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#### DEEP FAT FRYING

. Walleye Pike, Northern Pike, Musky (fillets or whole fish cut in thirds or fourths depending on size of fish)

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Heat fat in deep kettle until a cube of bread browns in 50 seconds (375°). Dip fish in slightly beaten egg. then in cracker crumbs, and immerse in hot fat. Fry until fish flakes with fork. (Time length depends on thickness of fish . . . 10-15 minutes.) Drain on absorbent paper. Serve with lemon and Tartar Sauce.

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#### BROLING

. Rainbow Trout or other small whole fish or fillets.

Place fish on preheated greased broiler pan. Sprinkle with salt and melted margarine. Broil 2-inches under heat at 375° until fish tests done (10-12 minutes, longer for whole fish). Trout can be broiled 8 minutes on one side, 5 minutes on other or till done. Baste both sides with margarine.

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# Summertime

# And The 'Living' Is Easy

#### by Betty Stern, Farm and Home Food Consultant

How about sitting by a cool, sparkling brook and whiling away your hours fishing? This sport can be relaxing, taking you from life's pressures and at the same time exciting when you feel that tug at the end of the line.

So gather Mom, Dad and the children and try your luck. When Mom prepares the fish with the recipes below you'll all take pride in the catch.

Remember, fish is cooked when it flakes easily when touched with a fork.



**Baked Large Pike** 

1 tablespoon lemon juice

#### TARTAR SAUCE

- tablespoon parsley cup mayonnaise tablespoons minced teaspoon minced old fashioned pickle thyme tablespoon minced
  - teaspoon tarragon
    - ¼ teaspoon dill 4 tablespoons sour cream

Fish on The Grill

Add pickle, onion, lemon juice, parsley, thyme, tar-ragon, and dill to mayonnaise. Shortly before serving, fold in 4 tablespoons dairy sour cream.

#### FISH ON THE GRILL Whole Fish Grilled in Foil

Salt and pepper

1 to 3-pound fish, cleaned, head and tail Fresh tarragon, parsley, dill, thyme, rosemary removed Margarine

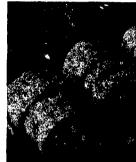
1 medium onion, sliced thin

Tear off a suitable size piece of heavy-duty alumi-num foil. Spread a little margarine in center of foil and arrange several onion slices on it. Place the fish over onion slices. Sprinkle opening in fish with salt and pepper. Arrange remaining onion slices and herbs over fish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot with margarine. Bring foil up over fish, scaling edges with a double fold. Scal both ends with double fold. Place on grate over medium hot fire. Cook about 30 to 45 minutes, turning two or three times. To serve, trans-fer foil with fish to a serving dish. Fish may be lifted right off the bones. Serve with softened margarine to which chopped parsley and lemon juice have been added.

Fish Fillets in Foil 6 or more small fish **Onion** slices fillets Lemon slices Melted margarine

Dip fish fillets in melted margarine and roll up each one. Have ready squares of heavy foil. Place one or two rolled fillets in center of each square. Add a very thin lemon slice and 1 or 2 slices of onion. on with salt and pepper. Seal the foil to make a tight package. Place over a medium hot fire on the grate and cook about 20 minutes, turning 1 or 2 times. Each person may be served a package, or turn back foil and arrange packages on a large heat-proof plat-ter. Serve with Tartar Sauce.





**Fish Fillets Florentine** 

CRIMSON GLAZE (good on broiled fish) 4 tablespoons catsup 1 tablespoon India pickle relish

3 tablespoons margarine Combine and heat until margarine melts. When fish is done, glaze top and place under broiler till sauce spreads evenly over fish.

#### FISH FILLETS FLORENTINE

- 1/2 cup medium-chopped onion
- 4-ounce can mushrooms,
- medium chopped
- tablespoons margarine
- inner-seal packet pre-mium saltine crackers.
- coarsely crumbled 1/4 teaspoon pepper

- % teaspoon sage
  - % teaspoon mace
  - cup water
  - 2 10-ounce packages frozen chopped spin-ach, thawed and drained
  - 4 fish fillets (Black Bass or Walleye Pike)

Saute onions and mushrooms in margarine until onions are golden brown. Combine with cracker crumbs. Add pepper, sage, make and water. Blend well. Spread spinach in an even layer over the fillets. Next spread stuffing mixture over the spinach layer. Roll carefully, securing roll with toothpicks if neces-sary. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 25 minutes or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Serve with broiled tomatoes topped with cracker crumbs.

#### BAKED LARGE PIKE

(This is an excellent way to prepare a large fish and to avoid the necessity of cutting the fish when serving it) Remove scales, clean the fish, and remove head and tail and fins. Cut the fish through into 2 to 3-inchwide pieces, according to the size of the fish. Stand each piece so that the opening is on top. Season with salt and pepper and fill with a bread dressing seasoned with onion, celery and a little sage or poultry season-ing. Close the opening and secure with toothpick or skewer. Line a large pan with heavy duty aluminum foil. Pour tomato sauce on the foil to a depth of about 14 inch. Arrange the fish over this and top each serving with additional tomato sauce and a strip of bacon. er loosely with a second sheet of heavy foil, secoving it by crimping to the foil in the bottom of the pan. Place in 375 oven and bake for 1 hour. Remove the foil and continue baking until fish and bacon are lightly browned and the fish can be flaked with a fork. Serve with delicious tomato sauce that forms in

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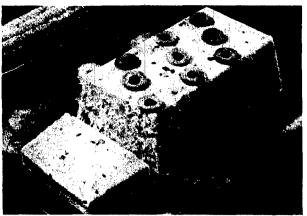
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#### MELON SURPRISE (Cool Summer Luncheon)

- 1 large, ripe honey-dew melon cup (8 to 9-ounce can) crushed pineapple
- I tablespoon lemon juice
- Water 1
  - 3-ounce package lime-flavored gelatin

11/2 cups cottage

- cheese 1 cup fresh straw-berries (halved if
  - large) GARNISH 1 3-ounce package cream cheese

1 tablespoon milk or cream

Salad greens Assorted fresh fruits

Peel melon, slice about 11/2 inches off top and set aside; scoop out seeds. Cut a thin slice off bottom so melon can stand upright. Refrigerate while preparing gelatin. Drain pineapple, reserv-ing syrup; add lemon juice and enough water to ing syrup; add lemon juice and enough water to give 1 cup. Heat liquid to boiling and pour over lime-flavored gelatin, stirring until dissolved. Chill until jelly-like in consistency. Fold in pine-apple, cottage cheese and strawberries. Drain melon, if necessary (juice can be stirred into gelatin mixture). Turn gelatin into melon and remainder into salad molds, which have been rinsed in cold water (number will depend on size of melon). Replace top of melon and chill along with molds until firm. For Garnish, blend cream cheese with milk until smooth. Pipe through a pastry tube, or use a spoon to garnish melon. Serve on salad greens surrounded by individual salads and assorted fresh fruits. Prepare assorted fruits ahead and toss in ascorbic acid mixture solution to keep from browning. Solution: For each 2 cups of cut-up fruit use 1 teaspoon ascorbic acid mixture and 2 tablespoons water. Cut fruit directly into the liquid solution and toss well to coat each slice.

#### PARTY CRANBERRY SALAD

1 3-ounce package 1 cup miniature red flavored gelatin cup boiling water cup cold water

marshmallows 1 can whole cranberry - sauce

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add cold water. Chill until syrupy. Spoon in cranberry sauce and marshmallows. Wonderful with chicken.

#### TUNA FISH LOAF

1 envelope unfth-1 (7-ounce can) vored gelatine % cup cold milk flaked tuna fish 1 teaspoon prepared 2 egg yolks, beaten mustard 11/2 cups milk 2 tablespoons lemon teaspoon salt inice Salad greens ¼ teaspoon paprika

Stir unflavored gelatine into ½ cup cold milk to soften. Beat egg yolks and 1½ cups milk to-gether in the top of double boiler; add salt and paprika and cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and coats metal spoon, about 10 minutes. Add softened gelatine and stir until gelatine is thoroughly dissolved. Chill to unbeaten egg white consistency. Combine tuna, mustard and lemon juice and fold into gelatine mixture. Turn into a 3-cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens

#### RASPBERRY MARSHMALLOW FRUIT MOLD

- 1 3-ounce package raspberry flavored 21/2 cups (1-pound 14ounce can) gelatin drained fruit cockcup boiling water tail
  - 2 cups miniature marshmallows

Dissolve raspberry gelatin in boiling water; add syrup. Chill until almost firm. Fold in fruit and marshmallows; pour into 11/2-quart mold. Chill until firm ; unmold on lettuce.

#### SUNNY MARSHMALLOW SALAD

3-ounce package orange flavored 1 gelatin cup boiling water 1/2 cub cold water 1 tablespoon lemon

juice

cup syrup from

fruit cocktail

1 8-ounce package cream cheese 11/2 cups miniature marshmallows Lettuce Orange sections

Dissolve orange gelatin in boiling water; add cold water and lemon juice. Gradually add to softened cream cheese, mixing until well blend-ed. Chill until almost firm. Fold in marshmallows; pour into a 1-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce; surround with orange sections.



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PARTY CRANBERRY SALAD

All sorts of dishes and pans can serve as molds for gelatine. True, for gala occasions, it's nice to have special decorative molds, but it is also fun to see how ingenious you can be. For example, use muffin pans, cake pans, ice cube trays, empty coffee cans or small frozen fruit juice cans, custard cups, mixing bowls, even paper cups. To unmold salad just dip mold in warm (not hot!) water to the depth of the gelatine mixture. Count to four slowly. Take out of water and loosen around edge with tip of a paring knife. Rinse serving plate in cold water and place on top of mold. Hold tight! Turn mold and plate upside down. Shake mold gently, and lift up carefully. Or you don't have to unmold it. Make it in a pretty bowl, or in individual dishes or sherbet glasses, which may be brought right to the table. Mold it in a shallow square or rectangular pan, then cut in cubes or fancy shapes. Use a knife or cookie cutter, and keep dipping it in warm water. Lift out pieces with a broad, thin-bladed server.

#### PIQUANT EMERALD RELISH

1 package lime-flavored	Dash of pepper
gelatin	1/2 teaspoon grated onion
1/4 teaspoon salt	2 tablespoons prepared
1 cup hot water	horse radish
% cup cold mater	2 cups drained chapped

- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- nopped cucumber

Dissolve gelatin and ¼ teaspoon salt in hot water. Add cold water and vinegar. Chill. Add ¼ teaspoon salt, pepper, onion and horseradish to cucumber. When gelatin is slight-ly thickened, fold in cucumber mixture. Pour into small molds. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with fish. Makes 12 relish molds.

#### SPICY PEACH SALAD

1	cup syrup from canned	Few grains salt
	cling peaches	I package lemon-flavored
1/4	cup vinegar 🖷	gelatin
1/4	cup brown sugar	6 canned cling peaches
	(packed)	Salad greens
1	teaspoon whole cloves	Cranberry Dressing

1 (3-inch) stick cinnamon

Combine syrup, vinegar, sugar, spices and salt. Simmer 10 minutes. Strain syrup, measure and add hot water to make 2 cups liquid. Dissolve gelatin in it. Cool until slight-ly thickened. Arrange peaches in shallow pan (about  $6 \times 9$ -inches) and pour gelatin over them. Chill until firm. Cut into squares and serve on salad greens. Serve with Cran-berry Dressing.

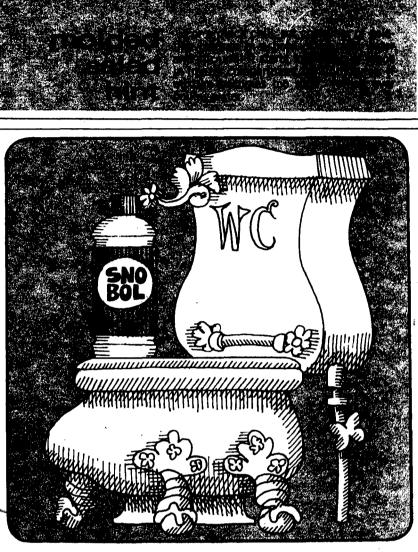
#### Cranberry Dressing

- 1 cup whole cranberry 1/2 cup chopped California walnuts 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Blend all ingredients together.

#### BANANA GELATIN SALAD

1 package fruit flavored 2 ripe bananas gelatin

Dissolve gelatin according to package directions. Chill until slightly thickened. Peel bananas and slice. Partly fill 1 pint-size mold with thickened gelatin. Arrange banana slices in the mold. Fill mold with remaining slightly thick-ened gelatin. Chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with additional slices of ripe banana. To keep banana from turn-ing brown discolus 1 transport according active with ing brown dissolve I teaspoon ascorbic acid mixture with 2 tablespoons water. Cut bananas directly into the liquid



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# FaMily Fishin'

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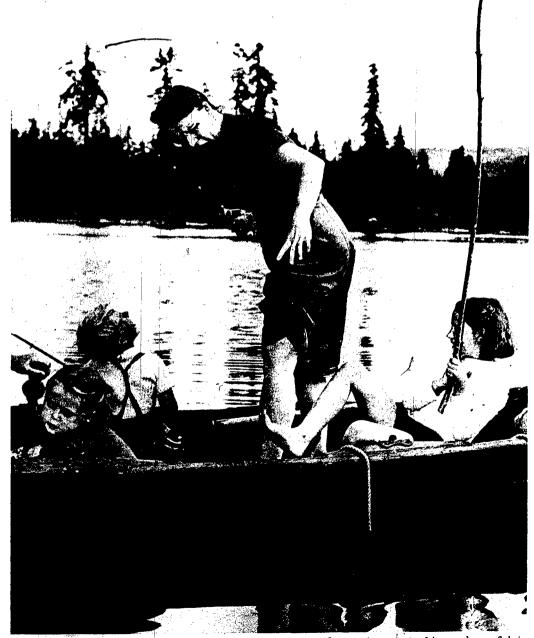
Father, accustomed ordinarily to fishing in lonely solitude, will suddenly find himself captain of an enthusiastically complex organization.

He will discover that wiggly worms make mother shudder, while kids have a fascinating tendency to wander with monchalant sure-footedness regardless of their surroundings.

Though there may be enough poles for everybody, he (and he alone) is expected to reworm all hooks waved in front of his nose.

Events, confined to such a small space, will find father putting his foot in the lunchbox, the tacklebox, and on the dog's tail in rapid succession.

Few fish will be caught and quiet will never reign for long, but everybody has fun and there are no complaints — except by junior when it's time to go home.



6. Surprise catch—mama's slacks—brings a startled scream of protest guaranteed to spook any fish in the vicinity. But no matter—



3. Off-shore uncertainties are reflected in the kids' faces when they discover they are a whole ten feet from solid ground. "Dad-deee — don't rock the boat!"



7. Attention will be focused on the fact that one fish-pole between two children will never produce peace and quiet.



8. Lunchtime brings a rush to the vittles, upsetting any plans father may have had for latching on to a stray fish.



4. Anchorage at the fishing hole finds father busy worming all poles while mother keeps an eye on the kids. "Where's all the fish? — we wanna SEE some fish, we do!"



5. A forest of fish-poles, activated by a dropping leaf or a fain splash brings the fish-poles whipping rythmically from one end o the boat to the other.



9. Rowing lesson brings out father's ability as a coxswain, even though he finds himself in a circle of confusion trying to separate oars and children.





10. Sudden urge for a drink of water is aggravated when boat grounds on submerged obstacle, emphasizing it's time for a brief journey ashore.

11. End of fishing voyage brings out a rash of blankets. The long row home will be enlivened by Junior's loud protests — "I wanna fish some more!"



by Jerry C. Curren

For years now, Farm and Home Section has been conducting tours, some have been escorted, others have not. This newest tour will be a fully-escorted first class, deluxe tour of Scandinavia and Western Europe.

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Professional rodeo long has been identified with the West and Southwest. Among family farms of the Midwest, however, the horse trailer pulled behind a car or pickup truck only recently has attracted attention.

The rodeo circuit is long, hot, and dusty. Contestants and their families must be mobile and hardy. Orrville, Ohio, cowboy Bill Cunningham, a director of the Midwest Cowboys' Association, reports that some cowboys wear out a car or pickup truck each year, towing a horse trailer on the rodeo circuit. He drove 40,000 miles in the 1967 rodeo season.

What kind of men are rodeo cowboys in the Midwest? Generally, they are not farmers, although most live on small farms in rural areas, says Cunningham. He notes that no single occupation is typical of a rodeo contestant. Nearly all cowboys have jobs which allow them to schedule long summer vacations.

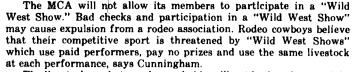
Rodeo offers some financial incentives for a top cowboy. Each participant in an event pays a \$10-\$50 entry fee. These fees are added to a purse provided by the rodeo sponsor. The total is then divided five or six ways. The winner of a rodeo event usually wins \$150.

A successful cowboy probably will win \$2000-\$2500 in a summer season. The top money-winner in the MCA (the "All-Around Cowboy") may win approximately \$5000.

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by Tom C. Douglas



The livestock used at a rodeo probably will not be found at a neighbor's farm. Stock contractors who provide livestock for use in rodeos often buy Brahma or part-Brahma bulls and cross or unbroken horses in the West and Southwest. Approximately 15-20 calves, the same number of bucking horses, 10-12 steers, and an equal number of bulls will be needed at a single rodeo.

A stock contractor will transport several semi-trailer loads of animals hundreds of miles to a typical rodeo; he will receive approximately \$1800-\$2000 for three rodeo performances. Most stock can be used only five or six times during a season or it will not perform well.

Rodeo is an expensive hobby; travel expenses are only part of the story. A novice cowboy can not expect to perform well with an inexperienced horse; the price of a horse good enough to compete well in a rodeo will begin at \$1000, says Cunningham.

How then can an aspiring cowboy get a start? He learns the ropes by buying "a good horse to learn on" which, according to Cunningham, is a horse with at least five years of rodeo experience. The horse is not quick enough to win consistently at a rodeo, but it is experienced and dependable and can teach the cowboy the fundamentals, Cunningham stresses.



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"Entirely too many women get excited about nothing and then marry him," laments the Sibley (Iowa) Tribune.

The Algona (lowa) Upper Des Moines passes on the information that a dam was to be built in honor of Sen. Dodd, but trouble arose in picking a name for the structure. They couldn't call it Dodd dam.

This quote comes from the **Buffalo (S.D.) Times** Herald: Said the patient mournfully, "I can't pay you Doc. I slowed down like you told me and I lost my job."

"Appreciation is the oil that keeps the machinery of life running smoothly," says the Marshall (Minn.) Messenger.

And maybe that's why some of us get oiled up once in a while — so over machinery won't squeak.

If Patrick Henry thought taxation without representation was bad, says the Adair County Free Press of Greenfield, Iowa, he should see what it's like with representation.

The Northwest Blade of Eureka, S.D., tells about the unhappy chef. A goose got loose in his kitchen and he wound up with down in the dumplings.

A folk singer, according to the New Richmond (Wis.) News, is a guy who sings through his nose by ear.

The Tazewell County News of Morton, Ill., reports that the world was created in six days, because in those days no Senate confirmation was necessary.

"There's nothing like a little soft soap to remove a dirty look," advises the Lacon (Ill.) Home Journal.

Old postmen never die, they just lose their zip, says The Morris (Minn.) Tribune.

The following story was in the Tri-County Truth of Churubusco, Ind.:

A man with a chicken farm observed that one of his hens seemed ill and he feared some disease might be infecting the flock. So he grabbed the hen, wrung its neck and sent it off to the county agent for diagnosis.

Some days later the report came back: "Cause of death: broken neck."

"It's nice for children to have pets until the pets start having children," observes The Tell City (Ind.) Thursday News.

The Jamestown (N.D.) Sun claims that: "The greatest block to better ratings for 7 p.m. television is the after-dinner snooze."

And from The Manning (Iowa) Monitor comes this one:

Question: What weighs three tons, is green, and lives at the bottom of the sea?

Answer: Moby Pickle.

"Some people fall for everything and stand for nothing," observes the Lancaster Farming of Lititz, Pa.

The Devils Lake, N.D. Morning Journal says that a perennial post graduate is a fellow who uses up his father's money by degrees.

Says the Cavalier (N.D.) Chronicle: "Show me a woman who takes in laundry while her husband pickets and I'll show you a person who irons while the strike is hot."

"The first man to tear a telephone book in half must have been the father of a teenager," speculates The Traer (Iowa) Star-Clipper.

The series debuted in the fall of 1962. Now, six years later, Donna Douglas, of the big blue eyes and blonde hair, is still a lot more like Elly May than a Hollywood sex symbol. It turned out that she was wanting no part of sexpot roles. To many, it was difficult to understand. But not to Donna.

Here she was, a small-town girl, with a teen-age marriage and a divorce behind her, a young son to support, and no special training to augment her ambition. Thrust suddenly into the limelight after bit parts, many thought she would be eager for the fame and money that go along with a sex symbol role. Many predicted the Elly May role and the Beverly Hillbillies program would soon fade away.

But Donna Douglas prayed to be guided, and with steadfast faith, she continued on in the Elly May part, turning down flattering financial offers, and lived quietly, almost austerely, with few headlines, no romantic entanglements, none of the excitement with which the other type of characterization is inevitably surrounded. Her life is centered in her son, her religion, and her work. There is no room for a flamboyant life. She lives in a small apartment and drives an inexpensive car. "Show business does not have to be the rat race many people make of it," she explained. Donna is ambitious, certainly, but for dramatic roles, rather than Harlow type parts.

"Once you open the door to self-improvement, you find self-discipline develops easily," Donna explained. "You also find that there is a small, still voice inside of you that feads you toward doing what is right. That voice is called a conscience. And the more you become associated with it, the more harmonious your life becomes. It's so simple, too! If you listen to the voice it becomes stronger and guides you always. If you ignore it, it becomes weaker and weaker until you eventually can't hear it." The director on the set barks, "One more take," and Donna smooths out her costume of blue jeans and a faded flannel shirt. She tightens her rope belt. Again in character, it is Elly May rushing back before the cameras to help complete another Beverly Hillbillies film episode that would soon be seen by some 35,000,000 Americans and eventually by that many more in foreign countries.



#### ELLY MAY CLAMPETT OF THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

by Irving Wallace

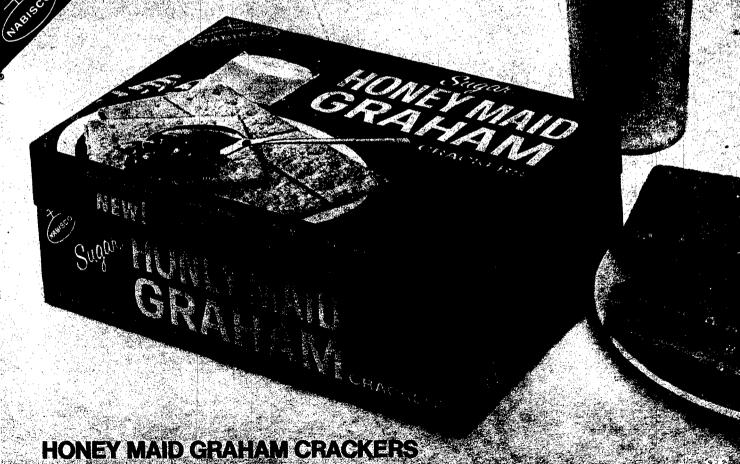
To you she's Elly May Clampett of the Beverly Hillbillies... to her Hollywood friends she's Donna Douglas, but back home in Baywood, Louisiana she's still Doris Smith.

As you know, the program remains up front among the most popular television shows. It is being exhibited in many foreign countries, and wherever necessary the native language is dubbed in. It's a scream to hear Japanese coming from Granny—in perfect sync with her lips. Donna Douglas is a deeply religious young woman wanting no part of being a sex symbol. Her religion is allimportant in her life . . it's why she has not accepted sexy roles in motion pictures.

In high school Donna became a cheerleader and started collecting beauty crowns—carnival queen, football queen and many others. After winning Miss Baton Rouge and Miss New Orleans crowns she headed for New York City where she occasionally found small parts on television shows. Producer Hal Wallis saw one, invited her to Hollywood, changed her name, and she appeared in several motion pictures.

Nothing startling happened. She had spent much time trying to erase her cornpone drawl. When producer-writer Paul Henning asked her if she could handle the Elly May role, she answered, "I sure can! It's just like my own life." She had to recover her southern accent for the series. In the face of sneers from critics, the program became the number one show in audience rating. It meant instant fame for Donna. The columnists referred to her as a *new* Harlow, Monroe and Bardot built all in one. All in the industry agreed she was the most valuable piece of property in show business. One column referred to her as having more curves than a goat path.

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#### **Dedication Rites Sunday** For New Wakefield Church

church ended Sunday, Nay 5, when members and Friends of the Pirst Christian church of Vakefield dedicated their new 855,000-church complex. Meric Ring, president of the beard of elders, accepted the keys for the new building from Walter Goodman of Goodman Church Builders, Joplin, Mo.

Joplin, Mo. Mr. Goodman also gave the dedication address, stating that the new church was a tool to be used for study, preaching and Christian fellowship, Mr. Goodman was originally a build-ing contractor, who entered the unfastry. Later, at the urging of friends, he ro-entered the construction business to build churches.

urches. The First Christian Church Wakefield was organized in of Wakefield was organized in 1884, and then moved hnoto a new church in 1886. Services have been held in the original struc-ture since that time although the original building was re-modeled twice, once in 1919 and again in 1963, to keep pace with the growing congregation. Plans for the new church were formulated in 1966, and the new building was completed in May

formulated in 1986, and the new building was completed in May of this year. The new church retains the church bell presented to the congregation in 1885, and will continue to call worshipers to the new church.

to the new church. The new church will seat over 450 people and features a 240seat auditorhum, a nursery and multi-purpose rooms that allow 15 separate classes to be held at the same time. The structure is also completely carpeted and

#### Time Is Chanaed **On Governor's Meeting Here**

A time change has been an-nounced for Gov. Norbert Tie-mann's Town Hall meeting sched-uled for Wayne May 20 in the city auditorium. Instead of the 7:30 p.m. start

as originally announded, the gov-ernor and his staff will begin the meeting at 8 p.m.<sup>2</sup> Persons attending may submit written questions to the governor

written questions to the governor and his staff for answer during the meeting. Questions will be picked up from the writer, screened for duplication and handed to the proper official. The next issue of The Wayne Herald will carry a list of de-partment heads who will accom-raw the ture.



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Members of "The Watchmen" are Duane King, Norfolk, Nebr., Itarold McCracken, Boulder, Color Bob Chiwood, Griswold, Ia., and Prof. Lowell Burkum, Norfolk, Prof. Burkum, Norfolk, Prof. Burkum, Sorfolk, Prof.

#### Industrial Show Planned May 25

Wayne area residents will re-ceive a pleasant surprise when they visit the industrial show of goods manufactured or processed in Wayne. The showing is sche-duled for May 25 in City Audi-torium. Admission is free as is booth space for the display.

The show is sponsored by the community betterment committee of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Free coffee and doughnuts will be furnished to visitors.

Anyone who is manufacturing or processing a product and wishes to display it should con-tact jeither Keith Moseley at People's Natural Gas.company or Bernard Schutte at the Cham-ber of Commerce office.

ber of Commerce office. The list of firms already planning to participate is quite long, with 11 different companies already indicating they will at-tend and five other probables. Reason for the showing is two-fold. First, to show people how much industry already is in their town, and second, to tie in with National Industry month. For those who may plan to attend or 'exhibit, the display will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the day will be a Saturday.



Winside Concert

Scheduled Friday

Lutheran Church in Wayne. with their new rank advan Glass, Tenderfoot; Greg Stan

#### String Groups **Plan Concert**

At WHS Tuesday ( At WINS LUESDADY String music classes of the dementary and middle-schools in) Wayne will present their an-mual spring program Tuesday in the lecture hall of Wayne light School at 8 p.m. The pro-gram is open to the public and admission is free. Beginning string class, made up of 14 fourth graders and one sixth grader, will present several etudes and melodies such as "Au Clair de la Lune," "Merrilly We Roll Along" and "Lightly Run."

Mrs. A. E. Davison died May 8 a Norfolk hospital. Funeral

at a Norfolk hospital. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Wiltse Funeral Home, Wayne.

Winside Iligh School's spring music concert will be held Fri-day, May 10, at 8 p.m. in the high school gym under the di-rection of Mrs. Pete Kropp. There is no admission charge-The public is invited to attend. Taking part will be the band in six numbers; Teresa Sten-wall, soprano; junior high mixed chorus in four numbers; junior high girls glee club in four songs; Boys glee club in fure num-Boys give club in three num-bers; girls ensemble with one selection; Jack Christensen, bass soloist; swing choir in five num-bers; Mona Langenberg, clarinet soloist; girls glee club in four We Roll Along" and "Lightly Run." The intermediate string class, consisting of 15 fifth graders, will play "Audi Lang Syne," 'Ode to Joy" by Beethoven, "Scotland's Burning," 'Graduation March," "Evening Bell" and "America the Beautiful." The sixth, seventh and eighth grade classes, numbering 16, will make their third appearance this year. Among their selections will be "Engligh Morris Dance," arranged by Noah, Klauss, and "Sarabande," by Bohm-Apple-baum,

Area Homemakers

#### Feted in Omaha

Two NE Nebraska homemakers were among those honored at the Rural Homemaker's Day In Oma-ha, sponsored by the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Arnold Wittler, Hoskins, and Mrs. Rollie Hank, Allen, received certificates of recogni-tion for leadership, Mrs. Wittler encrossetted Wavne County while **Attends ETV Meeting** 

Gordon Nuernberger, a mem-ber of the programming advisory committee of the Nebraska ETV network, attended a meeting of the ETV commission at the Uni-versity of Omaha Saturday. tion for leadersing, ..... represented Wayne county while Mrs. Hank was the Dixon county choice. Women attended from northern Wensas, Western Iowa and Ne-Mrs. A. E. Davison Dies

Women attended from northerm Kansas, Western Iowa and Ne-braska. They were given an op-portunity to discuss the future as it will affect both the rural and urban homemaker. It was the general consensus that all Americans should insist upon the freedom of choice in market-ing and nurchesion

ing and purchasing. Some showed special concern over the entry of synthetic food products and how they would af-fect farmers and ranchers.

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#### Kindergarten Sign-Up Coming Next Week

Kindergarten Round-up for Wayne youngsters will be May 16-17 in Wayne Elementary School. Children and their parents are invited to attend the round-up according to the following sche-dule:

May 16-9:30-10:15-Last name initials A-H.

May 16-2:45-3:30-Last name initials I-0.

May 17-9:30-10:15-Last name initials R-Z.

initials R-Z. Parents should bring the child's birth certificate or doctor's cer-tificate of birth to school as evidence of birth date. All children who will be five years old on or before October 15 will be eligible to enter kin-dergarten this fall.

### WHS Hires Four Teachers; Study ETV Program Needs middle school principal vacan-clea still romain to be filled, Since this was the first meet-ing of the school board follow-ing election, the board officially organized and re-elected all in-

Athletic Banguet Set For Monday

Monte idifin, assistant football conch at the University of Ne-braska will be featured speaker at the Wayne light-Pep (tub ban-quet Monday night. The banquet will be in the Birch Room at WSC starting at 6:30 p.m.

aftair mass suffrig at 630 p.m. Persons wishing tickets to the affair may get them by ceiling at the high school office or by phoning 375-3150 and reserving tickets in their names, Athletic director Ibrold Macielewski em-phasized that anyone, relatives or felends of the athletes or Pep Club members, may attend the banquet and are invited to do so. 6:30 p.m.

Sixty-one athletes will be norred-for their efforts through-

Sixty-one athletes will be honored for their efforts through-out the year. Bach coach will handle athletic recognition in his department, Wanda Lehnus, Pep Club sponsor, will be responsible for recog-nition in that organization.

itring of four new teachers for Wayne Public schools was approved Monday night by the board of education. This fills all but two vacancles in the system. Vacancies filled were for sonkomore, Develop middle cumbent officers. These were Lynn Roberts, chairman; Dean Pierson, vice-chairman and Doris Daniels, secretary-treas-

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Vacancies filled were for sophomore Paglish, middle school schence, middle school langunge arts and mathematics and second grade. Taachers, their subjects and brief history are: Jo Ann Rouse, sophomore English, address is Wakefield. Hecently received her Master's degree in English at WSC.

Farl Tooker, middle school science, teaching in Millard schools now. Received his ISS in Education at WSC in 1962, has over 40 hours of graduate study.

has over 40 nours a study. study. Iora Lindsay, middle school language arts and mathematics, received her degree at WSC in 1968. Now ,teaching in Pilger schools.

schools. Phyllis Daniels, second grade, received her BA in education at WSC in 1968. Middle school mathematics and

Lynn Roberts, chairman, Doan Piers son, vice-chairman and Doris Daniels, secretary-tross-urer. An Americanism committee was na me d and included Mrs. Henry Ley, Don Echteniamp and Dean Schram. Resignation of second grade toacher Margaret DeBuhr was accepted. She was replaced by Phyllis Daniels. Supt. Francis Ihau reoported that Dr. Paul Kennedy of the University of Omata had accepted an invitation to be commence-ment speaker for the May 27 coremonies at Rice Auditorium. The task of auditing the school's books was awarded to a local ac-countant, Jerry Malcom. In other action the board lenta-tively approved 99 seniors for graduation after jearning that they will have completed the re-quirements for course work as outlined by the board of educa-tion, then launched into a discus-sion of deucational television. Cost of the program has stopped any immediate action, but the school expects to partici-pate when ald funds become avail-able. The nanual fee for joining the ETV system is \$2 per pupil based on the entire school system. It is not possible to purchase the service for a lesser number of students. Costs for the present enroll-ment would be about \$2,250 per year plus equipment and installa-tion.

tion. Also discussed was a proposal to establish a pilot program for children in the fifth and sixth grades with above average abiligrades with another ties. Based on present students in andes, the program

Based on present students In the two grades, the program would serve about 15 of 15 stu-dents. Efforts will be made toget the Educational Service mit to help finance the project. Other subjects to occupy the board, but on which no action was taken, include budget, salary scitebules, bus supervisors and the problem of servicing buses when there is no garage in which the vehicles can be stored and serviced.

#### WHS Girls Honored **At FHA Award Night**

At FHA Award Night Wayne High FHA students held their annual award night and style show Monday. Mary Lou Sleger was named Miss F HA - and received the chapter degree award. In other special awards Freshman Judy Wacker was named Miss F, Sophomore Cynthes Bottollson was chosen Miss H and Junior Nancy Banley was Miss A. Junior degree awards were earned by Marg aret Hansen, freshman; Lorna Harder, sopho-more; and La Mae Gettman, Mara Geewe, Joyce Grone and Paerl Hansen, seniors: Charm bracelets were given to active four-year members, faren Dail, Mary Lou Sleger,

to active four-year members, Karen Dall, Mary Lou Sieger, Joyce Grone and Cyndee Ker-stine.

Starting Soon Mrs. Julia Haas soon will be horocking on doors again as she starts to take the annual school census for Wayne City schools. State law requires that each year the school district count noses of children under age 21 to get a count of school-age or below school age children. The figures are used to de-termine projections for state aid meeds, future enrollments, mi-gration trends in and out of schools, utuan area growth pat-terns and other factors. So, when Mrs. Haas knocks, she's not there as a saleslady-Wayne has a new fire ohief, but the first name is still Ivan. The firemen elected Ivan Creigh-ton to the office after Ivan Beeks declined to accept the post. Other fire officers elected were Cliff Pinkelman, first as-sistant chief, and Harvey Braasch, second assistant. Paul Rogge was re-elected president, and John Hochstein was elected vice president. Norb Brugger was re-elected secretary and Mern MordMorst re-elected treasurer to finish out the slate of business offi-cers. she's not there as a saleslady-she's just doing a job for the school district.

te handicaoped. Looking on, left to right, laret Stahlv from the NE Station Exten-ice, and Carol Barr and Val Kehn, both I. The unit has been touring NE Nebras-in recent days.

School Census

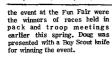
**Starting Soon** 

g iff drivers Pat Freven sogge-ed by Gail Middleton, First pla-al contests will be eligible to Pond-E-Q contest for a try at the



#### **L&C** District Fair Is Largest Ever

Wayne's National Guard Ar-mory was filled with scouts, leaders and parents Saturday as Wayne played host to the ammaal Scout Fan Fair for the Lewis and Clark District. Around 700 Lurned out for the yearly event. Doug Pierson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pierson, Wayne, won grand prize in the pine wood derby contest. To compete in the icontest, each boy must build a racing car of leas than five ounces from a block of wood, four wheels and four nalls, No other .maturals are allowed, exother materials are allowed, ex-cept for paint, glue and lubri-cants. The boys competing in



for winning the event. Top ticket salesman for the event was Bill Marr, son of Mar, and Mrs. Arnold Marr of Wayne, Bill received an official Cub Scout camera outfit for his efforts. Kevin Wittig, Wayne, received honorable mention as runner-up in the contest. Both boys, competed against scouts from the entire district to win the contest. Brack 176 of Laurel won the grand prize for the best display at the fair. Their booth had "Westwart Ho" as its title, and featured a display of the West,

its discovery and wonders. Honorable mention went to Troop 165 of West Point for their dis-play on camp cookery. Hongry scouts and visitors were invited

play on camp cookery. Hungry scouts and visitors were invited to sample their wares. Entries were judged on interest, origi-nality, appearance and scout-craft. Entries for the Fun Fair were many and varied, tanging from displays of camp furniture made of native materials to displays of kite building. Dick Hammer was in charge of the fair, which was sponsored by the Wayne Jaycees and Wayne Scouts. Jim Frank for Wayne was in charge of ticket sales. Scouts from Wayne, Pliger, Belden, Wakefield, West Point, Wisner, Hoskins, Dixon, Ponca and Laurel attended the annual affair.

Mrs. Arnold Wittler

Albion Man Will Speak at Honors **Banquet** Friday

C. B. (Bernie) Holmes, Albion businessman will be featured speaker at the Kiwanis club's annual scholastic honors banquet Friday night at the Birch Room at WSC. at WSC. The Kiwanians will honor 49 Wayne students for scholastic

Wayne students for survivation achievement. Joseph Unzicker, vocal in-structor at WHS, will provide musical entertainment during the evening, singing along with his musical

guitar. Parents, other relatives or friends of the honored students may get tickets for the dinner by contacting Wayne Green House, Claude's Standard service or The Wayne Herald.

# Ted lineman received hand injurles Saturday when he was caught in a trenching machine. Muscles were pinched and crushed in the right hand, lie was taken to St. Luke's Metho-dist linepital in Sloux City for treatment where the hand was placed in a cast.

Second Class; Randal Miller Ailler, Second Class; Max and Mark Smith, Second Scoutmaster for the troop, the awards.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 9, 1968 JoAnn Kathol Weds Edward M. Hosch In Catholic Ceremony at Hartington



JoAnn Kathol, daughter of Mr. d Mrs. James W. Kathol. Johnn Kathol, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. James W. Kathol, Ilartington, and Edward M. Hosch, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Hosch, were mar-rled April 27 at a 10:30 ceremony in Holy Trinkly Cathole Church, Hartington. The bridegroom had lived with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Otterpohl, Harting-ton.

ton. Rev. Raymond G. Auer offi-ciated at the double ring cere-mony. Mrs. Faul Moddeand Mrs. Keith Durney sang the nuptial Mony, Mrs. Paul Modde and Mrs. Keith Durney sang the nuptial mass. Sister M. Amica was ac-companist. The church was decorated with tall baskets of yellow gladioli and Killian datase daici

daisles. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white organza, fashioned with a built-up neckline of Venise lace front panel lace reaching from the neckline to the hem and a chapel train. Her chapel style well of imported illusion was held by a large headpiece or organza and illusion petals. She carried an Empire daisy cas-cade bouquet.

Laurie Kathol, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Brides-



maids wore Christie Riley, Oma-ha and Darlene Kathol, Harting-ton, also the bride's sister. They wore identical styled going of yellow imported chiffon over dull sain, accented with white and yellow dyed to match Venise-daisies at the waistline and fea-turing cowl necklines. Long selfects of matching chiffon were cuffed with Venise daisy trim, Their headpieces were large im-ported chiffon double leaf daisies and blue forget-ments. John Otterpoht, flutchinson, Kan, was best sman. Grooms-men were PC. William Kathol and Thomas Hosch, Randolph, Ushers were Charles Kathol and Donnis-Hosch, Lisa and Tha bridgeroom and his attendants wore while diamer. Jackston and dark trougers. The bridgerom and his attendants wore while diamers. A reception for 200 guests was held in the Knights of Colum-bus All the Knights of Colum-bus All the Knights of Colum-bus Marky mark and The action for 200 guests was held in the Knights of Colum-bus All in the Knights of Colum-bus Kifts were arranged by Barbara Foecke, Mrs. Gerald uppier presided at the punch bowl, The cake was cut and penver, and Rosella Boehmer,

bowl. The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Kenneth Silman, Denver, and Rosella Boehmer,

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sheath of silk crepe and re-em-broidered chantilly lace, fashion-ed with a scalloped sabrina neck-line, kabuki sleeves and a watteau train. Her fingertip veil was held Mardelle Blattert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blattert, Wakefield, and James R. Salmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sul-mon, Wakefield, were married Apr. 13 at 4 p.m. at 51. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield. Pastor R. Albrecht officiated at the double ring ceremony. Alice Dusktra sang "The Lord's Prayer" and Dianne Salmon sang "Whither Thou Goest." Mrs. Don Laase was organist. The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a floor length

train. Her fungertip veil was held by a jeweled pillbox edged with Chantilly lace. She tarried an arrangement of Daster lilles. Earbara Bahde was maid of bonor. She wore a floor length sheath of emeraid green and carried Easter lilles. Robert L. Anderson, Wake-field, was best man. Randall Blattert, Mike Salmon and Dwain

Marlin Greenfield, South Sious

Delores Paulson, wakenleun, served her cousin as maid of honor. Jacalyn Paulson, Oakland, served her sister as bridesmaid. They wore gowns of yellow silk shantung styled with front in-verted pleats and self covered shantung styled with front in-verted pleats and self covered buttons and bows in back, flead-pieces were circlets of daisies and baby breath and each carried bouquets of daisies and baby

Delores Paulson, Wakefield,

Patricia Ann Paulson, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar F. Paulson, Oakland, and Sp/4 John L. Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Browning, ir., Lyons, were married Apr. 28 at 4 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, Oak-land.

land. Rev. Emory Pakrant officiated at the rites. Mrs. Reuben Swan-son sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer." The altar was decorated with yellow

white dinner jackets. The bride's mother chose ayel-low knit suit dress with beige accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a rose knit suit with black accessories. Each had a corsage of tangerine roses. Also attending the ceremony were the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Frost, Lyons, and the bride's grand-parents, W. H. Racherbaumer, Wayne, and Mrs. O. F. Paulson, Wayne, and Mrs. O. F. Paulson, Wayne, and Song Song Song Song Song Wayne, and Mrs. O. F. Paulson, Wayne, and Song Song Song Song Song Wayne, and Mrs. O. F. Paulson, Wayne, Song Song Song Song Song Song Song Mrs. Arthur Tagemann, Wayne, Krs. Marlin Greenfield, Sonth Sioux City, presided at the serving table, Mrs. Myrl Fleisch-man, Oakland, and Mrs. Glenn Paulson, Wakefield, ett and served the cake. Mrs. Marvin Paulson, Wayne, served punch and Edith Sundell, Wayne, poured. Linda Fleisch-man, Kear ney, and Marlene Moseman, Lincoln, assisted with gifts. Waltresses were Linda Ditmore, Plattsmouth, Janette Chambers, Omaha, Mary Larson and Charlene Fleischman, Oak-land. Bonnie Browning registered tictehen were Alice Saf, chairman, Nrs. Bay Miller, Mrs. Ann John-son, Mrs. Earl Olson and Mrs. The couple left May 6, for Babeniausen, Germany, where form Germany. City, was best man. Sp/4 Donald Larson, Lynn Center, Ill., was groomsman. Ushers were Randy Climer and Cary Liefert, Lyons. The bridegroom and his atdants wore black trousers and

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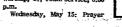
First Methodist Ch (Cecil Bliss, pastor) Thursday, May 9: Studygroup,

Immanuel Lutheran Church (A. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday, May 11: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, May 12: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. 9:30 a.m. Sunday, May 12: Morning wor-ship, 8:30, 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; Senior High MYF,

School, s.t., Same Sp.m. Wednesday, May 15: Chil-dren's choir rehearsal, 4 p.m.; Junior High and Youth, 6:30; Chancel Choir, Junior High MYF, 7; WSG, with Mrs. C. C. Powers,

Assembly of God Church (Robert McCown, pastor) Sunday, May 12: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning wor-ship, 11, Carist's Amhassadors, 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30, Wednesday, May 15: Bible Study, Prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

First Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor) Sunday, May 12: Bible scho 10 a.m.; Communion, more rship, 11; Youth service, 6:30



Leo Schulz and Caroline Gordon poured, Mrs. LoAnn Bofenkamp and Mrs. Sharon Salmon served punch. Waltresses were Donna Salmon, Linda Heikes and Mar-ricita Hofferber. Assisting in the klichen were Mrs. Ervin Bar-tels, Mrs. Clarrene Schlines, Mrs. Barry Bartels, Mrs. Clair Anderson and Anna Meyor. The bride. a craduate of Wavne

Ekberg were ushers. The bride-kroom and his attendants wore

dark business suits. Both the bride's mother and the bridegroom's mother chose navy blue easembles with white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekberg ere hosts for the reception

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Etkerg were hosts for the reception following the ceremory. Mrs. Shirley Nilsson, California, registered the guests. Mrs. Cheryl Fredrickson and Mrs. Robert L. Anderson arranged the gifts. Mrs. Randall Blattert, Mrs. Ronnie Sampson, Mrs. Al-bert Blattert and Velma Kirk cut and served the cakes. Mrs.

Married in Ceremony at Oakland

Anderson and Anna Meyer. The bride, a graduate of Wayne State College, is presently toach-ing at E. A. Kreft School, Coun-cell Bluffs. The bridgeroom, also a graduate of WSC, is teaching and coaching at Papillion. The couple reside at 13318 Kingswood Apts. No. 14, Omaha,

First Trinity Lutheran, Altona (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, May 12: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday wor-ship, 10:30.

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Thursday, Maj 9: Vacation School Tacahers, workers meet, 8:15 p.m. Saturday, May 11: Junior chur, 10:30 a.m. Wesleyan Methodist Church O'red Warrington, pastor) Sunday, May 12: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning wor-ship, 11; Adult study, Wesleyan Youth, children's meeting, 7:30 p.m.; evening services, 8. Tuesday, May 14: WWF pray-er, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 15: 'Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

tion to Ceneration." Wednesday, May 15: Women's Association Bible study, 2 p.m.; Christian education planute con-ference, 8; Choir practice, 7, Worship services to begin June 2 at the Drive-In Theater.

Theophilus Church (Fred Warrington, supply pastor) Sunday, May 12: Morning wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30

come. Wednesday, May 15: Volunteer choir, 7 p.m.; prayer meeting, 8. Women's Bowling **Meeting Thursday** 

choir, 13:00 a.m. Sunday, May 12: Darly services, 9 a.m.; Adult Hible class, Sunday school, 10; late services, 11, Broadcast KTCH. Monday, May 13: Church Coun-cill monthly meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 15: Visitors, 1:30 p.m.; Youth choir, Chancel choir, 7; teacher's meeting, 8.

Patricia A. Paulson, John Browning

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Wm. Kleffman, pastor) Thursday, May 9: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (school chapel). Friday, May 10: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (school chapel). Saturday, May 11: Mass, 8.a.m. (church); confessions, 4:30-5:30, 7:30, 9. m.

St. Paul's Latheran Church (R. F. Shirek, pastor) Thursday, May 9: LCW sewing day, 9 a.th. Friday, May 10: Council meet-ing, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 12: Church school, 9:15a.m.; divine worship, 10:30: Luther Longue, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 13: Senior choir, 7:30 p.m. 7:30, 9 p.m. Sunday, May 12: Mass, 7, 8:30,

7:30, 9 p.m. Sunday, May 12: Mass, 7, 8:30, 10, 12 noon, Monday, May 13: Mass, 7 p.m. (church), confessions, 6-7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (school chapel). Wednesday, May 15: Mass, 8 a.m. (school chapel). First Paptlst Church Grank Pedersch, pastor) Sunday, May 12: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship serv-ice, 11, "Motherhood of God"; special service by Youth, 7:30 p.m. Program about mothers and tea afterward; everybody wel-come.

a.m. (school chapel). Grace Lutheran (hurch Missourl Synod (C. J. Bernthal, pastor) (David Ault, Viear) Friday, May 10: Adult doe-trial information, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11: Junior choir, 9 a.m.; confirmands, 9:15, Sunday, May 12: Sunday school, Bible classes, 9 a.m.; confirmation service with Holy Communion, 10. Tuesday, May 14: LWMI. Eve-ning Circle mother-daughter sil-ver tea, 8 p.m. Women wishing to learn to bowl or wanting to low of fur are invited to join a group that will be starting to bowl May 16 at 1:30 p.m. at Melodee lanes, Plans are to meet for bowling every Thursday through June. The bowling alley will not be open during July, so the sessions will start earlier than originally planned.

United Presbyterian Church (C. Paul Russell, pastor) Sunday, May 12: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; morning wor-ship, 11; sermon "From Genera-

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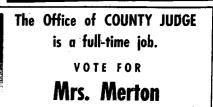
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Methodist Church. Rev. David Ni Bones officiated at the double ring rites. Mrs. Frank McClelland was organist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line empire dress of emboased taffeta with a taffeta lined coat held by a street length yellow dress with yellow carnations. Larry Barg served his brother. The bride's mother wore a twopiece pink kolt dress with white accessories. The bride prom's mother chose black crepe with white accessories. A reception for 40 guests was held at the shidds sub follow-ing the reception. Mrs. Isabel Svoboda was hostess. Mrs. Don Wacker, Winside, cut and served the catef. The bride is attending Norfolk Junior College and is employed at Our Lady of Lourdes lospital, Norfolk, The bridegroom is em-ployed in Wayne. The couple will live in Norfolk. Linda Gohring, formerly of Winside, daughter of Mf. and Mrs. LaVern Gohring, Norfolk, and Gene Barg, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaWrence Barg, were mar-ried May 3 at 7 p.m. at Norfolk Mardelle Blattert, James R. Salmon

Omaha, Mrs. Don Katijol, poured. Waitresses were Katle Barna, Omaha, Jane Boehmer, St. Helena, Mary Hosch, Randolph, Mary Ellen Ruplper, Fordvec, Donnie Feilmeler, Cheryi Kast, Ruth Kathol and Beverly Sand-rock

ruch ruthol and geverly Sand-rock. The bride, a 1966 graduate of Cedar Catholle tigh School at-tended Mount Marty College and graduated from Stewart School of Ilatrstyling. She is presently employed at Pat's Beauty Salon, Wayne. The bridgeroom grad-uated from Cedar (atholie tigh School in 1964 and from Universal Trade School, Omaha. He is pres-ently employed with Surge Dairy Equipment Co. Following a wedding trip to California the couple will reside in Wayne.

Linda Gohring Weds Gene Bara In Norfolk Rites



Carol Watters Marries Glen Graves In Double Ring Rites at Fullerton



Carol Watters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Johnson, Grand Island, and Glen Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irven Graves, Carroll, wore married Apr. 20 at First Presbyterian Church, Fullerto Rev. Thomas Rehorn officiated

at the double ring ceremony. Music was furnished by John Brandstetter, Wayne, soloist, and Mrs. Cy Sinnett, Fullerton, orrs. nist. The bride, given in marriage when father, wore a gown of

dalsies. She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses. The bridd's sister, Mrs. Den-nis McCoig, Genca, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Wilson, Lincoln, and Mrs. Kenneth Graves, Omaha. They wore floor length gowns of citron orreen with mutching shose. Their by her father, wore a gown of antique shantastic and re-em-broidered alencon lace styled in princess lines with modified green with matching shoes. Their headpieces were circlets of Fijl poms and each carried a cascade

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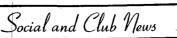
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con lace and a cuffed neckline. The mantle train of shantastic with appliques of lace, was held at the shoulder line, Her bouffant vell of imported silk illusion was held by a double tiara of lace dalsies. She carried a cascade arrangement of white roses.

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uquet of Fiji poms. Mrs. Richard John Monday Pich Club Has Family Meeting Sunday Monday Pitch Club closed the season with a family gathering Sunday evening in the Otto Saul home. Prize winners were Mis-Julia Haas, Mrs. Emil Otte, Mrs. R, H, Hanson and Ilarry Becherr-Meetings will resume in Septem-ber

**Extension Tea Held** 

bouquet of Fili poms. Mrs. Richard Johnson, Grand Island, and Pamela Paimer, Lin-coln, Lighted the candles. Kenneth Graves, Omaha, served his brother as best man. Groomsment were Richard Fran-cis and Nsal Rohrke, Wayne. Donald Johnson and Dennis Mc-Coig were ushers. The bridg's mother chose a green ensemble with white ac-cessories. The bridg's mother chose a green ensemble with white ac-cessories. The bridgeroom's mother wore navy blue with white accessories. A reception was held in the church parlors following the cherch parlors following the cherch parlors. Following the cherch parlors. Following the cherch parlors. Robert Paimer, Fullerton, were hosts. Mrs. Keth Schuelnerg, Colum-bus, registered the guests. Judy Fredrickeen and Marr Randall, Grand Island, sorved cale. Diane K. Lawsen poured and Marlyn Sithaces served punch. The couple reside at 718 South 37th, Omais.

#### Miss Kelle Engaged

To William Wickham Announcement has been made of the engagement of Marilyn Jane Kelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marrin R. Kelle, Lincoln, to Christopher Allan Wickham, son of Mrs. William F. Wick-ham, Lincoln, and William F. Wickham, Denver.

At Curtoin Friday Wayne County Extension clubs held their spring tea, May 3 at Carroll Auditorium, with 115 ladies present. Sunshine Club was in charge of registration from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Arnold Wittler, county thairman, gave the welcome and introduced Wrs. Donald Harmer. Mrs. Dean Owens, Mrs. Don Har-meler, Mrs. Neth Owens and Mrs. Lloyd Straight, accom-panied by Mrs. John Rees, samg "My Happiness' and "Beautiful Nebraskaland."

At Carroll Friday

More reprinted and in feed the Nebrasia land." Margot McKay, exchange stu-dent from Australia who attends school in Wayne, was guest speak-er a d showed a film of her homeland. A question and a iswer session followed. Proceeds from the silver tea will go to Camp Italsey. Mrs. Guy Anderson and Mrs. William Theendel neured.

Thoendel poured.

#### **Honor Nancy Wolters**

#### At Personal Shower

Nancy Wolters, who will be ma "ied May 19, was honored at a breakfasi and personal show-er Saturday in the Don Echlen-kamp home. Sixteen were pres-ent. Decorations were in yellow and white. Hostesses were Jayae Erblenkamp and Phyllis Eller-

Mrs. E. Otte Hosts Golden Rod Meeting

Mrs. Emma Otte was hostess ay 4 to 12 Golden Rod Club Nuts, Einita Otte was hoacess May 4 to 12 Golden nod Club members and guests, Mrs. Jens Mikkelsen, Mrs. Ed Nissen, Mrs. Dennis Greunke, Tödd and Mitzi, Mrs. Adolph Claussen and Mrs. Ida Ulrich. Ten-point pitch furnished en-tertainment with high prize going to Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil and low to Mrs. Marvin Dunklau. The hostess gift went to Mrs. Harry Schulz June 7 meeting will be with Mrs. Russell Pryor.

**Exchange Vows in Double Ring Rites** 

Cathleen Baker, Larry Echtenkamp



Cathleen Ann Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker, dak ef lei da, and Larry Gene Echtenkamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Echtenkamp, Vayne, were married May 5 at 7 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne, TRev. F. A. Binger, Wakefled, officiated at the double-ring cere-ging "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer." Christine Fernthal, Wayne, was accom-pandiated at the double-ring cere-duction of the second second of the Lord's Prayer." Christine Fernthal, Wayne, was accom-pandiated at the double-ring cere-duction of the second second of the Lord's Prayer." Christine Fernthal, Wayne, was accom-pandiated second second second of the second second second second of the Lord's Prayer. "Christine Fischer Kars, wore a floor length the high fitted bodie, with seal-loped neckline and elbow length second neckline and heid by lace leaves and organza outlined with second neckline and heid by lace leaves and organza outlined with second neckline and leavestable cor-second neckline and the second second second neckline and t

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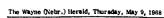
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black tuxedos with white rose boutomieres. Kim Paker, Wakefield, and Tim Lynch, Des Moines, lighted the candles. Mark Moes, Oemond, was ringbearer. Shelley Paul, Wakefield, was fonwergiri. The bride's mother chose a pastel blue linen dress with matching accessories. The bride-groom's mother wore a three-piece linen suit with matching accessories. Each wore a cym-bidium orchid corsage. A reception was held in the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Barner, Wayne, were hosts. Mrs. Barner way also in charge of de corations. Dianne Meyer, Wayne, was in charge of register-ing the 275 guests. Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Arden Olson, Laurel, Sally Fisher and Mrs. Howard Magwire, Wayne, The bride's cake was baked and decorated by the bride-groom's mother. Cutting and serving cakes were Mrs. Jim War-ner, Allen, and Mrs. DeLloyd Meyer, Pender. Mrs. Jim War-ner, Allen, and Mrs. Fred Yon Seggern, Lexington, Mo., poured. Mrs. Robert Masteller, Slow City, and Marcella Muller, Twa Barter Was Bartella Muller, The Waterield, served punch.

Toess and while testinered carna-tions foaturing a detachable cor-sage. Connie Faker, Wakefield, served her sister as maid of bonor. Bridesmaids were Jane VonSeggern, Lexington, Mo. and Delores Paulson, Wakefield. They wore floor length gowns of yellow lace in empire styling. The skirts featured a short lace train trimmed with a lace bow. Their headpieces of yellow illu-sion were held by organza bows with lace leaves. Each carried a small cascade of while and yellow French pompons accented with soft green trim. Leslie Echtenkamp, Wayne, served his brother as best man. Kendall Longe and Randy Peder-sen, Wayne, were groomsmen. Darrell Barner, Winside, Roger Hansen, Wakefield, Donald Mey-er, Fender and Jerry Warner, Allen, were ushers. The bride-groom and his attendants wore Mrs. Robert Masteller, Sioux City, and Marcella Muller, Tecumseh, served punch. Waitresses were Twila Baker, Phyllis Muller, Kathilean Meyer, Peggy Barner, Joyce Grone and Margie Breitkreutz. S. Paul's Ladies Aid of Wakefield, were in charge of serving, assisted by Mrs. Alvin Temme, Wayne. For her going away ensemble the bride chose a mint green linen shift with matching jacket and a white rose corsage. The bride, a graduate of Wayne High, attends WSC. Juring the summer he is employed at Win-side Dok. Following a wedding trip to he Pastern states, the couple will live at 810 Walnut Dr., Wayne.



#### **Officers Named for** WHS Music Boosters

Cotorio met May 6 with Mrs. R. W. Casper. Mrs. A. T. Clay-comb was a guest. A 1 p.m. huncheon is planned May 13 at the home of Mrs. Paul Harring-ton.

**Coterie Meeting Held** 

Social Scene

Fete Karen Sutton At Bridal Shower A shower was held Saturday evening in the Presbyterian Church parlors at Helden honor-ing Karen Sutton, Decorations were in pink and green. Mrs. Dave Kenyon, Pierre, S.D., Mrs. Dave Kenyon, Pierre, S.D., Mrs. Uncent Meyer, Randolph, and Janice Wobbenhorst assisted with effe

With Music Boosters meeting school, Mrs. Rown Withsus pro-for 1968-69, They are Mrs. Herb Nilmann, president; Mrs. Morris School, Mrs. Rown Withsus pro-for 1968-69, They are Mrs. Herb Nilmann, president; Mrs. Morris School, Nice president; Mrs. John Ritze, directors. The One-lift schoolarships, of the School and Mrs. John Ritze, directors. Two one-laft scholarships, of 1856 and the world de partment and one in instrumental. Jial plans were made for the Music banquet to be held May if at the Hirch Room at WSC, Were planning to attend. Expenses of the banquet are covered by the banguet are bandwerther shed for assistance in pur-chasted of the purchaster are the bandwert are bandwerther shed for the purchaster are to drums was needed for the bange band has been formed and a set of drums was needed for the bandwert and bandwerther shed for the purchaster are band to be been formed and a set of drums was needed for the bandwert and bandwerther shed for the purchaster are bandwert and by presented at bandwert and bandwert are bandwert bandwert in a bandowert are bandwert bandwert in a bandowert are shed bene to bandwert are Janice Wolderhot as Gaussier gifts. Hosteshes were Mrs. Dick Sta-pieman, Mrs. Arnold Partois, Mrs. Herb Abts, Mrs. Gorald Leapley, Mrs. Earl Barks, Mrs. Howard McLain, Mrs. Merle Cubbals

Howard McLain, Mrs. Merle Gubbels, Mrs. Walt Huetig, Mrs. Harold Huetig, Mrs. Hay Anderson, Mrs. Hobert Wobenhorst, Mrs. Bill Hrandow, Mrs. (v Smith, Mrs. Don Helms, Mrs. Kermit Graf, Mrs. Robert Harper, Mrs. R. K. Draper, Mrs. Gordon Casal, Mrs. Hyron McLain and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Thursday, May 9 Roving (arden Club, Mrs. Clara Barelman Country Club Women, lunch-eon-bridge, 1 p.m. Friday, May 10 Woman's Club breakfast, in-stallation of officers, 9 a.m. Starday. May 11

stallation of officers, 9 a.m. stallation of officers, 9 a.m. staurday, May 11 Newconner's Club couples, Les' Scali House, 7:30 p.m. Country Club "Flower Power Filng," social hour, 6:30 p.m., dinner, 8; daachg 9, Music Awards Banquet, WSC Birch Room Gonday, May 13 Minerva Club Pastern Star Coterie, Mrs. Paul Barrington



Apr. 20: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clarkson, Hartington, a son, Kelly John. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clarkson, Concord.

May 1: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Anderson, Sac City, Ia., a daugh-ter, Jolene Renee, 7 hs. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Art Anderson, Concord. liappy liomemakers ikappy liomemakers 4-11 club met May 1 at the Gordon Neder-gaard home with five members present. The group worked on their skirts. Mary Poehlman,

May 7: Mr. and Mrs. Roman Burbach, Hartington, a son, 7 Ibs. 11 oz., Wayne Hospital.





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Miss Kelle will graduate in June from the University of Ne-braska School of Journalism. She is a member of Gamma Alpha Chi, wômen's advertising hon-orary sorority. After graduation she will begin working on the staff of The Wayne Herald, Her flance is a juniorat Wayne State College where he is ma-joring in physical education and history. wedding is planned Aug, 24. A VERY SPECIAL YALUY HEADS

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#### WSC Wins Tennis Match But Loses In Golf Against Creighton Athletes

#### Wayne State defeated Creigh-m University in tennis here uesday, 4-2, while Creighton olfers downed Wayne, 12-3. The four-team golf meet pro-**District Baseball**

The four-team golf meet pro-duced these other results: Wayne defoated Buena Vista Col-lege, 10%-4%, and lost to Lake-head University of Ontarlo, Canada, 11-4, Creighton defoated Buena Vista, 14% and Lake-head, 12%-2%, Lakehead downed Buena Vista 11.4

Such a Vista, 14:5% and Lake-head, 12:5% Lakehead downed Fuena Vista, 11:4. Rain ended the tennis meet in the last doubles match after John Lang-Gary Oakejson of Greighton the second set, 8:6. But Wayne had won the first set, 6:4, and Jim Butkus-Mike Schultz of Creighton the second set, 8:6. But Wayne already had the meet tucked away at 4:2. In the other doubles match, Larry Dietrich-Bruce McLarty, Wayne, defeated Jerry Sobezyk-Hill Winesberry, 8:-6; 6:4. Singles results: Sobezyk de-feated Dietrich, 6:4, 6:3; Mes-Larty defeated Winesberry, 6:-1, 3:-6; 6:3; Cakeson defeated Dick Holmes, 6:1, 7:5; Butkus defeat-de Lang, 6:-2, 6:0; Mark Hobin-son, Wayne, defeated Byron Hose, 3:-6; 6:-4; 6:-2.

Hlose, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Creighton golfers shot a fine team effort-all five in the 70's on Wayne's par 72 course. Ben Lantz was medalist at 73. Tom Olson carded 76, Rich McGulre 77, Ron Worthington 78, Tom

77, Ron W Hopkins 79. For Wayne State, Fred Wiging-ton and Dale Erwin shot 79, Bob Hansen 82, Dan Utesch 85, Tom Bertsch 91.

Infansen 82, Dan Uttesch 85, Tom Hartagh 91. Bill Hodgson paced the touring Canadians from Lakehead with a 77, followed by Rod Ferguson 79, Dick Battiston 80, Glen Mil-ler 81, Ron Forsythe 82, Buena Vista's Don Patton shot 79, Bill Engstler 81, Ron Dick and Dave Melster each 85, John Carbon 95.

#### WSC Nine to Meet Westmar, Omaha In Two Twin Bills This Weekend

Baseball 1968 is nearing a close for Wayne State, with a 11-3 season mark and 4-2 in the Nebraska College conference. Two non-conference double-headers are on tap this weekend, with Westmar at 1 p.m. Friday on the WSC diamond and with Omaha University at 6:30 p.m. Saturday In Omala's Rosenblatt Stadium, Tuesday Wayne journeys to Iowa University for a 1 o'clock pair.

to lowa University for a 1 o'clock pair. Wayne's conference prospects remain in doubt because of dif-ficulty in rescheduling a double-header with Hastings, originally rained out April 20. Currently Wayne and Kearney are knotted in first place: at 4.2. Defending champion Kearney Hinishes Sat-urday against Chadron. But ef-forts tofind a mutually acceptable date with Hastings have been un-successful.

date with Hastings have been un-successful. Complicating the matter is the NAIA District 11 playoff starting May 16. Wayne has agood chance to be among the four playoff contenders. The winner of the playoff then goes into the Area 3 tournament, and that winner qualifies for the national NAIA tournament. Sometime along the way Jermier hopes to schedule Hastings and settle the conference title conclusively.

Hastings and serve the concerned once title conclusively. Wayne divided two games Sat-urday at Kearney, the hosts winning the first, 3-2; Wayne taking the second, 4-1.

winning the first, 3-2; Wayne taking the second, 4-1. The Antelopes gained a first-inning lead in the first game on Rich Ostentowski's two-run homer. They add it n Rich Ostentowski's two-run homer. They added their third run in the second when Jim



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### Wet Grounds Delay

First round play in the dis-trict baseball tourney in Wayne was postponed from Tuesday to Thursday and Friday of this week, Mike Mallette announced today.

Mike Mallette announced today, Play is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m. today (Thursday) with Allen playing Wakefield. Wayne is co-hosting the tourney with O'Neill St. Mary's, The dis-trial for this tourney actorded

with O'Nelli St. Mary's. The dis-trict for this tourney extends from Allen to Arnold, O'Nelli St. Mary's was scheduled to meet Spencer Tuesday. Second round play will see the Allen-Wakefield winner playing Wayne, and the St. Mary's-Spen-day, May 14 and are to be in Wayne unless Arnold takes the O'Nelli division title. Should this happen the play will be at O'Nelli for the district title.

#### WSC Will Host NCC **Golf, Tennis Meets**

The Nebraska College Con-ference track meet Friday and Saturday promises to be a dandy. Coach Bill Silverberg will take his Wayne State crew to Kearney with well-founded intentions of Wayne State will be host this weekend to Nebraska College con-ference meets in both golf and tennis. The tennis tourney is scheduled «for Friday on the ool-lege courts, with Saturday open in case of Friday rah. The golf meet extends through Friday and Saturday at the Wayne Coun-try Club.

go an try Club try Club. All five conference colleges-Chadron, Hastings, Kearney, Peru and Wayne-are expected to compete in golf; all but Chadron in tennis. Kearney is the de-fending champion in both sports.

Karsten got a triple on a fly lost in the sun and scored later on a fielder's choice. Wayne tallied twice in the fourth on singles by Bob and Rich Symonds

singles by Bob and Atch Symonds and Dennis Christiansen. The Wildcats put over three runs in the nightcap fifth imning, breaking a 1-1 tie on successive singles by Christiansen, Lynn Tomjack, the Symonds brothers and Bill Goodwin.

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 231; Don Schumacher 550; Evan-gelical 867 and 2484; Concordia

 No. 1; second half champion.

**Brownie Troops Set** Art Fair Saturday

Two Brownie Troops from Wayne and one from Pender and Thurston will take part in a "clothesline art fair" Saturday,

"clothesline art fair" Saturday, May 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Girl Scout Cabin. Judges for the event will be Cletus Sharer, Rev. Paul Russell and Mrs. F. P. Prather.

will be in charge of the pledge service. Mrs. Bail Wheeler is worship leader. Installation of officers will be held. Women of the church who have birthdays in February, March, Ayril or May will be honored at the birth-day table. Hostesses are Mrs. Rotald Alben, Mrs. Jeraid Chap-man, Mrs. Archie Nyen. **To WSC Instructors** Three Wayne State faculty members have received grants from the Humanities and Social Sciences Development program of Nebraska to pursue research projects. ts. Minnie Rice and Mrs. A bridal shower was held last

Mrs. Minnie Rice and Mrs. Ruby Pedersen, both of the English faculty, have additional grants of \$318 each to continue studies of the late Nebraska author, Mari Sandoz. Mrs. Rice is doing a textual evaluation of various manuscripts of Miss San-doz's "Old Jules." Mrs. Pedersen is conducting research on Miss Sandoz as a teacher. Both have visited the Sandoz country of western Nebraska where Old Jules pioneered the Mirage Flats country, and both have done research in Lincoln. They also plan a trip to New York this summer to study San-doz manuscripts.

Saturday evening in the Lutheran Church parlors by a group of Friends for Linds Rioberts who will become the bride of Demnis Miller of Bancroft June 15 at First Luthogan. ' Mr., and Mgs. K. R. Mitchell were guests a the Wayne Busi-ness and Profesional Women's Club ineeting Wecheaday evening. Mr. Mitchell was guest speaker for the evening. CONCORD NEWS

Mrs. Jerry Allvin-Phone 584-2440 Club Supper Held CCC Extension Club members entertained their husbands Fri-day evening for supper at the Wagon Wheel Steak House. They

Ruth Wallin, Dora Peterson, Mrs. Clara Swanson, Clara Johnson, Mrs. Ivar Anderson, Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mrs. Edna Olson were guests of May Pearson at Wayne Fri-day afternoon to observe her birthday. Cuests Friday evening in the Ervin Kraemer home for Janice's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-burs Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Duane liarder and family. Mrs. Willis Johnson spent. Thursday In Lincoln at the Uni-versity Historical Society doing research for the History of the South Dakot Mennonites. Wagon Wheel Steak House. They met later at the Erlandson home for games. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fritschen were presented with a decorated cake in honor of their 10th anniversary.

There in this analyter sary. 'Tweens and Teens 'Tweens and Teens 'Tweens and Teens the Wallace Magnuson home. The meeting was opened with the 4-H pledge and the flag salute. Eleven members and a visitor were present. Lunch was served by Denise Magnuson. The next meet-ing will be at the Verneal Peter-son home May 17. Janet Lehman, reporter. South Dakota Mennonites Mrs. Mabel Erwin and Jim were dinner guests in the Joe West home, South Sloux City, Sunday.

moay. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hanson and family visited Friday in Central City with Mrs. Hanson's mother, Mrs. Lillie Ortegren. They also attended the funeral of Mrs. Han-son's aunt.

Cheryl Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Bailey, Central City, was recently selected for the National Honors Society. She is a senior at Central City High School and the granddaughter of Mrs. Mabel Erwin, Concord.

Letters to the Editor Dear Editor: I wish to take this means of expressing appreciation for the excellent coverage of the plowing bee held on wy farm April 24. The thoughtfulness on both your part and on the part of my fellow NFO members in my behalf will always be remembered as one of the nicest things that ever tappened to my family and me. The circumstances for which a bee of various sorts is per-formed usually follows a tragedy Dear Editor: ness kits were completed to sent to needy children.

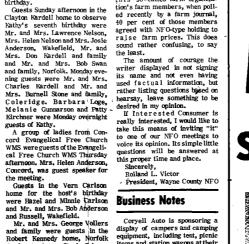
bee or various sorts is per-formed usually follows a tragedy of some kind. However, this time the grateful recipient was able to be there and enjoy it to the fullest.

fullest. In regard to Interested Con-sumer's nasty little Insimating letter which appeared in the May 2 issue of The Wayne Herdlö, it sounded more like the mouthings of a thoroughly indoctrinated, completely brainwashed member

of a thoroughly indoctrinated, completely brainwashed member of a 'so-called' farm organiza-tion. This same so-called farm organization has more members living in the cities than on farms; opposes continuation of the feed-grains program in Washington when the farm members of this so-called farm organization sign up to comply with the program with a 90 per cent participation; this so-called farm organiza-tion's farm members, when poll-ed recently by a farm journal, 40 per cent of those members agreed with NFO-type holding to raise farm prices. This does sound rather confusing, to say the least. The amount of courage the writer displayed in not signing its name and not even having used factual information, but rather listing questions byeed on hearsay, lave something to be desired in my opinion. If Interested, Iwould like to the this mean of inviting "it"

If Interested, I would like to really interested, I would like to take this means of inviting 'ii'' to one of our NFO meetings to voice its option. Its simple little questions will be answered at this proper time and place. Sincerely, Rolland L. Victor , President, Wayne County NFO

and Russell, Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. George Vollers and family were guests in the Robert Kennedy home, Norfolk Sunday to honor Stacia Schoen-feldt who was confirmed that



ornung. Mrs. Roy E. Johnson, Mrs.



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l of Wavne made rope as its exhibit for the Lewis rict Fun Fair Saturday. So popular was the product nachine, pictured being operated by Tom Lambert, spinning for two hours.

# sisters Tuesday afternoon in Pen-der. Mr. and Mrs. George Eickhoff were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Emm Hingst, Emerson. Last Wednesday evening call-ers in the Mrs. Edna Barelman home were Mr. and Mrs. Hard Vahikamp, Mrs. Minnie Uirch, Vayne, and Mrs. Ma Uirch, California, Sunday afternoon call-ers in the Mrs. Edna Breiman home were Mr. and Mrs. Handali Hiattert and daughter. Mrs. Pierce Bressler, Gordon, Mrs. Jess Langston and daughter. Mrs. Pierce Bressler, Gordon, Mrs. Jess Langston and daughter. Friday afternoon coffee guests of Mrs. Myrtle Bressler were Friday afternoon coffee guests of Mrs. Merlin Bressler were VAKEFIELD NEWS Mrs. Floyd Gray - Phone 287,2004 and Mrs. Myrtle Bressler were Friday afternoon coffee guests of Mrs. Marlin Bressler. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hebbein, Lori and Cary, Vail, Ia, and Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Fredrick-son, Pat and Debble, Omaha, were Sunday Visitors in the Mrs. Maude Gray home.

Mrs. Violet Young celebrated her birthday May 1 when neigh-bors gathered in her home. The Junior class play will be Friday, May 10 at 8 p.m. at the new school auditorium. Salem Lutheran (hurch (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, May 9: (onfirma-tion dinner, 7 p.m.; senior choir, Saturday, May 11: ton...
Saturday, May 12: Worship service, 11; organ
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Friday, May 10: Junior Choir, 4 p.m. Saturday, May 11: Confirma-tion class, 9 a.m. Sunday, May 12: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning wor-ship, 11; evening service, 8 p.m. . Monday, May 13: Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.

Christian Church (Merlin M. Wright, pastor) Friday, May 10: Watchmen Quartet final crusade service,

Sp.m. Sunday, May 12: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; morning wor-ship, 10:55, special recognition of mothers; Senior High Youth service, 7 p.m.; evening evangelistic hour, 8. Wednesday, May 15: Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

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St. John's Lutheran Church

St. John's Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (R. P. Albrecht, pastor) Saturday, May 11: Confirma-tion, 9 a.m. Sunday, May 12: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship serv-ica 10.00

Recital Planned Linda Anderson will give an organ recital at Salem Lutheran Church Sunday afternoon at 3

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ottoson, Wausa, visited Monday and Tues-day in the Merlin Bressler home. Mrs. Myrtle Bressler, Mrs. Vallie Bressler and Mrs. Lydia McGuire called on the Bressler sisters Tuesday afternoon in Pen-der.

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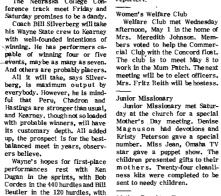
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son, a toast to mothers; Mrs. Vern Carlson, toast todguthers; Mary Kay Nelson, toast togrand-ma, Mrs. Marlen Johnson, toast to mothers-in-law; and a plano solo by Bernita Johnson, Guest speaker, Mrs. Reuben Swanson, Omaha, gave a chalktalk, "Apron Strings."

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar John-son were guests Sunday evening in the George Magnuson home to observe Mrs. Magnuson's

burthday. Mr. and Mrs. Iner Peterson entertained a group at Sunday dinner to observe Kristy's ninth birthday.

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birthday.

Cordes in the 440 hurdles and Bill Beutler in the 120 hurdles, with Jack Ferrin the javelin, plus well-balanced quartets in several relays. Scott Velson probably will trail Kearrley's 15-foot-plus vaulter, but could well finish second if he goes over 14 feet again. Silverberg figures, on the basis of season performances, that Wayne should place in all but three or four events.

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Winside Baseball **Managers Named** 

Los 17 25 28 29 32 33 34 39 Plans for the summer base-ball program at Winside have been set with the naming of managers for Junior Legion and Midget teams.

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At their Friday meeting, the summer program committee asked that all boys age 8-18 register at the Legion Hall in Winside Saturday between 7-9 p.m.

Mrs, Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

Coming events at the school include Awards Day to be held May 10, Baccalaureate on May 19 and graduation May 22.

To an graduation May 22. PTA To Meet Allen PTA will meet at the school auditorium Monday eve-ning, May 13. This is the last meeting of the current school year. The program, "Let's Wind Up the Year" will include a style show by the Home Ec. girls and a cub scoth display. Mr. Isom will outline the school program for the coming year and tell about the summer school. The Junior Band under the direction of Mr. Tucker. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goth, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stuphin, Mrs.

### Erickson and Mrs. John

Girl Scouts Meet Girl Scouts Troop met May 1 at the Lutheran Church and later went to Ponca State Park. JoAnne Roberts, reporter.

Lutheran Notes: Miriam Bible Study Group will meet with Mrs. Barold Kjer May 16 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Barold Darant is lesson leader. Notifi Bible Study group will meet with Mrs. Ernest Geigeron May 16 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Clarence Schroeder will be lesson leader.

WSCS To Meet WSCS will meet May 16 at 2 p.m. in the Methodist Church parlors, Mrs. Gaylen Jackson

teams. ed to head Junior Legion was Ken Fleer, while ropp will handle the Midget players Pete Kr

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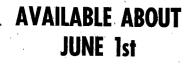
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#### For Dervie Hall

Funeral services for Dervie Hall, 94, were held May 8 at 2 p.m. at First Methodist Church, Wayne, Mr. Hall died May 6, Rev. Cecil Bilss officiated at the rites, Mrs. Ed Wolske sang

Hev, Cecil Bills Officiated at the rites. Mrs. Fd Wolfske sang "In The Garden" and "Rock of Ages," Paulette Merchant was accompanist. Pallbaarers were Ja son Preston, Dale Preston, Kent Ball, Steve Hall, Bennett Young and Preston Young, Barfall was in Chemberth Young and

Young and Preston Young, Burlal was in Greenwood Cemetery. Dervie Hall was born Jan. 4, 1874 In Denmark. He came to America in 1892 and made his home at Kennard, He was mar-ried Mar. 24, 1884 to Sarah McCrackgn at Kennard, He was in businéss there until the spring of 1922 when he moved to Wayne Greenhouse, which is now owned w the third ceneration. Kent

Greenhouse, which is now owned Greenhouse, which is now owned by the third generation, Kent Hall, his grandson. He was confirmed in the Luth-eran Church In Denmark and after a member of the Methodist Church, Jie was preceded in death by his wtfe, Sarah, in 1962 and by a son, Wilbur, in 1963. He was married Jan. 3, 1967 to Mrs. Gail Wilson.

Survivors include his wife, Gail; two daughters. Mrs Class Survivors include his wile, Gail; two daughters, Mrs. Clar-ence (Angle) Proston, Wayne, and Mrs. Arthur (Elsie) Micha; Orange, Calif.; a brother, Mar-tin of Oakland, Calif.; elght grand-children and 27 great grandchil-

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Lindsays, Wakefield, and the <sub>T</sub>rank Lindsays, Wayne, and with a sister-in-law, Mrs. Dale Lind-say, Wayne. The Russell Lind-says took her to Clenwood, Is. Sunday where she boarded the bus for her home.

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four weeks Pastor Fred Jansson officiated at the rikes. Elmer (arloan sang "How Great Thou Art" and "Over the Sunset Mountain." Mrs. Mar-the Sunset Mountain." Mrs. Mar-the Sunset Mountain." Mrs. Mar-the Sunset Mountain." Mrs. Mar-Paul Bengtson, Chire Anderson, Fred Landin, Floyd Park and Marvin Muller. Burlai Was In Wakefield temetery. Vrnold William Borg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Borg, was Wortman Auto Co WITH THESE USED CARS

Arnold William Horg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Borg, was born Jan. 1, '1894 at Omaha. Shortly thereafter he moved with his parents to Orchard. In 1905 they moved to a farm six miles north of Wakefield. In 1939 Mr. Horg moved to fils own farm where he lived until several years ago when he retired and moved into Wakefield. He was a veteran of Wind Wakefield. 67 Chevy Impala Pr. Sedan, V-8, Automat Power Steering and Air own-White. 66 Mercury Monterey

4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Automat ic, Power Steering, Powe Brakes and Air Condition ing. Green. into Wakefield. He was a veteran of World War I. Survivors include three brothers, George and David of Wakefield, and Oscar of Dixon and a sister, Mrs. Emmy Borg Ryan, St. Petersburg, Fla. 66 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtop, V ard Trans. White

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### **BELDEN NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the homes of Mra. Joe Krause and Mr. and Mrs. George Brockley, Mr. and Mrs. Baye Westadt, Falls City. Dinner guests Sunday In the Chris Arduser home were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arduser and family and Chuck Arduser who is on furlough from the Great for lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root wert Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root went Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root went Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pflanz were Sunday dinner guests in the bankers Con-vention. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root went Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root went Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pflanz were Sun-day supper guests in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayer. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lubber-stett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lubberstett and Regge of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graf were/Saturday suppor guests in the Kermit Graf home in Ran-dolph for 'Mr. Graf's birthday. Society -

Cemetery Association Cemetery Association met Thursday afternoon in the bank parlors. Final plans were made for the Memorial Day dinner to be held in the Presbyterlan church parlors, After the busi-ness meeting, Mrs. John Wobben-borst had charge of entertalm-ment. Lunch was served by Mrs. Herb Atts and Mrs. F43 Aspleman. Next meeting will be June 6 with Mrs. Ted Leapley and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell as hostesses.

Jolly Eight Club Jolly Eight Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Alvin Young Thursday evening at Bobble's Cafe. High was won by Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, Guests were Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Silver Star Party Mr, and Mrs. Fred Pflanz entertained Silver Star Exten-sion Club and their husbands at a ten-point pitch party in their home Wednesday night. High prizes were won by Clar-ence Kruger and Mrs, Marvin Loeb; low by Roy Bauermeister and Mrs. Elmer Ayer and Chris Graf traveling.

Sewing Club Meets Mrs. Ralph Putney entertained Sewing Club Friday afternoon. Secret Pals had an exchange of May baskets. The afternoon was spent embroidering dish towels for the hostess.

LONG WALK down the runway was ich of the girls participating in the W thool style show Tuesday night. He renson disolaving a dress she made i conomics class taught by Judene Zec

vention to be held at Winside June 3. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Samuelson served lunch.

Faith Missionary Mrs. Joe Conge was hostess to Faith Missionary Society Fri-day afternoon. Mrs. Art Lipp had the lesson and devotions. Guests were Mrs. Charles Meyer and Marion, Mrs. Albert Flan-ders, Mrs. Art Lipp and Mrs. Don Arduser.

Mr, and Mrs. B. II. Mosely returned home Monday night after spending two weeks in California. They visited their son, Don Mosely, Los Angeles, and with other relatives in Vista and

Kruege: 70 diffe e of 100 watched. Styles for high school, kindergarten ages were modeled.

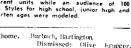


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(Father John Flynn) Sunday, May 12: Mass, 10a.m. Wayne Hospital Notes CLASSIFIED

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Array they were called to in-vestigate a license plate stolen from a parked motorcycle and Saturday two dag complaints helped fill the docket. One dog could not be located after the complaint was made, but in the other case the dog's owner was located and ordered to leash and license his pet. Monday saw complaints of malicious mischief committed on a car during a wedding and a minor auto accident. The accident occurred in front of the post office when Lorna Splittgerbre backed into weihele owned by the LH Sales and Serv-ice while she was attempting to drive away from a parallel jark-ing spot.



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#### The Wayne (Nobr.) Herald, Thursday, May 9, 1968



The editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important department. Nor-mally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to warch all available facts before he sits down for write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

#### Youth and Headlines

Youth and Headlines Today's youth takes an awful walloping from many' of us older folks. Because a relative few of them make such yiolent headlines and receive miles of footage on TV newsfilms, we are inclined to paint all young people with the same brush. On closer examination, however, today's kids are just a pretty good callbre of citizen. This business of writing the news makes us perhaps more aware of this than the average citizen. It was written the and a lump in the throat that the story of Gordon Nedergaard and Tom Havener was written in Monday's fisue of The Wayne Herald. This feeling comes often this time of year when we read and hear of scholastic honors and awards being given to our young people. Wirghing Witt is another who comes to mind, for in today's issue there is a story of her winning the Pell scholarship award for junior mathematics majors at the University of South Dakota. There were others, and will be still more, of the same kind of storeles.

d of stories. Friday night about 50 Wayne students will be ored by Kiwanis for their scholastic achievehonoi

honored by Klwanis for their scholastic achieve-ments. When we have to write one story about some-thing bad a youngster has done, we are warmed by the thought that we have already written 10 other stories about something commendable done by other youths. The 300 mis-guilded students who recently fook over Columbia University were more than balanced by over 16,000 others who wanted to get back in classes so they could get to work and earn their degrees. We are grateful to them and their kind all over the nation for making a sincere effort to better themselves and their country by applica-tion to the problem at hand. TwWR.

#### What Good Is Money?

What GOOD is Montey : Saturday's whe services carried comments on Attorney General Ramsey Clark to the effect that the juvenile court system has been a widespread failure, and to correct the situation he has asked for more money and more concern to reverse the rising juvenile crime rate. We can agree with thim in part, but in other areas we feel violent disagreement. Concern is necessary, so long as it is fol-lowed by action. However, concern should start immediately when the child is born, not after the child is necurt. We are in complete sympathy with Mr. Clark's Sproblem, and perhaps his plan to speed more-finoney would help relieve the problem of over-crowded juvenile courts, untrained judges, un-productive prisons.

productive prisons. Reversing the juvenile crime rate, however, starts BEFORE the youth gets into court, not

Three Are Fined

In County Court . Traffic violations and a liquor charge made up the activity in Judge David Hamer's county court Thursday and Friday. A marriage license was granted to Larry Echtenkamp,

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20, Wayne, and Cathleen Baker, 20, Wakefield. In court cases-Thursday, Jerome Vrtiska, Wayne, was fined \$10 and \$5 court costs on an illegal turn. Also Thursday Jerry Malcom paid a fine of \$10 plus \$5 costs for speeding. Officer Melvin

Triday James Ryan, Jackson, paid \$100 plus costs of \$5 on charges of a minor in posses-sion of alcoholic beverages. County Attorney Don Reed signed the complaint.

Best walleye fishing is usually from April to June and again from September into November.

#### Scouting rounds a guy out.

And if you don't believe it. just ask Scout Leaders like these.



#### Boy Scouts of America 🕱

responsible for conservation of the nation's natural resources,

they would undoubtedly answer "Everyone!" And they would be right. Conservation is everyone's business, even youngsters. Proo e's Conservation is everyone's business, even youngsters, Proof of this is in the national 4-11 Conservation of Natural Re-sources, program which involves parents, children, educators, and conservation specialists. The 1-11 members carry out projects in soil and water conservation, wild life preservation, refore station, and anti-pollution. The farm boy works to prevent

life preservation, reforestation, and anti-pollution. The farm boy works to prevent soit er os i on, water contamina-tion, forest fires, drought and tamage to crops and livestock. This boy wants to learn about soit testing, irrigation, land management, weed and insect and protecting towns and cities from air and water pollution, bight, and deterioration. They want to enjoy fishing and swim-ming in recreational areas where they can catch a prize fish in-stota of an old boot, or dive

Ford XL's...



#### 30 Years Ago

May 5, 1938: Dr. Walter Benthack waselected chairman of the local Board of Education Monday. E. E. Fleetwood was re-elected vice president and Edward Seymour, secretary...Eighty students will receive bachelor degrees at Wayne State this year. W. S. Miller and George Houzewool left Wednesday by car for Louisville, Ku, to attend the Kentucky derby, Irving Anderson of Hoskins will ride Bull Lea in the derby...Bonna Preston, District 43, had an average of 93 plus, to have the highest average of the eighth grade graduating class. Next in order were Wayne Sandah, Hille Podoll, Arlene Soden and Nadine Baird...Gov. Rey Cochran spoke at the cornerstone laying ceremonies at Ariene Soden and Nadine Baird, "Gov. Roy Cochran spoke at the cornerstone laying ceremonies at the new men's dormitory Thursday afternoon... Rusty Bradford, Wayne college student, broke the javelin record at the Colorado relays in Boulder by hurling the javelin 191 feet, 10 inches. The previous record was 188 feet.

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25 Years Age May 6, 1943: Mrs. Margie Morgan received a war service appointment as assistant clerk-stenographer. She will work under direction of the flight supervisor who will arrive soon at Wayne airport...George Bornhoft, Waiter Phipps and Fred Fills will comprise Wayne's polic force and the men will soon have new uniforms...College faculty members in the administration building presented a gold watch chain to Chris Nelsen who leaves this week for Seattle. Imrold Gildersleeve succeeds Mr. Nelsen in caring for the building. Mr. Nielsen in caring for the building

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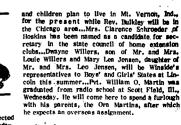
#### 20 Years Ago

May 6, 1948: Rev. Robert Bulkley, who has served the local Baptist Church since March, 1945, has resigned effective May 23. Mrs. Bulkley

contaminated with rubbish or harmful bacteria. Marmful bacteria. All 4-11 boys and girls want to enjoy the beauty of their own home grounds, parks, forests and countryside. The youths highlight conservation through club activities, community action pro-grams and individual projects. They give talks, appear on tele-vision and radio, make exhibits and give out conservation in-formation.

#### Correction . . .

A greniln crept into the Wayne County Rural Public Power dis-trict's ad in Monday's issue of The Wayne Herald and made two sets of figures come out wrong. In a paragraph containing an item about direct investment of the district are corcuman. for the district per consumer for



#### \* \* 15 Years Ago

15 Years Age May 7, 1953: Fourteen Ihim Iligh School seniors will graduate at commencement exercises to be held at the college auditorium Monday nizit, May 18...William Mellor was named Fire Chief at the Fire Department's annual election held at the city hell Tuesday night, Mellor succeeds Paul Rogge...Six Wayne Co. youths inducted to the service Tuesday are Charles Soderberg, Wako-field; Dwight Leicy, Randolph; Merlyn Bruggeman, Hoskins; Herbert Rierman, Wisner; Gordd Chau-sen, Carroll; and Beverly Gamble, Wayne... Markets: Prices in Wayne Wednesday a.m., corn, \$1,41; oats, .68; cream, .62; hogs, \$23,50; heavy hens, lb. .20; eggs, .42.

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#### 10 Years Ago

10 Years Age May I, 1958: Patricia Lessmann, 19, grand-dagiter of Mrs. Amelia Lessmann, Wayno, bas been named the University of Nebraska candidate for college beauty queen in national competition. The national winners will be announced in June... Ruth Troutman, Winside, this week was announced as winner of the Nebraska Temperance longue's -annual high school cesary contest. Miss Troutman will receive a \$100 asvings bood for her entry on the topic "The Choice Is Mine"...Richard Longe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Longe, Wayne, suffered prutese and minor cuts last Wednesday while participating in a mass parachute jump with the 101st Airborne Division. In a letter to his parents. Longe said he Ian ded in the top of a tail tree about ½ mile from the extreme danger zone, it was his eleventh jump.

Virginia Witt Wins

1967 the line should have read "stands at \$1,046 for a total of \$2,514,654." In another item the consumer investment of \$4 per each dollar the district has invested should have shown a total of \$10,058,616. Scholarship at/USD

**Two NE Nebraskans** 

#### Join Block and Bridle

Two young men from the Wayne area were recently initiated into the University of Nebrasia Block and Bridle club at Lincoln. They are Maurice Bocken-hauer, Wayne, and Ronald Voll-mer, Wisner. Block and Bridle club is com-posed of majors in livestock and meat science.

Virginia Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Witt, last week was awarded the Pell scholar-ship for Junior mathematics ma-jors at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion. The scholarship, awarded an-nuality, pays \$150 toward senior year tuition of the student re-ceiving the award. Announcement of the award was made at a mathematics fraternity banquet at the fraterni-ty. ty. The best time to fish for brown trout is in early morning or evening, since they feed most actively then.

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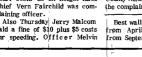
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# Especially-during riots! One school seems to believe that these people are not really bad, that as a usual thing they are law-abiding persons, so they should not only be excused, they should not even be hindered at their felonious work. Policemen who make strong attempts to deter rioters from looting and burning buildings are more likely to find themselves criticized than period by Harold Ingalis rioters from loating and burning buildings are more likely to find themselves criticized than praised. In recent weeks policemen have stood by and watched while stores were loated and burned. It is small wonder then that the juvenile crime rate is rising. When our young people read and hear of such things how can they believe the adage that crime does not pay? Ifow can we teach youngsters respect for law and order when the very people who are sworn to uphold the law must stand by and watch crimes committed, not daring to act to preserve the rights of the property owner and tax payer lest such acts lead to suspension of the policemen? The young people of today are not stupid. They know a good thing when they see it, if they can rob, steal and burn without fear of reprisal why not do it? They can have fun and bring home a few goodies at the same time. If the child is taught from infancy that projerty and rights of others are sacred, that truth and homesig are's valuable, that certain chores are ex-pected of each individual and certain punishments are bound to follow in case of wrong-doing or shirking of duties; then the problem of overloaded juvenile courts would be whipped before it starts.-WWR. likely to find themselves criticized than praised. Haylage

afterward. The cause must be treated, not the effect. There seems to be the universal belief among Americans in high administrative offices that the way to solve a problem is to speed money. We fail to she how spending any amount of money could make a child beart the value of doing a day's work for a day's pay; of the child's learning that the world does not one him a living, that property of others is not molested and that in this so-called free world a state of anarchy does not exist. One of the strongest deterrents to the youth of 50, or 50 years ago was the threat of a trip to the world off. If the soundshed or a third anarchy does not exist. One of the strongest deterrents to the youth of 50, or 50 years ago was the threat of a trip to the woodshed or a threating full a switch is chores were not performed. If lies were told, if the youngster was believed by his parent to be guilty of some wrong-doing. Today the psychologists and do-gooders raise theratened...and they have should be lidely so long that even responsible persons are beginning to believe it. The thinking has carried over even to the treatment. Today many of our country's mayors are

criminals. Today many of our country's mayors are engaged in a senseless debate about whether loters and arsonists should be prevented from carrying out their nefarious and deadly activities. Especially-during riots! One school seems to believe that these people

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spoinage and excessive nearing results when light material lands next to the silo wall. Items four and five are rapid and continuous silo filling. "If the process of filling is delayed over several days, the upper layer from each filling will be noticeably different in quality," Cole asyse, Finally, Cole advises using a top seal of wet forage. The top seal should be covered with a "silage cap" or sheet of plastic film. \*\*\* Aid Conservation Effort What is conservation? If 10 people were asked the question, nall probability there would be 10 different answers. But if they were asked Who is

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#### O. K. Kittelson Home

'Invaded' by Navy

Invalue was the predominate color at the O. K. Kittelson home in Laurel last weekend as their two. sons, Booh and Bill and other members of the Kittelson family gathered for a reunion. Both Bob and Bill are career men in the navy. Bill has served for seven years, and Bob has spent nine years in the service. Bob, whose rank is ENI (SS), is a recultor stationed at Water-loo, la. "Prior to that time he

18 a recuiter stationed at Water-loo, Ia. Prior to that time he served as a submariner aboard the USS Barracuda, The Barra-cuda's home port is Key West, Fla.

Fla. Bill is a torpedoman, TM-2 (SSN), serving aboard the nu-clear-powered USS Greenling out of New London, Conn. Bill is also a member of the Golden Dragons, a member of the Golden Dragons, an eilte club made up of men who have crossed the point where the equator and the international date line intersect. Between the two, men, there are few places in the world hey have not seens. Bob, during his sources on the farmendat, travel-

cruises on the Barracuda, travel-

Strong. Decisive. And intellig On May 14th, remember -

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SEEING EACH OTHER for the first time in two years were the Kittelson brothers, Bob and Bill, sois of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Kittel-son, Laurel. Bill (right) decided that he could top his father in a beard-growing contest. In order to grow the beard, navy regula-tions required that he keep the beard for at least six months. His father is growing his beard for Laurel's 75th birthday celebration this year. (Photo by Ron Anderson)

ed extensively in the Carribean area. Bill has visited Hawali, Hong Kong, and many other ports on the other side of the world. Another son of the Kittelsons,

Larry, is now-under fire from his recruiter-brother, and plans to enlist in the navy this fall. Attending the weekend gather-ing honoring the two brothers were Mr. and Mrs. Gary George and daugiter, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nurre and son, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Jane flicok, Charles City, Ia., and Maureen Keenan, Boston, Mass.

Local Youths Win

#### Dist. Speech Honors

Two Wayne area 4-11 members distinguished themselves at the Pistriet III Timely Topic Speak-ing contest held May 44 Kovrfolk, by taking home blue ribbons for their orations. Ed Bull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bull, Wayne, received a blue ribbon for his speech, which was titled "Modern Multi 4-ler."

4-Il-er." Mary Pat Finn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Finn, Carroll, also received a blue ribbon for her speech, "The Good Universal Ideal Organization."

Ideal Organization." Both of the young speakers also received a ball point pen from KFAB in Omaha in addition to the blue ribbons. The pair competed against en-trics from 13 other Northeast

Nebraska counties to capture the ribbons for Wayne county.

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We're glad the telephone strike is over And we know the men and women of Northwestern Bell feel the same way All 25,000 of them.

The supervisory and other telephone people who remained on the job did their best to provide service, and generally it was good service. We're very proud of the job they did.

But we were not able to do some parts of our service job as promptly as we would have liked. And we're sorry for any inconvenience the strike may have caused you.

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job that requires many kinds of skill and experience and the working together of our full force. Now that the strike is over and telephone employees are back on their

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jobs, we're moving quickly to provide all our customers with the best service possible.

To all telephone users a warm "Thank you".

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Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rains, Plagah, Ia., and Mrs. Les-ter Patton were visitors in the Gordon Casal home; Belden. Mr. and Mrs. Nell Oxley, Oma-ha, were weekend guests in the Don Oxley home. Mary McGuirk and Margaret Kavanagh returned following a three-week visit with friends and relatives in California.

three-week visit with tree-relatives in California. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Troth, Absarokee, Mont., were visitors during the week in the Mrs. May Jewell home. Last Saturday eve-lew the Troths were guests in

Juring the week in the air's way Jawell home. Last Saturday eve-ning the Troths were guests in the Newell Stanley home. George Monk was dismissed recontly from Wayne Itopital. He and Mrs. Monk have been spending some time in the George E. Monk home, Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Macklem were visitors Sunday in the Mor-ris Macklem home, Newcastle-Guests Friday evening in the Kermit Graf home, Randolph, to help the host observe his birth-day were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graf, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graf, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graf, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lub-berstedt and Rogg and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt and fam-ily.

ily. Weekend guests in the Marion Quist home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Harson and Gina, Madrid, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Quist, Columbus. Visitors Monday evening in the Los Forshore home were Mrt.

Joe Forsberg home were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jorgensen, Brook-lyn, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bloom. Mrs., Earl Evers and Mrs. liar-

Adoign Bioom. Mrs., Barl Eversänd Mrs. liar-old George, Altee, Carolyn and Alten were visitors Friday in the larold Blair home, Clarkson. Mrs. Velum Frans spent Sun-day visiting relatives and friends at Creston and Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson were guests Sunday evening in the George Magnuson home to heip the hostess observe her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Barl McCaw, Alten, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Rahn were supper guests Sunday in the Carrol Rahn home, Sloux City. Supper guests Tuesday in the Fred Mattes home were La-vonne Mattes, Sloux City, and

**DIXON NEWS** 

Mrs. Lorene Genton and chil-dren, South Sidux City. Later Mr. and Mrs. Barl Mason and Monty Joined the group. Friday afternoom Mrs. Jelloy Creamer attended a birthday party at the Allen school honor-ing the second grade toacher, Mrs. Bartling, on her birthday.

Society -

Social Forecast Thursday, May 9 Methodist WSCS

Friday, May 10 Twilight Line Tour of Boys'

meeting.

Twings Town Cub Scouts Jonday, May 13 Dixon Belles, Clayton Stingley

home Tuesday, May 14 Out-Our-Way Club, Mrs. Earl Mattes WCTU, Logan Center United Methodist Church Wednesday, May 15 Sunshine Club

#### Churches -

St. Anne's Catholic Church (John C. Rizzo, pastor) Saturday, May 11: Grade school catechism, 9(am; con-fessions, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 12: Mass, 10a.m., Monday, May 13: High school Instruction, 6:30 p.m.

Methodist Church (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Thursday, May 9: WSCS. Sunday, May 12: Worship, 9:30 ....; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Sinday, May 12: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Guests Sunday in the J. C. McCaw home were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hollman, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Ren Hollman and Mrs. and Mrs. L. C. Doescher and fam-ily. Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Non McCaw and Shelley, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCaw, Allen, and Clarence McCaw and Gloria. Friday afternoon Mrs. Oscar Johnson Jolned a group of ladies who helped Mrs. Mae Pearson, Wayne, celebrate her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Peters were overnight guests Friday in the Net Navrkal home, Martinsburg. Visitors Sunday evening in the Ner. After Bose, Slow City, ver Nobbe, Martinsburg and Mrs. Alfred Bose, Slow City, ver Nobbe, Martinsburg and Mrs. Alfred Bose, Slow City, Waterbury. Guests last Saturday evening in the William Eckert home to help the hostess observe her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. El-mer Sundell, Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knoell. The eve-ning was spent playing cards. Barry Lynch, Debbi and Timmy, Des Moines, were week-end guests in the Ernest Lehner



4. Ethel MacCracken, and Marian Biggerstaff to Co. of Dison, Ne-brasia, the WK of Lots 13.14, Block 2, Tobin's Add. to the Willage of Newcastle, Dx. Co., Nebr. (81.00). C. H. & Annie C. Tutle to Verlie G. & J. Lyte Cleveland NFM of Sec. 29, Twp. 20 N, R 4, East, Dx. Co., Nebr. (81 and Other valuable considera-tion). Nr. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ka-vanaugh and family were visitors Sunday in the Lawrence Quinn home, Waterbury.

Dixon County

Courthouse Roundup MARRIAGE LICENSES

Donald S. liawk, Rosalie, 28 and June R. Kubik, Emerson, 21. Michael E. Sydow, Sloux City, 19 and Linda M. Knelfi, Sloux City, 18.

1968 Rob Bottorff, Panca, Ford Dr. D. P. Quimby, Wakefield, Ford Wakefield Community School, Wakefield, Chev Fred Harrison, Wakefield, Ford Edmund Loctscher, Allen, Chev Clifford W. Busby, Wakefield, Fd Richard A, Schaefer, Allen, Chev Theo Sark, Ponca, Chev PU Emil G, Muller, Wakefield, Dodge 1966 Alfred B. Benson, Wakefield, FordInteractionWakefield Community School,<br/>Wakefield, ChevInteractionWakefield Community School,<br/>Tred Barrison, Wakefield, Ford<br/>Brind E. Muller, Wakefield, Ford<br/>Theo Stark, Ponce, ChevDSTRICT COURT:<br/>DSTRICT COURT:Clifford W, Busby, Wakefield, Ford<br/>Theo Stark, Ponce, ChevDifferent Court Courts<br/>plaintiff vs. Ag Lime, Snd &<br/>a corporation, defendants. Applica-<br/>tion for re-hearing and appeal.<br/>of workman's compensation.Alfred B. Benson, Wakefield,<br/>Yamaha1963Lester Ellis, Allen, Triumph<br/>Dallas Johnson, Ponca, Chev<br/>1962Staron K. Biggerstaff, Gendani. Plaintiff prays for ab-<br/>solute divorce from defendant,<br/>the automobile as her apparite<br/>the costs and expense con-<br/>neted with her custod of minor child<br/>the automobile as her apparite<br/>the costs and expense con-<br/>neted with her custod of minor child<br/>the automobile as her apparite<br/>the costs and expense con-<br/>neted with her custod of minor child<br/>the star of Clarkson, Concord, Fd<br/>therer Ellis, Allen, Chevrolet<br/>Jahn A. Golden, Poeca, Pontia<br/>1957James L. Nissen, Wakefield,<br/>ChevJosh Deore, Newer, Rog &<br/>different Ellis, Allen, Stark<br/>1957James L. Nissen, Wakefield,<br/>ChevJosh Deore, Newer Rog &<br/>dog MacCracken, Ruby & Roger<br/>rested hith the estate of Clar-<br/>rested hith estate of Clar-<br/>rested hith the estate of Clar-<br/>rested hith estate of Clarkson force, Ruevell<br/>covering R causes of action.James L. Nissen, Wakefield,<br/>ChevTas forcelo

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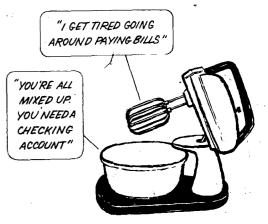
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Republican First District Congress

Lettoy Stanley and daughters, Kansas City, were weekend guests in the Newell Stanley home. Visitors Thursday evening in the Wilmer Herfel home were Kathy Isom and Bonnie lierfel, Sloux City. Cub Scouts Friday after school Neighbor-hood Den 264 Cub Scouts met. Tim Garvin brought treats. The boys finished their project for the Scout Fun Fair. Brian iltrch-ert will bring lunchfor the May 10 meeting

Grandmother's Dinner Wednesday members of Grand-mothers' club met at the Alwin Anderson home for a coopera-tive dinner. Mrs. Lester Patton was a guest. Mrs. Frank Boes-hart will be the June hostess.

VFW Gold Star Dinner Thursday evening VFW Auxil-iary members honored the Gold Star mothers in the community with a dinner at the post home in Laurel. Following the banquet officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Norma Ebmeier, president; Mrs. Mildred Rasmussen, sec-retary and Mrs. Phyllis Burns, treasurer. The group will meet again June 6.

Intermediate MYF

Intermediate MYF Wechesday evening IMYF met and cleaned the lawn at the church and parsonage, Rev. Jesse Withee led the lesson and devotional program. Anita Hanson led the recreation and Mrs. Melvin Love-lace served lunch.

lace served lunch. Jones Baby Baptlzed Sunday Curtiss William Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones was baptized at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Laurel. Father James Kenny Officiated. Sponsors were Mary Lynne R'Avanaugh, Norfolk, and Leonard Jones, Klamath Falls, Ore. Gerele Ka-vanaugh was proxy for Mr. Jones who was unable to attend. Fol-lowing the ceremony guests in the Harold Jones home were Fr. Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Al Rubeck, Mrs. Beula Jones home were Fr. Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Al Rubeck, Mrs. Beula Weittenhilter, Mrs. Eli Jones and Alice and Mr. and Mrs. Gerele Kavanaughand Mary Lynne.

Attend Rally Sunday afternoon five mem-bers of Dixon MYF attended a youth rally at Hoskins, They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman, local spon-sors. There will be no MYF meetings in May.

Earl Peterson spent last week-end at Telearnah where he at-tended a Gideon rally. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolter were guests in the William Wol-ter home Friday afternoon to help Mrs. Annie Carlson ob-serve her birthday. Annette Schutte, Lincoln, was a weekend guest in the Walter Schutte home. Dinner guests Sunday in the

VOTE MAY 14th Your vote on May 14th is an investment in de-mocracy. Republican, Dem

Independent, cast your vote on May 14th!





301 Main St.



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City. Carroll Saddle Club held their Irst ride Friday evening at the Arena with a wiener roast folarena with a wiener roast tor-lowing. Guests in the Raymond Peter-

son home, Wayne, Saturday eve-ning in honor of Mrs. Peterson's

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birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. Joha Ilamm, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Lorenz, Leslie and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Frink Sanda, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nettleton, Dyleen, Kath-leen and Kayleen and Mr. and Mrs. George Langferman. Guests in the Max Stahl home Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Stahl's birthday were Mrs. Dora Griffith, Mrs. Frank Lor-enz, Mrs. Lora Kraft, Mrs. Ejner Cook, Mrs. Hob McDonald, Sid-ney and Mrs. Forrest Nettleton. Jim Stephens -returned home Friday from a Norfolk hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Mo McDonald, Daiton, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Mo McDonald, Carroll, and other relatives at Knitting Club Meets Knitting Club met Friday after-noon with Mrs. Henry Harmeler with nine mo mors present. Prizes went to Mrs. Marie Ahern and Mrs. Lynn Isom. May 17 meeting will be with Mrs. Lynn Isom meeting Isom.

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Hoskins, Winside and Norfolk. Tuesday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmeler, Car-roll, were Mr. and Mrs. Mel Harmeler, Sloux City. "My Most Embarassing Mo ment." On the serving committee were Trixie Jones and LeAmn Owens.

Owens. EOT Club Meets .EOT Club met Thursday with Mrs. Dale Claussen with 18 mem-bers and a guest, Mrs. Paul Brader answering roll call with a plant or seed exchange. Mystery friends were revealed. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wilbur Hetti, Mrs. Cyril Hansen, Mrs. John Gathle and Mrs. larry Hofeldt. The family party will bo May 17 in the Belden Bank basement. June 23 a family picnic is planned at Wayne. Sunday, May 12 Belles and Beaus, Dennis Kelly, Osmond, calling

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tended Where and When." Prizes went to Mrs. Lynn Isom, Mrs.

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Lyle Cunningham and Mrs. Adolph Rohlff. Next meeting will be June 6 with Mrs. Lynn Isom as hostess;

Way Out Here Way Out Here Lieve The Club met Tues-day with Mas. Glenn Loberg with eight members and a guest, Mrs. Casper Jarddh, Hart Ington. Mrs. Stanley Hangen received the door prize. Prizas at cards went to Lester Menke and Mrs. Stanley Hansen. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Reynold Loberg May 28. lappy workers Itapy Workers Club met Thursday with Mrs. Robert Hank as hostess with 11 members and a guest, Mrs. Ruth Itank an-swering roll call "Schools we At-

Belles and Beaus Belles and Beaus met at Win-side Sunday evening with seven squares attending from Carroll with Jerry Junck calling. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Rinehart and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Spilttgerber served.

Sunday dinner guests in the Max Stahl home in honor of her birth-day were Mr. and Mrs. lians Brogren, Mr. and Mrs. William Brogren, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mc-Donald, Dalton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mc

Marvin Paulsen home in honor of Mike's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. John Paulsen and Angela, Mrs. Lora Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Paulsen, Mrs. Edna Milligan and Randy Milligan.

St. Pauls Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, May 11: Saturday school at Winside, 1-3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 12: Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:40; Luth-eran Laymen's League, 8 p.m.

Methodist Church

Kay and Roy Gustafson came om the University to attend the uturday evening wedding of their pusin, Donna Gustafson.

Mrs. Etta Blodgett, Yankton, returned to her home Thursday after spending the week with relatives here, including the Carl Sundells.

Mr. and, Mrs. Phillip Ring, were in Lincoln Sunday to enjoy Parent's Day at the Lutheran Student Union and for a visit with their son, Micjasel and friends. Pot luck dinner was served. Enroute home, the Rings were supper guests in the Dr. William Houfek home, Wahoo.

Board Elected At a school meeting in District No. 47 Wednesday evening a new board was elected because of the recent merger with District No. 2. They are president, Mrs., Marvin Victor; secretary, LeRoy Hammer and treasurer, Haroid Meier, A working committee was appointed to carry out the nec-essary improvements. Mrs. Gene

lesson for Unit 7. With Mrs. Wil-liam Driskell were nine members. and Mrs. Jim Chambers had the lesson. Mrs. Dwaine Bjorklund entertained Unit 6 with Mrs. Carl Lofgren presenting the les-son, "Shints Together, as Respon-sible Christians" to the seven in attendance.



sen, Marv Lou Sieger, Deloris Bull, Mrs. Ott Herrmann and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs. Jana Reeg wat absent when this picture was taken. (Photo by Ron Anderson)

#### All-Girls 4-H Club

**Funeral Services Recognized by State** For Mrs. Carlson The Peppy Peppers, an all-girl 4-11 club from Wayne county, recently earned recognition from The Peppy Peppers, an all-girl 4-11 club from Wayne county, recently earned recognition from the University of Nobrasia Ex-tension service for completing a farm safety check list. To earn the honor, each girl made a list of all fire hazards found on their farm, and what was done to correct these hazards. The club then submitted the re-port to the state office. This was a special honor for the Peppy Peppers, as they are one of the few all-girl 4-11 clubs activity. Leaders of the club are Mrs. Oth Ierrmann, Mrs. Cyrll Han-sen, and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs. Held in Winside

Funeral services for Mrs. Emily J. Carlson, 74, were held May 7 at Winside Methodist Church, Mrs. Carlson died May 3 at Wayne Hospital.

Rev. John Craig officiated at the rites. The congregation sang "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Mrs. John Craig sang "In The Garden" and "God Under-"In The Garden" and "God Under-stands." Mrs. Warren Holtgrew was organist. Pallbearers were Jean Boyd, Vern Hill, E. T. Warnemunde, Charles Farran, Frank Weible and Leo Jensen. Burial was in Pleasant View **Still Need Address** Cemetery.

Emily Jane Prince, daughter of William and Phoebe Prince, was born Feb. 11, 1894 in Wayne County. She spent most of her County. She spent most of lifetime in the Winside area.

She was married Sept. 1, 1922 She was married Sept. 1, 1922 to Ed Carlson at Winside. The couple lived at Winside until 1944 when they moved to a ranch in Rock County. After 3½ years there they network to Winside where they have since resided.

Her parents and a brother pre-ceded her in death. Survivors include her husband; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Williams, Wayne, and Mrs. Ethel Koles, Carroll, and several nicrea and nenhous several nieces and nephews.

For Roger Escritt Born allow has been re-celved on Roger Escritt whose name was drawn last week as a SWAY winner. Carroll Postmaa-ter John Retiwisch called in to tell The literald tata Roger spar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Danlei Escritt, moved to llardy, Ne-braska in 1963. He tad no further information so SWAY still needs to know where Roger is stationed. His letter containing the check, how-ever, was forwarded through the selective Service office. If that effort is successful, Escritt's address should be learned soon.

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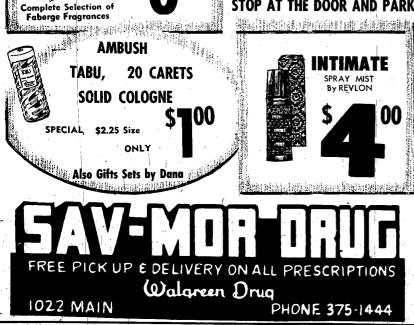
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land, spent Sunday in the Walter Chinn home. They were joined at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keyser and Ellis Johnson. Joànne Olson returned Satur-

Johne Olson returned Satur-day from a year of teaching at a children's home at Siloam Springs, Ark. JShe was joined by her sister, Mrs. Kim Lamb in the parental liarold Olson home. Mrs. Harojd Olson and Joanne visited friends in Omaha Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Coldberg weredinner guests Sunday of Pas-tor and Mrs. Carl Loigren. Mrs. Jack Park entertained 30 ladies in her home Friday evening.

wrening. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harrison, Omaha, were dinner guests Satur-day in the Kenneth Gustafson home

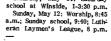
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Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Wel-don Mortenson and Mrs. Butch Mortenson were at Nellsh for a miscellaneous shower for the latter who was a recent bride. Mrs. Max Falleson and other neighbors were hostesses. Myrtle and Helen Sundell, Omala were overnight guests last Theeday in the Alden Joinson home. Wednesday they were in the Kermit Johnson home. That eve-ling they went to the Jack Krue-gers at Winside. The Art Greve family visited in the Merlin Greve home Wednesday evening to celebrate Kim's fourth birthday.

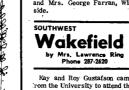
Antlers begin appearing on buck deer in April or May and are usually fully developed by late August.

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Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ring ore in Lincoln Sunday to enjoy

appointed to carry out the nec-essary improvements. Mrs. Gene Sandahl has been hired to teach the 15 pupils. Units of the Lutheran Church women met in the neighborhood Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Albert Sandell hosted 11 with.Mrs. Thure Johnson presenting the lesson. Mrs. Jack Park was hostess. Mrs. Jack Park was hostess. Mrs. Layd Anderson gave the lesson for Unit 7. With Mrs. Wil-lam Driskell were nime members.

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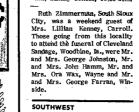
sible Christians" to the seven in attendance. Mrs. Edna Mikkleson, Den-ver, who has been a guest in the home of her brother, Jim Chambers, left Thursday for Lyons, her former home. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chinn were in Sloux City visiting Ms sister, Mrs. Estelle Rich-ards at S. Joseph's Hospital, The Cecil Rhodes family, Ash-

bhn Morris, Wayne. Dinner guests Sunday in the

### Churches -

Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church (Emmett Meyer, pastor) Sunday, May 12: Mass, 9 a.m.





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May ... Three-Four Bridge Three-Four Bridge club

Intree-Four Bridge Three-Four Bridge club met Friday at the Norman Ditman home. Mrs. C. O., Witt was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Minnie Graef, Mrs. George Voss and Mrs. H. M. Hilbert and Mrs. C. O. Witt. Next meeting will be May 17 at the Mrs. Minnie Graef home.

Willis and daughter, Patty, Sandra and Jackie Stevens, Oma-ha, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Hughes, Wayne, Beverly, Douglas, Rich-ard and Judy Stevens, Norfolk,

Bob Sprieck, Pilger, Becky Buss, Pierce and Mrs. William Dang-berg.

Council Meeting St. Paul's Lutheran Church council meeting was held last Sunday evening with all mem-bers present. C. O. Witt re-placed Robert Kramers have moved. Devotions were held and business matters discussed.

St. Paul's Lutheran LWML met Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Leo Hansen and Mrs. Evelyn Schrei-ner were elected as delegates to the district convention to be

held in Lyons on June 4, Alter-mates are Mrs. Otto Graef and Mrs. Werner Mann. Mrs. Cyril Hansen led the topic, "My Bible

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Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Olson

and Janice Sampson were dinner guests Sunday in the Randy Mil-nes home, Omaha.

Methodist Church (John Craig, pastor) Sunday, May 12: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

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### WINSIDE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Farren d daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston attended funeral serv-ices Friday for Cleveland Sandage at Woodbine, Ia.

#### Society -Social Forecast

Thursday, May 9 Coterie Friday, May 10 Cub Scouts Saturday, May 11

Saturday, May 11 Auxiliary Monday, May 13 Official Board of Methodist Church Tuesday, May 14 Methodist Ruth Circle Methodist Vesper Circle Saddle Club Wednesday, May 15 Modern Misses, Stanley Soden Social Circle Leisure Lady, George Farren Scattered Neighbors, Dale Kruger

Krueger Busy Bees hursday, May 16 Central Circle, Jø Thompsen

Lutheran Ald St. Paul's Lutheran Ludies Ald and LWML met Wednesday at the church social room with 30 mem-bers present. Guests were Mrs. Bertha Janke and Mrs. Andrew Mann, Mrs. Frederick Janke pre-sided and Mrs. Russell Hoffman led devotions. Snack bar reports e given by Mrs. Albert Jaeger

Grate home. Hielping Hands Club Hielping Hands 4-H Club met Friday at the Marvin Fuosshome with all members present. Roll call was "Style of dress I like best." Vlcki Holgrew conducted the me eting. Demonstrations, how to bake brownies, wis given by Sandra Fuoss and "hemming a blouse or skirt" by Vlcki Holf-grew. Doma Wittler, club his-torian, brought a scrap book to be approved as history of the 4-H club. Mrs. William Holgrew told about leader's meeting Thursday. Sandra Fuoss was hotses. Next meeting will be June 7 at 8 p.m. in the Owen Jenkins home. were given by Mrs. Albert Jacger and Mrs. Russell Hoffman. Mrs. Frederick Janke reported on the community club supper. Snack bar workors for June 14 are Mrs. Guy Stevens and Mrs. Frederick Janke and for June 18 Mrs. Warner Janke and Mrs. Adolph Miller. Because of vaca-tion Bible school the Ladies Aid changed their meeting date from June 5 to Tuesday, June 11. Ladies of the congregation will. vote on whicher to lave a stand or not for the Old Settler's Picnic. p.m. in the Owen Jenkins home, Willis Baby Bapitzed Michelle Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Willis was bapitzed Sunday at S. Paul's Lutheran Church with Pastor H. M. Hillpert officiating. Spon-sor's were Sandra Stevens and Mrs. Albert Mollner, Omaha, and Douglas' Stevens, Norfolk. Dinner guests in the Guy Stevens home were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mollner, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schrad, Mr. and Mrs. William Willis and daughter, Patty, or not for the Old Settler's Picnic. Hostesses were Mrs. Arnold



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FIVE NAMES were called before a winner was found in Winsi-Lucky Bucks cash drawing Seturday Night. Everett Newn Pierce, (left) was the lucky entrant who received the \$25 aw for being present. Other names called included Kenneth A. Jae Hoskins; Kriss, Harry H. Suehl, Pilger; Faye Mann, Wayne; Lercy Damme, Winside. Names were drawn by Kevin Ander son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson. Lewis Jenkins was charge of the drawing, while Lyle Vanosdall used the fire tr speaker. All names drawn, including those of winners are retur to the bin and become eligible for the next drawing. FIVE NAMES To the bin and become elisible for were guests and showed slides of the trip to Hawaii. Mrs. Guy Stevens presided. Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall gave a report on the ayard banquet. Mrs. George Gahl and Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller gave reports of the state con-vention at Omaha. The cluballow-ed money for a music award to be given to a local student wishing to attend music camp at Wayne. Mrs. Guy Stevens re-ported there will be a workshop at Bakota City and urged mem-bers to attend. New president, Mrs. Kenneth Stewall appointed committees for the year. Those to plan inter-county convention in Winside next September are Mrs. Paul Zoffka, Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller, Mrs. Guy Stevens; pro-gram committee, Mrs. George Gahl, Mrs. Nel Thompson, Gladys Reichert and Mrs. Da re el Barner; community improve-ment, Mrs. Horkmon, member ler, Mrs. Horkmon, member

school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:20. Wednesday, May 15: Sunday school teacher's meeting, 8 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Otto Mueller, pastor) Sunday, May 12: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

rom and Allan Pritchard and Mrs. Louis Johnson, Norfolk, were guests Wednesday evening in the Henry Warnemunde home. The Pritchard brothers will leave Monday for Wales to visit rela-tives. They plan to be gone 48 days. Tom and Allan Pritchard and Mrs. Louis Johnson, Norfolk,

A group of boys attended a birthday party Wednesday at the park for Tommy Anderson.

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Leslie Livewires

ment, Mrs. Kenneth Brockmol-ler, Mrs. Howard Iversen and Mrs. Charles Jackson; member-ship, Mrs. Norman Ditman and Mrs. Leonard Andersen. The group voted to have a float for the Oil Settler's Piente in July. Those on the float committee are Mrs. Guy Stevens, Mrs. George Gahl, Mrs. Charlotte Wy-lie and Mrs. Donald Vrbia. Mrs. Caethin was appointed elatirman for the tea honoring senior girls and their mothers May 13. It Leslie Livewires 4-H club me Lesule Livewires 4-H club met Apr. 15 at the Melvin Svoboda home. The 4-H pledge was said. Roll call was taken with nine members present. Jeff Greve was accepted as a new member. Date Hansen had a demonstration pig. The next meeting will be at the Gordon Jorgenson home May 20. Kim Baker, reporter.

St. Paul's Walther League met Thursday night, Douglas Samuel-

Zechin was appointed chairman for the tea honoring senior girls and their mothers May 13. It was voted to allow \$150 for equipment in the auditor ium kitchen. That committee is Mrs. K. Stenwall, Mrs. K. Brockmol-ler, Mrs. D. Barner and Mrs. Elwin Trautwein. Money was al-lowed for the flower planters along Main street and in the city park. This was the final meeting for this season. Next meeting will be held the first Wednesday in September. Inurscay ngm, Douglas Samuel-son served. Mr. and Mrs. Fred von Segger and Paul, Lexington, Mo., were weekend guests in the Louie Han-sen home. Jane Segger was a guest in the Cliff Baker home. There one is attend the Neime.

sen home. Jane Segger was a guest in the Cliff Baker home. They came to attend the Baker-Echtenhamp wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tarnow and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ute-mark visited Mrs. George Setade and Mrs. Dora Pope, Emerson, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrsi Tarnow visited Mrs. Fred Tar-now Friday. A group of fifty friends and relatives attended a chivari party Wednesday evening in the Wil-bur Utecht home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Utecht. D ouglas Samuelson enjoyed visitors Monday night for his birthday. Last Sanday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tonjes, Win-slow, came to observe his birth-day.

day. Twelve members of St. Paul's Ladies Aid were guests Friday of St. John's Ladies Aid, Wake-field Mrs. Arvid Samuelson attended

a bridal shower for Karen Pear-son, Pender, at Walthill Satur-

day. Mrs. Howard Greve and Mrs. Ken Thomsen attended the ex-tension clubs spring tea at Car-

roll Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kai and Mr. and Mrs. Chark Kai and family were Wednesday supper guests in the Harry Steinholf home, Bancroft, for Mr. Stein-holf's birthday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Steinhoff and children, Council Bluffs, Marvin Baker, Pe and Mrs. W. G. Engelhardt. Pender,

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anderson observed their second wedding anniversary Saturday. Mr. and

home and accompanied them to Norfolk in the afternoon to at-tend the open house at the State Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Thure Johnson also accompanied them. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Loren Kubik, Bryon and Mark, Emerson, visited in the Erwin Brown home. Mrs. Adolph Henschke were afternoon visitors and evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Peters, Dave Anderson and Sue Carstens. Carstens. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilson and family were Sunday dinner quests in the Gary Lund home, and family were St guests in the Gary Wayne.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (E. A. Binger, pastor) Saturday, May 11: Confirma-tion instruction, 9-12 a.m. Sunday, May 12: Worship serv-ices, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Tuesday, May 13: Men's Club, 8 p.m.

Emerson, visited in the Erwin Brown home. Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Murphy, Belden and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammerstrom, Sloux Cly, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Gene Packer, Pan and Doug, Larned, Kan, were Saturday overnight guests in the Joe Kunz-delteation of the new First Chris-tlan Church, Wakefield, and also visited relatives. Friday Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Lund and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Culton went to Joplin, Mo, where wedding of Hollace Marle Culton and John Dennis Kane, Boxter Springs, Mo. The bride is the Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bottger ere Sunday visitors in the Ben and Elmer Bottger homes, Emer-

NORTHWEST Wakefield by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2620

Plowing Bee Held Last Wednesday afternoon 15 men with their tractors and plows came to the Millard Walchek came to the Millard Walchek farm and finished plowing 75 acres for Mr. Walchek In 2½ hours. The latter was injured when his tractor upset with him some time ago and unable to do field work. The ladies furnished lunch and Mrs. Clarence Roeck-enhauer, Mrs. Erwin Brown, Mrs. Lloyd Roeber, Mrs. Marvin Draghu and Mrs. Kermit Turner assisted in serving the sand-wiches, cake and coffee.

Mrs. Emil Miller Mrs. Ebba Holen was a Sunday The Kehr mit Turner family dinner guest in the Joe Erickson were Sunday supper guests in



The Kermit Turner family

is and Clark District Fun Fair. Scouts from ere on hand for the event, which was held Guard Armory in Wayne. (Photo by Ron

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Burial was in Groenwood Cemetary. Bertha Rose C. Wieland, daugh-fwieland, was born Feb. 7, 1887 Wayne County. Stie was aptized in infancy at Trinity tutheran Church, Alfona, Sheaty tended rural district 34 for a time and later attended Attana Lutheran School. She was married Segt. 7, 1916 fordway, Colo. Mr. Chichoster ofordway, Colo. Mr. the George Anderson home, Sloux City. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenzen, Wayne, were supper guests in the LeRoy E. Johnson home.

#### Final Rites for Mrs. Chichester **Held Here Monday**

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Chichester, 81, were held May 6 at Redeemer Lutheran

May 6 at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne, Mrs. Chichester died May 3 in Wichita, Kan. Rev. S. K. de Freeseofficiated at the rites. Mrs. William hugler sang "What a Friend We lave in Jesus" and "Jesus Still Leon On." Ted Bahe was organist. Pallbearers were Anson Mau, Carl Thompson, Henry Brink-man, Art Dranselka, Laurence Thompson and August Dorman.

wedding of Hollace Marle Culton and John Dennis Kane, Boxter Sprifgs, Mo. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam R. Culton. Cheryl and Mar-jean Culton came by plane from Los Angeles. The latter was maid of honor. Cheryl was one of the bridesmaids. The COUNTY JUDGE is a

bridesmaids. Sunday dinner guests in the Dean Dahlgren home were Mrs. Oscar Bloomquist, Mrs. Paul Dahlgren and Mrs. George Aever-Friends from LeMars, La., called in the Wallace Ring home Sunday 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 - 1947 called in the values any children of the values of the sounday. Mr. and Mrs. Cal Swagerty, South Sloux City, were saturday support guests at Kermit Turners, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Miller and Mrs. Emil Miller attended the funeral of Mrs. Loule Burneister at Lyons Thursday afternoon. The deceased was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Findt Willer. 4. <sup>4</sup>. 1

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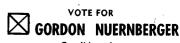
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Water Fun Day **Draws 200 Scouts** 

Rice Auditorium was filled with fun Saturday, May 4, when 170 Girl Scouts and 30 leaders met there for the District 4 Water Fun Day. The Scouts and their

#### VOTE FOR **Earl Mattes** DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE for

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leaders arrived from nine North-east Nobraska towns for the after-noon of activities. The event, under the direction of "Admirals" Mrs. Max Lund-strom and Mrs. Verlene Gunder-son, Wausa, district chairman, featured swinming, singing, or-ganized games, and a film on boat safety. The Scouts were also came from Ponca, Pender, Allen, Thurston, Hartington, Coleridge, Crofton, Plainview, Wausa and Wayne for the event.

#### **Stanton County Group**

In Booster Trip Today A caravan of boosters for a Family Fun Fest in Stanton will be in Wayne today (Thursday) about 8:30 to remind spectators about 8:39 to remind spectators of the up-coming event. The Fun Fest will be spon-sored by the Stanton County Com-munity Club and the CIC club of Pilger at the Stanton County Com-munity grounds starting at 2 p.m.

June 2. Ten area bands including Wayne's Hungry Five will be participating, while 4-H clubs will be sponsoring a carnival with booths they have created, A dance, with music by Artie Schmidt, will be held in the evening.

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State of Nebraska, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that a pe a been filed for final settlement ha

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OF SPECIAL ELECTION DEREBY GIVEN that a sp be held on Max 14 14,

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(Publ. May 2, 9, 16)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS the County Court of Wayne

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No bidder may withdraw his proposal for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for opening of bids. All proposals must be enclosed in an en-velope, sealed and addressed to the Office of the City Cierk, Wayne, Nebraska. The en-velope shall be marked "Proposal for Dual scholar. The Allen juniors went all out enerating Unit, Wayne, Nebraska." bond or certified check shall be a e envelope and shall be marked "Bid LEGAL PUBLICATION

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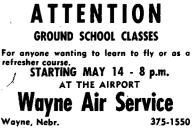
'Moonlight and Roses' The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 9, 1968 Theme of AHS Prom

in decorating for the prom this year. Covering the dining area was a tent of blue and white crope paper. A large moon and stars hung overhead. A gardenat the east end of the gym com-entertainment.



MAKING ONE LAST WISH at the Allen High Junior-Senior pr were (left to right) Connie Sachau, Elaina Snyder, Sallv Gana and Eunice Johnson, The annual event was held Saturday eveni May 4, at the Allen High Auditorium. (Photo by Ron Anderson)





### ROBERT BOECKENHAUER

Non-Political Candidate For

#### JUDGE WAYNE COUNTY COURT

Born on a farm southeast of LaPorte, 1910

Except for eight years on a ranch in Brown County, have farmed in the Wayne and Wakefield communities entire lite

Graduated from Wakefield High School in 1928 fifth in class scholastically. Attended Wayne State College and the University of Nebraska. Life long student of history and govern ment

While in Brown County, helped organize and taught in Sunday Schools sponsored by the American Sunday School missionary. Helped organize and was the first secretary of the local REA district Was a state brand inspector and treasurer of school district 63.

On Official Board of Methodist Church for nearly 20 years, Sunday school teacher for 25 years. 4-H Club leader 10 years. Helped incorporate the Wayne County Historical Society and have been either secretary or president since that time. Farm Bureau vice-president two years, president three years.

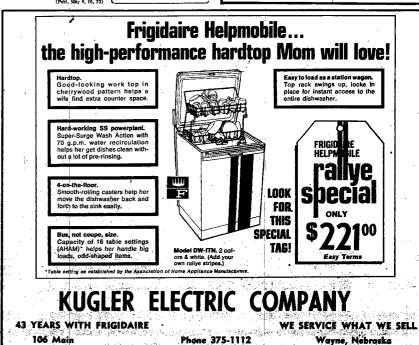
Awarded Ak-Sar-Ben "Good Neighbor" award in 1945:

22411

Married and has four children. Wife is Wayne Public School teacher. Three children have graduated from the University of Nebraska. One is a student there no

If elected, I pledge to do my best to build respect for law and to execute the duties of the office in a fair and efficient manner. 

YOUR SUPPORT AND VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED (This ad paid-for by Robert Boeckenbauer)



NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT the County Court of Wayne County,

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SEE US FOR GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES



THREE WAYNE MEN drew the names for SWAY Monday night while a serviceman, Dean Skokan, looked on. Drawing names, from left, were Rollie

### HOSKINS NEWS

Visitors in the Claus Rathman Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Broer home the past week to visit Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Liene-Rathman who recently returned mann, Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. from an Omaha hospital were Russell Rathman, Mrs. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shelton and Mrs. Emma Bargstadt, Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Nobert Nurnberg-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rathman, Mrs. Fred Bargstadt, Mrs. Al-

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Asmus, Mrs. Glen Frink and Mrs. Wilbur Anderso

n Wagner, Mrs. Elphia Schel-nberg and Byron, Mrs. Hans smus, Mrs. Glen Frink and Mr.

#### Society -

Dorcas Society Meets Dorcas Society of Peace United Church of Christ met in their church basement May 2 for a May tea. Guests were from Trini-ty Lutheran, Methodist, Theophilus, Women's Missionary Society, all of Winside and Evan-gellcal United Brethren Church, Hoskins, About 85 attended, Mrs. Emma Bauermeister resistered gellcal United Brethren Church, Hoskins, About 85 stareded. Mrs. Emma Bauermeister registered the guests. Mrs. Herman Marten gave the welcome. Pastor John Saton gave the opening prayer. The group sang "More Love to Thee" ac com panied by Mrs. George Langenberg. Mrs. Mar-ten then introduced Dr. S. H. Brauer who talked and showed slides on his recent work in Thailand. Program committee members were Mrs. Herman Marten, chairman; Mrs. Elmer Kube; Mrs. Walter Strate and Mrs. George Langenberg, sr. Decorations were spring flowers and birds. Mrs. Fred Schroeder Dured. On the referstment.com-mittee were Mrs. Nelds Schroer, Mrs. Lealan Anderson, Mrs. Reuben Puls and Mrs. Nerris Langenberg.

Langenberg. WSWS Meeting Held Mrs. Raymond Jochens was hostess to WSWS at her home Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Rattie Prince was a guest. Mrs. Carl Wittler gave the lesson, "Japan, A Nation of Change," which was in the form of a playlet with other members taking part. Mrs. Raymond Jochens, Mrs. Ezra Jochens and Mrs. Ed Melerhenry are on the entertainment com-mittee for a meeting at the Nor-folk State Hospital to be held in June, Mrs. Fred Jochens re-ported on "Spiritual Life." Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and Mrs. Avalt Walker packed boxes for the Church World Service. The next meeting will be June 5 at the Carl Wittler boxe.

Mother-Daughter Tea Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid members met at the parochial

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school basement May 2 for a mother-daughter tea. Mrs. Lane Marotz and Sherri and Mrs. Ger-ald Bryggeman and Karea regis-tered the guests and gave each miniature corsage. Rev. J. E. tered the guests and gave each a ministure corsage. Rev. J. E. Lindquist gave devotions per-taining to mothers. Mrs. Warne Thomas greeted the group. Mrs. Bill Bregren worked at the snack bar May 4. Roll call was an-swered and each member intro-duced her guest. Mrs. Kennard, Woockman gave the toast to the methers. mothers. Mrs. Howard Fuhrman gave the toast to daughters. Mrs. J. E. Pingel gave a toast toall mothers. Mrs. Cariton Gordon, Norfolk, sang the following numbers ac-companied by Mrs. Vern Fuhr-man, Norfolk: "Trees," "Pal of My Cradle Days," "Wonderful Verher of Mine," "MW Worker's man, Norfolk: "Trees," "Pal of My Cradle Days," "Wonderful Mother of Mine," "My Mother's Arms," and "May the Good Lord Blessjand Keep You." Mrs. Wayne Thomas read a poem, "Seven Scenes in a Mother's Life." A

"Famous Mothers," was

skit.

br.) Herald, Thursday, May 9, 1968 given by Mrs. Wayne Thomas as parrator, Mrs. Arthur Beh-mer, Mrs. Ernest Fenske, Mrs. J. E., Pingel, Mrs. Altred Man-gels, Mrs. Myron Marshall, Mrs. A. Bruggeman, Mrs. Altred Man-gels, Mrs. Leonard Marten, Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman, Mrs. Donald Anderson and Mrs. Myron Deck. Awards were given to oldest mother present, Mrs. Augusta Wollschlager; youngest mother, Mrs. Lee Drogscher; mother with most daugiters, Mrs. Robert Thomas; grandmother with most granddaugiters, Mrs. Elsle Petilt; farthest distance, Mrs. Charles Miller, Sutherlin, Ore; youngest grandmother, Mrs. Al-vin Wagner; four generations, Mrs. Augusta Wollschlager, Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Mrs. Vern Fuhr-man and Stephanle; chair prize, Mrs., Fred Marquardt, Program committee members were Mrs. The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursday, May 9, 1968 Mrs. Fred Marquardt. Pr ogram Mrs. A. Bruggeman, Hostesses

SCOUT TROOP 174 of Wayne demonstrated camp-site equipment at its Fun Fair exhibit, Pictured Isshing a kitchen table are Dan Rose, Bill Lam-

were Mrs. Carl Hinzman, Mrs. Emil Gutzman, Mrs. Ward John-son and Mrs. Ed Kollath. On the clean-up corm militee were Mrs. Mryon Marshall, Mrs. Fred Marquardt, Mrs. A. Bruggenan and Mrs. Kennard Woockmann.

Cub Scouts Meet Toskins Cub Scout Den 1 Pack 266 met at the Fire Iall May 2. New den mothers are Mrs. Stanley Langenberg. Boar and Webelos group workel on the booth for the Fun Fair. Merwyn Strate brought treats. Randy Kleensang, scribe.

Julie and Rick Jacobs, Howells, spent Monday with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer.

whmer. Virgil Kleensang, flay Springs, pent Sunday to Tuesday in the ome of his father, John Kleenspent

spein Subay to Juessal in Kleen-sang. Mr. and Mrs. Landreth Maas and Lana spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Krause, Priprose. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Puls entertained the following rela-tives at their home Sunday eve-ing in honor of Rennee's 1th birthday: Mrs. Lizzie Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wills and Yonika Sunday Mrs. Carroll, and Susan and Barbara Peter

### **OUR BEST GIRL IS MOTHER**

AND WHETHER SHE'S 21 OR TWICE THAT OR NOT TELLING. SHE'S MOTHER -- AND SWEETER THAN EVER!

# VOTE FOR

GEORGE CLAYCOMB NON-POLITICAL CANDIDATE

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#### COUNTY JUDGE YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

. LIFE-LONG RESIDENT OF WAYNE COUNTY

- . VETERAN OF WORLD WAR II
- ATTENDED WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
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This ad sponsored by Claycomb for Judge Committee Charles Farran, Winside Chairman Lloyd Hugelman, Wakefield Co-Chairman



#### **Mothers Are Real Financers Too!**

. . . This we know, too. Because we've watched many mothers making a little money go a long way in rearing their families. 'So we say:

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY TO ALL MOTHERS!



MEMBER F.D.I.C.







Wayne, Nebr.

West First Street

# ARY CARTER'S

Asmus, Mrs. Gen Frink and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Anderson. Mrs. W. C. Behmer, David, Sajdra and Donald attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kosch, Humphrey, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Spatz, Plainview, were Sunday evening visitors at the John Krause home. Mrs. John Rieck entertained at a pre-mother's day dinner at her home Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kleensang and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kleensang and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kleensang, Norlolk, Mrs. Irene Wesley, Norlolk, Mrs. Irene Wesley, Norlolk, Mrs. Radolph, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nathap and John Benthein, Win-side.

Churches -

Trinity Lutheran Church (E. J. Lindquist, pastor) Sunday, May 12: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; church serv-ices, 10; confirmation during services. EUB Church

EDB Church (John E. Saxion, pastor) Saturday, May 11: Confirma-tion classes, 9:30-11:30. Sunday, May 12: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; church serv-ice, 10:30. Festival of the Chris-tian home will be celebrated at the convice Youth EOUwerbla the service. Youth Fellowship will host a Hare and Hound chase starting at sundown at Peace starting Church.

Peace United Church of Christ

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Time Change Starting June 2, Trinity Luth-eran Church services will begin at 9:30. There will be no Sunday school during the summer months.

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# were Sunday guests in the linas Asmus home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroe-der returned Sunday from a trip through Colbrado, New Mexico, Arizona, California and Texaş, They attended lemislatir '68 in San Antonio, Tex., then went to