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Royal Neighbors Meet Naiothfor Lodge Royall Neighbor Lodge met Titesday evening in the home of Marie Bring with Mrs Carl Bring as hostess, bers and a liguest, Mrs. Tel Lavue, Lincoln, were

WSCS Meet. WSCS of the Mediodist WSCS of the Mediodist with the church partiagram in the church partiagram, the meeting was in charge of Mrs. Earl Fish the president, the lesson and devidions were preand devotions were pre-sented by Mrs. Floyd Root on, "What makes a good day," Mrs. Glon Westadt and Mrs. Clove Murphy were hostesses.

PT Whee ing Held
Belden PTA met Tuesday evening at the school
house, Mrs. Lawrence
Fuchs presided, After the
merting Earl Barks showed justices of the centennia
program and a trip to New
Orleans.

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members present Mr. and
Mrs. Rodney Hansen were
initiated into the Lodge.
After the meeting a covered dish fundh was served.

and I Call Meets

Bill Brandlow entertained the Land I Bridge clab.
Guests were Mrs. Robert Harper and Mrs. Robert Wahbenborst won high June 2 meeting will be with Mrs. Lawrenge Fuchs.

Guests Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Don Helms were Mrs. Bill Brandow, Mrs. Charles Bierschenk, Mrs. Franklin Hefner, Mrs. Gene Burns, Mrs.

Howard McLain, Mrs. Dar-rell Hesse, Mrs. Wilber Rath and Mrs. Ralph De-

Rath and Mrs. Ralph Delong.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pflanz spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Mildred Caneca, Bellevue, to attend the 16th birthday of her son, Tony. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vance Pflanz and Mrs. Neil Pflanz and Caned Mrs. Floyd Root attended the Tulip Festival at Orange City, la. Thursday.

### Churches -

Methodist Church (Richard Burgess, pastor) Sunday, May 28: Church, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

Presbyterian Church (Keith Cook, pastor) Sunday, May 28: Church, a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (John Flynn, pastor) Sunday, May 28: Muss, 10 a.m.

Sunday, May 28: Mass, 10 a.m.

- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ander son spent Monday in Sioux City to visit their new grands on, Monty, Lee Peters, son, of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Peters, South Sioux City, Mrs. Peters was the former Betty Anderson.

Supper guests Sunday in the Vernon Goodself home were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Olsen, Norfolk, Mrs. Clyde Rooth and Mrs. Albert Nordby, llartington, Mrs. Jens Bhoderson, Coleridge, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ted Leapley, Gene Bohing, Millord, and Sharon Pfund, Coleridge, were callers Sunday in the Hazen Boling home. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Fish spent the weekend in the Bob Fish home, Boune, Ia. Karen Sutton, Sioux't it, spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton, Mrs. Joe Longe and Janice were overnighl guests Saturday in the Dick Jorgenson home, Millard, Joining them for dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgenson and Skip, Norfolk, and Mrs. Alice Herschied and daughter, Winside.

Mrs. Ted Leapley enter-tained at coffee Thursday morning for the birthday

or Mrs. Don Helms. Guests were Mrs. Don Helms, Mrs. 1811 Brandow, Mrs. Vernon Goodsell, Mrs. Richard Burgess and Mrs. Howard McLain.

### BIRTHS

May 18: Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Wentzel; Likehiriad, 111. a da ug hter, Eilden Joyce, 9 lbs., 11 oz. Grand-Jarents are Rev. and Mrs. K. F. Wentzel, Me, ad ow Grove, Jormerly of Altona May 19: Mr. and Mrs. Bud McNatt, Wayne, a daughter, 9 lbs., 6 oz. Wayne flospital.

May 20: Mr. and Mrs. Hodald Robde, Carroll, a daughter, Cherie Mae, 7 lbs., 2 oz., Wayne flospital.

lbs. 2 oz., Wayne flosnital.

May 201 Mr. and Mrs.
Michael Narel, Holbrook,
Nebr., ia daughter, 7 flbs.,
6-4/4 oz. Grandpalentis are
Mr. and Mrs. Miche Narel,
Wayne, Great grandpalents
are Mr. and Mrs. Hernard
Myer, Wayne.

May 21 Mr. and Mrs.
Donald Perry, Lats Viegas,
Nev., a daughter, Susan
May 12 Mr. and Mrs.

May 12 L Mr. and Mrs.
Dale Hradec, Walthill, a
daughtet, 8 lbs., 6 oz.,

May 21: Mr. and Mrs. Dale firedec, Walthill, a daughter, 8 lbs., 6 oz., Wakefield Hospital.

### Money Allowed for Veterans' Funerals

Veterans Fuperals
(hr) Bargholy, Wan ne
County Cocerans service
officer, deports many veterans and eveterans familifes are mawage that there
is a provision for funeral
expenses for veterans of
military service.

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injurial expenses of any veteran who was discharged
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or while hospitalized by the VA.

This allowance must be claimed within two years after the permanent burial. It can be permanent burial. It can be paid to the mortician or to the one who hore the burial expense. If death occurred in a VA hospital transportation costs dan also be repaid.

# ALLEN FHA MEMBERS left at 4 a.m. Wednesday for the Ozdrks. The girls had worked to edrn money to pay for the five-day camping trip. Shown (left to tright) are: First row, Barb Rostebe, Nancy Swanson, Sue Thomas, Kathy Jockshu, Linda Rasmussen, Diane Geiger, Jean Serken; second row, Kathy

At 4 a.m. Wednesday the Mien Future Homemakers of America chapter left on a five-day trip to the Ozarks. Four adults ac-companied the 35 girls on the tree. companied the 35 girls on the trek. They took tents and plan to camp out in Jake of the Cyarks State Park, Mo. They will spend their time sight seeing. Swit in ming, boating and in other acti-cities.

vities.

Members of the chapter have earned the money for the trip. They have been making plans for the jaunt

Allen FHA Leaves on

Trip to Ozark Area

making plans for the jaum all year.

Mrs. Clifford Basmussen and Mrs. Jule Swanson went as chaperones for the FHA. Jay Mattes and Mrs. Courthand Roberts went as bus divers, two buses being required because of the gear the girls took.

### **NU Frosh Honored**

Three area young people were among the 100 University of Nebraska freshmen elected to Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's scholastic honorary, All have averages of 3.5 or laurel! Jim Kaulzman of Laurel! Jim Kaulzman of Santon and Paul litz of Wakefield are the area students bindored!



Admitted: Joye Magnuson, Carroll: Mary Frerichs, Allen; Earlene Hradee, Walthill: Maude Gray, Wakefield: Raymond McTaggart, Emerson. Dismissed: Bernadine Meskersmith, Dakota Gity: Hildæ Brbwn, Emerson; Jacqueline Wilkerson, Wakefield! Lambert Engelhart, Emerson; Alora ledings, Ponca; Edna Lundahi, Allen; Joye Magnuson, Carroll; Raymond McTaggart, Emerson.

### **Hoskins Native Gets** Science Study Grant

Dr. Gene Ulrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ul-rich, Iloskins, has received a grant from the National



Science Foundation to study germ-free systems for

# Memorial Day Service Next Tuesday

Geides, Lynne Fahrenholz, Jill Fahrenholz, Cindy Ellis, Donna Peters, Elayne Snyder, Mrs. Clifford Rasmussen, Della Lindahl Marcia Rubeck, Jeanine Emry, Valeire Koester, Marcella Shortt Sharon Rahn, Lucinda Hirchert, Mrs. Jule Swanson, Glenda

Allen Legion and Auxiliary Sponsor

twelve weeks, June 5 to Aug. 25, at Roswell Park Memorial Institute, falo, N. Y.
Assistant professor of biplogy at Westmar Lege, LeMars, Ia., Dr. Ulrich has received several other awards in the past, He has been chosen to study under Dr. E. A. Mirand, a world leader on germ free systems, at Roswell Park, The institute will the the size of a world conference on the subject later this summer. Dr. Ulrich participate.

### **Business Notes**

Wayne Music Cq is holding a grand opining Thursday (today) in the new location. The new and larger quarters were last occupied by Atkins Tothlarger quarters were the occupied by Atkins Tothing Store, Remodelingwork has been underway for seven nas open underway for several weeks to make it one of the most attractive stores in the area. Free office and doughnuts will be served visitors throughout the regular store hours Thursday.

Although troud feed hrgely on flying insects, worms, and other food from the land during the months of the year, the bulk of their diet is made up of small aquatic life.

Memorial Day services will be held Tuesday, May 30, at 10:30 a.m. in the Eastview Cemetery. Rev. John Erlandson, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, the First Lutheran quarter, will be principal speaker. Following the service, the Legion Auxiliary will serve dinner for the public in the Legion Hall. The Legion is co-sponsoring the

llegion is co-sponsoring the observance.

John D. Hash will have opening service and Rev. Alfred Winkley the prayer and scripture. Carol Ann Lippolt will tell "The His-tory of Memorial Day" and Dibbi Carr will give her talk, "I Speak for Democra-

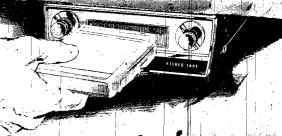
talk, "I Speak for Democra"There will be a 30. second
period of silence to honor
those who have died. Roll
call of the dead will be
given by the Legion adjutant and a memorial prayrb y Rev, Winkler.

The Legion chaplain wil,
present a floral tribute. A
salute to the dead will be
fired by the rifle squad and
lile Swanson, Legion commander, will play "Taps."

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ENGLISH CLASS visitors from Wayne High in. were all taken through The Herald and shown cluded this group of sophomores. The groups the various aspects of putting and a perspaper.

bert Johnson Mrs. 4Rby Johnson, Mrs. Martha eth, Norma Erlandson, rs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. inten Ergin, Mrs. Asel-cefrickson, Mrs. Lacet huson, Mrs. Jans John-n, Mrs. Jim Nelson, Mrs.

### erve All Club Holds Accting at Wakefield

Serve All Club met Ma at the Cornhisker Con provers was given by Mrs. Withur Utet by Mrs. Reh Million was a guest, A concennial meeting is planned in June with Mrs. Buck Driskelt asshootess.

### Mrs. F. Janka Hosts Club 15 Meet May 17

Mrs. Fredrick Janke was ostess to Club Lo May 17, full callwas answered with anstess to Club L. May 17.
Rell call was answered with
a bomenade May basket,
tuests were Vrs. Larry I
Hassmeyer and Vrs. M
Nozak,
Mrs. Dennis Greunke
was in charge of enterainment. The club tonictime of the club charge
he Wayne Hershl printing
happen.



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ate Show Friday - Saturday PLUS SUNDAY, MAY 28



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### Hair Styling Told at Club Meeting Thursday

Happy Homenakers Club met May 18 with Mrs. Bruno Splittigerler. Pat Wert, Jeanne Ilmikau and Cheri Mursh took part in demonstrating hair styles and care and selection of wigs.

Twelve members were treesen to answer foller.

Twelve meinters were present to answer foll call. "A chief beauty pdoblem." Guests were Mrs. Walter Splittgerber, Mrs. Gob Greenwald, Mrs. Wes Plueger, Mrs. Allen Sglittgerber, Mrs. Alvin Daub and Mrs. Homer Biermann.

The club will Our points of interest in Vagne June 7. Next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Delyin Mikkelsen July 20.

### Linda Winkelbauer Honored at \$hower

in pink and white.
Hochasses were Mas.
Darrell Graf, Mrs. Earl
Barks, Mrs. Cyalmith,
Mrs. B. H. Moeeley, Mrs.
Clarence e Krieger, Mrs.
Clarence Staplemin, Mrs.
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Don Helms, Mrs. Robert
Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Chris
Graf, Mrs. Relenge Jackas, Mrs. Terry Graf, Mrs.
Ed Keiter, Mrs. Kernit
Graf, Mrs. Chris, Arbuser
and Mrs. Ured Pflanz.

### W. Fleers, Norfolk To Mark Anniversary

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Fleer, Norfoll,
serve their 4lth wedding
anniversary Mhy 28 with
open house at Community
Bible Charch, Norfolk,
from 2 to 4 nm, A briefl
program will be given at;
2 p.m; All frights and relatives of the comple are welcome to attend.
The Fleers spent he
first 25 years aftheir married lite on a farth in Wayne
County, They moved to Norfolk 30 years ago, They
have two children, Walter
Flaer, ir, Haskins I and
Mrs. George
Housingter,
Norfolk, and aine grandchildren.

Norfolk, and Children.

### Install BPW Officers At Tuesday's Meeting,

At Tuesday's Meeting.

Myrtte Nelson, Stromsburg, conducted installation of officies, al Tuesday's meeting of Wahne Business and Professional Women. Evelier Thompson is oresident; Elna Tietgen, vice president; Elna Tietgen vice president; Elna Tietgen was in charge of the program which included the reading of some of the roughal poems and humbrous readings by Etta group singing.

### Alumni Reunion Set

The Soth antiversary of West Point High School alumni wiff be observed May 27 with a social hour at 5:30 and dinner at 6:30 at the West Point City Auditorium, Classes ending in "7", 1887-1967, will be honored.

OPEN 8 P.M. STARTS DUSK



DAY and SATURDAY ONLY



### Boyce Reunion Held

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All the children of Mrs.
Alice Boyce gathered in
the home this weekend and
attended graduation exercises Monday for Linda
Boyce. Coming the farthest distance were Larry
Boyce, David and Kathy,
Brunswick, Me. Others
were Mr. and Mrs. Don
Boyce and family, Smth
Center, Kan., Mr. and.Mrs.
Dick Boyce and family,
Prophetstown, Ill., and Mr.
and Mrs. Vernon Miller
and family, Hoskins. and family, Hoskins.

### Wayne Church News

Grace Lutheran Church (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) Wednesday, May 24 Choir group organization 8; Walther League birth "wather League birth-day observance parents", night, 8:30 p.m.; pot-luck supper, ?. Thursday-Friday: Dis-traction of the continuar, Norfolk. Friday Me.

**Social Forecast** 

Thursday, May 25 St. Paul's LCW afternor

group Country Club Women, Coffee-golf, 9 a.m.; Luncheon-bridge, 1 p.m.

Norfolk, Friday, May 26: Vaca-tion Bible School staff, 8

p.m. Saturday (May 27: Final junior choir practice,

ionior choir practice,
a.m.
Sanday, May 28: Sonday
solhool and Bible classers
y a.m.; worship, "Hee
ldolatry," 10 a.m. Confirmands meet to see "The
Bible," \$2245 p.m.; \$111
zone rafts, Christ Luther
an, Norfolk, 7 p.m.;
Monday, May 29: Du
Club progressive superi,
6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 3d: Vacation Bible School, 8:4511:45 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

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86. Mary's Catholic Church
(187 m. Kleffman, pastor)
Thigrasidy, May 257 Mass,
8:30 a.m. (school chapel);
school closes.
Friday, May 26: Mass,
8:30 a.m. (school chapel);
8. Mary's Men's club
meets, 8 p.m. (hall).
Saturday, May 27: Mass,
8 a.m. (church); religious
instructions for children
kitending public school,
1:30-3 p.m.; confessions,
4:30-5:30 and 7:30-9.
Sunday, May 28: Low
mass, 7, 8:30, 10 a.m.
Wednesday, May 31: Evening mass, 7 p.m. (church);
confessions, 6-7.
Thursday, June 1; Mass,
8 a.m. (church); confessions,
7:7:45 p.m.
Friday, June 2: Mass,
8 a.m. (church); Distribution of Holy communion,
6:30 p.m. and 7 (church).
Redeemer LutherantChurch

Rédeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, bastor) Saturday, May 27 Junior choir, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, May 28: Early services, 9 am, Adult Bible class and Sunday School, 10:00, Lateservices, 11:00. Monday, May 29-June 3: Vacation Bible School tex-cept Tuesday, Memorial Day, no school). Wednesday, May 31: touth Choir at 7:00, Chan-cel Choir, 7:00.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (A.W. Gode, pastor) Sunday, May 28: Worship service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

School, 10.

First Methodist Church
(Cecil Bliss, bastor)
Sunday, May 28: Morning
worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11,
guest speaker, Norman
Kaudle; senior MYF, 5-p.m.
EMV (raining session, 7:30,
Wednesday, May 31; Vaoation church school opening session, 8:30 a.m.;
chancel choir, Junior MYF,
130, p.m.
Westevan Methodist Church
(Fred Warrington, pastor)
Sunday, May 28: Sunday
School, 10 a.m., Worship
services, 11; Westevan
youth, Adult study, child
drens meeting, 7:30, p.m.;
evening service, 8.
Tuesday, May 30; WWF
prayer, 9:30 a.m.;
Wednesday, May 31;
United Presbyterian

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Church (Lohn Wesley Voth, pastor) Sinday, May 28: School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11; Wednesday, May 31: Daily vacation school starts.

First Church of Christ (208 East Fourth Street) Sunday, May 28: Bible school, 10 a.m.; commun-ion service, 11. Thursday, June 1; Kings Daughters meeting, 2 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran (R.E. Shire & pastor) Thursday, May 25: LCW afternoon group, 2 p.m. Friday, May 26: Vaca-tion church school staff, 8 Sunday, May 28: Church school and Adult class, 915 a.m.; Divine Worship, 10:30.

Carla O'Donnell Weds L. Schlines

In Sloux City Church Rites May 6

10:30, Monday, May 29 through Friday, June 2: Mayation Church school, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Thursday, June 1: Alar Guild, 2 p.m.

### **Wayne Hospital Notes**

Admitted: Mrk, Bud Mc-Natt, Wayne; Mrs, Melvin Lamb, Wayne; Mrs, Honlad Robde, Carroll, John Swia-son, Concord; William Noonan, Wayne; Mrs, Floyd Hupp, Wayne; Mrs, Floyd

Dismissed: Elmer Sundell, Wakefield; Mrs. Labyd Luedlke, Wisner; Mrs. Seward Van Buskirk, Laurel; Mrs. Melvin Laurel; Mrs. Ralph Olson, Carroll.

wayne; Mr. Ralph Olson, Carroll.

The Game Commission maintains 80 camping areas in Nebraska, in-cluding four state parks.

Carta lean (PDonnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. (PDonnell, Sieux Cit), and Larry Gene Schlines, son of Mrs. Virgil Truby, Allen, and Hata Albert Schlines, were married Mrs. Cat St. Paul's Lu hera & Church, Sieux Cit, Pastor Helmat II, Schuuland officiated at the Lum. I p.m. ceremon).
The bride, given in mar-riage by her father, were

### STILL TIME SENIORS

to register for FREE WYLER WATCH TO BE GIVEN AWAY Dale's

Jewelry

a floor length gown of silk organiza over lace fashions dwith a detachable chapel length train. Her bouffant veil was hield by a petal crown formed of face with seed pearl scallops. She carried a cascade of white roses on p, white Bible. arried lilac

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 75,

Patty Pilgrim was maid of honor; She wore a floor leight sheath of lavender chiffon with a pout veil held by a Grecian comb of white pearls. She carried havender carnations. Kalby Hallett and Rebecka Thieman were bridenmails. They wore identical sheath years of files chiffon with veiled headpieces and each

girl and Rardy Wilson was impleared.

Rex Wheetler was best an and Points and Merle Schlines were Grownsmon.

Schers were Gary and Rob-ert O'llomed, Jerry Ellis and Steve Von Minden.

A recupition was field at the Eagles Club.

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### Northeast Nebraska Showing Not Too Good in State Track Meet at Kearney

Northeest Nebras-kats showing in the state track meet at Kearney the past week was none too impressive. None of the area teams finished in the top-ten in any class.

In Class A two teams from just outside this area scored points and that's about it. Columbus had 8 and Frement 6 as Omaha Wesside captured the

Class B saw Wayne get one point and Bloomfield 2. From just outside the area Columbus Sectus had 12, Scribner 4 Fremont Ber-gen 3, O'Nell1 2 and Schuy-ler 1. Gottlenburg with 38 won the crown

won the crown in Class C the area had its best record, Newman Grove and Crotton each getting 7, Wisher 5, Clarkson 2 and Lyons, Winhead and Winside 1 apiece. From just outside the area tooper had 4 and Leigh 2. Hebron had 21 to take the title

Hebron had 24 to take the title Hümphrey had 8, Orchard 4, and Niobrara 1 in Class D action. From outside the area Snyderhad 5, Plattle Center 3 and 5, Plattle Center 1 and 1, Plattle Center 1 and 1

### Sixteen Couples in Golf League Sunday

Sixteen couples partici-ted in the Two-ball Foursome League at the Wayne Jountry Club Sunday after-

was held after the rounds were completed.
The six winners in Sunday's competition were Mrs. William McMatt, Ted Armbusker, Mrs. Larry Stevenson, Ken Dahl, Mrs. Dale Johansen, and Milt Mason.

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### Wayne Galf Team in Finals for Nebraska

The Wayne High golf-team was one of 12 cams competing in the finals of the state high school golf tournament at Piolacer Course, lincoln, Friday. The local cam, made up of under the same, finished 11th.

of underclassmen, finished
11th.
Charles Fisher shot an
84 for the best mark for
the locals, Steve Cromwell
shot an 86 floth are sophomores, Freshman Jim
Sturm posted a 95 and Junior Mike Olson a 96. Only
the first three scores
counted, according to
Coach Hardld Maciejewski,
Wayne, wound up with a
total of 265. The meet was
won by Holdrege with a
237 followed by York with
238. The medalist shot a

237 followed by York with 238. The medalist shot a 75.

### West Point Wins 8-2

West Point Wins 8-2
In the last practice game
before regular season play
gets underway, West Point
defeated Wayne in town
team baseball 8-2 Tuesday
night on the Wayne diamond. The focal's were
never in the game as they
"blew" several chances on
defensive, plays during the
citt, Jerry Kinnan was a
bright spot on offense,
garnering two doubles and
two triples in five times at
the plate. Larry Wilbeck
and Randy Olson managed
the only other hits for the
locals, it fonce will be here
Sunday night at 8 for the
first NEML game of the
season.

### Wayne Wins Practice

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Wayne Iown beam won
10-4 lover Wakefield in
practice flay Sunday afternoon on the local diamond.
Don Goedan, Jim Mau and
Larry Wilbock pitched for
Wayne and Greg Schnasse
and Clair Jordan for Wakefield. No scorebooks were
kept but Jordan for Wakefield, will Jordan had a
triple with two on for
Wayne and Jordan had a
triple with two on for Wakefield, representing the best
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String Groups Give

Top Recital Sunday

Top Recital Sunday

The beginning string instrument class and the advanced string instrument class of Wayne Elementary Schools presented a concert Sunday afternoon at West Elementary. The top performances gave in indication of what can be expected in the futured.

Bonita Vandegrift is instructor for the string sections at the schools in Distructor for the string sections at the schools in Distructor for the string sections at the schools in Distructor for the string sections at the schools in Distructor for the string sections at the schools in Distructor for the string sections at the schools in Distructor for the string sections.

Soloists and cello players in the beginning class and inne violat, viola and acello players in the advanced blass.

Soloists among the beginners were Patricia Albertsen, Lisa Dunklai, Nim Kugler and Mary Ream, all viola players. Advanced soloists were Ann Owens on the viola and kay Pankfatz and David Anderson on the viola and kay Pankfatz and David Anderson on the violan.

### Around 65 Boys Out at Winside

Winside has about 65 hoys who have indicated interest in Midget and Little Midget baseball this summer, The program gets underway Thursday, June

underway Thursday, June 8.
Practices and games are scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday for the smaller team managed by Kenny Meer. Pete Kropp will have charge of the older hoys with practices scheduled tor 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
The summir program of minor sports handled through the school will be on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, Kropp and John Picharle will be in charge. There are arround 20 boys

Pichrd will be in charge There are around 20 boys indicating interest in the Midget team and 15 in the other teams. More boys of the area will be welcome.

### Allen Baseball Teams Open Season Sunday

burg, Hubbard, Newcastle and Ponca.
First game at Allen Junction is for the boys up to 12 years of age managed by hen Linafelter. They play at 1 p.m. Sunday against Jackson.
Second game of the afternoon double-header is for

noon double-header is for boys 13 and over on a team managed by Morlin Jones, Game time at the Allen Junction diamond is approximately 2:30.
Games will be played each Sunday through July 23 by the teams, Almost all games will be in the afternoon although therie is one series scheduled July 13 which equili include night tilts at some points.

### Baseball Teams Get Three Games Early

scratch wayne teams will see action within the hext week. Coach Hank Overin has one extra tilt and two regularly scheduled tilts on the agenda.

Ponca will be here Sunday, May 28, for an 8 p.m. came in Northeast Nedraska League play, Dalkota City will be here to med the Wayne Legion Wednesday,

2 for games, the first at 5:30.
Dakota City's playing Class A, hall this year. It is a team made op of boys from the county seat as well as South Sious City so it should be a tough game for Wavne Legion.
Overin has practice scheduled May 29 to June 1 from 10 to 12:30 for the Midgets and from 71 to 9 for the Juniors. Further schedules of practices for varipus teams will be announced Monday.

### Wayne Bowling

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### Almost 700 Children Get Health Checkups

And Hasebrooks, school nurse in District 17, wound up a program of healthing the checks for elementary and juntor high pupils in Wayne and a rorld this week. In all she checked 685 young people.

all she checked by young people.
The youngsters are in the three elementary schools, Carroll, North-east and West, and in the Wayne Junior High. Check-ing has been underway for several luceks.

veral weeks. Miss Hasebroock checked hearing with an elec-tronic audiometer and checked eyes for acuity and focusing. She also checked

1910 are also invited. Reservations can be secured from Mrs. D. N. Maione, Bax 54038, Lincoln, Nebr. 68505, This year's Girls State will be held June 10-16.



SUPT JAMES CHRISTENSEN is shown present-

taing were advanced class solo numbers, Beginners are Steen Anderson, Jodene Bargholz, Cindly Carlson, Mark Cramer, Michelle Gadeken, Carl Janness, Vicki Mackejewski, Kath Nelson, Kay Pierson, Jeanne Rings, Christine Suber, Douglas Temme, Carol Willes, Patricia Albertsen, Richard Carbon, Lisa Danklau, Kim Kugler, Mary Ream, Carolyh Ellermeier, Cindy Beeks, Debra Wolske and Sherce Vollh, Advanced class members are David Anderson, Groß Anderson, Dawn Carman, Kay Pankratz, Nancy Stanley, Pamela Wittig, Duniel Grosse, Ann Owens and Jan Sherry.



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LAPORTE CEMETERY continues to improve in appearance, thanks to volunteer workers such as this group of WSC students who stopped long enough to pose for a picture with the ever-present Merlin Beiermann turkey Saturday. Left a hight are Russ Nyberg; Lanna Hoffman, Alice Turner, Ron Fink, Rose Holicek

Jim Brown, Bob Meredith, Ha Rader, Bruce Dickenson, Ann and Andy Mean. Brown, Bob Meredith, Harlan Groff, Jeanne Addison, Alice Dykstra, Linde er, Bruce Dickenson, Ann Wupper, Jim Tinglehoff, Bill Butler, Bill Kadell

### Three More Graves at LaPorte Found types of batons and will also more than one factor While College Students Cleaning Up

ds birth and death dates wing Jam. 10 and Yug. 11,

### Free Twirling Show Here Thursday Night

THREE SETS of twins graduated May 22 at yell in front. No guaranted is made as to the orwane High School. The twins from left to der of the first names being correct. Photograph are Lynn and Lana Danielson and David by Lyman .

### **Final Rites For** Walter Hoffman Held at Winside

### Farm Buildings Once Were New to Couple

the farm buildings destroyed by fire last week for demonstration purposes of area firemen was once her home and the buildings

Gertrude Sonner. In 1910 Mr. and Mrs. Buskirk started house keeping there. At that time the house was nearly new and consisted of six big poems. Other buildings were erected later.

The Buskirks moved to a farm near Wakefield in 1937. They purchased that place from A. E. Nimrod. The farm buildings desured that spring but had stood vacant several weeks with no prospects of being used again.

### Sholes School Has Closing Wednesday

Sholes Elementary (District 70) closed for the school term Wednesday of last week. A picnic supper was shelf for parents and patrons that evening.

Mrs. Lois Dunklau and Mrs. Edilb (500k, treated the pupils to a wiener roast Monday. That afternoon mothers of the apper grade pupils came for a social hour to superise Mrs. 9 ook

on her birthday.

Mrs. Dunklay will return
as lower grade teacher in
Sholes next term. Mrs.
Cobk has; resigned in order
to teach in District 80,

From Trip to Europe

Mr. and Mrs. George Stolz retirned Tuesday of last week from Germany, where they had spent sev-eral weeks visiting rela-tives. Their trip was mar-riel' by the death of his mather in Germany a short lime before their trip was scheduled. Stolz left Germany 53 years ago. He found a lot of changes in the area around Eschenau, where he used to live, and in Nuern-berg.

used to tive, and berg.
Several gatherings were held in honor of the Carroll couple. In honor of their visit, gaests presented them with a picture of his home town of Eschema.

### law and several friends met them at the Nuorae borg airport when they ar-rived. They spent their time sight-seeing and visit-ing relatives and friends. Carroll Couple Home Business Notes

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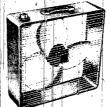
### Fractured Ankle for Youth Who Graduated

David Jensen, son of Dr.

High School, He had a little more rouble than he brdinarily would going up to get the diploma but he made it.

The cast will be on his leg about six weeks. It is expected, he can have it off in time for him to be it little more footloose when his trip to the Boy Scout international; jamboree in Idaho is scheduled.

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### Wayne Memorial 'Man, Wife -

Banner will be played for-lowed by remarks by Carl wheel, commander of the American Legion, and prayer by the chaplain. Supt. Haun's address will follow after which flowers and wreaths will be laid and the roll of honor will be read.

The band will play your

The band will play music the band will play music and the congregation will sing "America." The pro-gram will wind up with benediction by the chaptain, a salute to the chaptain squad and "Taps."

arl Scheel and Chris

### Death Toll -

the film the groups have

of the film the groups have vone up with. Showings are planned in 15. Nebraskh cities. Just where these are has not been amounced.

The film represents a change in the American Cancer Society policy by Spoking Patron, the ACS merely pointed out that smoking coild cause rancer and left if up to the individual 1b make up his cind what to do. Now it is being apartached on the community level.

It urges dommunity leadous to protect all Americans from lung cancer. It is up to the sample of the sample by not smoking rather when the sample by not smoking and by working to smoking and by working to

o set the example by not moking and by working to combat the known dangers of smoking. WCCS members point out

of smoking with spound angers of smoking with save more lives, cut down more on sickness and reduce hospitalization wore than any other s in gle he jith measure. It is a question for society to answer not necessarily each personas an individual, members feel.

### Al Bahe —

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committee 20 years. He had
been asked to take a post
previously but declined, accepting the secretarytreasurer post only after
the death of McClellan.
At the Present time he
is serving as secretarytreasurer of the Greater
Northeast Nebruska Fair
Circuit. This group serves
county fair organizations in
a 13-county area.

Brasch, boardot directors, Jaycee of fleers are; Joung, president; Balmmer, first vice president; Wes Wingott, second vice president; Bose, secretary; Pall Gross, treus-cre; and Hen Dahl, Keith Kasselder and Larry Stevenson, board of directors. Dahl as retiring president is state director.

### Foundation -

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cheese in the world. He
visited WSC in October of
1965, and attended a WSF
meeting at a friend of
Peterson. He has shown
a continuing interest in the
college.

college.
All of the newly-elected trustees will serve three-

### Final School —

achers will be held Thurs-y and Saturday to wind

teachers will be held Thursday and saturday to wind up the year.

There will be no buses thursday. Friday morning the buses will run at the regular time for elementary pupils to bring them to school and an hour later they will return with the youngsters after report cards have been picked up. There will by no buses for high school pupils can pick up their report cards at the WIS gym at 1:30 and 1 ft they do not plan to come after them they are to be daye stamped addressed envelopes so the cards can be mailed.

Boaters grossing the water from another boat will find the crossing relatively smooth if it is approached at a 45-degree angle.

### "I WILL PREPARE MYSELF . . .



RECEIVING HIS scholarship at Winside's grad-uation is Keith Krueger. Supt. James Christen-sen is presenting the honor.



A DIPLOMA and congratulations are given Paulette Thomas by Gaylen Jackson at Allen's graduation. Supt. K. R. Mitchell



WAYNE BASEBALL TEAM around 1907 posed for this picture, furnished by Anton Redersen. Players sitting in front (left to right) are Al Sahs and Glenn Skeen. The three behind them

ore Jock Ahern, Martin Ringer and Vic Simon. Standin Bill, Van Seggern, Frank Skeen, Chet Witter, George She and Paul Harringtan.

be prepared. He rose from his chair, wont over to a filling cubinet, opened a drawer and took out a map of the world. He said, "Come with me sor," He took the hos by the hand and togdther they walked to the kitchen. The father spread the map out on the table and took a phir of scissors and cut if into pieces, and the interest and then told the boy to dimb up on a chair near the table. He said, "Son I bave made a puzzle: for you I want you to put it all together and, when you haye in the present of the said, "Son I bave made a puzzle: for you I want you to put it all together and, when you haye it finished call me'so, can see it." All right, Daddy's said the boy, "Til call you as isoon as it sail pilt together."

The koy went lo work on the puzzle and the father returned to the study to resume his work. Now he would be free of interruption for at least an hought. Surely, it would take the little boy at least that long to complete the puzzle. But the father was miscaken. After laboit ten minutes the little boy came running into the study. With an excited voice, he said, "Daddy, Daddy, come look. I have the puzzle all put together." The minister knew that it was impossible, but he went with the little boy to the kitchen just to see. To his great sumprise there was the map all put together. Every piece in its place. The father was amazed. He said, "Son, I don't understand. How did you get the map together so quickly?" The little boy said, "Daddy, it was leasy."



folk those folks who re-ceived a gift subscrip-tion to THE WAYNE tion to THE WATNE HERALD are still en-joying their Christ-mas present and will be twice each week. For the perfect gift to your friends . . . give 104 issues to The You see on the other side of the map is a picture of a man. It just looked at the man and put him together and when the man was right!

Sometimes we lose sight of this important truth. So often we look to others for a place to put the blame when things don't go right, perhaps to a neighbor, a

a piace to put the blame when things don't go right, perhaps to a neighbor, a friend, anas sociale or even a member of our lown family. We probably look any place but within ourselves, and this is source of the trouble. We can accomplish much toward a happier life when we learn to face ourselves gauarely. When we learn to first look inside and try honestly, to-see ourselves as others see us, then we shall realize that when we get the man right, the world will usually be right.



PHADET GAWSOMBAT. Theiland exchange student, is sureceiving congratulations from Lynn Roberts, president of school board at Wayne High's graduation May 22. (Photo Lyman).

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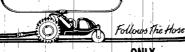
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A talk in the form of panel discussion will con-clude the feedlot tour in Thurston County the eve-ning of Thursday, June 2, according to Walt 'Tolman of Northeast Station, Con-cord.

cord. Dr. Paul Guyer, Uhi-versity of Nebraska live-



of "growing out" calves in the Pender session after the tour. Wilbur Paasch of Scribner, Walt Beermann of Dakola City, Robert Craft of Foster and Marshine the Craft of Scribner, Walter of Winside will tell of experiences and matchods in "backgrounding" or growing out calves before a feedful finishing program.

Backgrounding make see of fann-grown roach-

ackgrounding makes of farm-grown rough-and invaliable winder or and usually closes in the transfer of the le in the spring to a ge finishing yard before rush of farm work, or, Guyer will present experiment station find-sas to rations and costs.

NO experiment station findings as to rations and costs of growing cattle. Del Moneytte, Omaha, will tell of the marked demand for such cattle. Tolman will moderate, the panel and will ask for questions and experiences from cattlemen in the crowd.

The panel closes the feedlot tour sponsored by



Vacations are fun... or should be However, some people expend too much energy squeezing too many activities into too short a period of time. The ultimate aims of a lecation, rest, relaxation, fun, are often forgotten. Such people find themselves function a versation. themselves finishing a vacation as tired as when they started it.

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### City Council -

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to provide that the mayor and council shall set electrical rates under various classifications as provided in the ordinance and to repeal all ordinances in conflict and to provide when the ordinance will be in effect. This makes, it possible for the council to make electric rate changes without writing a new ordinance for each change, enabling a resolution to make the change with advertising in the; pa per and posting notice of the change being all that is required in place of the drawn-out process of ordinance writing.

Another delegation was present regarding the proposed sidewalk district. However, since the petitions have not been checked for valid signatures moaction could be taken at the meeting anyway so the matter was passed over.

Roy Coryell was named to the Wayne Hospital Board to complete the unexpired term of John Carhart, who has resigned. The term runs until April, 1968. Elliabeth Griess, Edna Casper, Henry Ley and Walter Moller are other members of the board.

The engineer reported on two projects. First, the runway paving project at the airport is progressing satisfactority and full sand for the base is now being hauled jin Second, the Otte Construction Co, will have the new power plant building dope within 30 days, water service has been replaced, wiring and piping is going in and a large cooler has been installed.

New restricted parking areas were set up. Noparking will be allowed on the west side of Construction Co, will have the new power plant building dope within 30 days, water service has been replaced, wiring and piping is going in and a large cooler has been installed.

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Stop signs will be put up at two more sites. One is at the "alley" that is used as a street. The sign would stop t affit combing from the north at Tenth street. The other stop signs will be placed on windom at the intersection with Seventh and s

be placed in what is known as Boy Scout Park in the Logan Creek and Roodevelt Park area. This is a new city park for use of Scouts and others activities. Brush is being cleared and with the installation of water outlets the city will have another nice park.

Residents of the area from Fifth to Seventh on Sherman appeared regarding, a storm sewer. The matter has been referred to the water and sewer committee for clarification and will be brought up again at the next council meeting.

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Bids were opened on Water District 1967-1. This is to extend water mains into Wriedt's Second Subdivision. S & S Trenching, O maha, had low bid of \$17,740, almost \$7,000 below the engineer's estimate of \$24,600. Other bids ranged from \$17,886,50 by a wlisner firm to \$24,436 by a Wisner firm the bids are being met.

Representatives of Burroughs Business Machines are being met.

Representatives of Burroughs Business Machines caplained modern methods of billing and accounting. They showed equipment used, told how it was used and explained the time and cost saving factors as well as the more accurate city records possible for around \$7,000. This imatter was referred to the finance committee for study.

The park committee re-

referred to the finance committee for stud. The park committee reported a small building is to be put up at the swimming pool for storage of chemicals and other uses. A by 6 building north of the pool locker commis proposed.

pool locker toom is pro-posed.

The storm sewed project on Circle Drive is com-pleted. This replaces an open ditch with an under-ground tube for better area

ground tube (qr bet crared drainage.

June 13 was set as a date for a public hearing on Dr. Gordon Shupe's request for change in zoning on Lot 3, Block 9, Brittain & Bressler's Addition. The request seeks changing from zoned for single family or duplex to a public the control of the control housing to apartment house zoning, R-1 to R-2,

### Scout Fair -

(Continued from pg. 1)

go are asked to support

to go are asked to support their favorites.

Mrs. Jaycees will take part by operating a concession stand throughout the afternoon hours. Scouters, Explorers and others interested in the Scout program will help out in many wavs.

Units will start setting up booths at 10 a.m. Before noon the booths will be checked and at 1 the grand opening will be held.

The derbies start at 1:30 followed by the six competitive events. At 3 p.m. the booth judging will start and at 5:30 the awards will be presented.

Cubs and Scouts from 23 communities in six counties are expected to participate. Visitors are advised that they will be welcome to participate by wilking, snooping, ploking, sampling and asking. Everyone is welcome regardless of age.

### Man Injured -

Continued from pg 1)
mainder of the route.
Dr. George John was
called to care for Noonan
at the Wayne Hospital. It
was the first run for the
ambutance under county
operation, Charles Thomas
and Claude Harder going
to the scene.
According to the doctor,
Noonan will be hospitalized
until later in the week. He
said the injured man had no
broken bones, and no internal injuries as far as
had been ascertained.

### Winside Grads –

ber," Keith Krueger, out-standing musician, athlete and student, played "Con-certpiece Opus 12." Bod Dangberg recited a poem, "I Am Young Enough," and "I Am Young Enough," and Mary Jane Hansen, state journalism competition fi-





STRINGED INSTRUMENTS were played by getting the pupils ready for the concert. No nine advanced pupils at an elementary school concert Sunday. Bonita Vandegriff is shown

nalist, présented her silver key award lo the school.

George Farran, school board president, awarded diplomas. Scholarships and awards were handed out by Supt. James Christersen.

by Supt; James Carrisonsen.
Winside exercises by where held the evening in the WIS gym. A large crowd was present to hear the sermon by Rev. E. J. Kess, pastor of the Methodist Church.

### **Wayne Grads**

her? Karen Wills, daughter of Karen Wills, daughter of Karen Wills, was valedictorian with a grade average of 1,000. Salutatorian was Ken Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eanl Jones, with a grade aver-age of 1,088 (a grade high

enough to be valedictorian most years; Miss Wills also received the Reader's Digest subscription, a one-year Regent's scholarship to the Unyersty of Nebraska and a choldrship to Wayne tate College. Jones received a scholarship to WSC.

Regent's alternate scholarship (usually good, even though listed "alternate") are: Lindr Cavner, daughter of the William Cavners,

the Math Association of América test. Hamiley received a certificate of award for being one of the few finalists in Nebraska in the National Merit Scholarship Test.

The WHS band played processional and recessional with invocation and



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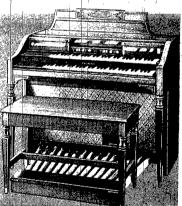
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GOLD KEY winners for Wayne Jaycees Friday night were Dick Hammer, Icit, and Jerry Boss, right. They are shown with the speaker A G. Weddingfeld, Norfalk.

### WINSIDE NEWS

A oman's tub Hosts Tea Senior chris and Mothers' ce, sponsored each year y the Federated Woman's Tob, Whiside, was held day teat I mint Latheran horch, Winside, Mrs. Calter Bleich was in harrye all registering 90 quests. The welcome was iven by Mrs. Livin Tradinarge of legistering 90 easts. The welcome was cen by Mrk, Elwin Tripation: I loss to to mothers, and see east to mothers, Mrs. Can Steves, toas to grandmothers, i.e., George Gall, and cast to mothers fields, as welcot prayer was given in emuty of mothers show to passed away. Appendant is sa Mother "was dan by Mrs. I vely in each by Mrs. I vely in each in Mrs. I vely in

read by Mrs. I ve vn Schreiner.
A short skil, "Mothers Memories," narrated by Mrs. Paul Zoffka, was pre-sented as follows: baby-hood, "Lallahy" sung by Brenda Lasson with her mother Mrs. Don Larson y Laving accompaniment; tirst years, Mrs. Glenville Frevert and Pamela; grade school dars, "Playmales" sung by UeNell Zoffka and

gas

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patio living

Janelle Trauwein with Mrs. All red Miller accompanist; ligh school years, "The School Song" sung by Donna Krueger, Carl Bleich, Sandra Deck, Joan Deck and Kathy Pfeiffer; romance, plano accordina solo, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," Mrs. Charles Jackson and Mona Langenberg as sweethearts; college years, solo, "The Halls of Ivy," Teresa Stemwell accompanied by Diane Weible and marriage, Mrs. Dennis Evans was silhopetted in herwedding gownas Jackie Steyens sang "Oh Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. Carl Ehlers.

The senior grifs ac-

The senior girls, accompanied by Miss Weible,
sang "Mosher." The closing
prayer "Be atitudes to
Mother" was given by Mrs.
Zoffka.
Mrs. Gaht was in charge
of presenting a white carnation with a white bud wase
to each graduating girl who
in turn presented it to her
mother. Flowers were also presented to senior

class sponsors, Mrs. James Troutnar and Mrs. John Picard.
Mrs. John Rohlff received the door prize, a floral centerpiece. This being centennial year, plants were presented to Mrs. Sam Reichert and Mrs. Hugp Fischer for residing in Nebraska the most number of years. Other presentations went to Mrs. Reichert, Mrs. W. F. Dangberg, Mrs. H. M. Hilpert, Mrs. James Christensen, Mrs. Rohlff and Mrs. Stevens.

Mrs. Rohllt and Mrs. Stevens, Plants were given to Mrs. Alfred Miller, Mrs. Albert Nelson and Mrs. Frank Brockmoller, Incharge of the program and tea arrangement were Mrs. Zoffka, chairman, Mrs. George Gahl, Mrs. Glenville Frevert, Mrs. Walter Bleich, Mrs. Leonard Andersen, Mrs. V. C. McCain and Mrs. Don Larson.

Social Circle Meets
Mrs. Adolf Miller was a
guest when Mrs. Kent Jack
son was hostes to Social
Circle Wednesday, Mrs.
Larry Lindsay presided,
Roll call was current
events, Mrs. Charles Farran and Mrs. Carl Bronzynski were welcomell an
new members. Prizes went
to Mrs. Lindsay and Mrs.
Jackson.

Jackson.

Project Club Meets.
Scattered Neighbors
Project Club met with Mrs.
Dean Janke Wednesday.
Guests were Mrs. Andy
Mann, Mrs. Norris Janke
and Mrs. Alfred Janke.
Mrs. Marvin Wittler presided. Roll call was "lour
definition of a successful
woman." Mrs. Warren
Marotz reported on "Common Colds." Mem hers
voted to have a float in
the Old Settlers parade.
Mrs. Lyle Krueger had the
lesson on fashions. Seyeral
members work centennial
dressess. Mrs. Charles
Jackson received prizes in
contests. Next meeting will
be guest day in the Mrs.
Jack Krueger home.

Center Circle Club Meets

Jack Krueger kome.

Center Circle Club Meets
Mrs. Mary Kahler, Kansas City, Mo, and Mrs.
Elmer Mohk were guests
when Center Circle Club
met with Mrs. Julius Eckert Thursday, Eleven nembars were present. Mrs.
Otto Field conducted the
meeting. Roll call was an
exchange of May baskets.
The birthday song hongred
Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. L.G.
Walde and Mrs. Harry
Suehl, sr., were in charge
of entertainment. Mrs. Otto
Field will be hosiess in
June.

LCW Sewing Group Meets
LCW Sewing group met
Thursday at Trinity Lutheran Church with eight
members present. The afternoon was spend quilting.

Coterie Meeting Held

course Meeting Held Coterie held: its last meeting of the season with a luncheon of Miller's Tea Room, Wayne, Prizes were won by Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, Mrs. Wayne Imel and Mrs. H. L. Neely.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cary spent the weekend in Lincoln and attended the confirmation of a granddaugher, Kathy Fiene.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mellick, Norfolk, spent the weekend in the Mrs. Roy Averman and Fred Shank homes, Mitchell, S.D. Mrs. W. L. Cary and her sister, Mrs. Clara Hanibal visited their brother at Sioux Falls, S.D. and other relatives at Vietels Tresday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adagmed

other relatives at Werdel Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Claus and Mrs. Clara Hanibal, Mineapolis, spent several days last week in the W. L. Cary home. Miss. Hannibal remained for a longer visit.

### Police Answer Calls **During Past Week**

During Past Week

A variety of calls spiced the investigating duties of the Wayne Police Department during the past half week. Five investigations were made in addition to the usual street patrol. Included in the investigations was a report of a drunken person, the delivery of an emergency measage, the report of an unlocked door, the notification that wayne residents was leaving on a vacation that wayne residents was leaving on a vacation that wayne residents was leaving on a vacation that wayne residents.

### Final Rites for Sylvia Anderson Held at Laurel

Funeral services for Mr. Sylvia Anderson, 63, were held May 22 at Laurel Methodist Church, Mrs. Anderson died May 20.

Rev. Richard Burgess officiated at the rites, Mrs. Harold Ward and Mrs. Virgil Luhr sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Justas' I Am." Mrs. Kenneth Wacker was accompanist. Pallbearers were Darrell Johnson, Don Oxley, Otto Carstensen, Harold White; Gus Yonker and Glen Lingenfelter. Burial was in Concord Cemelery.

Sylvia Rhssell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Russell, was born Dec. 18, 1903 at Coloridge. She was married Oct. 23, 1925 to Axel Anderson at Sioux City. The couple lived in the Laurel and Concord areas until Mr. Anderson's death in February, 1934, She was married April

6, 1988 to, Earl Anderson at Yankton. They spent most of their married life in the Laurel area. Manderson became a resident at Coleridge Nursing Home four years ago.

Survivors include her fusband, Earl of Randolphi, three daughters, Mrs. Jack (Lila Mae) Martinand Mrs. John (Vandallyn) Junek, Sioux City, and Mrs. Lawrence (Gayle) Obermeyer, Hartington; a son, Larry of Carroll; a sister, Mrs. Jack Holmes and la brother, Merle Russell, both of Laurel, and 14 grandchildren.

### **Navy Needing Women**

Donald Hopkinson, navy recruiter at Norfolk, re-ports women are needed more than ever in the navy. There are 44 differ-ent job fields in the WAVES. recruiter will be in Wayne.

### WSC Rates \$3150 Six Decades Age

Mrs. Emil Gutzman, Hoskins, has submitted a card telling about Wayne State College, Published in 1904, if listed rates at \$31.50 for ten weeks. The rate included tuition board and furnished room. "Students pay for the time

The rate included tuition, so and and furnished from "Students pay for the time they attend only." the card went on.

On one side is a picture of J. M. Pile, president. Information was also given that 1,167 different students had enrolled the previous years and terms for the next twelve months would open Nov. 14, 1904, Jan. 24, 1905; Apr. 3 and June 12.

The Studies were listed alpharetically as following:
Arithmetic, algebra, astronomy, agriculture Book-keeping, botany, business arithmetic Civil-government, Cuesar, Cicero, chemistry Drawing, diductics, debatter.

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Elecution, English litera-ture, ethics
Free hand drawing, first
grade course
Grammar, German, geometry, geography
History, harmony, history
of education
Illustrating course in draw-

office as follows:
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of students
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the various classes
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all studies
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bring success Illustrating course in drawing Kindergarten in the professional course Latin, literature, logic, letter, writing Mathematics, music, methods

hadustry and thoroughness
bring success
Living is the best white
expenses are low
Expense-tuition, board and
room-for fifty weels,
\$125.

Push, pluck and persever,
ance bring success
Recreation is found in
pleasant work
Expenses for 50 weeks in
Conservatory, \$150
Students can enter at any
time

methods
Natural science, normal
methods, nature study
Organ, orchestra, orthography, oratory
Piano, physiology, political
economy

Piano, physiology, political economy
Rhetoric, reading, refail book-keeping
State certificate course, shorthand
Teachers' professional course, typewriting
U. S. history, U. S. civics
Vocal music, voice culture, violin, Virgil
Word analysis, wholesale book-keeping
Joblogy, and many other studies not here mentioned can be studied here. Following this the next paragraph had first letters spelling out his name and

time insucess by attending this school of neglect the opportunities we offer Effectual teaching from first to last None go away but with praise for the College Tuition, \$10 a term, of \$40 for 50 weeks.



LINOTYPE OPERATOR Loyd Manske was nesday. The two in back (dark shirt and with aperating the typesetting machine when this glasses) are members of group of sophomores from an English class staff from the college went through The Wayne Herald office Wed-

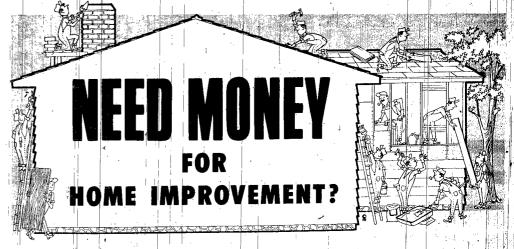
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SPECIALIZED EQUIPMENT for banding fer-tilizer near seed is demonstrated at Northeast Station, Concold. Frank Plueger, agronomy

machine.

### Phosphate Study Made at Concord

Stadies have been in progress three years at Northeast Station, I Concord, to find out when and where phosphate fertilizer should be applied for corn production. Efficiency of broadcast versus band treatments of phosphate has been studied.

treatments of prospinate mas-been studied.

Sofar, tests show broad-cast pre-plant applications of phosphate are as effec-tive as starter or band applications placed near seed. In fact, in high-lime upland soils, broadcast treatment has a definite advantage and on slightly acid soils performance is about equal.

Ulverd'Alexander, area agronomish, reports the

agronomist, reports the added response from broad-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Anderson and family, Wau-sa, were dinner guests Tuesday in the Art Anderson

CONCORD NEWS

Mrs. Delia Pearson and Mrs. Dale Pearson, Sunday dinner at the Wagon Wheel, Laurel.
Mrs. and Mrs. Dale Pearson and family and Mrs. Dale Pearson and family, Mr. Mrs. and Mrs. Dale
Mrs. and Mrs. Dale
Pearson and family, Mr. Mrs. Mrs. Sunday dinner to honor Roa after confirmation at Concordia Luth

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root distribution due to spread of furtilizer thus a using available soil better and band applications of high concentrations of high concentrations of phosphate may induce zine deficiency.

A major disadvantage to broadcast application of phosphate is the slower early growth the fore part of spring. However, this disadvantage becomes less important with indepased emphasis on presented early season eliminated need of early-season cultivation.

At Concord, emphasis is being placed on long-term effects of each treatment. The same pleatments are to be repeated for several voirs on the same area, allowing collection of information on long-time vield pesponse and effects on matrient level in the soil.

and Mrs. Joseph Manto and Suzanne, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor and

and Mrs. Bob Taylor and family and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Fred Salmor were guests Saturday in the Sheldoh Anderson home, Sious City to honor their 25th Anniversary.

eran Church were Mr, and Mrs. Als A Rastede, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rastede and Tom, Mr, and Mrs. Marvi Rastede and famer ily, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rastede and family, Mrs. to Thomas Erwin, Mr, and Mrs. Waldo Johnson, Waursa, Mr. and Mrs. Glet Magnuson and Gloria, Mrs. Jerry Jacoby and Lisa Mrs. Jerry Jacoby and Lisa Mrs. Jerry Jacoby and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Verde! Erwin and sons and Ellon Dickey.

### Society -

Do Bees Meet

Bernita Johnson was hostess May 15 to Do Bees
4-II Club, The younger girls judged aprons, dishtowels, cookie sheets and spoons cooks dishlowels, cookie sheets and spoons. Older girls judged hems and zippers. Next meeting will be in the Volters home with Garolyn Volters and Nancy Bingham as hos-tesses.

Artemis Extension Club met in the home of Mrs. Marvin Stolle last week.

Cub Scouts Meet
Cub Scouts met Thursday
with Mrs. Bob Sherrá. They
made moon mountains and
played outdoor games.
David Sherry served. Chuck
Holdorf will serve next.

Mrs. Clarence Rastede was one of the adults sponsoring the Allen seniors on their sneak trip to the Black Hills.

Guests Sunday in the Wallace Magnuson home to

on the...
Black Hills,
Guests Sunday in the
Wallace Magnuson home to
honor Dale after confirmation at Concordia Luthoran Church, were Mrs.
Ruth Wallin, Mr. and Mrs.
Winton Wallin, Mr. and
Mrs. Melvin Magnuson and
Pastor and Mrs. John Lrwed family.

Pastor and Mrs. John Lradandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jorn Magnuson for Mrs. Jerry Jacoby's hirth day were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Magnuson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Verall Cartes on and family, Mr. and Mrs. Verall Cartes on and family Mrs. Leon Johnson and ters, Mr. and Mrs. Verall family, Mr. and Mrs. Artifamily, Mr. and

Johnson, Mrs. Clara Swan-son, Dwighl Johnson, Mr, and Mrs. Ernest Swanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Magnuson and fam-ily and Kathy Taylor. Kathy and Mrs. Gong and Mr.
and Mrs. George Magnuson!
Guests Wednesday evening in the Clifford Stalling
home to observe the hostess' birthday were Mr.
and Mrs. Fric Nelson, Mr.
and Mrs. Bill Stalling, Albert and Ernie Reith, Mr.
and Mrs. Jim Nelson and
family and Mr. and Mrs.
Lerdy Creamer!
Brad Harder and Janice
Kraemer entertained a
group of youngsters, at a was an overnight guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard
Holdorf and Randy were
guests Monday in the Jim
Mirchner home in observance of the host's birth-

Erwin and sons and Mr. and Mrs. George Magnu-

group of youngsters at a roller skatling party Wednesday evening in ob-servance of their birthday.

Bridge Club Meets
Bon Tempo Bridge club
met Tuesday with Mrs. Arnold Witt, Gwest, 4frs. Bob
Fritschen and the hostess
had high scores. Mrs. Alden
Serven will be next hos-

Churches -

Concordia Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Sunday, May 28: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

bert Anderson.
Guests Sunday in the
Meredith Johnson home in
observance of Mrs. Johnson's birthday we're Mr,
and Mrs. Marvin Nilzschke

and Markinshlets, Kingsley, lac, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Alvina Anderson was a guest of Joann Allvin Mon-day after school to observe

Dinner guests Sunday in the Evert Johnson to honor Lynette's Confirmation were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yelson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Salmon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson and Greek Mrs. Leon Johnson and Mrs. Leon Johnson and Mrs. Leon Johnson and Mrs.

her birthday.

ance of the host's birth-day.
Mr. and Mrs. Garold Miller, Ainsworth were guests in the Jerry Allvin home Sunday.

Guests Saturday evening in the Clarence Peastson home werd Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Magnuson, Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin hinafelter, Homer, and Mrs. Roscoe Smith, Allen

### Dick Hammer Suffers Broken Arm Saturday

(H.K.Neirman, pastor) Sunday, May 28; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:45. Evangelical Free Church (Marvin C. Litoria, pastor) Sunday, May 28: Sunday school, 10 a.m., morning worship, 11; Evening ser-vices, 7:30 pjm. Wednesday, May 31: Family night, 1:30 p.m.

Broken Arm Saturday
Dick Hammer, Wayne,
shiftered a broken left arm
shuturday when he fell off
a horse while riding at
the home of his parents
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hamner, Wagfeidd.
The arm was broken at
the wrist. Doctors were
smable to put a full cast
on at first but put on a
ladi-cast for the underside
df the arm and were to
tut on a full cast late;
this week.
Hammer is going to bus
a pair, of slip-on shoes
lecause of the break, Unable to tie his shoes bedause he cannot close his
left hand, he will be without
the help of his wife starting
Sunday when she lelves
for Mexico with a Wakelielt
pupil accompanying a
Wisner class. Family, night, 1:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs., Leonard Clarkson; Mortbington, Minn, were weekend guests in the Jim Clarkson home.

Mrs. Burhey Mackey, Creighton and Mrs. Barnard Mackey and tamily, Wayne were glies in The stay in the Jim Clarkson home.

Guests Pfiday evening of Lillian Anderson at Wayne to observe her birthday were Mrs, Neith Erickson and family, Mrs. Kenneth Erickson and Kevin, Mrs. Raymond Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson and durghters, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jamelahl, Mrs. Gust Illianon and Albert Anderson.

Guests Sunday in the Meredith Johnson home in pupit acco ner class,

### CCC Will Sell Metal

Buildings at Allen

The Commodity Credit Corporation is asking written bids on, three grain buildings and three sets of rentilators at Allen. The bins are located at the east in site, Allen.

Allofters must be in the Dixon County ANCS office at Ponca by 10 a.m., Thursday, June 1. Each envelope with bid must have this notation in the lower left corner: "Do not open until prescribed time per invitation No. 1."

All offers must be on official bid forms. They can be obtained from the Dixon County ANCS office.

The structures are 100 feet long and 41 feet wide, 12 feet high to eaves. They have 39,800 bushels capacity and include ventilators. They must be for use in slorage of handling of agricultural commodities only.

### Winside Will Offer **Summer Swim Course**



### Over 1,000 Wayne County Residents Receive Social Security Benefits

Wayne County has 1,216 residents receiving social

contituen get Silvalla almonth in social security, payments, \$933,801 algear. In addition, there are 1, lbs. (county residents insured under the medicare program and 996 are enrolled in the, plan covers.)

Monthly payments to Waynge County residents are broken down as follows: 137 wives, \$9,305; 708 g. thred workers, \$51,887; 118 widows, \$7,909; 112 children, \$5,493; and 3 disabled workers, \$2,413. In the 13 counties for when Norfolk office of the Social Security Admin-

oy the Nortolk office of the Social Security Admin-istration, checks now ex-ceed \$1.5 million per month. This comes to over \$18 million for the area

and year.
There are 31,937 residents insured under the medicare hospital plan and 20,271, under the supplementary plan, Pelkey said.

Graduate of Rutgers
Three Nebraskans are
candidates for degrees May
31 at Plutgers University,
New Brunswick, N. D. Two
are from this area. Linda
Catherine Kessler will receively a master of arts
degree in the graduate
school and Calvin Lowell
Nelson. Laurel, will receivel master of arts degree in graduate codool
and graduate school of Glucation. The third Nebraskan graduating is from Lincolin.

### **Buildings at Allen**

A summer swimming course will be affered June 12-July 18 for Winside area young people under school, Classes will be given in the pool at Pilger.

Buses will provide transportation for the young people who will be taking lessons. Teachers have not been named as of this time. Swimming is one afthree courses to be offered in the summer program at the school. Others are reading and mathematics.

the school. Others are reading and mathematics.

# JAYCEES initiated officers at the Fridey night meeting the Jaycees. Mrs. Dick Sprensen has her back to the eral From there moying right the women are Mrs. Larry enson, Mrs. Evan Behnett, Mrs. Jerry Bose, Mrs. Ken Dahl Steve Brasch and Mrs. Dave Dolph.

### The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 25, 1967

Mrs. Schoel has been employed in the office for the past three years and will turn over duties to Mrs. Grone June 1.

### Cars, Trucks Registered

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Ford
Farmers State Bank, Carroll, Mercury
James B. Nicholson, Wakefield, Ford
Rick Burt, Wayne, Ford

1963 Charles Kudrna, Wayne,

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Vern Schulz, Wayne, Ford Trk
Sherry's Farm Service,
Wayne, Internat'l Trk

1960 Charles C. Farber, Wayne, Marilyn & Gerald Gehner, Wayne, Mercury

Fac II, Webster, Hoskins, Chev, Trk 1958 Arnold R. Marr, Wayne,

Chev 1954 William Noonan, Wayne, Chev Pkup 1950 Robert E. Dempster, Wayne, Ford Pkup

### It's Your Move

Moved in:
Richard Korn, to 40%
West 7th, Wayne Farm
Equipment, to 117 South
Main.
Changed:
Darrell Fuelberth, from
204 West 13th, to 608 Hillcreet-Road.
Moved Out:
Seve DeWitt, from 920%
Windom, to Jefferson,
lowa, Kern Farm Equipment, from 117 South Main.

### Two Hartington Men in Mishaps

Men in Mishaps

Involved in two separats
vehicular accidents in
Wayne County the latter
part of the week. No one
was injured in each mishap.

Thursday on a county
road intersection seven
miles south and three miles
west of Wayne, Edward
Hosch, Hartington, was
leaded east. Mary Lou
Rogembach, Wayne, was
northbound. Vision of both
drivers was hampered by
trees.

The vehicles met in the
intersection and, caromed

The vehicles met in the intersection and caromed into a cuy wire for a Wayne County Public Power District pole. Damage to the Roggenbach car came to \$524.83. No estimate of damage was given for the Hartington vehicle, according to Deputy Sheriff S. C. Thompson, who investigated.

tigated
The following day 6,6
miles east of Wayne on
Highway 36 Deputy Thompson investigated another
accident. Irvin Holm, drlying a Neu Cheese Co. truck from Hartington, was enst-

from litrington, was enst-bound.

As he started to turn out to go around a tractor, pulling a disk, he saw a vehicle coming from the cast. He, hit his brake, the brake locked, the milk, in the truck shitted and the vehicle went off the east side of the road it, skidded 183 feet with the right brake locked before crossing the yellow line, skidded and before going off the road and overturned in the ditter. No estimate of damroad and overturned in politich. No estimate of damage was given.

### Summer Celebrations Set in Dixon County

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Most Dixon County communities will have celebrations of one kind or another this summer. For the most part they will be tied in with the state's centennial celebration. New castile kicks the series off with a June 9-10 celebration which includes dedication of a marker to indicate the sife of the lonia volcano. Phone will celebrate June 30 and July 10.

Allen will have its annual July Fourth celebration which will fail celebration which will fail celebration which will fail celebration which will fail clude a tribute to senior wittens. Concerning side of

Dixon will mark the state's centennial at its Aug. 15 celebration which will in-clude a tribute to senior citizens. Concord is site of the county fair Aug. 21-23.

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Has New Secretary

Mrs. Ed Grone is the new secretary in the office of County Extension Agent Harold Ingalls. She takes the place of Mrs. Carl Scheel, who has resigned.

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ROBERTS SEED and FEED

Dinner guests Sunday in e Duane White home fol-

Dinner guests Sunday in the Duane White home following Denise's first communion at St. Anne's church were Mr. and Mrs. George White, Martinsburg, and Fr. John Rizzo.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Creamer and family and Mrs. Martha Reith were dinner guests in the Frank Tomason hame. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Merle Marray, South Sioux City, joined the group.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Soreh Hansen home were Mr. and Mrs. Elther Powers and David, Sioux City, and Rev. and Mrs. Hither Powers and David, Sioux City, and Rev. and Mrs. Hither Powers and David, Sioux City, and Rev. and Mrs. Marion Quist attended baccalaureate in Laurel Sunday evening and later were guests in the Dean Bruggeman.

Bernhardt Ingwerson, Omaha, was a visitor Tuesday evening in the Mrs.

J. Ankeny home.

.D. Amkeny home. Mr. and Mrs. Dea Karnes and family were visitors Juesday evening inthe Del-

Tuesday evening in the Delbert Karnes home to celebrate Chris birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garotd
Jewell and fmr. and Mrs.
Rodney Jewell and family
spent last weekend camping
and fishing at Sandee, Niobrara and Yankton.

Guese's Sunday in the
George Rasmussen home
were Mr. and Mrs. Del
Menkert and family WinJonn, Minn., and Mr. and
Mrs. I Jeon Poskochil, Lincoln.

Mrs. and Mrs. Newell stanley and Mrs. Arthur Fegleviwere dinner guests Sunday in the Keith Fegley home, Siony City.

Sunday in the Neith Fegley home, Sionx City, Mr. land Mrst, Orpheus Erwin and family, Osmond, were visitors Sunday aft-ernoon in the Mrs. Delia Erwin Land

ernoon in the Mrs. Delia Erwin home:
Dinner guests Sunday in the Sterling Borg home were Mrs. Frank Durr. Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Uick Chambers.
Dinner guests Sunday in the May Bafan home to visit Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fey, Phoebix, were Mr. and Mids. Darrol Rahn, Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Rahn, Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rahn, Martinsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rahn and sons,

Ponca, Gerny Rahn, Bob Juhlin and Mrs. Bob Taylor, Newcastle, Dunklau, Wayne, and Mrs. Paul Rahn and family, Allen.
Visitors Sunday in the Oliver Noc home were Mr. and Mrs. Reith Noc and Machelle, Lincola, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm and Idaughters,

### Society -

First Communion
Three girls received
First Holy Communion last
Sundhy at St. Anne's Catholic church, Bixon, Fr. John
Rizzo officiated at the 10
a.m. mass. Communicants,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Bill Carvin, Denise White,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Doane White and Theresa
Garvin, datypher of Sgt.

Church Housecleaning
During the past week members of the WSCS spent several days at the Methodist church housecleaning. The women repainted the bassoment, hung new draperies and did general cleaning throughout the building.

MYF Meets
Wednesday evening MYF
members met at the
church, The group listened
to a religious record.
Duane Stingley
freshments. The young
people will meet May 31
and will attend a concert
given by the Kordsmen at
Logan Center EUB Church.

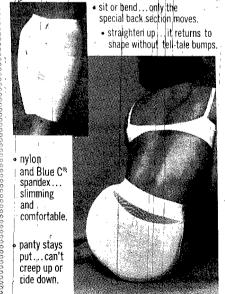
ashine Club Meets

Sun-hine Club Meets. Wednesday afternoon 13 members of Sunshine Club met with Mrs. Ray Spahr.; June 21 meeting will be in the Vincent Kavanaugh

Cub Scouts Meet
Friday a terhoon Neigh-borhood Den 243 cub scouts met with Den Mother, Mrs. Allen Presidott. The boys went on a like. Brian Hir-chert brought treats.

Papa's Parthers Meet Friday afternoon Papa's Parthers extension club membersi met at the LeRoy Penterick home. Eight

new "stay-in-place" section prevents riding up!



### PLAYBACK by BESTFORM

Don't fuss with your girdle! "Playback" panty won't move



nembers attended. Mrs. Euvodia Johnson was a guest. Mrs. William Pen-lerick won the door prize. The afternoon was spent making wastebaskets. Plans were made to have a ckrry-in luncheon June 6 with Mrs. Elsie Heston as with Mrs. Elsi honored guest.

Bible School Set

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Youngsters in the community are invited to attend Bible school at Dixon
Methodist church, Classes will begin May 29 and continue through June 3, There will be no sessions on Memorial Day and Saturday classes will be dismissed at noon, Mrs. Carol Birchert is in charge of arrangements. Lynette Noe will be director. Joelyn Nod. will assist with music. Teachert is include Mrs. Mairvin Hartman, Rev. Jesse Withee, Mrs. Oliver Noe, Mrs. Sterling Borg and Mrs. Louis Abts. Classes will begin at 9 a.h. and dismiss at 3:30 p.m. Those acklunch for noon. A program for parents and friends, will be given at

A program for parents and friends will be given at the close of the week's classes.

Mrs, Harold Blair and

Mrs. Harold Blair and Dhane, Clarkson, were visitors Fridav in the Earl Evers home. Lynn Evers with home with Mrs. Blair to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mc-Caw and family, Ralston, were visitors Sandav in the J. C. McCaw home. The group were dinner ghests in the Clarence Mc-Caw home.

Mrs. Alice Herfel was dismissed Tuesday from St. Luke's Medical Center, Sioux City, and is recuperating at Suser Home, Eaurel.

Mr, and Mrs. Alwin Anderson were in Albert City, la, Wednesday and Thursday to attend James Anderson's high school graduation, They were accombanied by Mrs. May Jeweth who will spend some time in the Paul Peterson and Arthur Jewell homes at Goldfield.

Mr, and Mrs. Eldred Mrs. Am, and Mrs. Eldred Smith were wistless Sin

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Smith were visitors: Sun-day In the Merlin Chambers

home, Dakota City, Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Nelson and family, Sioux

Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn
Nelson and family Sious
City, were overnight guests
Friday in the Clarence Nelson home.

Mrs. Lester Patton left
Thursday for a Visit in the
Marlen Shell home, Mr.
Callsburg, Ia., and to attend Marilyn Shell's high
school graudation, Mrs.
Patton will also visit relatives and friends at Logon
and Pisgah, Ia.

Dinner and supper guests
Sunday in the Donald Peters
home were Mrs. Catherine
Peters, Scaltte, Mr. and
Mrs. George Eickhoff and
Ennest Henschke, Wakefield, and Janet Lux.

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Hart
and Boh, Spirit Lake, Ia.,
were visitors Thursday
afternoon in the Sterling
Borg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melfred

org home.
Mr. and Mrs. Melfred
etersen and family, Hinm, Ia., were visitors Sunay in the Ernest Knoell

in the George Monk home were Mr. and Mrs. Kenley Monk, St. Paul, Minn., Mr.

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ARNIE'S QUEEN FOR A DAY winner at Saturday's drawing was Mrs. Kurt Otte of Wayne. Mrs. Otte is shown being was Mrs. Kurt Otte of Wayne. N congratulated by owner Arnie Reeg. and Mrs. Ralph Olson and Sam; Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Georgle E. Monk. Thursday visitors were Alice Frankel and Mrs. Rose Kellerman, Boulder,

Rose returning, Colo, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schooley were guests Sun-day in the R. D. Schooley, ir. home, South Sioux City.

### Churches -

Methodist Church unday, May 28: Work 2, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday

op, 9:30 a.m., thool, 10:30. Monday, May 29: Bible chool begins, 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 31

St. Anne's Catholic Church (John C. Rizzo, pastor) Saturday, May 27: Con-fessions, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday 28: Mass,

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ben-jamin and family, Kearney, were dimer guests Sunday in the J. L. Salunders home. Afternoon visitors werke

in the J. L. Salunders home. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Gars. White and family, Elkhorn.

Guest's last Saturday evening in the Fred Mattes home were Lavonne Mattes, Kansas City, Mrs. Lorene Benton and chilg drep, South Soux City, Mrs. and Mrs. Jay Mattes and Harlen, Mr. and Mrs. Filmer Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Schultz and family and Mrs. Willis Schultz and family and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. All and Mrs. Millis Schultz and family and Mrs. and M

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Schultz and fathily and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason and Mon-ty. The group observed the birthdays of Mrs. Bendon-and Layonne Mattes. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peter-son and Ron, Mrs. Mabel McCaw, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Park and Haighters, Sidux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Park and familty were dinnen guests San-day in the Dean Rickett home

Dimer, guests Sunday in the Flood Bloom home were Ma. Taid Mrs. Darrel Bloom, Mapleton, Ia., Mr, and Mrs. Wayne Hoom Mr. Tadolph Bloom and Dwainel and Mrs. Medlift Bloom and Mrs. Wesley Bloom and Mrs. Wesley Bloom and Antiky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted John-son and Bernita attended

commencement in Emer-son Thursday evening and were guests in the Ephriam Johnson home to honor Jane Johnson, one of the grad-

uates. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hansen and sons, Sioux City, were dinner guests Sunday in the Earl Evers

Mrs. Vernon Grosvenor,
Newcastle, was a visitor
Friday afternoon in the Wilmer Herfel home.
Visitors Wednesday in
the M. P. Kavanaugh home
were Fr. Ralph Obermeier
and Mrs. Effic Obermeier,
Ledger, lowa, and Mrs.
Ed Kessler

Ledger, lowa, and Mrs. Ed Kessler.

Supper guests Thursday in the Donald Peters home were Mrs. Catherine Peters, Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Sioux City, and Mrs. Mary Wood, South Sioux City.

Tuesday Pau Thomas was admitted to \$1. Luke's Medical Center, Sioux City, for surgery to set broken jaw bones.

Mr. and Mrs. Soren Hansen were guests Friday evening in the Harvey Henningsen home, Allen, to help the host observe his birthday.

birthday.

Help the host observe his birthday.

Dinner guests Saturday in the Earl Peterson home were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Duffy, Yvonne and Jerry McCaw, Mayengp, Ia., Mrs. Mabel McCaw, Laurel, and Mrs. Merle Hamm and children, Norlolk. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Tom Park and daughters, Sioux City, Mrs. Loren Park and children, Wayne, and Mrs. Dean Rickett and children, Ponca, joined the group. Mrs. Harold Blair and Duane, Clarkson, and Mrs. Earl Evers were visitors Friday afternoon in the Mrs. C. D. Haskell home and the Harold George home.

Tugsday Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Kavanaugh were guests in the Ed Kessler home, Randolph, ko see Doris who is confined to her home with rhuematic fever.

her home with rhuematic fever.
Lavone Mattes, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ebel and Mrs. Lorene Benton and children, South Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Schultz land family, Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattes were dinner guests Sunday in the Nobbe home. In the afternoon the group visited Mrs. Henry Nobbe at the Wakefield Hospital.

pital.
Dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. Vell ma Frans Done were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Reitz and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Francis, Osmond, Mrs. Emma Husman, Columbus, and Mr. land Mrs. Johnny Hasabrook, Platte Center.

### Allen Seniors Tour Most of Black Hills

Allen's semions, tired but happy, returned around midnight Saturday from the Black Hills. They had taken the most of the sights they could cram into two days

the most of the sights they could cram into two days there.

"The great illusion" of the trip was Don Ankeny jumping over a cliff in the Badlands. What on Jookers didn't know at the time was something Don knew—there is a ledge just over the edge of the cliff and instead of dropping into a bottomless abyss he went a few feet.

Among the places visited were Custer State Park and Zoo, Moint Rushmore, Cosmos, Needles, Crazy Horse, Reptile Gardens,

Dinosaur Park, Wonderland Cave, Badlands, Deadwood and Wall Drug.

The boys drew the room with the testwision set at the Trade Winds Motel. The girls had no such

One girl was sick most of the trip but still claimed to have fun. Sponsors were

# HOSKINS NEWS

### Society -

North Valley Club Meets
Mrs. Louis Bendin entertained North Valley Extension club Thursday with nine members present.
Guests were Mrs. Clifford Pentico, Pierce, Janelle Bendin, Norfolk, Mrs. J. E. Pingel and Mrs. Wilbur Anderson. Mrs. Alvin Wagner conducted the meeting and read a poem, "Corsage for Mother's Day."
Roll call was for each member to bring a bulb or plant for an exchange gift. Mrs. Bendin presented a plant Ito leach guest. A reading was given by Mrs. Louis Bendin, Mrs. Hans Hansen read an article on "Safety." The club pienic will be June 6 at Ta-lla-Zouka park. Plans were discussed for Centennial day July 1 at Hoskins, and the tour to Minden in Sept. Lesson "Music of Pioneer Days" was given by Mrs. Hans Hansen and her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Pentico, Pierce, This was the final meeting of the skason. September meeting will be held at the Mrs. John Drevsen home, Norfolk, Mrs. Louis Bendin was in charge of music. Janelle and Mrs. Harry Drevsen assisted Mrs. Bendin in serving.

Mrs. Bendin in serving.

Helping Hand Club Meets
Helping Hand club met
at the Lester Acklie home
Wednesday. Mrs. Lester
Acklie was elected president; Mrs. Edwin Strate,
vice president; Mrs. Harry
Schwede, secretary-treasurer, |Mrs. John Thietje,
sending cards and reporter. Prizes went to Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Schwede, John
Thietje and Mrs. Robert
Marshall, This was the
final meeting of the season.

final meeting of the season.

Highland's Club Meets
Mrs. Wayne Thomas entertained Highland's Women's club at a dessert luncheon Thursday. Mrs. Arnold Wittler, president, opened the business.meeting by reading a poem, "A Thought for Mother's Day." Flach member answered roll call, "What I did on Mother's Day." The group discussed plans to make a float for the Centennial, July I, Each member brought baked foods for the Donald Meier. foods for the Donald Mejer-henry family. Mrs. Edwin

gave a contest naming the counties. Mrs. Arthur Behmer, health leader, and Mrs. Lyle Marotz, citizenship leader, read articles. Mrs. Wayne Thomas presented the tesson "Music of Pioneer Days." Next meeting will be June 22 at the Mrs. Adolph Bruggeman home.

YF Meeting Held
Youth Fellowship of
Peace United Church of
Christ and Evangelical
United Brethren Church
mat- at the Brotherhood
Building Wednesday. Earl
Meierhenry led devotions
and the program honoring
graudating seniors. Donations were made to Camp
Riverside Park and for exchange students who will fliverside Park and for ex-change students who will come to Nebraska in the fall, A cookout supper is planned June 13 at the home of Judith Walker, Pastor Edmund Tawis, ihana, Africa, will be a guest.

Africa, will be a guest.

Birthday Club Meets

Mrs. Marie Wagner entertained Birthday Club
Friday, Mrs. Rolland Menk
and Marcella Hoefer were
guests. Prizes went to Mrs.
Walter Fenske, Mrs.
George Langenberg, Mrs.
Ras Nielsen, Mrs. Frank
Marten, Mrs. Elphia Schellenberg, Mrs. Ed Winter
and Mrs. R, Menk,

### Churches -

Peace United Church
of Christ
(John E. Saxton, pastor)
Saturday, May 27: Canfirmation instruction, 9:3011:30 a.m.
Sunday, May 28: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship
services, 10:30.
Thursday, June 1: Dorcas Society, 2 p.m.

Evangelical United
Brethren (hurch
(John E. Saxton, pastor)
Saturday, May 27: Confirmation instruction, 9:3011:30 a.m.
Sunday, May 28: Worship service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church Wisconsin Synod (J. Edward Lindquist, pastor)
Sunday, May 28: worship service, 9:30 a.m. Pingel returned Monday after visiting since Friday with his sister, Mrs. Anni Roggow and a brother. Henry Pingel, Cherokee, Ia. and the Harry Pingel fam, ily, Aurobia, Ia. Enrouts, home they visited his nice and family, Mr. and Mrsyr Bill Drons, Moville, Ia. Dixon, Concord in Joint Services

Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Dixon and Concord are again joining for joint Memorial Day services Tuesday, May 30, Sponsor ing rites are the Ladies.
Cemetery Association, Dixon Methodist Church, Evangelgal Free Church of Concord and Concordia Lutheran Church of Concord.

Cord.
Rev. Marvin Litoria, pastor of Evangelical Free Church, will be speaker for the 2:30 p.m. rites in the Concord School Auditorium. Special music will be given

torium. Special musiciwan be given.
Following the program at the school the group will go to the Concord Crime-tery. Girls from the Dixon and Concord communities are invited to participate there by placing flowers on the graves of voterans.

### **Hog Insemination Meeting at Lyons**

Meeting at Lyons

Lyons City Auditorium will be the site of a meeting Wednesday, June 7, 38 p.m. to discuss availability of swine artificial insemination (Al). All swine producers of the area treinvited.

There has been a big increase in interest in Al for swine in Nebraska and elsewhere, according to Bob Fritschen, swine specialist at the Northeast Station, Concord, The availability of service is causing renewed interest; he said.

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### LEGAL PUBLICATION

Notice of Pearing of Petrion for Final Settlement of Account punty Court of Wayne County, Se Estate of Harry L. Fisher, Deceased. The State of Nebruska, to all con-

n this cours on sum strk, A.M. . this 22nd day of May, 1967. Dayll J. Hamer, County Judge

### LEGAL NOTICE

Case No. 3663, Book 9, Page 239. County ourt of Wayne County, Ne-

(Seal) Addison & Addison, Attorneys (Publ. May 25, June 1, 8)

I this 15th day of Mail, 1961. David J. Hirmeir, Count, Judge

LEGAL NOTICE Nutice to (reditors)
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NOTICE OF PROBATE

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Halm, defensed, ... to all concernations ... water by Neurosche ... to all concernations ... which is a periodic of the special control of and discaled dud for the appointment of Rejaily Wallful Halm as executor, which will be for hearing in this court on May 12, 1947, at 2001 of to the 2M. ... haved a new foundry Judge ... David J. Pamer, flounty Judge ... ...

(Publ. May 11, 18, 25)

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September 1, 1967, at 5 o'clock, AM.

David J. Herner, County Judge

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Wayne County, Nebraska
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### Allen Mrs. Ken Linefelter Phone 635-2403

Community Cub Meets on Club met May 19 with 12 members answering foll call and three visitors. The lesson, "Safe Use of Insecticides and Pesticides" was given by Mrs. Glen Rice and Mrs. Basil Wheeler. A film was also shown. Hostesses were Mrs. Farl McCaw and Mrs. Gladys Roberts. Next meeting will be June 9. Each member is to invite a guest. Members of ELF Extension club and TNT Extension club are invited.

ed a spring program fri-day atternoon. Forty mothers, fathers and grand-mothers attended. A play in fall costume, "Spring

# Facts and Fancies," was presented Several songs, learned in Mrs.; Dening's music class; were stong. Seasonal fingerplays, poems and songs were given. Dialogues were The Train." Peter Piggies Lesson, "The Safety Eives Visit First Grade," "The Rodeo." At the close of the program, the girls poured at a tea table. Vacation Church School will begin at First Lutheran Church May 31 and run through June 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The theme for this year is "God and My Life." Methodist Vacation Church School Set

Vacation Church School vill be held at First Methodist Church, Wayne, May 31, June 1, 2, 5 ard 6,

a.m. until noon.
Mrs. Herbert Niemann
is superintendent. There
will be six divisions for
children of various age

will be six divisions definition of various agroups.

'Mrs. Don Helgren, Delores, Bull and Marilyn
Stoakes will handle the mursery for children of the deacher. Mrs. Barrel livelberth, Mrs. Ed Wolske and Name y Wert will be in charge of four-year-olds.
Teachers are Mrs. Kenneth Deissler, Mrs. Larry Stevenson, Nancy Hamley, Marty Wills, Mrs. Derald Hamm, Mrs. Duane Lutt, Claudia Nteman, Mrs. Robert Sutherland, Ann Preston, Susan Stoakes, Mrs. Lester Hansen, Maren Wills and Lorraine Summers.

### Wakefield by Mrs. Wellece Ring Phone 287-2872

In honor of Barbara
Turner's confirmation at
St. John's Church Sunday
and the high school graduation of Jerry Turner, Mr.
and Mrs. Kernit Turner
entertained at dinner Sunday Mr; and Mrs. Oscar
Becker, sr., Mr. and Mrs.
Gerald Becker, Winside,
Mr. and Mrs. Goerge Anderson and Alan, Sioux
City, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar
Becker, ir., Wausa, Frances Turner, Sioux City, Mr.
and Mrs. Larry Becker and
Chally, Sioux City, Mr.
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and Mrs. Larry Becker and
Chally, Sioux City, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Peters
and Linda, Mr. and Mrs.
Dennis, Fredfickson and
daughters, MarjorielSorenson, Phyllis Muller and Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Peters
and sons.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs.
Kermit Turner and Mr.
and Mrs. Preston Turner
went to Omaha to visit
Kenneth Turner, who is
hospitalized.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
Johnson, Pender, Mr. and
Mrs. Leo Schulz and Marcia Krusemark were supper guests Saturday in the
Ivan Nixon home to visit
Lonnie Nixon, Camp
Pendleton, Cakif., who
spent the weeklend with
home folks, Mr. and Mrs.
Merlin Nixon and family,
West Point, were dinner
guests Sunday in the Milford Roeber Home, Allen,
following the confirmation
of Mark at St. John's Lutherran Church, Wakefield.

The Clarence Boeckenhauer,
Schuler Boeckenhauer,
Their son, Keith Boeckenhauers was confirmed in the
Presbyterian Church at
morning services.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frederick and family and Mrs.
Andolph Baierwayne, and
Mrs. Charler Boeckenhauer
Their son, Keith Boeckenhauers entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs.
And Mrs. Jim Frederick and family and Mrs.
And Mrs. Hurch at
morning services.

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Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gord
Loeb, Laurel, and the Delbert Jensen firmity joined
them in the afternoon. Mr.
and Mrs. Charler on Alenferick and family and Mrs.
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And Mrs. Charler on Alenferick and family and M

al guard at Sergeant BJuffs,
Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert
Echtenkamp and Mr. and
Mrs. Barlan Nelson and
sons, Oakland, visited in
the Gury O. Nelson home
Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdel
Lund went to Omaha Thursday to meet Mr. and Mrs.
George Inman who arrived
by plane to attend the golden wedding observance of
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
Ring Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dahlgren joined a group of

Refresher for Nurses

District 6 of the Nebraska Nurses Association is
organizing a refresher
course, for inactive registered nurses, according
to Mrs. Eileen Semlak,
public relations chairman
for the district. Anyone
interested in this type of
prograf should contactthe
director of nursing service at either of the Norfolk
hospitals within the next
10 days.

### GOLD STAR MOTHERS honored by the American Legion Auxiliary at ceremonies in Wayne last week were (left to right) Auxiliary at ceremonies in Wayne last week were (left to right) Mrs. Walt Bressler, Mrs. Floyd Hupp, Mrs. Swinndy, Mrs. Evolina Thompson and Mrs. Charles Sieckman.

Semantics Subject of

**Kiwanis Club Meeting** 

Lund attended the open house Sunday afternoon in honor of the 75th birthday of Mrs. Ethel Fredrickson held at the Burdette Fredrickson home, Omaha.

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Kiwanis Club Meeting

"Semantics," the development and meaning of words, was the subject of Monday noon's kiwanis Club program, Dr. Robert Johnson, WSC instructor, gave the dissertation on the subject.

Dr. Johnson pointed out that language is basically primitive. He gave three examples of semantics.

It was pointed out that words are not "things," but are in peoples' minds, people balld up an "allness" but not all is covered by a word; and there is a self-reflectiveness concept, people beginning to think of a word and getting off on a blind alley as to meaning.

Pitfalls can be avoided in five wavs, he said: Using indices; dating various experiences; recognizing the fact that a word's meaning goes on and on and never ends; using hyphens in references to ideas; and using

quotes to set aside certain meanings.

Dr. George John inducted Jack Kingston into the club.
Dr. Russell Anderson, who has been in Texas severall months, returned as a regular member.

Guests were Dr. H. M. Bratt, Terre llaute, Ind., visiting his daughter and son-in-law, the Roy Coryells, and Terry Lee, former kiwanis Key Club member from Misseuri Valley, Ia., now a WSC student.

### Son-in-Law Injured

Francis Westerman, Westerman, was seriously injured Friday in a fall from a utility pote. He has been unconscious since that time in Methodist-llospitaly Omaha. Westerman is the former former former former. Omaha, Westerman is the husband of the former Joyce Vrtiska, Wayne, and is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vrtiska. He hit his head against a truck as he fell 20 feet to the ground.

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### CARROLL NEWS Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

Dinner guests Sunday in the Arthur Cook home to honor Rbdney on his con-firmation were Mrs. Har-lan Poskochil and Virginia Cook, Lincoln, Mrs. Al-bert Sahs and the Gilmore Sahs family.

this year is "God and My Life."

Vacation Bible School will begin at the Methodist Church, lallen, May 29 and will be field May 31, June 1 and 2. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 2:30 pm. Mrs. Bill Snyder is Bible school superintendent.

### Society:-Social Forecast

Saturday, May 27

GST anday, May 28 Belles and Beaus square

dance
Thursday, June 1
Happy Workers
Friday, June 2
Blue Ribbon Winners
Town and Country

Social Neighbors Meet
Social Neighbors met
Thursday with Mrs. Harold
Stottenberg. Seven members and a guest, Mrs.
Loren Stottenberg, were
present. Prizes went to
Mrs. Walter Rethwisch and
Mrs. Joe Allan, Roll call
was. to name a favorite
flower. Next meeting will
be June 15 with Mrs.
George Wintz.

Esther Circle Meets Esther Circle Meets
Esther Circle met May
17 with Mis. Chits Jorgensen, Norfolk, The Bible
lesson was given by Mrs.
Walter Rossbach, June 21
meeting will be with Mrs.
Vernon Hokamp.

UPW Meeting Held
UPW meeting was held
Wednesday. The afternoon
was spent in quilting, Serving were Mrs. Owen Jenkins and Mrs. Owen Owens.
In observance of Mrs.
Owens' 75th Birthday she
furnished ice cream and
cake for the group who
gave a card shower for,
her. Next Metting will be
May 31.

May 81.

Delta Dek Meets
Delta Dek met with Mrs.
Levi Roberts with 13 members and seven guests. Mrs.
Lynn Roberts, Mrs. Al Thomas, Mrs. Keith Owens,
Mrs. Phil Olson, Mrs. Don
Harmer, Mrs. Bob Johnson
and Mrs. Esther Batten.
Prizes went to Mrs. Clarence Woods, Mrs. Phil
Olson, Mrs. Perry Johnson
and Mrs. Esther Batten.
June 8 meeting will be
with Mrs. T. P Roberts.

A group of neighbors met in the Lowell Rohlff home for his birthday. Prizes went to Mr. Ed. Moritz, Mrs. Lena Rohlff, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brockman and Chester Moritz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones and family, Fairbury spent the weekend in the Willard Moore home.

Twenty-five youngsters

Moore home.

Twenty-five youngsters graduated from Kindergarten Wednesday evening at Winside. Among them was Douglas Oswald. In honor of his graduation Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Hansen, Janie and Jim Mrs. Fred Dangberg and Laurie, Mrs. Norman Andersen and Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Nettleton.

Luncheon guests in the Vernie Hurlbeck home Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Hurlbert's birthday were Mrs. Richard Janssen and Becky, Mrs.

# Arlyn Hyrlbert and sons, Mrst Edwin Milligan and daughters and Mrs. Mabel Billheimer. Dinner guests Sunday in the Lowell Rohliff home were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters and Kenneth of Carnaryon, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peters, Breda, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Lester Peters, LeMars, Ia. and Mr. and Mrs. William Coffee, Walnut, Ia. Dennis Hansen, O'Neill is doing carpenter work at the Lynn Roberts farmi. Mrs. Hansen and son Dean came with him and visited in the Maurice Hansen

in the Maurice Hansen home Tuesday,

### Churches -

Presby. Congre. Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, May 28: Wor-nip, 10 a.m.; Sunday shool, 11.

Our Lady of Sorrow Catholic Church (Emmett Mayer, pastor) Sunday, May 28: Mass, 9:30 a.m. Methodist Church

(E. John Kess, pastor) Sunday, May 28: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (II.M. Hilpert, pastor) Sunday, May 28: Wor-ship, 8:45 a.m.; Com-munion; Sunday School,

9:40. Monday, May 29: Vaca-tion Bible school, 8:45-

ion Bible school, 8:45-3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 30: No Vacation Bible school.
May 31-June 3: Vacation Bible School.

Mrs. Harry Kahler, Kansas City, Mo. and Mrs. Gus Hoffman, Winside spent Sunday evening in the Max Stahl home.

### Refresher for Nurses

# Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dahlgren joined a group of friends in the Gene Gubbels home, Randolph, at dinner Saturday in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Field, Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson, Axtell, were overnight guests Saturday in the Wallace Ring home. Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmer Are you paying too much for hauling?

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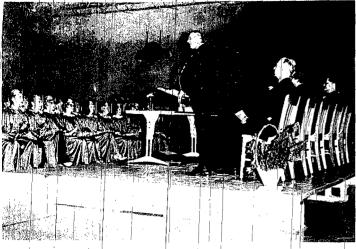
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DR. BILLY ROSS was photographed speaking to the Allen High seniors at graduation Monday. Saated behind him are Supt. K. R. Mitchell, Rev.

Alfred Winkler, Rev. Phyllis Hickman and Gay len Jackson, president of the board.

### Four Allen High School Seniors Get Honors at Commencement Monday

Four Allen High School seniors regeived special recognition lat graduative decreises. Monday overling before a crowd of around 700 in the ARS gylm. Valedictory and scholarship hypors were haided out. Jet!

Named winner of the valedictorian's title was Paulatte Thomas, who has achieved the highest grade average over the past four years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomas, Dixon.

A young man who went to school with Paulette nine years at Allen was named as winner of the Regents scholarship to the Uni-

versity of Nebraska, He is Donald Ahkeny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ahkeny, Dixon.
Salutatorian for the class is Carol, Lippolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ellis, Allen. She was also named recipient of the president's scholarship to Midland! of lege, Fremont.
Winget of an honor; and music scholarship to Midland! College, Fremont.
Winget of an honor; and music scholarship to Midland! College is bean Durant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durant, Allen.
Billy Ross, Wayne State College, gave the graduation additiess, "Democracy: A Way of Coming at Life."
Supt. K. L. Mitchell of Alls called it

with "Youth of America," a joint presentation of the mixed orbrus and band, gaining special praise. The mixed chorus also sang "Anvone Gan Move a Mountain." Mary Ducey directed the band and chorus. The mixed quartet, Bruce Linafelter, Ron Kraemer, Diann Ellis and Debbi Carr, sang "Leuxe Nostone Unturned." The processional and references.

"Leave Nd Stone Unturned."
The processional and recessional, "Pomp and Circumstance," were player
by the band, Rev. Phyllis
Hickman grad the invocation and Rev. Alfred Wink
ler the benediction, Gayler
Jackson, president of the
school board, gave the
diplomas after Supt. Mitchell presented the class



### I SEE BY THE HERALD

Visitors Memorial Day in the home of Mrs. Watter Savidge will include Mrs. Milton Griffith and Wyoma, Minneapotts, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Savidge and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savidge, Omaha.

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SUNDAY, MAY 28



DICK WICKMAN and His Orchestra

### Leslie

Even Dozen Chib Meets Even Dozen Club Meets
Even Dozen Club met
Tuesday with Mrs. Louis
Hansen for guest day, Mrs.
Emil Muelter showed films
of a trip to theleast and
southern states. The June
meeting will be with Mrs.
Eldor Henschke, Members
are to wear centannial costumes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kai, Pender, were Sunday dinner gusts at the Clark Kai home honoling Mrs. Kai on her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kruse-mark and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnic Krusemark were guests Friday at the Ervin Frey home honoring the graduation of Robert Frey

guesis Friday at the Ervin Frey home honoring the graduation of Robert Frey from Thurston High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chemlaka, Sioux City, were visitors Sunday afternoon at Arniold Brudigams after visiting Mrs. Mable Clinkenbehrd at the Dahl Retirement Home in Wayne.

The following were visitors Wednesday evening at the Rudolph Hammer home celebrating her birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Evin Bottger, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Henschke, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hammer, Mr. and Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thun

and granddaughters, August Thun and Mrs. F. C. Hammer, Wayne, Mrs. Dale Brockman and daughter, Wayne, were visitors Sonday.

The Haul Henschkes attended the confirmation of Duane Nubik, a nephew, at the Emerson Presbyterian (hunch Sunday and were dinner guests at the Labern Kubik home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Church, Lyons, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Church, Lyons, and Mr. and Laurie of Bancroft were visitors Sunday at Arvid Samuelsons.

Dist. 19 had a school picnic Sunday Mrs., Pennington will return as teacher in the fall.

The Wm. Hansens attended the graduation of Kennyl Mueller at Emerson High School and were guests in the Harlan Mueller home.

Mrl and Mrs. Ed Krusemark and Mrs.

Mr, and Mrs. Ed Krusemark and Mrs. Ronald Krusemark were dinner guests Sunday at the Willis Krusemark ho me honoring the confirmation of Nancy Krusemark. They were supper guests at the Carl Brudigam home.

Mrs. Henry Greve and Mrs. Alvern Anderson were honored Monday at the Anderson home for their birthdays. Mrs. John Greve, Mrs. Agnes Leonard, Mrs. Ervin Bottger, Mrs. Jerry Anderson and Lori were a moing the guests.

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### COMMENT EDITORIAL

The editorial department of a weekly newspaper is in important department. Normally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to starch all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topic.

### The Orange City Area

Last weekend we were in the Orange (, Ia., area and what a revelation it ). Would that we could say this area typical of rural America. Instead,

was typical of rural America. Instead, it is the exception.

A trip to Orange City is worthwhile, even when the tulip festival is not on. We think you'll come away refreshed, maybe a little inspired at what you see in Orange Gity and in the farming area that surrourds it.

We've always known the Dutch were neat people, but Orange City gave us a side-by-side comparison and we know now that the Dutch have never been given enough credit. Too bad we're nd all like them.

side by-side comparison and we know how that the Dutch have never been given enough credit. Too bad we're not all like them.

Farms are so been lifully neat it almost hurt to look at them. Somewhere we expected to see a rundown place. We never saw one. Asking about this in Orange City, we were told that there used to be many more farms but as they were abandoned the buildings were torn down and the farmsteads cleaned off. As a result, the prosperous look remains and gich farmer seems to be rying to outdo his neighbors in prederliness and care. In Orange City itself we found street after street with nary a rundown yard. Even where a house was vacant the lot was still well-kept.

Orange City streets are as narrow as Wayne's but we noticed no cars pairked on the terraces and no cuts into the terraces for farking to break upthels stretches of lawn. Swret Wayne has a college-that brings in extra cars but Orange City has a growing, college too.

Women of Orange City put, on Dutch lass a growing, college too.

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In Nebraska's centennial year we would like to cite a city or an area in this state to hold up before the rest of the name of the streets. We have the notion the job was not too difficult for Orange were nothing ever gets too soiled.

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### The Road Emergency — Part II

In the Monday issue of The Herald, an editorial written the previous Thurk-day-pointed up the highway emergency that exists in Nebraska. Sunday's dailies came out with the report on the state's needs as reported by a two-year road study group.

as reported by a two-year road study group, in indicates the emergency is even greater than the editorial said. I Nebraskans were told by those making the study the state needs to spend \$3/2 SHILLION between now and 1985 to provide the highways the state needs. This should give an idea of just how inapequate this state's noad system is. I Some of the suggestions are not going to be I ked in this area. For instance, over at Carroll they are not going to be happy with the recommendation that Highway 57 from Carroll to Belden be taken from the state highway system altogether.

happy whit the recommendation that High-way 57 firom Carroll to Beffet be taken from the state highway system altogether. Coming at a time when Carroll residents are asking for surfacing of that den-mile stretch, the suggestion could hart. Warne County residents might nod their heads at the restofthe recommenda-tions in this county. The report shipsy there is not a single mile of adequate state highway in Wayne County except for the four miles of highway from the Win-side junction of 35-98 to Carroll, High-ways 35, 15 and 98 for the most part are inadequate (the exception being one mile of Highway 198 to Carroll junction of 98 and 57). Highway 53 as a gravel road is adequate but should be dropped from the system, according to the report.

but if you read the editional and give serious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given carriel thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your alternation to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

should be no news to most people. Many would have guessed that it was nearer 100 per cent.

What hurts is the longer the highways are neglected the worse the situation becomes as more people driving more carsed the highways moreland cause more accidents due to inadequate roads. The problem has to be faced sometime and Nebraskans are being prepared for facing tright now.

accidents due to inadequate roads, and problem has to be faced sometime and Nebraskans are being prepared for facing it right now.

The Herald long ago pointed out that Nebraska's roads are intolerable and called for a "crash" program to get the state into the 1960's as far as roads are concerned. Gov. Norbert Tiemann has suggested that a special session of the legislature be called to deal solely with highways needs.

It is obvious we're in trouble in more ways than one. Ignoring the problem is not going to contribute to the solution. We've created this monster mess through our years of living with the problem and doing nothing about it. Instead of taking care of needs as time went by, we let the problem multiply until now we have no choice but to act.

While few of us would agree in total with the report, making our observations as motorists who use the highways, we cannot disagree with the basic premise that Nebraska has an emergency and something must be done. Most of us would like to see a better route from North Central and Northeast Nebraska to Omaha included in the plans but that can wait while the real critical problem areas are given attention.

You think you have heard enough about taxes with income and sales, taxes new to the state? You ain't heard nothing yet! You're going to have to pay more to drive and to have a car in several ways. There is little choice. We've made our bed of inadequate highways and now we're going to have to drive on them until we get some better ones—and we're going to have to pay, paytogethem. CEG.

### Eating Out Sundays

Eating Out Sundays

Wayne's restaurant owners are not going to like this but it is something that needs to be said in print because it is being said aloud. The eating-out-Sundays problem is acute.

Take last Sunday for example. It was a nice day. There was a baseball game, Baccalaureate was scheduled in the evening. A lot of people from out of town, where in Wayne.

How many restaurants were open in late, afternoon and evening? None. That's right. None.

Sure, there were the soft ice cream stands that sefve sandwiches. There was also the pizza house which can offer selections of another type. But there were no full-service restaurants open.

Our sympathy is on the side of the operators and employees of the cafes; They like Sundays off just as much as anyone else, However, the business they are in is a type where the public has'a right to expect service seven days a week and inconvenient as it is, it should be given.

This is not to say that all of the

are in is a type where the public has a right to expect service seven days a week and inconvenient as it is, it should be given.

This is not to say that all of the restaurants should be open every Sunday. In fact, such an idea is ridiculous.

But why is it necessary for all to be closed Sunday afternoon and evening? Why can't the owners work out a deal among themselves whereby they take turns being open Sunday afternoons and evenings?

There are only four cafes in Wayne. On the average this would mean each would have to be open only one Sunday afternoon and evening a month, What they want to do about Sunday mornings and noons would be up to them.

Wayne has some membership clubs that also serve food. Nome of these are open Sundays. They take business from restaurants evenings during the week, which we imagine is ond reason there are not more cafes. They have a place and provide somewherelto go for those who want a drink with a meal.

Still, as, a member of the group that eats out regularly klong with those who eat out occasionally, we feel that Wayhe should have at least one cafe open Sunday afternoons and evenings. If the restaurateurs have reasons for believing other wise, we'd be glad to hear

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### NEBRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS

More important to the DJO,'s, though, is a pending bill to revise a 1963 law requiring the state to accredit a college of osteopathy before its students may take the Nebraska examination to prescribe medicines and practice surrery.

examination to prescribe medicines and practice surgery. The measure (LB568) is sponsored by Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter, who achieved what many considered a legislative miracle fodr years agowhen he successfully piloted the present law through the Unicameral. The reason for the new legislation is the State Health Board's refusal to accredit any of the five U.S. colleges of osteopathy—on the grounds they do not measure up to medical school facilities.

Carpenter diaims this is "plain and s imptle" discrimination against the osteopathic profession. He contends osteopaths should be considered equal to medical doctors, the health

contends osteopaths should be considered e qual to medical doctors, the health board notwithstanding. The Nebraska Osteopa-thic Association (NOA) re-ports that if Carpenter's bill is enacted, the number of certonaths practicing in

Nebraska will slowly increase.
This, the NOA adds, will have a beneficial influence on the extent of medical care available in the state, especially in smaller communities and rural areas.
There is a trend among medical doctors to shun family doctoring, more formally known as general practice.
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The osteopaths say they are willing and able to step into the breach.

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chronism. At the same time, within the next 20 years, the osteopathic physicians probably will become the largest body of family physicians in the nation," declares Dr. John W. Hayes, president of the American Osteopathic Association (AOA).

There is concern in Nebraska over the increasing number of M.D. graduates that pursuje specialty medicine and its higher prestige and pay. The University of Nebraska Medical College has even launched a special general practitioner program to fill the need for more family doctors in smaller towns.

The AOA says that about 17 per cent of the nation's D.O.'s are general practitioners and that about this same percentage of D.O.'s graduating each year are going into family doctoring.

going inco-ing.

If the prospect of con-an osteopathic fam-If the prospect of consulting an osteopathic family physician is going to become more likely for Nebraskans who heretofore relied exclusively on M.D.'s, what kind of care can be expected from a D.O.? What is an osteopathic physician anyway?

In general, osteopathic doctors say they offer the very same kind of medical care as do medical doctors. In addition, the D.O.'s provide what they call "manification of the pro

maddition, the b.o.'s pro-vide what they call "mani-pulative therapy" alone or in combination with drugs and surgery to prevent disease or restore good

disease or restore good health.

Manipulative the rapy means that osteopathic physicians apply pressure with their hands when it is deemed beneficial on patients' bones, joints, muscles, tissues and nerves to relax the body and stimulate blood flow.

D.O.'s contend this manual pressing can be useful,

lieve congestion in upper respiratory diseases, soothing patients before surgery, speeding their ambulation after surgery,

ambulation after surgery, easing bursitis pain, and even relieving herniated. This manipulative therapy may or may not be used by a D.O. in treating a specific patient, depending on the diagnosis. When it is used, manipulative therapy is used in addition to and not as a substitute for drugs and surgery.

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The osteopathic theory is that much disease is due chiefly to mechanical derangement in tissues, or put another way, loss of the body's structural integrity, and that health often can be restored at least in part in manipulation of parts of the body. It is this emphasis upon the relationship of body structure to organic function that sets osteopathic physicians and surgeons

body.

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It offends D.O.'s to be likened to one who merely gives massages in conjunction with general medical treatment, to chiropractors, or to physical therapists.

"Osteopathic physicians have scientific reasons for applying manipulative therappy with precision when and where it's called for," declares the AOA.

To acquire this "extra" skill, D.O. student doctors spend extra tipe in the classroom at least 5,000 hours in all courses over four years. | Most of the extra D.O. classroom time is spent studying anatomy and the techniques of manipulation therapy.

In all, a D.O. must complete seven years of college, including three years of pye medicine. He must also intern for one year.

The Nebraska Medical Association (NMA) has long resisted, relaxing the examination laws covering the osteopathic profession. It claims osteopathy is not on a par with the M.D. profession—at least not yet, it contends the training of D.O. student doctors is not as thorough and the college facilities not as good. as thorough and the college facilities not as good.

# Notes

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Credit Knowledge
Are you still paying for Christmas gifts that are used up, worn out or broken? Not if you used credit sense last December. There's little sense in paying for Christmas gifts long after daffodils are up.
Credit yourself with credit knowledge if you buy only large items on installment. Any installment purchase should last longer than the time it takes to complete payments.
Financing costs money. The most important factors when shopping for credit

containers near water supplies, Rinse metal and glass containers, and add the rinsing to the spray tank. Burn empty paper containers, making certain you stay out of the smoke.

When removing pesticides from storage, take with you only the amount you will use at one time. Then, relock the storage area so that curious children can't enter.

Be sure that your safety equipment, rubber gloves, respirator, and goggles are

May 20, 1937; A class of 98 will be graduated Thursday from the four-year course at Wayne State Teachers college... A family of young red foxes, dug up at the B. W. Albert farm northwest of Wayne, has attracted many visitors to the C. R. Chinn home the past week. G. J. Golder, who is employed at the W. E. Von Seggern's found the old male fox dead Thursday. Farther underground in a den, were the mother fox and seven young ones...W. C. Shultheis and sons found a den of coyotes at the Shultheis place west of Wayne Thursday. The mother escaped but the Shultheis' captured four baby coyotes...L. W. Vath's car caught fire Saturday about three-fourths mile west of West Point, and the machine was burned beyond repair. \* \*

### 25 Years Ago

May 21, 1942: Cadet Gerald B. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wright, was commissioned second lieutenant in the army air forces at Scott Field, Ill., Pfc. Wilford John Lindsay, is a prisoner of war in Shanghai, China, according to word received Monday by the family through Red Cross... Five pounds of sugar per year for canning will be allowed to each person holding a war, ration book or having made application for such book... Wayne will participate Saturday, May 23, in Poppy day which is being observed throughout the nation for the welfare of the living victims of both wars.

### 20 Years Ago

wives are cautioned to be-ware of bargainsale items. Unless the bill is paid at the end of the month there can be a service charge on

can be a service charge on revolving time accounts. This usually amounts to 1½% per month on the unpaid balance. The savings received on the sale might be wiped dut by the service charge.

County

Agent's

Column by Harold Ingells

Make 1967 Safe Year
Nebraskans are fortunate
that their pesticide problems are few. Most of our
mishaps usually occur because of carelessness or
lack of knowledge.
A new pesticide-use
season is here, Let's make
it a safe one,
The first important way
to prevent accidents is to
read labels. The label is

can read it easily the next time you use that particular pesticide.

Be careful where you park or leave spray equipment. If you are applying 2, 4-D compounds, for example, don't park the spray rig under the large shade tree in your yard. Don't park it near children's play areas either. If you plan to employ commercial applicators, be sure, they are familiar with the area tobe sprayed. There have been cases in Nebraska where applicators sprayed the wrong

Nebraska where applica-tors sprayed the wrong areas.
It is vital that you guard against contaminating wa-ter with pesticides. Don't discard empty pesticide containers near water sup-plies. Rinse metal and glass containers, and add the

May 22, 1947: Steel girders for the new Redeemer Lutheran church are in

place and construction will proceed seadlly now. The cornerstone will be laid in
about a month..."Hands across the Sea!"
a pageant writen and directed by Mrs.
Esther Dewitz Carlson, will be presented
in the college Willow bowl Friday morp
ing...Verne Thompson excaped with a cit
over the left eye and broken ribs Monday
when the Wayne Air sprvice training plans
he was using on a solo flight crashed of
the George Bartels farm. The plane was
a total loss... To observe "I am An American" day May 18, Riwanians heard Dr.
O. F. Moore, WSTC, speak on "the Challenge of Citizenship."

### 15 Years Ago

May 22, 1952: Students from the Immanuel Lutheran church school located northeast of Wayne toured the Wayne Herald Monday, Rev. T. H. Buehner accompanied the group, Mrs. Joseph Manto of Concord, junior at Wayne State Teachers college, was presented the Silver Star medal and third Oak Leaf cluster to the Bronze Star medal, which have been awarded to her husband, Ist Itt. Manto, who is a prisoner of war in Korek! Mrs. Marion Creighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ehlers, and Harriet Phipps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Phipps, are among those graduating from nurses training at Methodist hospital in Omaha. Graduation exercises will be Tuesday evening at First Methodist church... Private Lloyd Russell has been transferred to a new battalion to take eight weeks schooling as a field wire man.

### 10 Years Ago

May 23, 1957; Tentative approval was given to start a fund campaign to purchase an industrial site in Wayne at a meeting of business men Thursday night. Industrial Development Board Chairman Elmer Harrison said he plans to call a meeting of the board of directors next week to map plans for the drive; Land considered for the purchase is now under option to the board. The 18 acre tract lies on the inorth side of Highway 35, a mile east of Wayne.

clean and works le. When you are through spraying, remember to clean them.

If you are using one of the hazardous compounds, know the symptoms of

the hazardous compounds, know the symptoms of poisoning and the proper first aid treatment. Have fresh water and soapavailable. By washing the skin with soap and water immediately after exposure, you can limit the amount of pesticide absorption.

Wash before eating or smoking, and remove and launder clothes you wore while spraying before you wear them again.

Spray Rose Soon

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Some rose growers often
have problems with three
diseases—black spot, powdery mildew, and canker.
Spraying to prevent these
diseases should start as
soon as the leaves are
unfolding.
Black spot cause irregular black spots, often
surrounded by a yellow
margin on the leaves. Mildew shows as moldy white
spots on the surface of

surrounded by a yellow margin on the leaves. Mildew shows as moldy white spots on the surface of the foliage, twigs, and flower buds. Canker causes yellow or reddish spots on the stems that become brown as they enlarge.

Cankered wood should be pruned out early in the spring. Prunings and leaves from the past year's growth should be cleaned up and burned.

Apply a good rose spray for preventing both mildew and black spot within 36, hours after each rain and then at 10-day intervals.

Caution: Any of the fungicides may burn the foliage if the temperature is above 90 degrees F. So apply these chemicals during the cool part of the day. Spraying is usually more effective than dusting.

ally more effective than dusting.

In setting out roses this spring, keep in mind that dampness on the foliage favors disease. Diseases are more easily controlled if the plants can be set.

sible A mulch beneath the plants helps keep the lower part of the plant drier and so helps prevent disease.



We had pictures in the paper a week ago! Did we have pictures! Staff members! Staff over 450 people in one way or another. Of course, graduation at Allen, Winside and Wayne accounted for about 150 of those but even without such pictures we had around 300 people pictured. Boy, is that fel-

low who doesn't like pictures going to hat us now SASS

When a group of people was received at the pearly gates by St. Peter he told all the mento step forward. They did. Then he said that he wanted all those who felt that they had been either henpecked or dominated by their wives to step to the right side and all those who thought they had dominated their wives to step to the right side and all those who thought they had dominated their wives to step to the left. As you can imagine, the right side was crowded with men. St. Peter turned and discovered one little fellow on the left side. St. Peter asked: "What are you doing over there?"

The mesk little fellow replied: "Well, my wife told me I should stand over here."

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While we're blowing our horn we'll point out that we had stories from all communities we cover on the front page of The Herald Monday. In addition, we had front page stories on county happenings, area happenings and the house-burning that was of interest in Wisner, Wayne, Pender and Wakefield communities. We keep trying.

by law in Nebraska for many years, appears to be on the brink of wider acceptance. The Legislature has voted to include an osteopathic physician on the State Health Board, and the Unicameral's Health Committee the property of the Committee of the State of the State State of the State of the

Osteopathic Profession (Editor's note: The Osteopathic profession, which has been restricted by law in Nebraska for

an in-depth article on the subject.

LINCOLN-When the average Nebraskan becomes ill, he sees a medical doctor (M.D.). If he lived in nearly any other state, he might consult a doctor of osteopathy (D.O.). Why the difference?

In Nebraska, there are only a handful of osteopaths because most are subject to limited licensing. Committee has recom-mended liberalizing statutes limiting the prac-tice of esteopathy. Here is

In 40 other states, D.O.'s are considered equal to M.D.'s, with the same rights to prescribe medicines and practice surgery. Essentially that is why of the 13,220 osteopathic physicians and surgeons in the United States, only 30 reside in Nebraska-considered by D.O.'s a good place to stay away from. But there are strong indications this could soon change. Osteopathic medicine appears to be on the verge of wider acceptance in the Cornhusker State.

A major "breakthrough" occurred recently when the Legislature voted 37 to 2 to add an osteopathic physi-

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physicians and surgeons apart Trom their M.D. counterparts, whose emphasis is upon organic and chemical interactions within the body.

# **Northeast** Extension



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A jovial stranger came up and slapped Shrace on the back, saying: "Paven't I seen your face some where also?"

To calm her ner

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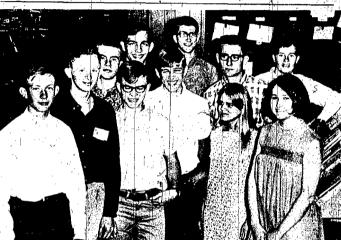
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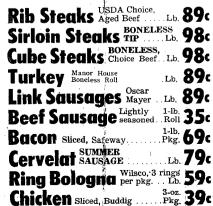
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