd, Scott and Cody, Carla Sub Janssen and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Landanger, Bunny, Debbie, Layne and Kay Lynn. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brader, Judy, Patty. Billy. Debbie and Larry were visitors Sunday aftermoon in the Albert Brader home, Wayne. Mr and Mrs. Geraid Hale, Car Sunday in the Clifford Hale home. Wayne. Dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. Rush Dowling home were Mr. and

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 20, 1965 Breilikreutz and son, Wisner, and Mr. and Mrs. Loule Blacer, Pierce Joined them for the atternoon. **Young Bands Give Pleasing Concert** Several hundred people save up been nice to be outdoors to go to City auditorium Monday for the several hundred people save up been nice to be outdoors to go to City auditorium Monday for the strumental groups and one vocal Brunnet linstructor, was easist to hise their finite one of the bays Danald Schumacher, Wayne in-strumental instructor, was saist to hise their finite one of the bigs Danald Schumacher, Wayne in-strumental instructor, was saist to hise their in two numbers. The junior band was the units Manalest, group was the liter, Manalest, group was the liter and and and here liter, and the rollek, the well known Espana been time to muse from the bala let. "Swan Lake," and the rollek tag 'sankes Dood Boy '' Smallest group was the liter said they would have plenky of per-taging music varying from the said they would have plenky of per-taging music varying the top the south of the bay '' Strumental groups and one vocal to high choir in two numbers. The junior band was the most rade and and shown the band let. "Swan Lake," and the rollek and they mould have plenky of per-taging music varying from the said they would have plenky of per-taging music varying the per-taging band made up of sixth and can and and shown they miny the weal hey movel they of per-taging band made up of sixth and they mould have plenky of per-taging band made with them maxity the weal band made weal band made weal band they would have plenky of per-typen when weal band made weal band made weal band was the said they would have plenky of per-typen when weal they moved the bay move the papiel direction they will be even better in the years to the seven better in the years to the

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honor of teacher, Mrs. Rob The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 20, 1965

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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isom, Joni Jodi and Janice were visitors Wed-nesday in the Fritz Reith home. Concord

Concord. Mrs. J.C. Harmeier, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Halleen were dinner guests Sunday in the Leconard Halleen home. Mrs. Joe Hammen, Omaha, was an over-

Hammen, Omana, was an over-night visitor. Mrs. Stanley Morris and Mrs. John Paulsen attended the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star Wed-nesday at Omaha. Pupils of school district 56 at-tended a skating party at Randolph Thursday evening which was given



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WINSIDE NEWS

Confirmation Planned The following young people will be confirmed Sunday, May 23 at Trinity Lutheran cnurch by Pastor H. F. Otto Mueller: Lee Trautwein, Dennig Weible, Jimmy Rabe, Cathy Pfeiffer, Bonnie Frahm and Denise Monreen

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Corn Screenings Will Be Sold by ASCs; Reseal of 1961 Crop Corn Extended Year Corn screenings are being put on sale, according to the Wayne coun-ty ASCs committee. It was also antounced that the reseal of 1961. This is in Aine with the overall policy to reduce government costs another year. The corn screenings will be sale at the highest bidders at the steel of the iniphest idder at the steel of the steel of the steel of the iniphest idder at the steel of the steel of

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Wakefield Smorgasbord Will Be Tuesday, June 1

The well known smorgasbord put on annually by the Wakefield Hospital Auxiliary will be held Tuesday, June 1, in the high school auditorium. Several hundred are expected to attend between 5 and 8 p.m.

expected to attend between a and 8 p.m. Women serving wear Swedish costimes and there are all sorts of Swedish dishes. The price of admission allows patrons to go back for second, third or even fourth helpings? KVTV, Channel 9, Sioux City, will show a film tape of Wake-field women as they were inter-viewed regarding the smorgasbord. It will be shown May 26 at 9 a.m.

Cancer Chairmen Will Meet Here

Will Meet Here Cancer volunteer public dura-tion chairmen, publicity chairmen and unit presidents from 11 coun-ties will meet in Wayne, Monday, May 24. Mrs. O. K. Braudstetter, Wayne, will flost the meeting. Workers are expected from Antelope, Cedar, Coming, Dixon, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Thurston and Wayne counties, beld in Dorothy's cafe. Mrs. Brandsteffer said: "When volunteers from several counties tet together you can be assured hard may concrete ideas will be exchanged on ways to increase the efforts in the field of cancer edu ration... Planning for the future, the rep Plantatures will discuss specific

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WHS Cheerleaders **Officers Selected**

Varsity cheerleaders and Pep club officers were named last week at Wayne high. Winners in the candy sale contest were also k at Wayne candy sale Leave Word When

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week at Wayne high. Winners in the candy sale contest wert also revealed. Chosen varsity cheerleaders for the 1963-66 term were Mary Jane Kern, Cheryl Lessman, Kaki Christensen, Carol Maclejewski and Belinda Beebs. Second team cheerleaders are Cyndes Ker-sine, Jasame Whorlow, Kethy Lehman, Scarlett Magdam and Marcla Ehiers. Julie Woods was elected Pep Club president; Sandy Eynon, vice president; Lynn Danielson, secro-tary; and Caria Beck, treasurer. In the candy sale, Leone Coryell Sold 134 boxes of candy to win a large stuffed dog. Toy salesmen in order after Le-one were Paulette Eubberg, Linda Kay. Yieen Peters, Connie Baier, Sandy Meyer. Lynn Coryell, Judy Wehrer, Lee Sherry, Claudia Nie-mann, Cyndee Kerstine, Mary Ann Pollard. Bev Rieken, Cathy Baker, Sally Fisher, Mitzi Hurd, Karen Dail, Connie Prell, Joyce Gilli-land, Kathy Wolske, Linda Cav-ner, Sheryl Kemp, Rhonda Olson, pat Alderson, Judy Suhr and Edith Milick. The annual Pep chub awards tea was held last Tuesday. In addition to other awards. "special awards" went to senior girls for work in the club for four years. Honored gwere Carol Blecke, Janine Brown, Janda Corbit, Jayne Echtenkamp, Sally Fisher, Martal Gaunt, Joyce Gilliand, Sandra Olds, Linda Sey-mour, Ginny Witt and Diane Pol-lard. leaving but you'll help yourself if you let the police know. Chief of Police Garth Dawson said the police officers are 'glad to make periodic checks of prop-erty, when they, know residents are out of town. Any activity around a place where the occu-pants are on vacation can be noted quickly. He said the officers would ap-preciate knowing the dates you, will be out of town. You can stop by the police department 'or 'c all to let them know your plans.

resentatives will discuss specific cancer areas such as breast, lung, skin, uterine, colon ald rectum. These constitute over 60 per cent of all cancer cases and cause over day in the Allen Ahlman home in 48 per cent pf all cancer deaths.

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Bicycle Rider Struck; COURTHOUSE ROUNDUP

Parked Auto's Damaged

Parked Autos Damaged A boy on a bicycle was struck by a car-but escaped with minor injuries last week. Two moro barked automobiles were also damaged in mishaps. The closest call occurred May 14 at Main and Tenth when Rich-ard Chapman, 7, rode down a driveway and into the street. His bicycle was struck by a car driv-en by Thomas Beckenhauer. Wayne. Chief of Police Garth Dawson in-vestigated. He said the lad was pruised on the left leg and cut on the neck but o the or w is e was merely shaken up and frightened. He was taken by Beckenhauer to a doctor for a check-up. The same day on East Sixth Officer S. C. Thompson invesil-gated a parked car a chyron and Nancy Schuett. Le-Roy Middleton's. A day earlier Rudy Carstens, Wayne, driving an Einung Sand & Gravel Co. truck, hit a parked car belonging to Gerald or Lucille Likes, Wayne, Damage came to Sat to Hicks car. according to Campus Officers Carl Setted.

Officers of WHS Band

Chosen by Pupil Vote

Boys were named for all offi-cers of the WHS band the past week. Director Don Schumacher said a drum major will be chosen at a later date.

at a later date. The drum major and the four officers make up the council and act as a band governing unit. Band pupils select their own officers by popular vote. bilk Selidon succeeds Ron Hoch-stein as president; Bob Morris lakes over from Kathy Christen-sen as vice president; Don Koe-ber is treasurer succeeding Kelton; and Mark Johnson is 'new secre-tary, 'taking the place of Julie Warder

Form at winstate Winside has had the "brothers of the brush" and now it is to get the "sisters of the swish" as an-other bnostep organization for the diamond jubilee celebration which is just two months away. Sisters, of the Swish will be Winside women wearing their fashions of years, gene by. Any-one can join who is willing to wear the calebration. Three parades are planned for this year's old setters rounion which is in its 65th year. There will be "grand" parades July 22-23 and a children's parade one day.

Annual Bowling Feast

DCCW Meeting in O'Neill O'Neill will be the site of the 41st annual convention of the Oma-ha Archdiocesan Council of Cath-olic Women, according to Mrs. Greg Hahn, Pierce. The miceting is set for Wednesday, Sept. 8, in "the St. Patrick's high school. Mrs. Robert Shoemaker of O'Neill' is to be in charce. Wayne rounty wo Wayne county wo ncil are expected to charge

and Mrs. Dewey Jones and Eunice Glass were visitors in Dra Wax home Sunday.

Marriage Licenses May 14, Edward Gregory Schnasse, 19, Wakefield, and Shar on Lee Philleo, 19, Quimby, Ia, Real Estate Deeds

Koal Estate Deeds May 10, Otto and Lillian Peters o William F. and Margaret Hei-ner, Lot 7, Block 4, Original Town d Sholes, \$2.75 in revenue stamps. May 12, Dean and Marilyn Pier-on and Glen and Doris Walker to Dean and Market.

May 12, Dean and Diarlyn Piers-son and Glen and Doris Walker to Dean and Marilyn Pierson, part of WisSEW, Soc. 13-26-3, \$3.85 In revenue stamps. May 13, Erwin and Laura -Ur Fich to Ioan C. and I. C. Reber, part of S'v§Ww, Soc. 27-25-1, \$600. May 14, Robert A. and Leila A. McLean to Jimmy D. and Vera Hummel, west 75 feet of Lot 6 and west 75 feet of south 25 feet of Lot 5, Block 3, John Lav's addi-tion to Wayne, \$19.20 in revenue stamps.

and universities in 17 states invit-ed to a six-week National Defense Education act counseling and guid-ance institute at Stanford universi-ty, Palo Alto, Calif.] Schedoled for June 20 to July 30, the institute is aponsored by the United States office of ed-ucation.! "The Bxpanding Role-of the College Counselor" will be explored. Institute conferees were chosen for from over 100 leading college per-sonnel specialists throughout the nation. They were chosen for their ability to contribute to the work of the institute and for their influential counseling in their own colleges. Baton and Dance Show

Scheduled for Wayne

Scheduled for vruyn. Baton and dance pupils of Mrs Eileen Damme, Winsde, will pre scerat a spring rectlat Friday, Muy 28, at 8 p.m. in the Wayne City auditorium. The m e will be "'Around the Calendar," with each month represented.

auditorium. Theme will be "Around the Calendar," with each inonth represented. Mrs. Damme is the only, NBTA certified instructor in this area of Nebraska and has taught ov-er. 10 years in town in the ar-ea. Retired after winning many awards in competition, she spe-claitzes in being a guest twirl-er in paredes and shows. She has been featured in the national publication, "Who's Who in Twirling," ten consecutive years. Several of her pupils have also won honors. The khow here will include 44 pu-pils ages 4 through 20. Tap danc-ing, novelty baton acts with rib-bon, boop batons, flag swinging, baton solos, group twirling, two batons at a time, structing, fire twirling and other numbers are schedued. Participating are pupils from **KING'S** TEEN TIME DANCE

Friday, May 21 "SHANTELLS"

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Marilyn Stevens, Debblo Carroll, Joyce Kurpgeweit, Wanda Miller, and Llada Ray, and soloiaté, Gaylo Griepeutrog, Jeanne Karel, Ango-la Paulsen and Linda Ray.

WSC Professor Named

Member of Study Unit

Dr. Donald Merriman, dean of students and professor of oduca-ion and psychology at Wayne state college, is one of 30 colleges and universities in 17 states invit-ed to a six-week Nutional Defense

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AIRMAN Dallas Worrell, Wis-ner, has completed basic train-ing at Lackland AFB, Texas, son of the Leland Worrells, he has been selected for technical train-ing as a missile facilities spe-cialist at the ATC school, Shop-pard AFB, Tex. He attended Wisner high school prior to join-ing the air force.

Vacation time is nearing at ayne residents will be going of acation trips. You don't have a everyone know when you' aving but you'll help yourself

know your plans.

Sisters of Swish Form at Winside

23 and a children's parade one day. A rodeo will be held July 23 with a free barbecue to follow. Winside, Carroll and Wayne sad-dle clubs will take part in the rodeo. Sisters of the Swish will have an old-fashioned style show and there will be a talent pro-gram.

and there will be a second gram. Many extra features are being planned to mark the 75th anniver-sary of the town and the 65th an-niversary of the ceiebration. Wa-ter fights, modern and square dancing, horse shoes and races are among the events being manned.

Around 175 Women at

Around 175 women atlended the Wayne bowling banquet for wom-en at El Rancho Monday night of last week, League awards were presented and officers elected. New officers are: Lois Nether-da, president; Norma Wittig, vice president; Norma Wittig, vice president; Irenaever; and Bernita Sherbahn, sergeant-at-arms.

and Bernita Sherbahn, sergeant-eta-arms, League awards included: Mon-day Night, top Leam Jerry's cale, high individual three-game series, Verna Folkers, 601, and raising average most, Janice Ellis; Wed-nesday night, top team Bill's cale, high individual three-game ser-ies, Pat Kropp, 610, and raising average most, Betty Daugherty; and Friday night, top team Liver-inghouse, bigh individual three-game series, Alice Johnson, 519, raising average most, Mary Head-lee.

lee. Pat Kropp won an award for her 610 high series game, Dixie Wur-tele won one for her 246 high in-dividual game and Mr. and Mrs. Al Bahe were given a plant. All awards were made by the Wayne Women named above will get state awards. Martha Frahm was mas-ter of ceremonics.

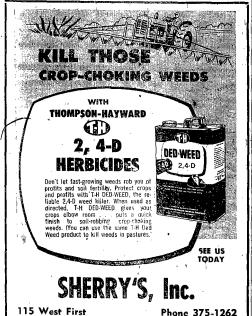
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 20, 1965 HOSKINS NEW

Mr r. and Mrs. Claus Rathman Patricia Kudera attended the

Itang and Mr. and Mrs. Leo, held June 6 at the fire hall.
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 Highlands Club Meets
 Mrs. George Langenberg, jr. enternant school auditorium, Stan.
 Mrs. George Langenberg, in the school and Mrs. School and Mrs. Market, Stanton, Robert Meyer.
 Grothe and Mrs. Carl Hinzmann.
 folk, and pastors from Council Mrs. Lyie Marotz, president, open-fis, la., Omaha, Norfolk, Stan.
 ed the meeting in answering the Hadar and Hostins, were rol call. Cheer cards was sent to Mrs. Arnold Wittler, Mrs. George LuAnn and Steven and Mr.
 Wittler and Mrs. Wayne Thomas Mrs. Leonard Samuelson, New gave readings, Next meeting will



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Mrs. J. E. Pingel Phone 565-4507 r. and Mrs. Iclaus Rathman Patricla Kudera attended the grade exercises of Donald Shel Pierce, Thursday evening at high school auditorium. Fol ing the program they were ist in the W. K. Shelton homo, r. and Mrs. Reuben Puls on ained for their grandson, Ter-te Puls' first birthday at their ie Sunday night. Thuse present mrs. Elevin Meiertenry, Mr. Mrs. Elevin Meiertenry, Mr. Mrs. Elevin Meiertenry, Mr. Mrs. Fals and Dallas and Pennise Puls and family, Mr. and Wrs. Clarence Schord, r. and Mrs. Arhuer Pfeil, Nor-r, and Mrs. William Boden-r. and Mrs. William Boden-r. and Mrs. Arnold Pfeil, Nor-R. Suzanne and Danlas Sunday mu. Mr. and Mrs. Green Brue, r. and Mrs. Herbert Kleensang, functe and Family were guests homor Mr. and Mrs. Core the moro of Kre. and Mrs. Berank, son diver Staten Amer Mrs. Gene Ber-r, Suzane and Danlas Kurens Mrs. Berner Mrs. Gene Ber-r, Mrs. Herbert Kleensang, Mary Kleensan, Shirloy Mary Taesday evening Mr. Mrs. George Crone, Randolph, Mary Kleensang, Shirloy Mary Taesday evening Mr. Mrs. Beld Friday evening mr. Mrs. Beld Friday eveni

III. Cheer cards was sent to Mary Langenberg, Norfolk. Irold Wittler, Mrs. George and Mrs. Wayne Thomas eadings. Next meeting will

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 be June 10. The club will take a tour to Norfolk and luncheon at the free demonstrating. Dave Shield of the 4-H many things she had done for the 4-H many things she had a for the 4-H many things she had done for the 4-H many things she had a for the 4-H many things she had a for the 4-H many things she had a for the 4-H many things she had done for the 4-H many things she had a for the 4-H many things she had a for the 4-H many the 4-H many the 4-H many things she had a for the 4-H many things she had she for the 4-H many things she had she for the 4-H many the 4-H many the 4-H many the 4-H many

FIRST PLACE in the shot in the Husker conference went ta Mike Carman, shown here demonstrating. Dave Shiery looks on as the shot flies through the air.

mation. Guests were Mrs. Ernest Muchlmeier and family, Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schlecht and family, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Anderson, Hoskins. An afternoon luncheon was held in honor of their son, Phillip, who will leave May 18 for the service. Guests were Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Muchlmeier, Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Muchlmeier and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gall, Mr. and Mrs. Evin Ave, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Buckendahl, Pierce, and Lloyd Ave, Hoskins.

Birthday Club Meets Mrs. Marie Wagner ente the birthday club members day afternoon. Bunco was

lay afternoon. Bunco was played vith prizes going to Marjorie Krause, Mrs. Walter Fenske, Mrs. Jenry Langenberg, sr., Mrs. John Gleensang, Mrs. George Langen-verg, sr., and Mrs. Frank Mar-en, Guests were Mrs. Alvin Wag-ter and Mrs. Marie Kruger, Mrs. Ivin Wagner assisted in serving.

vell Party Held G. B. Frank was honor-a farewell party given by club girls and their mo-Monday evening at the Mrs. Clarence Schroeder. e of Mrs. Clarence Schi rts were played with g to Mrs. Orville And . Carl Mann, Debbie Dennis Puls, Diane W Heart

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a Clocker. , and Mrs. Rex Poppert, Ar-, colo, left Saturday after a t in the Wendell Davis home. Area Mrs. Aftred Werner and Mr and Mrs. Roger Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. New Wethersday evening Mr. and Mrs. Verse Level inna Mr vada Mrs, Gertrude Hibbing and Carol, Norfolk, were visitors in the John Bohm home Wetnesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Miller enter-and Mrs. Claus Rathman were dinner guests Sunday in the Henry Annette, Myron and Nyla Miller, Dave Thurstenson, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg, it.

Churches...

Trinity Lutheran Church Wisconsin Synod (G. B. Frank, pastor) urday, May 22: Anno nts for communion in the par age in the afternoon and even

Sunday, May 23: Divine service, communion, 10 a.m.; Sunday school 11. Picnic dinner at noon. This will be the school picnic and fare-well for the pastor and his family.

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Pastor and his fami Peace Evangelical and Reformed Church (John B. Saxton, pastor) Sunday, May 23: Church schoo 9:30 a.m.; divine worship serv ices, 10:30. Thursday, May 27: Jay server: ursday, May 27: services, 7-7:45 a.t)ay sei

Evangelical United Brethren Church (Wendell Davis, pastor) Sunday, May 23: Morning hip, 9:30 a.m.; church sc 0:30.

Allen (0:30, Monday, May 24: Steering con nittee and children's work coun neeting, 8 p.m. in Norfolk.

Town Board Named At a recent town bo LeRoy Roberts was name Arthur Kruse was honored on his birthday Wednesday evening at his home. Guests present were Mr. and granddaughter, Kelly Winter, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Max Haase, Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruse and Susan, Pilage and Mrs. Edwin Brogie, Mark and Eddie. Mr. and Mrs. Will Roberts, Cor-pus Christi, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Robers and Leon, Pierce, were visitor's Friday eve-ning in the Howard Gries home. Mr. and Mrs. William Brogren, Neil and Elroy, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Dueild Malacek and family, Howells, were dinner guests Mo-ber's day in the Paul Deek home, Staton. Arthur Kruse was honored Auberts was named mayor; Williams, secretary-clerk, Robert McCord, treasurer. nissioners are Robert McCord, ; Marvin Wheeler, street, and je Van Cleave. Craig water; Marvin Wheeler, str George Van Cleave, park. George First Grade Has Program First Grade Has Program The first grade presented a pro-gram Thursday for mothers and other guests. A two-act play, "Spring Facts and Fancies" was presented in costume. Songs, fin-ger plays, and poems were given. Mrs. Leroy Creamer assisted Mrs. Jewell with the program. Nine girls served punch, cup cates and coffee following tae program.

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FTA Will Meet
May 24 at 8 p.m. Allen PTA will
meet. A panel discussion on child
guidance will be conducted by two
ministers and a priest. Vic Carpender is program chairman. Boy
scouts, who are sponsored by the
PTA, will present a program of
their achievements and hold a
Court of Awards. Music will be
furnished by the music department.
Installation of officers will be Mr. and
Mrs. Virgi Carlson, Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Onderstal and Mr. and
Mrs. Eugene Bartak. bher's day in the Paul Deck home, Stanton. Mrs. Helen Shmeler and Mrs. Ethel Malmoberg, Norfolk, were af-ternoon-guests Thursday in the Mrs. Herbert Kleensang home. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer, Jon, Richard and James visited

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer, Jon, Richard and James visited Friday evening in the Albert Beh-mer home, Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bossard and family were dinner guests Sunday in the Edwin Meierhenry home. Janie returned home with her parents after spending a week with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer, Joh, Richard and James and Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobs, sr., Nor-folk, were dinner guests Mother's day at the Bill Jacobs, jr., home,

vening in the George Langenberg Kennch Kiepe and fumily. Plain-thome. Mrs. Frank Sapousek, Omaha, son and Timmy, Winnebago and ff this week after spending sev-fit this week after spending sev-fit weeks with her mother, Mrs. low for the security offi-and Mrs. Reger Gunter and Mr. and Mrs. Reger Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. George Enlers, Mr. and Wis Saturday after a Wrs. Louis Bendin, Mr. and Mrs. to State Saturday after a Mrs. Louis Bendin, Mr. and Mrs. Bendin, Mr. and Mrs. Marker, Mrs. And Bendin, Mr. and Mrs. Marker, Mrs. Mrs. Bendin, Mrs. Marker, Mrs. Marker, Mrs. Bendin, Mrs. Marker, Mrs. Bendin, Mrs. Marker, Mrs. Bendin, Bendin, Bendin, Bendin, Bendin, Mrs. Bendin, Be Leo Sitts, field representative of the Norfolk social security office will be in the courthouse in Wayne Thursday. May 27, from 1 to 3 p.m. Those w an t in g appointments Should write the Norlok office. Frachers may secure a, now col-lection of statistics and informa-tion about social security from the office. Prepared for use by social science teachers, it is a "teach-ar's kit" and is available free of charge.

and Blair, Fonca. Lockwood, Lynn, and Blair, Ponca. School personnel of Allen con-solldaicd school had a dinner to gether Thursday evening at an Al-lon cafe. Following the dinner Court Whist was played. Mrs. Clar-ence Pearcon and Mr. Michoil won high prizes and Mrs. Vernen Ellis and Marvin Wheeler low. Kurtis and Kregg Rahn spent the weekend with their grandpairents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRog Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Vandak Rahn and daugh-ters attended the tulip festival in Orange City, Ia.

ters attended the t Orange City, Ia.

Funeral Services For Frank Grothe **Held in Wisner**

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koester, Mrs. Martha Olson and Lofty and Mrs. Holen Schroeder and daughters, Wakofield, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lockwood, Lynn and Blair, Ponca.

Altona-Wisner-Funeral services were held in Wisner-Grothe for Frank Edward Grothe died for Frank Edward Grothe died at his home May 9. Rev. J. C. Congely sofficiated at the rites. Joan Pobantz was or-ganist. Pallborers were Lee Join-son, Warrey Crestens, Bob Karls, Richard Börlkredz, Harry Jur-gensen ang Rindall Bergt. Hon-orary gatbearers were Hugo Neb-clson. Clark Berg, Bob Karls, Archie Drew, Clark Johnson, Har-ry Nyman, Henry Meyer, Bill So-den, Harry Rudaker, Endl Hanser, Rudelph Witt, Amil Stransky, and William Nuttlemann. Burlaf was in Wisner cemtery. Frank Edward Grothe, son of Fred and Anna Grothe, was Born May 2, 1894. He was a member of the American Legion and Cum-ing Co. Supervisor for four yarss.

ing Co. Supervisor for four year He served overseas in WW J. Preceding him in death were hi parents, a brother, Honry, and sister (Mary) Mrs, Earl Soverign Survivors include the units for the

gan, York, and Grace Ann Worde-kemper, Beemer; Igur sisters, Mrs. Minnie, Borgelt, Wisner, Mrs. Eliza-beth Anderson, Millard, Mrs. Au-gusta Schumacker, Neilgh, and Mrs. Katherine Millard, Fremont; four brothers, Otto and John, Ha-tar, Herman, Omaila, and Fréd, Sutton; and four grandchildren.

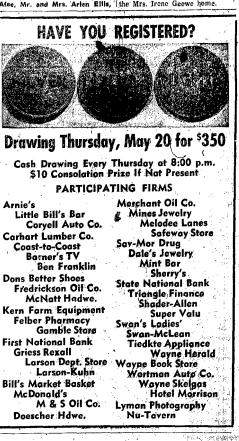
daughters, Mrs. York, and Grace

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WINNING FORM in the discus at the Wayne State invitational track meet was shown by Lee Pfeiffer, first in the event. — (Photo by Gary Friend)

enroute to a medical meeting in Indianapolis. Luther Leagues will meet Sunday ternoon at 2 p.m. at the church clean the church grounds, A iener roast will be held following wiener roast

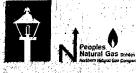
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Marolz, MIS. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel. Marti Club Meets Mrs. Walter Strate entertained the Marti club at her home Tues-in day evening. Guests were Mrs. Johnny Kudera and Mrs. Arvos Kruger. The club Mrs. Helping Hand Club Meets Mrs. Gerald Bry. Togeman, Mrs. Gorald Berger, The club Meets Mill Meeting until fall. A family wins the final Mill Mrs. Ed Ave entertain-ted at dinner Sunday in honor of ther in dughter, Patricia's confir-Mutel Scheet Mrs. Willard Schlecht Mittelstaedt. Harry Schwede and Mrs. Willard Schlecht Mittelstaedt. Harry Schwede and Mittelstaedt. Harry Sch home: School Picnic Held District 55 held their annual school picnic Sunday. Those at-lending were Mr. and Mrs. E., E. Roberts and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eckmann and Marvin, Mr. , and Mrs. Virgil Ryan and-family. d Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pritchard d and Duane and Wally Wendt.

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in the church parlors Thursday The topic, "Purpose of Walther League" was presented by Susan Officers elected for next year are: president, Gail Rabe: secretary Elfen Lueshen; treasurer, Debbie Eggers; membership at larket, Lynette Bröckman and Bruce Bloedhorn, and janitor, Byron Confirmation class' mombership joined the league. Next meeting is May 27 at 8 p.m. Altons Walther Lassing AL. Church and served by members of the guests and response was give and served the prosense was give and by Russell Stigge. The junior girls sang several selections. The theme "Evening in Pras. Was held later at eity auditorum. The the guest suditorum. The the guest suditorum. The theme "Evening in Pras. The the

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speaker. Rev. Edgar Frese, Grand Island, had charge of recreation. Mrs. Deraid Brundieck, Omaha. Election of officers was held wilh Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brundieck. president. A supper was served at the close of the atternoon by mem-bers of St. Paul's League. Network and Mrs. Aleguet Kauppel, West Point. They attended the Altona school program.

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NEW CONSTRUCTION in Wayne includes this six-unit apart-ment building Cecil Wright is putting up on Walnut Drive.

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Rural Survey Planned Wayne county farmers will join other Nebraska farmers and ranch ers in a miclyear survey of crops and livestock starting May 22 and and livestock starting May 22 and lasting through June 11. From the survey the USDA will make

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Arthur C. Lamp, Deceased. The State of Nebraska, To All		WAYNE CITY OFFICIALS	
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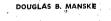




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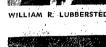
















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Cub Scouts Meet Cub Scout Pack 172, Dens 1, 2, 3 and 4 heid their last regular den meetings last Wednesday after-noon. All went on hikes and had wiener roasts. A pienie is plan-ned Wednesday evening at the city park. Awards will be given at that time.

Fosbergs Visit Relatives ABHC and Mrs. Gordon Fosberg and family arrived in Wakefield Friday to spend a couple of weeks with friends and relatives. He has finished a 20-year term in the Navy. The past 18 months the fam-ily has been living in Rota, Spain. Mr. Fosberg attended a recruiter's school at Baitbridge. Md. and will be in charge of the branch office for recruiters in Nebraska. City, for the next 3 years. Par-ents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Nels Munson. Nels Munson. Nets Munson. Mr. Ford Jansson, pastor) Sunday, May 23: Bible school. Sunday, May 23: Church school. Sunday, May 20: Choir prac-tice, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 20: Choir prac-tice, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 20: Choir prac-Sunday, May 20: Choir prac-Sunday, May 20: Choir prac-tice, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 20: Choir prac-Sunday, M Fosbergs Visit Relatives

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St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (E. J. Bernthal, interim pastor) Thursday, May 20: Men's club, Puis, B p.m.

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Vern. Mrs. Herman Addink entertain Friday afternoon at a farewu party for Mrs. George Beyer, wi is moving to Springfield, Colo. Mr Mary Muller, Mrs. Fred Mu ler, Mrs. Anton Holmbedg, Mr Eugene Paul, Mrs. Harold' Holm Mrs. Norman Swanson and Mr Don Phine ware meet. Norman Swanson and Mars Phipps were guests. r. and Mrs. George Luede ed Wednesday evening in th Pierson home, Allen.

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birthday of the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundahl visited Saturday in the Martin Ek-berg home, Omaha. Sunday morn-ing they met their daughter, Mrs Ronald Dutton and daughters, Bos-ton, who will visit a month with relatives.

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arp, Hills-boro, Ore., visited Thursday in the George Höltörf home. Sat-urday Mr. and Mrs. Holtorf vis-ited in the Clara Riesche and Herman Dewinkle homes, Lyons. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miner, jr. nd LaVern and Mrs. Clifford Mc-amara and family, South Sioux

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Sunday, June 20

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guests Sunday in the Mrs. Gladys Thompson home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fredrickson and family. West Point, were lunch-eon guests Sunday in the Donaid Puls home. Wakefield Lions club will meet May 25 in the Salem Lutheran church at 6:30 p.m. Rev. John Brunn attended a Na-tional Missions Strategy commit-tee meeting at North Bend last Friday Jahde home. Rev. and Mrs. Robert V. John-son and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller attended the Nebraska Synod con-vention at Hastings, Mońday through Wedosday last week. Mr, and Mrs. Merlyn Bressler and family, Mrs. Myrthe Bressler and family, Mrs. Myrthe Bressler had a picnic dinner Sunday at Ponca State Park:

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observe Laurie's 13th Dirthody. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Carr were luncheon guests "Tuesday in the Laurence Johnson home, Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Carr and Carol Sue, Emersoh, were din-ner guests Saturday in the Carr Soll, waaches. Dismissed: Anna Reuter, Allen; Nicholas Mitchell, Allen; Vivian Muller, Wakefield; Mayvon Mc-Quisfan, Pender; Roger Echten-korne, Wakefield; Alfred Jugel, ínp, urel: Marvel Buchholz, Wakefield; Mar gie Osbahr, Allen.

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Mr. and Mrs. Badteney Johnson, Pender, were visitors Sunday eve-ning at Ivan Nixons. Visitors Sunday afternoon at Le-vi Dahlgrens were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Berg, Sioux City, Edna Dahlgren and Hilda Bengston. Mrs. Habay Roeber was a guest of Mrs. Emil Tarnow at St. Paul's aid Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Kermit Turner, Pat and Barbara, Mrs. Art Meyer, Mrs. Betheyt Jensen and Mrs. Elton Miller, Joni and Susan attended, a mother-daughter banquet at St. John's church Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mohan and sons. Sioux City, were dinner guests Sunday in the Hjalmer Lund home.

home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boeck enhauer and children were dinner guests Sunday in the Hjalmer Lund

nhauer home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brader. igside, were suppo / at LeRoy Johnson A group of neighbors and friends spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Art Bronzynski as a farewell courtesy. The visitors Larewell courtesy. The presented the honored a gift and served the ments. Bronzynskis farm to the Blaine Get will move here from kofa. Mr. and Mrs. will move to Norfolk. Gettman South Da-Bronzynski

Mr. and Mrs. Delwyn Swanson Oakland, visited in the Alber Echtenkamp and Gary O. Nelson homes Sunday afternoon.

Friday evening light ne of the Northwest teler nes and caused an interruption nes service in this area.

Willis Nixon is a memb onfirmation class at Sale ad a supper Sunday.

had a supper Sunday. Thursday, was the birthday of twins Carolyn and Kathleen An-derson. Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Anderson and Mrs. Jess Brownell served birthday lunch in the Johnson home in the after-



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nessage. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kai and attended the FFA bar

District 1 has two eighth grade raduates, Rick Driskell and Al-

an Thomsen. District 7 has one, ae Anne Jehnson; District 25 as feor, Betty Bird, Glendon

Ervin Bottger ng Ervin Bouger 2... rthday Thursday eve Mr. and Mrs. Paul and family, Mr. and Henschke, Mrs. Lillie

ening Hen Mrs Hen

Heard by Police **During Busy Week** By Mrs. George Buskirk Phone ATias 7-2523

Wayne police officers had a bus week. Along with the run-of-the mill minor complaints, there wer several that were more serious week. Along with the run-otum mill minor complaints, there we several that were more serious. One women did just what sh should when a stranger called a her door "taking a survey." Sh checked with neighbors an found they had not been cor tacted. She called police sinc the man had wanted to know when her husband would b home. ation of the Kings Daugmer, ganization at Magnet Christian urch May 12. The theme this was "What Jesus Taught."

home. That is what should be done if strangers call. In this case the caller was with an encyclopedia crew but some of his questioning made the woman suspicious.

made the woman suspicious. A minister, Rev. John Voth, ro-ported finding a 22 rifle slug in a room, of his house. Investign-tion revealed a boy in the area had been shooting a tille in town. The rifle was also shot at the po-lice station and the two slugs sent to the highway patrol in Lincoln to determine whether they came and Cindy Kai had as overnight guests last war hav as overnight guests last week. Nan-cy Webster, Glenda Clausen an d Jackie Krussenark. Sharon Kai was a supper guest Monday. The Charles McGuire family were supper guests Sunday at Fred Tarnows. The Ray Hammers had the Tarnows as most com-

Mrs. Lloyd Park, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Vahlkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Henschke and family. ts Sy day evening. District 25 had a picfic Sunday. Mrs. Elmer Geewe and Mrs. Aug-ust Kai are teachers and will re-turn for another year. Arnold Wesemans, Bellevue, spent Mother's Day at Walter Merlin Bressler family and of the Keagle children and Myrtle Bressler had picnic r at Ponca State Park Sun-Th

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bottger and guests at 10me, Harl Mr. and ere supper guest: Bollinger home, Tuesday. Mr. a n last ng at Ervin Bottgers. group were at St. Pau day for guest day. Mrs nuelson won a bouquet l, Wayne showed film Westerholdt. r. and Mrs. Billy Hansen and ily spent Tuesday evening at Henry Mueller home, Emeraid Th

District 33 had a closing picnia unday.

Sunday. Henry Bokemper celebrated his birthday Sunday. The Robert Hansens were evening guests. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Meier and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ru-dolph Hammer were guests of Mrs. Albert Soules, Wayne, Sun-Adoph Henschke, Mrs. Lille Hen-schke, Ben Bottger, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oetken and Mrs. John Heckens, Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Miton Bodlak and family, Thurs-ton, Mrs. Elmer Geewe, Mr. and day for her birthday

The case of the missing mire The case of the missing mitroro came up again when two wer found from a 1959 or 1960 Chev rolot. Students at WSC wer contacted aftor a check revea ed owners of Chevys of this yea and the youth located who ha missed some in March but has not reported missing them. Th court report on the case appear in another article.

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of a more minor nature these complaints: Someone driving up and down street ing horn while a passenger ed a guitar and at 2:10 stray dogs: drivers squ at 10:30 p.m. vn down or to auto windshic en in a telepho

and a barking pital pațients night,

Carroll Hogs Rate High Keith Owens, Carroli, shared establishing a seven-year high hipment average sold at \$21.75, the

st price at the stockyar ince August of 1958. Ow ounds at \$20.50.

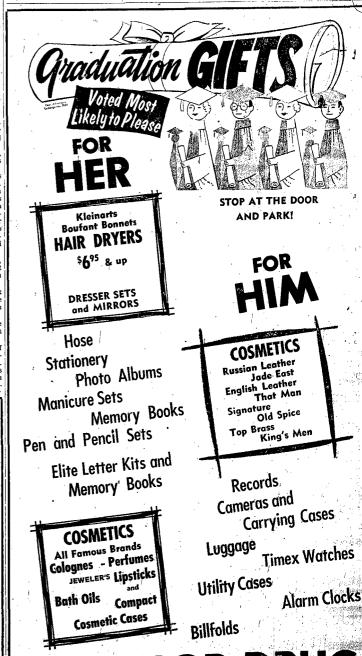


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ty hospital. Mrs. Arvyn Newh will be hostess in June. Park Hill Club Meets Mrs. Gus Schulz was hostess to Park Hill club last Tuesday af-ternoon. New officers took charge. Mrs. Joe Erickson is president; Mrs. Theron Culton, vice presi-dent; Mrs. Verdel Lund, secre

105 Main

Pleasant Dell Club Meets

and family Wayne, visited in the Con Munson home in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundin and Amily were dinner guests Sunday in the Elmer Carlson home, Al-len. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lundin and family visited there in the afternoon. Bette Bressler, Omahal brought Mrs. Myrtle Bressler home Thurs-day after she spent five, days in the Mary Helen Donahue home. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson vis-ited Sunday in the John Ericson home to observe the birthday of the hostess. amara and family. South Sioux the Mary Heien Jonanue nome. ity, were supper guests Sunday the Marvn Miner home, Sioux ithe Marvn Miner home, Sioux ithe Marvn Miner home, Sioux ithe Sunday in the John Ericson home to observe the birthday of reson and Alan, Dakota City, vis-larvin Miner visited Mrs. Einora larvin Miner visited Mrs. Einora larvin Afternoon in the Walter Jaeger home, Carroll, and were vening guests in the Reuben An-Dad Would Like

observe Laurie's 13th birthday