City Planners Consider Rezoning, Trailer Courts

The Wayne Planning Commission met in special season Friday night to consider two issues requiring planning commission action, one involving rezoning and the other a proposed change in the city ordinance governing trailer parks.

The first item to come before the commission concerned the rezoning of the site of Coan's Dairy Sweet. After considerable discussion the commission voted to accept Coan's petition for rezoning and have a public hearing of the matter at the group's regular meeting May 5 at 7 p.m.

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Several steps are required in a proposal of this type, First, the person desiring a zoning change must make application to the zoning official, place a deposit with lift and notify the board of education of the proposed zoning change. The zoning official then noti-

ing change. The zoning official then notifies the planning commission, which must set up a public hearing on the change and afterwards make its recommendation to the city council, typon receipt of the commission's recommendation, the council then sets up a second public hearing and after this hearing takes action on the proposed change. The second item to come before the special session was the proposed change to the Wayne zoning or din ance concerning trailer camps and parks. The proposed changes set up minimum sizes for the courts of three acres with a front yard of at least 50 feet, side and rearyards of 35 feet and requires a hard surfaced drive of no less than 25 feet in width.

than 25 feet in width, in addition, individual space minimums of 4,000 square feet are proposed, with a front and rear yard of at least 25 feet and

A graduating senior and three faculty members received cash awards, and 205 students re-ceived diplomas Thursday at the

awards, and 200 Students at the Wayne State College commencement ending the second trimester term.

To Calen Johnson of Oakland went a \$100 award given annually by the Wayne State Foundation to the senior who has been of most service to the college. Foundation President Val Peterson, in presenting the honor, cited a long list of Johnson activities, including presidency of the Student Senate, membership in many organizations, lettering in sports — while maintaining his studies for graduation cum laude.

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Mrs, Mildred Jones, associate professor of English, received the foundation's annual \$500 prize for excellence in teaching, a graduate of Wayne State, she has been on its faculty since 1953. Two professors received faculty research awards of \$350 each from the foundation: Dr. Glen Baker, assistant professor of industrial education, and Dr. Arnold Emry, assistant professor of education. Dr. Baker is doing a study of teaching systems in industrial arts electronics, Dr. Emry a rating system for student teachers.

In a special ceremony, two graduating seniors resoluted sec-

a side yard of not less than 12 feet and one parking space.

Any future trailer camp or court would also be required to provide for storm or sanitary sewage disposal and water. The location, construction and use would also meet the minimum requirements and standards recommended by the Nebraska lepartment of Health.

partment of Health.

Because of the varied widths of newer model trailers and the uncertain status of double width trailers in the proposed ordinance, the commission decided to table the matter until a more thorough investigation of existing trailer parks and other cities' statutes concerning trailer parks could be made.

Officers Called To Four Wrecks

To Four Wrecks

Wayne's police officers received one report of vandalism, a case of malicious mischief and investigated four automobile accidents April 16-18.

Wednesday, officers received a report that someone had broken a window in the O. K. Brandsteter business firm.

Around 7:45 a.m. Wednesday a 1989 Ford goling south on Nebraska was in collision with a 1989 Mustaing driven by Linda Anchew of Materico, ia., who was going east on Eighth street. The two vehicles met at the intersection. Damage to the Mustaing was estimated at \$464.

(An the police blotter, filed as a case of malicious mischief, was a report that someone broke

was a report that someone broke was a report that someone broke the radio antenna off Ray Vrtis-ka's auto while it was parked at 517 Windom. Another accident Wednesday See FOUR WRECKS, page 5

administered the oath for Steven Backhaus, Omaha, and George Kahlandt, Crafg.
Commencement speaker Robert B, Daugherty, president of Valmont Industries, Valley, Neb., challenged the graduates to maintain the idealism that youth has but often loses with age, to dare being different and nonconformist.

Oakland Native. 3 WS

Instructors Receive Cash Awards at Graduation



HONORED GUEST at the Wayne State Faculty Club dinner Wednesday was Mrs. Arcille McClaren, who will retire at the end of the school year. Pictured greeting her is Dr. Walter Peterson, chairman of the education division. Mrs. McClaren teaches education.

R. Blecke Earns

Doctorate at KU

Ronald Gene Blecke, 27-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Blecke of Wayne, has earned a doctor of philosophy in chemistry degree at the University of Kan-

Sas.

Blecke, a graduate of Wayne
High School, graduated from
Wayne State College in 1963 with

majors in chemistry and mathe-matics. He finished his doctorate degree in September of 1968 degree in September of 1968 at KU. There were 1,206 students who have earned degrees from KU since the June commencement

since the June commencement last year. KU holds only one commencement a year and the names of all 1,206 graduates will be included in the program for the exercises June 1-2.

Carroll Man at

Postal Meeting

Carroll Postmaster John Reth-wisch attended the Third Annual Chapter Officers' Conference of the National Association of Post-

masters in the United States (NAPUS) Apr. 10-11, which was held in Hot Springs National Park,

WSC Organizations Choose Presidents; McClaren Honored

Harland Pankratz and Dr. Ro-bert G. Johnson will be presi-dents of two Wayne State faculty organizations in the coming year. organizations in the coming year. Pathratz, assistant professor of biology, heads the Wayne State Education Association, campus branch of the Nebrasia State Education Association, Dr. Johnsoni, chaltman of the communication arts department, is the new president of the Faculty Club. Also elected by the WSEA were Dr. Arnold Emry, vice president, and Mrs. Minnle Blce, secretary-treasurer.

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The Faculty Club elected
James Fvans, vice president; Niel
Edmunds, secretary-treasurer.
Mrs. Arcille McClaren, assist-

Mrs. Arcille McClaren, assistant professor of education, was bonored by the Faculty Club at its banquet Wednesday evening. A member of the faculty since 1957, Mrs. McClaren plans to retire at the end of the college year. She taught the campus school's fourth grade classes until the school was closed several years ago, then changed to college-level teaching.

Zoning Meeting Held at Norfolk

but often loses with age, to dare being different and nonconformist.

"Progress occurs because certain individuals are dissatisfied with the status quo," Daugherty told the graduates. "We have many examples in our historyfrom the Revolutionary War to the great social changes of the 19th and 20th Century.

"And yet there seems to be too many young people in love with the idea of change or enamoured by the principle of destruction, or captured by the excitement of protest without really honestly working toward the desired goal," he said.

Daugherty noted that people wishing to be different should convince others of their difference by the weight of their ideas, their logic and their enthusiasm and not by the length of their hair or their bitzarre dress.

He emphasized that "an unusual appearance is a poor substitute for an unusual idea."

A crowd of about 2,500 attendant Held at Norfolk

The Nebraska Planning and Zoning Association held a two day annual meeting in Norfolk Apr. 11 and 12. Attending the conference from Wayne were Harold Kemble, Wanda Owens and Anton Netherda.

Senator Roman Hruska addressed the noon luncheon Apr. 11. He urged members to regard Nebraska's open spaces as a rich resource to be carefully developed and managed as future sites for light industry and "comfortable-sized cities".

Workshops were held during the two day meeting covering such topics as new trends in housing, recreation, beautification, involving the youth resource, downtown improvement, zoning, code enforcement, planning commissions and the 1989 Community Improvement Program.

Improvement Program. Harry Anderson, mayor of Mil-See ZONING, page 5

held in lot Springs National Park, Arkansas.
Workshops were held in re-gards to management, various classes of post offices, post-master development, and in other various fields of service.
The Conference included three business sessions and a tour of liot Springs on Apr. 11. **Annual Spring Meet Slated for NE Station**

The annual spring conference for District Illagriculture agents and specialists will be held all day Wednesday at the Northeast Station near Concord.

Agents and specialists from all 13 counties in the district have been invited to attend the mostline.

have been invited to attend the meeting.

The program gets underway Wednesday morning with a home economics program. In the afternoon the people will break up into groups of men and women. The men will review the state specialists program, county program and discuss the assistance they need from area specialists; the women will discuss the home economics program, content and methods and selection of lessons.

4-H Speech Contest

A Wayne County 4-H speech contest will be held in the Wayne County court room at 9 a.m. Apr. 26, according to Harold lagalls, who will be in charge. The contest will be divided into senior and junior divisions. Winners in the senior divisions. Winners in the senior division will have the opportunity to compete in the district contest in Norfolk May 3.

Each of the contestants in the Wayne contest will speak from four to eight minutes on a se-



Wayne Attorney Named County Law Day Head

Budd Bornhoft, a Wayne At-torney, has been appointed Law Day USA chairman for Wayne County. His appointment was an-nounced by Tedd Huston of Broken Bow, state chairman for the ob-

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The twelfth annual nationwide
observance of Law Day will occur
on Thursday, May 1. The theme
chosen for the event is "Justtee and Equality Depend Upon
Law - and You!"

Bornhoft will be responsible
for planning and arranging programs relevant to the theme.
In announcing his appointment,
Mr. Huston said, "While we hope
that each local observance will
convey an awareness of our legal
heritage, we sugglest to our chairmen that they selve all possible
means to involve non-lawyers in
meaningful Law Day events."

Law Day USA is an educationalpatriotic observance established
by Congress and by official proclamation of the President of the
United States.

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"Clearly, the Impact of Law Day upon the public depends upon the public depends upon the extent to which laymen are exposed to its influences. That is why we will soek programs that will be attractive to business and civic organizations as well as for school and youth groups", Huston said.

Best Musicians from Area High Schools To Compete at WSC

To Compete at WSC
Thirty-two high schools are planning to send their best musicians to Wayne for the annual District III music contest slated for Thursday through Saturday.
The schedule has all class A and B events Thursday and class C and D events Triday, except plano competition in all classes Saturday.
Contest Director Raymond Kelton, chairman of the Wayne State fine arts division, will have head cuarters in the college's Fine Arts Center, and contest events are scheduled in several campus buildings.
The class A and B schools sending contestants are South

The class A and B schools sending contestants are South Sloux City, Wayne, Norfolk, Bloomfeld, Crofton, Hartington, Cedar Catholic, Laurel, Madison, Pender, Pierce, West Point and Wismer. The C or D schools: Allen, Colerdge, Emerson-Hubbard, Ewing, Hartington, Homer, Osmond, Ponca, Randolph, Randolph St. Francis, Waithill, Stanton, Wakefield, Wausa, Winnebago, Wynot, Bancroft, Beemer, Pilger and Rosalle.

Scouts to Pick Up Newspapers Again Saturday

Area Boy Scotts will be conducting another paper drive Apr.

26. Wayne Scotts will commence picking up old newspapers around 9 a.m. Saturday.

Residents in Wakefield, Wayne, Laurel, Carroll, Winside, Pilger, and Beemer should put their newspapers for the Scotts on the front porch or lawn early Saturday. It is wise to place a weight of some kind on top of the paper bundle so the wind will not blow them around or away.

way.

Area Scouts are paid for each

scout masters have asked that no slick papers or magazines be put into the bundles as they cannot be used. Only old newsprint is wanted.

is wanted.

If it is possible, tie the paper into bundles, as it will be of great help to the Scouts.

Area Students In Honors Fete

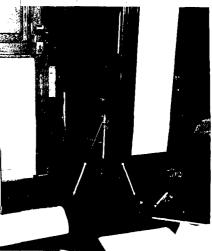
Three area students will honored at a University of N braska honors convocation Ap

Three area students will be honored at a University of Nebraska honors convection Apr. 22 in the coliseum at Lincola. The 10:30 a.m. program will honor UN freshman students who ranked in the upper ten per cent of their class in each college, maintaining a minimum 3.5 grade average or higher. Michael Olson of Carroll; Don Skokan and Bob Penn of Wayne will participate in the honor centerionies. Oson jand Skokan are in the Business College. Bob Penn is enrolled in the Architecture and Engitheering College.

Concord Post Office, Dixon Tavern Robbed Last Week



THIEVES FORCED ENTRY into this safe at the Concord Post Office by punching the lock on the door. The inside of the safe was found this way by Postmaster Norman Anderson when he went to work Thursday morning.



BROKEN DOOR AND PUNCHED LOCK. This was who robbed the Concord Post Office sometime Wednesday night or early Thursday morning broke into the building through the back doors, kicked with the third that the state of the state of

New Firehall at Carroll

Board members of Wayne for four vehicles. A six-wheel County Rural Fire Protection bistrict 1 met in Carroll Tuesday night at the Farmer's State Bank. Gilmore Saha is chairman. The new building will have room fire hall in Carroll were district the vehicles plus the fire district to the eventual to the new building will have room the building will have room fire hall in Carroll were district's present equipment. According to the secretary, the Plans for the erection of a new fire hall in Carroll were dis-cussed and a site for the build-

day that the proposed building feature four stalls and four do

Prize Worth \$400

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There better be a winner this Thursday night in the weekly Cash Night drawing sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce or a reserve pot will begin building up.

The prize this week will be worth \$400 to some shopper whose name is called if he is in one of the participating stores.

Mrs. William Filter of Wayne was the name called last Thursday night at 8 µm. but she was not present to accept the \$350 check.

Employment Man ming to Wayne

Frank Nejedly will be the De-partment of Labor Interviewer for the Norfolk Employment of-fice who will be in Wayne's Chamber of Commerce office two days during May. He will be available for consultation May 7 and 21 at 9:30 a.m.

for these two ventors process of the district's present equipment.

According to the secretary, the new building would be steel, insulated, and measure approximately 40 by 80 feet. Maximum cost of the structure will not be over \$10,000.

It was decided by the board to locate the new fire hall on some mainstreet lots where the former post office used to stand prior to being dismantled. The lots have been donated to Carroll, according to Roberts, for the fire hall, by Phil Olson, president of the Farmer's State Pank in Carroll. The site was one of three considered for possible location of the new building.

ble location us the first large doors for the first fighting equipment opening to the north, the front of the building will open to the west, facing mainstreet. Carroll's city park edges the lots on the south. Roberts said the west end of the new fire hall will feature meeting quarters for the firemen.

It is hoped that work on the new Structure can begin within six weeks, the secretary said,

new structure can begin within six weeks, the secretary said, Members of the District 1 Board are Gilmore Sabs, chair-man; T. P. Roberts, secretary and treasurer; G. E. Junes, vice president; Frank Vlasak and Lyms Roberts, Bids on the project will be opened in the near future.

Thieves forced entry into the Concord Post Office and the Whee inn in Dixon last week and stole considerable amounts of cash and

The robbery at the post office The robbery at the post office happened sometime after 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and about 7:30 a.m. Thursday morning. Taken from the safe, which was broken into, was about 8:300 in government funds and stock, a money order machine and about 155 blank money orders, according to Putral Inspector S. O. Patten of Norfolk, one of the men called into investigate the robbery.

al Inspector S. O. Patten of Norfolk, one of the men called in to investigate the robbery. Patten said the thieves took all the necessary equipment to fill out and pass the money orders. Path money order could be filled out for up to \$100, Patten said, making the thieves capable of passing over \$15,000 in money orders. Robert Mavis, special investigator for the Sate Patrol, also investigated this robbery and the one at the Wheel inn in Dixon. Mavis said that over \$100 in cash, liquor, beer and cigarettes was taken from the tayern. Entry was gained by breaking open the rear door and the whole on another door. The Wheel Inn was

Also investigating the robber-ies were Gus Schutte, Dixon Coun-ty sheriff and two state patrol-

men.
Concord Postmaster Norman
Anderson said Friday that the
thieves also stole at least a part thieves also stole at least a part of his coin collection which he had stored in the post office safe. The coins ranged from one cent pleces to fifty cent pleces. He had not had time to take a complete inventory of his coin collection by Friday so could not estimate the value of the coins taken. He noted that area people should be on the watch for anyone trying to pass old coins.

Patten said that although the thieves could pass over \$15,000 in money orders, it should be fairly easy for banks and post offices to spot any of those money orders because they will have a validating stamp of the Corord Post Office.

Thieves entered the post office through four rear doors. The locks on both doors to the safe, which is separated into two portions by heavy steel bars, were punched.

Anderson said that newspapers

Anderson said that newspapers were dropped off outside the post office about 1:30 a.m. Thursday and mail was deposited in the lobby about 6:30 a.m. but neither delivery men noticed anything wrong. Anderson saw the office door with a panel kicked out when he walked by the window of the building.

Mayis said several tire tracks, foot prints and finger prints were obtained at both robbery sites. According to Mayis, Postmater Anderson obtained the lifense plate number of a sus-Anderson said that newspapers

cense plate number of a sus-picious looking car which was seen in Concord Wednesday aft-

ermoon.

Mavis said Friday night that
both robberies are still under
investigation.

Wayne Co. Extension Council Meets, Sets Dates for Tea, Tour

The second regular quarterly meeting of the Wayne County Home Extension Council was held Monday, April 7, at 1:30 p.m. in the Wayne County Courtroom. Twenty-one members, representing 15 clubs, were present with

in the Wayne County Courtroom. Treaty-one members, representing 15 clubs, were present with Ars. Arnold Wittler, county shairman, presiding.

The annual spring tea will be held Friday, May 22, at 1:00 p.m. in the Wayne city auditorium. Mirs. Betty Fiendon of Sloux City will present the program. A blind homemaker who attended the Julilard School of Music, she will present highlights of her life and vocal selections. The annual educational tour for Wayne County extension members will be Monday, May 5, at which time they will visit the legislature in session and tour the state capitol and other points

MENCEMENT SPEAKER Robert Daugherty ares to deliver his speech during the Wayne college commencement Thursday afternoon the Analization after being introduced by

President William Brandenburg. At left is J. Alan Cramer, vice-president of the board of trustees of Nebraska state collapses.

COMMENT EDITORIAL

The editorial department of a weekly

concern most of the renders.

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

You may not agree with an editorial and give retious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given careful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have operflooked.

Computing Those Painless Pennies

Remember when you had a "penny placy bank".

How slow those pennies added up when you were a youngster! Youthful penny saving is like the passing of time at that age. . . slow Ab! But when you hit the 40th birthday, bow those pennies

when you hit the 40th birthday, how those pennies add up and how rapidly the years go by!

Let's take a brief look at the way pennies add up. The gast ax started in February of 1919 in the state of Oregon at the rate of one cent per gallon. The trickle of "painless pennies" tist began in Oregon overflowed its banks and became a nationwide torrent.

It. Shighway users now pay gasoline taxes at the rate of \$17,000 a minute, \$1 million an hour and \$24.5 million daily. In all, they will pay nearly \$9 billion in motor fuel taxes in 1969, today, combined state and federal gasoline taxes average 10.8 cents a gallon or the equi-

Today, combined state and federal gasoline taxes average 10.8 cents a gallon or the equivalent of a sales levy of nearly 50 per cent on purchases of regular grade gasoline. Motor fuel generates more tax revenue for government than any other commodity. Gasoline taxes have provided the major share of the revenue for a nationwide highway system that is the envy of the world, despite diversion of billions of dollars to general uses in some states.

No one can deny that the requirements of our complex, mechanized society call for costly governmental services. The peril, however, of the taxing power is becoming more evident each year, and the appetites of official spenders at all levels



Nebraska's legislators passed a bill several weeks ago granting legal adulthood to 20 year olds. Since that time many have wondered why the 20 year old was given all the rights to adulthood "except" the right to vote. "Why", the question is asked, "didn't the legislators grant the 20 year olds the right to vote."

There is a good reason why the body of legislators didn't give 20 year olds the right to vote, the Legislature doesn't have the power to give that right.

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Islators didn't give 20 year olds the right to vote. The Legislature doesn't have the power to give that right.

The age of voting must be submitted to the witers for approval. There is a legislative bill being readied for a hearing which would lead to the change of allowing 20 year olds to vote, but the change can only be made by voter approval. A local resident commented to this writter recently "you can't legislate maturity." Hisreason for making the statement came from an experience he had in a local bar recently which was at that time busy serving a good many 20 year olds, plus other college-age customers. The fellow relating the incident was also a customer and said a member of the Wayne Police Department stepped into the firm on some round of duty. For apparently no reason at all, a few of the "adult" group of customers whistled degrading cat-calls, plus showing a complete intentional disrespect to the uniform.

The disrespect wasn't for the man, because not many of the group actually lonew the officer as a person, but the disrespect was oliviously against the uniform and symbol of lawful authority.

Bermembering, it only takes a few to give

Remembering, it only takes a few to give the wrong impression of an entire group, yet those few are of great concern when they are "adults" but laven't learned even the first re-"adults" but haven't learned even the tirst re-sponsibility of maturity, which is a dedicated respect for the rights and social treatment of one's fellow being.

Let's hope those few who acted in a de-rogatory manner in this particular incidence will soon reach the milestone of respect for that



Various editorials and articles have appeared Various editorials and articles have appeared during past months in the national press regarding specific incidences in which people didn't want to get involved. A woman gave birth to a baby on a downtown street in one of Oklahoma's major cities, but no one would help her...they didn't want to get invloved. You'll recall a murder a few years ago in New York on a street. Thirty-eight people watched but didn't help because they didn't want to get involved.

Thirty-eight people watched but didn't help because they didn't want to get involved.

Several months ago in Council Bluffs, lowa, a young father who decided to get involved in chasing a purse snatcher, was shot and killed. Last Monday night around 9 p.m. a Wayne State College co-ed was driving firee miles south of Winside when the car she was driving caught on fire, in the auto were her clothes and personal belongings which she was taking home in preparation for graduation Thursday.

She immediately stopped the vehicle at the edge of Highway 35 and proceeded in the attempt to get someone to stop and help. Even with the waving of her arms at passing traffic, her attempt was in vain. Finally a Wayne State College student approached and stopped to give assistance. The Winside volunteer firemen were having their regular monthly meeting when the siren was sounded, so they answered the call and put out the fire.

services produced in the nation.

A publication by the West Texas Willities Co. reports that motor fuel consumption in the U.S. totaled 74 billion gallons in 1986, will rise to 94 billion gallons in 1987 and reach 105 billion in 1980, according to estimates made by U.S. lureau of Public Roads statisticians. So even if motor fuel tax rates remain the same in the future, the nation's tax income from gasoline represents a shable sum which started out with "painless pennies."

of government have become insatiable. Tax col-lectors in the U. S. are now taking approximately 30 per cent of the total value of all goods and services produced in the nation.

An interesting item appeared in the Sun Oil Company's publication: "According to a recent marketing survey, 40 per cent of the nation's more than 6.5 million undergraduates own cars. Campuses are attractive neighborhoods for service stations to be located near, Also, about one fourth of student car owners use either their own or the family's gasoline credit card. They account for nearly \$40 million a month in gasoline sales alone, closing at least one gap between generations, transportation."

Even as pennies quickly add up to sizable sums when you are older and paying them as taxes, so also the years, I find, are accelerating more rapidly with every birthday. Time 'N Taxes are obviously the TNT of life, MMW



authority which maintains enforcement of our countary's laws and makes possible a society fit to

ry's laws and makes possible a society fit to live in.

Perhaps sometime in the future one of the disrespectful med may himself be mistreated, attacked or robbed and when he hollers for the holler, it is hope he will shamefully recall the day he thought it was either smart or manly to make fun of an officer.

Maybe the lad will be involved in a car accident, or will be the victim of a swindler; someone may steal his car or parts of it; his child may be struck by a hit-and-run driver and as he calls fur the police in any of these situations, let's hope the fellow will remember the cat-calls he once considered as brilliant strategy for the exhibition of his adulthood.

Yes, I believe my friend was right. You

for the exhibition of his adulthood.

Yes, I believe my friend was right. You really can't legislate maturity. Most of the 20 year olds are truly "adult" and have learned the responsibilities that go with that level of growth, but as is so often the case in many circumstances, there are those few who can, by their actions, give themselves and everyone with them a black eve. These few would seemingly "rather fight than switch" — — switch to maturity, that is.

switch" — — switch to maturity, that is.

Don't misunderstand! There are many "adults"
who are 30 years old or more who, though classified legally as adults, are children emotionally
and also treat law enforcement officers, particularly highway patrolmen, as if they were all
involved in some type of "seek and find" game
when speeding or violating the law in some other
aspect.

aspect. So whether one is 20, 40 or 60, there is no group in the land which can "legislate maturity" when it comes to making good judgment.

when it comes to making good Judgment.

Regardless of one's age, when we truly learn to respect the rights of others we have then gained a maturity that no law-maiding body can grant. And with this maturity we will find little reason to collectively harass a fellow citizen who happens to work as a policeman. MMW



Why wouldn't passing traffic stop to aid a college Miss whose auto was on fire? What would

Why wouldn't passing traffic stop to aid a college Miss whose auto was on fire? What would your reactions be if you had been in her situation, alone at night, with your vehicle burning, and no one would stop to help?

As for those who "passed on by " there is little to be said, but here is a salute to the WSC youth who had the maturity and concern to stop and give his assistance.

Seldom, if ever, do men refrain from swearing anymore in the lady's presence; seldom do you see a gentleman offering his seat to a lady in a crowded room; and it's possible the co-ed with the car on fire may have wondered if there were any gentlemen left in the country as she stood at the edge of the highway.

Her help came, finally, when a fellow WSC student appeared, coming to her rescue.

Has the plague of "not wanting to get involved" also hit the residents of northeast Nebrasia? Shame on us if it has.

We hope the foregoing incident was a rarity and not the rule. May it remind us to become more attentive to the needs of others. May fit also remind us that the WSC student was more mature in feeling his obligation to social responsibility than were those who "passed on by". Thanks fellow, for helping her. MMW

Quotable Notables:

Freedom of conscience, of education, of speech, assembly are among the very fundamentals democracy and all of them would be nullified ould freedom of the press ever be challenged.

We are reformers in spring and summer; in autumn and winter we stand by the old; reformers in the morning, conservers at night. Reform is affirmative, conservatism, negative; conservatism goes for comfort, reform for truth.—Emerson





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by Merlin Wright

Daylight saving time will be with us again commencing offi-cially at 2 a.m. Sunday, Apr. 27. cially at 2 a.m. Sanday, Apr. 27.

R means, of course, that prior to going to bed Saturday night, whatever time that may be, set your clock one hour ahead. In past years there has been a little confusion on the first Sunday of DST as many folk, in spite of all the announcements made, forget to change their clocks.

-x-x-x-x-xDid you know that more parking areas and additional water
and sewer facilities are to be
added to Ponca State Park? Bids for building construction and electrical work on the project

for bullding construction and electrical work on the project will be let early this summer, according to the Nebraska Game Commission.

Nextreet

Ilow long has it been since you and your family have visited the Ponca Park? Not only is the number of campers increasing who use the park for weekend campouts, but hundreds of area residents go just for a day to picnic, ride horseback and swim. The rolling wooded hills are excellent for hilding. If you're looking for an outing which the entire family will enjoy, head east from Wayne and take a route through Wakefield, Allen, Martinsburg, and Ponca. The park is three miles north of the Ponca city ilmits.

is three miles north of the Ponca city limits.

-X-X-X-X-X
On your return frip back to Wayne, turn off liighway 12 onto 9 a mile south of Ponca and when getting to flighway 20, head west for nine miles, turn left heading four miles south into Dixon, coming home on Highway 15. The 80 mile round trip, will give you a chance to view the northeast corner of northeast Nebraska during a pleasant springtime excursion.

Farmers are beginning to get into the field, commencing to prepare the ground for another season of crops. What would you guess the most valuable crop

grown in the United States to be?
What crop is grown in at least
48 of the 50 States? This same
crop is a chief source for food
and the U.S. usually produces
more of it annually than all
the other countries in the world
put together! You're right, it
is corn.

Is corn.

-X-X-X-X-XWhen Columbus landed on what
Is now Cuba, In 1492, he sent
out two men to explore the Island. Upon returning to the ship,
these men reported to Columbus
about a sort of grain called malz.
This was the first time white
men had heard about a plant
that now has hundreds of names.
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four most important croops grown

Some comstalks may have as few as eight leaves while others may bear uptoforty-eight leaves. In the Corn Belt, after the middle of July usually corn may grow as much as from three to five inches a day. This is in the three week period before the tassels shake out their pollen.

tassels shake out their pollen.

-X-X-X-X
Corn has more uses than any other grain man grows. Every part of the plant can be used for some purpose. Besides using the grain, the stalls, the cob, the plth of the cornstalls and the leaves are all usable. It is estimated that fine-tenths of the corn grown each year is fed to horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and chickens. A lot of the livestock feeds are by-products of industrial treatment of corn.

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"Newspapers are sheets of paper on which stuff to read is printed. The men look them over to see if their name is in it and the woman use it to put on shelves and sich, it don't know how mewspapers came into the world. I don't think God does. The Bible says nothing about editors and I never heard of one being in heaven, I guess the editor is the missing link them fellers talk about. The first editor I ever heard of washefellow who wrote up the flood, the last been here ever since.

"Some editor's belong to church and some

the fellow who wrote up the flood, lie has been here ever since. ;
"Some editors belong to church and some try to raise whiskers. All of them raise hell. in their neighborhood and all of them are lars, at least all I know, and I only know one. Editors never die. At least I never saw a dead one. Sometimes the paper dies and then people feel glad, but some one else starts it up again. Editors never went to school because editors never got licked. Our paper is a mighty poor one, but we take it so ma can use it on the pantry shelves. Our editor don't amount to much, but paw says he had a poor chance when he was a boy. He goes without underciothes in whiter, wears no socks and has a wife to support him. Faw hasn't paid his subscription in five years and don't intend to."—Pierceton Record.

Coming to Avoid Service
There is a great rush of young Finlanders
for the United States to avoid the decree of
Emperor Nicholas regarding Finland, which provides for an increase of the Russian military
and naval forces.

Object to Mall Delivery
The system of free mall delivery with which
Uncle Sam is now experimenting in different

improvement and be greatly appreciated by everybody as the old sun-flower garden has become an
eye sore.

A large audience attended Davie & Bushy's.

Ten Nights in a Bar Room Co, at the opera
house on Friday evening. The band and orchestramatic companies, but as to the merits of the
play as presented very little can be said.

A little girl of a Wayne area farmer; has
been more or less sick all winter, and the family
think that her sickness was first caused by swallowing uncooked beans. These, they think, have
begin to grow in her throat. She was four years
old and was suddenly taken with a choking system
and died in a few minutes. The body was builted
here Tuesday. A large gathering of friends and
neighbors went with the family to the graveyard. from portions of the grass called corn are salad dressing, mayonnaise, oleomargarine, cooking oil for doughnuts and potato chips, neste By-products from corn help

all lift up our heads with pride for contributing to the lives of millions a basic grain that brings a multitude of products to the world.

sections of the country has been on it at at Tecumseh for some time and while the farmers are highly pleased the merchants are becoming strongly opposed to it. They claim that as dong as the farmers have their mail delivered to men regularly they scarcely ever come to town.

Triple Murder

Solomon latema, while drunk shot and alled his wife, child and brother at his home five miles west of Grant, I. T. laterna is a full blooded Choctaw and was for a long time ladge of Klamije County. At present he is prosecuting attorney of the Third district.

Local and Personal
At the meeting of the School Board last night
Prof. Conn was re-elected principal of the public
schools at a salary of \$1125 for the ensuing year.
Winside is now enjoying a business born.
Two new elevators and four or five residences.

Two new elevators and four or five residences are Being built with prospects of many more during the summer.

It is the opinion of the lierald that the highle-interpretenents in the city this year will amount to a great deal more than it has for the past five or six years, but it is not strange for Wayne is bound to make a city of from four to five posts and inhabitants inside of the next ten years. Phillico & Son have filled in the lot just north of the depot where they will place their stock of heavy lumber. It will be a decided improvement and be greatly appreciated by everybody as the old sun-flower garden has become an eye sore.

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gensen.
A plak feathered carmation corsage was presented Miss Strong. Game prizes won by Mrs. Hardid Schlermeier, Mrs. Keith Ells and Mary Jo Cook were also given to the guest of bonor. Miss Strong and Melvin Meyer will be married May 24 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne.

WSCS Spring Meeting Begins at 9:30 Today

The spring meeting of the NE District of WSCS will, be held today (Apr. 21) at Norfolk First United Methodist Church, The day will begin with coffee bour at 8:45 a.m. and will continue through 3:30 p.m. with music, skits, clinics and a catered acon luncheon for those who lave registered.

gistered.

This is the first spring meeting the NE District has had since the Johnly; of Evangelical United Brothern Church and the Methodist Church to form the United Methodist Church (Linch, The Se District Includes about 60 churches.

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TOPS Club Sets Record With 18½ Pound Loss

Fight Hills Swinging Tops members met at Wayne Elementary. School Apr. 16 and recorded a record breaking total loss of 189 pounds for the week. Weekly queen, Mrs. Raymond Starman, had a loss of 7½ pounds. Interested persons may call 375-3171 or 375-3438.

Style Show to Be Breakfast Feature

BY ECONTOST PECTURE

A style show will be featured at the 9 a.m. kick-off breakfast stated for May I at the Country/Club.

Heservations may be obtained by contacting one of the following I addles Board members: Mrs. Alvin Schmode, Mrs. William Koelser, Mrs. John F. Vakoc, Mrs. Robert Dilman, Mrs. Fred Gildebeleeve, Mrs. Jack March, Mrs. Maxthe Johnson and Mis. Pauline Nuernberger, Members are asked to bring guests.

Auxiliary Announces Date for Poppy Day

Twelve members attended the American Legion \uxillary meet-ing Apr. 15. Mrs. Barry Kay was chairman of the serving com-

mittee.

The auxiliary will have a food sale May 10, American Legion Poppy Day is set for May 15. Next regular meeting will be May 20.

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Anita Peck to Marry Dr. John Fuelberth

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peck, Thurston, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Arlita Faye, to Dr. John D. Fuel-beith, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fuelberth, Wayne.



Miss Peck, a graduate of Pen r High School, attends Wayne ate College and is employed Dr. Roy M. Matson, M. D.,

Wayne.

If: I'uelberth received his
Ph.D from the University of Nebraska in January and is presently on the teaching staff at
Colorado State College, Greeley,

Colo.
The couple plan an Aug. 30

Couple Honored on Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Kumm were honored on their silver wedding anniversary with a reception last week at Osmond Legion Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Kumm were married Apr. 12, 1944 at Osmond and are now farming near wayne. Their children are Bodney of Seward, Alan of Fremont, and Terry, Carol and tavid at home in Wayne. They also have two granddaughters.

Mrs. Earl Hartman Is Guest at Club Meeting

Guest at Club Meeting
Sinshine Club met Apr. 16
with Mrs. laurine Beck man,
hostess, Mrs. Earl llartmun was
a guest. All members were present to answer roll with "A never
to be forgotten Easter bat."
Mrs. Irene Geewe read "Medical Self-lielp Training" and Mrs,
leekman read "Letters to Your
Legislature." Mrs. Gilbert Krallman and Mrs. Geewe had the lesson on yeast rolls.
The group visited Dahl Rettrement Center Mar. 18, Next meeting will be May 7 with Mrs.
Ted Young.

Immanuel Aid Meeting Held in Church Parlor

Held in Church Parlor
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Ald
met Thursday in the church parlor, Rev. F. W. Gode led devotions. "Disciple ship through
York and Worship." Mrs. Conrad
Weiershauser reported for the
visiting committee. An invitation
has been issued by St. John's
Ladies Aid, Wakefield, to attend
their guest day May 2. The church
will be cleaned May 6 and Next
regular meeting will be May 15.
Hostesses were Mrs. Albert
Echtenkamp and Mrs. Reuben
Meyer.

Presbyterian Women Plan May 2 Banquet

Plan May 2. Banquist
United Presbyerlan Women's
Association Interest groups met
at the church Apr. 16, Mrs.
Carl Lentz gave devotions, Hostesses were Mrs. Neva Cavaesses were Mrs. Neva Cavanaugh, Mrs. Paul Rogge, Mrs.
Margaret Cramer, Mrs. 6, W.
Ellis and Mrs. J. M. Stråhan.
Next meeting will be May 7.
Mother-daughter banquet will be
May 2 at 6:30 in the
Birch
Room.

Happy Homemaker at Damme Home

Happy Homemakers Extension Club met Apr. 17 with Mrs. Val Damme, hostess. Nihe inem-bers answered roll call with a Bible verse. Guests were Myrtle Anderson, Mrs. Charles Roggen-bach and Mrs. Leon Daum who

became a member. Selections were read by Mrs. Selections were read by Mrs. Bruno Spilttger ber and Mrs. Damme. Mrs. Damme reviewed the March lesson and Mrs. Fawin Caauwe presented the April lesson. Mrs. Fred Frevert will host the May 15 meeting.

Open House to Mark Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huff, Sr., Pierce, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Surday, Apr. 27, with open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at Pierce Methodist Church. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. No written invitations will be issued.

be Issued.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Gordon of Ralston, Kenneth, Jr., of Randoly, and Howard of Blue Farth, Minn.

Mary Rethwisch and Kenneth Huff were married Mar. 4, 1919 in Wayne.

Jenny Griess Engaged To William Iversen

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Griess, Sutton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenny, to Wil-liam Iversen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Iversen, Winside.



Miss Criess, a graduate of Sutton High School, is presently employed at the Ben Simmons Beauty Salon, Lincoln, Mr, Iver-sen, a Winside High School grad-uate, is employed by the Lin-coln Postal Department. A July wedding is being planned.

Mrs. Jerry Baier Guest

Ten members of Club 15 met Apr. 16 with Mrs. Stanley Baler, Mrs. Jerry Baler was a guest, Mrs. Strudthoff will be hostess to the May 21 meeting.

Minerva club met Apr. 14 with Mrs. E. L. Harvey. About 12 members were present. Mrs. Everett Rees will host the Apr. 28 meeting.

command . . . now!

Minerva Club Meets

Social Scene

St. Paul's Evening Circle Monday Pitch Club, Mrs. John

Mrs. Heikes Is Hostess

Mrs. Charles Helkes was host-ess Thursday to Jolly Fight club, All members and a guest, Mrs. R. H. Hansen were present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Merie Goshorn, Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. Emma Ott. Mrš. George Noakes will entertain May 15.

Slevers
NE District WSCS, First United
Methodist Church, Norfolk
Coterie, Mrs. W. C. Schulthies
Tuesday, Apr. 22
Bidorbi, Mrs. Gordon Nuern-

borger
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United Methodist WSCs mother-daughter banquet
Wednesday, Apr. 23
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nethodist Circles: Fatth, 9:30, Mrs. Arthur Dugan; Pa-tlénce, 9:30, Mrs. Robert Porter; C.harity, 2 p.m., Mrs. Farl Merchant; Honor, 2, Mrs. Roberta Welte; Hope, 2, Mrs. Stanley John son; Friendship, 8, Mrs. Ivan Frese

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Allen Auxiliary Honors Post 131

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Allen American Legion Auxiliary this 131 honored the Floyd Gleason American Legion Post 131 at the Legion Hall Apr. 14 with a program "Salute to Legion Fast 131 at the Legion Hall Apr. 14 with a program "Salute to Legionaires" in commemoration of the American Legion's 50th anniversary this year.

Mrs. Merle Von Minden was semmece and Post Commander Kelti. Hill gave the welcome. Charter members were honored and two of the original 15, Jess Truby of Laurel and Barold Smith of Wakefeld, were present they and the following World War I veterans were presented poppy boutonnieres and given seats of honor: Exra Christensen, John Bash, John Karlberg, Jack Mitchell, Henry Woordward and Ben Jackson.

World War II veterans present

am thankful I didn't go home on leave at Christmas time. With all the snow then and the way the roads are now, when would I have gotten out? Keep up the good work and thanks again for helping the people that wouldn't see it know more about It.

Ils, Bill Sayder, Art Messerschmidt, Virgil Truby and Wendell Isom.

Korean veterans attending were
Merle Von Minden, Bernard Reil,
Duane Kosester, Marlyn Karlberg
and Bill Kjer. Dean Chase was
bonored as the newest member,
taving served during the Viet
Nam conflict.

Unifor ms from different
branches of the service and each
of the different wars were on
display. An enlarged replica of
the American Legion emblem was
put together and explained by
Mrs. Bill Snyder. Herbert Ellis
sang "Lam an Ambrican," accompanied by Mrs. Merle Von
Minden and Mrs. Keth Itill reviewed the history of the Allen
post from its charter date Apr.
4, 1932, to the present day with
a skxty-six member enrollment.
Since the first election Apr. 18,
1932, the post has held Memorial
Day services each year. A boy
has been sent to Boy's State almost every year, the post has
sponsored junior legion baseball
teams and has participated in
community and area celebrations, parades and the county fair.
An amhversary cake was presented Post Commander Hill by
Auxiliary president Mrs. Opal
Trevett near the close of the program. Mrs. Murice Carr and
Mrs. Virgil Truby served lunch.

Mrs. Charles Helles was boots.

Attend Guest Day
Ten members of Logan Center
United Methodist Church attended guest day at the Newcastle
GospeT Chapel , Apr. 15, Mrs
Don Swanson of radio station
KTFC , Sloux City, was guest
speaker, The Women's Missionary Society of the Evangelical
Free Church, Ponca, were also
guests.

Extension Club

BIRTHS

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor may be published under a pen name. If the writer desires, hewever, the true signature and address must be a part of the original letter. Letters must be pertinent and corrent, be brief as pessible and contain no libelous statements. The Wayne Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

Dear Editor:
Dear Editor:
Thank you for the article on lighway 57 (Highway 57 (Highway 57 Wud-mobiling," April 10). Maybe it will open some eves that never see such things.

I was raised north of Carroll and can't believe the roads are that bad, But to my understanding it isn't just lighway 57; the county roads are about as bad.

I am thankful I didnit on borne-

Sgt. Stari Nelsen

About 55 former Wayne County residents attended the annual Wayne County ptenic at Bixby Dark in Long Beach, Calliff, Sunday, April 13, reports events and requirer of the group. The group had a ptenic dinner and spent some time visiting before holding the regular meeting. Dixon

s. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588

before holding the regular meeding.

Flected as officers for the coming year were Robert Miller, president, fon Fisher, vice-president, and Mrs. Robert Boulting, secretary-treasurer. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Dan Carr and approved. Winning the door prizes were Dan Carr and June Miller.

The group will hold another picnic and dinner next year. Extension Club
Tapas Fartners extension club
met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs.
(tto Carstensen, Skr members
were present, Mrs. George Rasmussen won the door pike, Plass
were made for the Spring tea
at the Northeast Station, Apr. 18.
Next meeting will be held May
20, with Mrs. Kermit Fork. Pleasant Valley 4-II
Pleasant Valley 4-II club met
Apr. 7 at the Woman's Club
rooms with thirteen members
answering roll call with their
projects.
Formation of a tractor club
as discussed and record books
were distributed. Lunch was served by Walter Jagers and Melvin Magnusons. May 5 meetin
Magnusons. May 5 meetin
will be in the Cyril Itansen home
with Eldon Bulls as co-hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lund, omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lund were guests last Swirday evening in the Don Oxley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miner, ir., Lavern and Jerry, Wakefield, were supper guests Saturday in the William Penlerick home in honor of Mrs. Miner's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold George and Alice were luncheon guests Monday in the Jim Wilson home, polik.

Monday in the Jim Wilson home, polk,
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blatchford were supper guests Monday in the liarold George home for
Carolyn's third birthday.
Leslie Noe took Lynette and
Joelyn Noe back to Lincon Sunday afternoon and was an overmonth meric Dayl New Company.

day afternoon and was an over night guest of Paul Noe.

Apr. 16: Mr. and Mrą. Larry Nichols, Pender, a son, Scott Nichols, Blbs., 11 oz. Grand-parents are Mrs. Archie Wert and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols, Wayne. Apr. 16: Mr. and Mrs. Les-ter Field, Laurel, a son, 6 lbs., 9½ oz., Wayne hospital.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Howard Iver-sen, Winside; Mrs. Lester Field, Laure!; Mrs. Matthilda Anderson, Laure!; Merlin Swanson, Laure!; Mrs. Dennis Greunke, Wayne; Kenneth Likas, Wayne. Dismissed: Kenneth Likes, Wayne.

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4-H CLUB NEWS

Pleasant Valley 4-II

Annual Picnic, Meet

Carroll's Community Club will have a special "Ladies Night" dinner in the city auditorium tonight (Monday) at 7 p.m.

An instrumental group called the "Lionaires" from Norfolk, will provide the entertainment, according to Dave Luhr, Club Larry Behnke of Pierce was recognized as the outstanding senior from Wayne State College at the meeting of the Omaha chapter of the National Associa-tion of Accountants earlier this mouth.

secretary.

Tickets for the affair are \$1.79 each. Home Cafe cooks are catering the dinner.

Will Be Recognized At NU Honors Convo

Joelyn Kathleen Noe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lesile Noe of Dixon, will be honored at the Inorest Convocation to be held at the University of Nebraska Collseum in Lincoh Tue #da x morning at 10:30 a.m.

A graduate of Laurel High School, Miss Noe has a grade bolnt average of 3,781, Highest possible grade at NU is 4.5.

She is a member of the Alpin Lambda belta sorority and a freshman at NU.





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WAKEFIELD

Wayne High Posts Fourth Win Friday; Downs Wakefield, 6-2, in Home Contest top of the seventh as Faton and Kilne grounded out from short to first and Paul grounded out from second to first. Wayne will see action twice titls week as it travels to Wathill today (Monday) before making a road trip to Allen Thursday. The game Thursday may be played at Wayne if Allen's field is not ready. WAYNE AB R II Skeve lilx 3 0 I Sterry Titze 3 0 I Randy lielgren 2 0 0 Dave Tietgen 3 1 0

Wayne High posted its fourth victory of the baseball season Friday afternoon by outscorring wakefield, 6-2, on the local diamond, Jerry Titze started on the mound for the Blue Devils but Wayne Magdanz, pitching in relief from the fourth inning on, was credited with his third win of the year.

Wakefield batters were held to four hits, none for extra bases, wille Wavne lowered its aver-age at the plate by garnering five hits, including a triple by Dennis Redel and a double by Magdanz. Prior to this game Wayne was averaging nine hits a some.

Neither team posed a serious scoring threat in the first two innings of Friday's contest as Wakefield's Robble Faton was the only man to reach second base,

only man to reach second case,
The stalemate was broken, however, in the top of the third
inning when the Trojans scored
two runs on three hits. Chuck
Ellis started the rally with a
single, Faton followed with another one-bugger and Denny Paul
sent both men home with a single after Richr Kilne fouled out
to Wayne catcher Butch Meyer.
The rally ended when the next
two batters went down in order.

The Blue Devils came back with one run in their ball of the third inning when Dennis Redel bit a triple with one out and then scored on a single by Steve Hfx. Hix advanced to third on a one-bagger by Titze but was thrown out at home when an attempted squeeze play with Helgren at the plate failed.

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Ilelgren drew a walk but the inning ended when Dave Tletgen grounded out from second to first.

Wakefield threatened again in the fourth inning when two men walked with one out and the bases were loaded with a single by Fills. All three men were left on base, however, as Faton flew out to Wayne rightfielder Steve Mrsny.

Wayne scored two more runs in the fourth when Rick Ginn walked with one out, Magdanz hit adouble, Mrsny walked and the two lead runners scored when ledel reached first on an error to third baseman Faton. His struck out and Titze grounded out from short to first to end the Inning.

Magdanz allowed one walk and forced the other three men to

Magdanz allowed one walk and forced the other three men to ground out before Wayne came to bat in the bottom of the fifth. Dave Tietgen walked with one out, stole second, advanced to third on a possed ball and scored on a binnt sacrifice by Meyer to the second of the control of the control

don't bint sacrifice by Meyer to make the score 4-2. Wakefield failed to score in the top of the sixth but Wayne added two insurance runs when Magdanz and Misny walked, Redel was called out on strikes. Its walked to load the bases and Titze gained an RBI when he also drew a base on talls. Another run was added to the Blue Devils' score when lielgren made a sacrifice bunt. Two consecutive strikeouts halted Wayne's rally.

The Trojans were put down in order to end the game on the

Lyle Brown Gary Preston Kim Kline Kevin Peters

Wayne High Takes 3rd In Track Triangular At South Sioux City

Wayne came in behind both Laurel and South Sloux City Friday night in the track triangular at South Sloux, Wayne compiled only 26 points to take third, behind Laurel, 38, and the hosts, 92. Wayne took only three firsts the action. Bernle Binger won the 120-yard high hurdles (16.0), and the 180-yard low hurdles (22.5) and Lee Echtenhampicame in first in the 880 (2:17.3). Calning a second-place showing

and the language of the langua

Wayne's next action is Wednesday when they compete in the Norfolk invitational.

Allen High Events

Don Kruse, head baseball and track coach at Allen HighSchool, has released the following sche-dule for sports events for the rest of the year at AHS. The schedule may be changed due to

weather.

Baseball: Apr. 24, Wayne at Allen; Apr. 29, Allen at Walthill;
May 5, Wakefield at Allen; May 8, Walthill at Allen; May 13, first round of district baseball tournament, sile not known:

Track: May 9, Allen, Emerson-Hubbard, Norfolk Catholic at Winside meet; May 13, Junior High track meet at South Sloux City;
May 15, district track meet at Wayne State College.

Lyons Kegling Team Leading in Wakefield **Bowling Tournament**

Bowling Tournament
Lyons' Logan Valley Transfer
bowling team, which recently
scored high in a national bowling
tournament, currently leads the
team section of the Wakeffeld
Men's Nandicap Tournament with
With two weeks remaining, other
leaders are the doubles combination of R., Rhode and Henry
Dantels of Howells; singles, Bill
Brunton of Lyons, 633; and all
events, Bruntoh, 1,806.
Special winhers for the first
week were the Logan Valley
Transfer, high team series;
Rhode and Daniels, high doubles
single game series;

Wayne State Wins 3rd Straight Tennis Meet

Wayne State won its thridtenis meet of the season, 6-1, over Sloux Falls (follege Friday on the Wayne courts. The Wildcats are undefeated.

Singles results: Cary Oakeson, Wayne, defeated Robert Kregg, 6-3, 6-2; Iarry Dietrich, Wayne, defeated Dave Ross, 6-1, 6-2; Bruce McLarty, Wayne, defeated Dob Snyder, 6-3, 6-1; Mark Robinson, Wayne, defeated Dob Snyder, 6-3, 6-1; Mark Robinson, Wayne, defeated Dietrich, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles: Kriegg-Snyder, Sloux Falls, defeated Oakeson-Dietrich, 6-1, 8-6; Mc Carty-Robinson, Wayne, defeated Robss-Johnson, 6-4, 6-0.



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Wayne State College basketball team their winning the Nebraska College

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Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

REAL ESTATE:

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April 15. Elwin and Katherine
E., Erickson to Adolf and Bertia
Rohlift, lot 10, block 8, Bressler and Patterson's first addition to Winside. \$8.80 in documentary stamps.
April 16. Dorothy and Leonard
Schultz, etal, to Paul G. and
Beverly J. Dangberg, the southeast quarter of section 6, township 25, range 3. \$39,60 in docunicatory stamps.

COUNTY COURT:

April 16. Madeline Welke, Norfolk, speeding, fined \$15 and costs of \$5, Terry Rogers, com-

plainant.

April 16, Kenneth F. Wilson,
Wayne, illegal parking, fined \$10
and costs of \$5. City police

complainant.

April 16. Bill Carlson, Wayne, fined \$25 and costs of \$5, reckless driving. C. Franssen, com-

less driving. C. Franssen, com-plathant.
April 16. Claudia Wylle, Wayne, fined 310 and costs of \$5, overtime parking. City po-lice complathant.
April 17. Fredericki. J. Krause, Hoskins, Improper parking, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, C. Fran-ssen. complathant.

ssen, complainant.
April 17. Larry Baker, Wake-field, fined \$50 and costs of \$5, overweight on axle, H. Johnson, complainant.

complainant.

April 17. Clayton Friis, Oak-land, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, Illegal parking. (Ity police, complainant.

April 18. Richard Bornhoft, Wayne, leaving the scene of a property damage accident, fined \$25 and costs of \$5. (Ity police, complainant.

It's Your Move

MOVED IN: Jerry Wehrer, to 117 Blaine. Clark Gilbert, Laurel, to 204 West 13th St. MOVED OUT:

Clark (Albert, Laure), to 209
West 13th St.
MOVED OUT:
The Phipps, 120 West 13th,
to Marshall, Minn, Meredith
Poehlman, 212 Windom, to Stanton. Mike Collins, 1108 Main, to
Laurel, Joe Knowles, 1217 Pearl,
to South Sloux City, Warren Fltiste, 308 Fast Shith, to Nebraska City. Brock Reade, 827
Valley Drive, to Center Junction, la. Roger Anderson, 409½
Windom, to Fort Madison, la.
Suas Shimoda, 809 Logan, to
Kahuluf Maul, Hawaii, Wanda Dutton, 815½ Logan, to Onawa, la.
Roger Rade, 705½ West Third
to Catana, la. Julle Rasmussen,
204 West 13th, to Council Bluffs.
Lynn Schreurs, 805½ Pine
lieights, to Ankeny, la. John Hier,
RR, to Lincoln, Doug Stone, 831
1, to Ellsworth, la. Larry Good,
in, 310 South Nebraska, to Corning, la. Con Mullenberg, 1108
Bouglas, to Orange City, la. Acel
Catlett, 1217 Pearl to Wyomling,
la. Ronald Gatzemeyr, 113
Blaine, to Norfolk, Antia Peck,
1217 Pearl, to Thurston. Mrs.
Richard Dale, 115 West 11th, to
Pittsburgh, Kan. Craig Peterson,
Valley Drive, to Islan, la.
CHANGES:
Carol Austin, 314 West Third,
to 214 Nebraska, Helen Russell,



WAKEFIELD ATHLETIC BANOUET. Speal day night banquet in honor of Wakefield's Toothall coach at the University of South Dal telt is Pastor Robert Johnson of Salem as telt is Pastor Robert Johnson of Salem as telt is the invocation Coach Salem, center, the USD junior from Wakefield who was her

206 Sherman to 720 Pearl, Bar-bara Bartholet, Pile Hall, to 416 East Ninth, Brad Ford, 1108 Main, to 113', West 11th, Steve Jessen, 104 West 11th, to 612

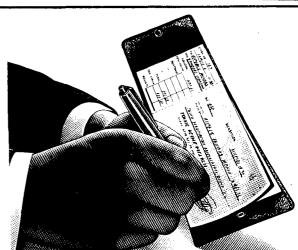


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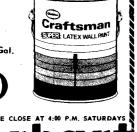


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productive upland soils of the
county. They occur in northeast
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lowa on nearly level to sloping
topography with a slope range

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Py Alfred Applin, Mayor (Publ, Apr. 14, 21, 28)



so well.

The subsoil is about 32 inches thick, brown in color, slity clay loam textured and the structure breaks in vertical pieces called prismatic. Lime occurs between 36 and 48 inches.

oreass in vertical pieces cause or prismatic. Lime occurs between 36 and 48 inches. This gives some idea how much thicker this soil is than Crofton, which has time on the surface.

With the granular structure, good level of organic matter and good tith, this soil takes in water quickly and with little erosion. Frosion is still a problem on steeper slopes and terraces are needed. These soils are neutral with a pil range of 6,6 to optimize plant growth and normally lime is not needed.

Natural Tertility is high but

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Natural tertitity is high but since this soil usually has such a good moisture relationship, higher yields can be expected. These higher yields cut be expected demand on the natural fertility so nitrogen and phosphorus are usually needed to maintain top wields.

Next week—Nora Soils

I See By The Herald

Mr. and Mrs. John Owens re-turned Tuesday from a visit with their daughter and family, the Robert Simmons, Torrington,

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were treated by a doctor. Mrs. Vincent spent Friday to Sunday in the home of her son, Allan Carpenter, Norfolk, Mrs. Lewis Mavis spent Sunday to Monday in the Vincent home. Mrs. Cilifford Gibbs stayed with her mother

Columbus.

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton, Carroll, and Mrs. Edward Oswald
and Dantel were dinner guests
Thursday in the Hubert Nettleton
home, Norfolk, Mrs. Richard
Woslager, Debbie and Pavid visited in the Oswald home Thursday

morning,
Supper guests Friday in the
Linyd Behmer home were Mr.
and Mrs. Flwyn Erickson, Cinncharl. Ericksons leit for home
Tuesday after spending several
days in the Winside area.

Dinner Guests Sunday in the
Lloyd Behmer home were Pastor
and Mrs. Paul Refmers and son.
The group attended the organ
recital that aftermoon at St. Paul's
Lutheran Church, Wayne.

Dinner guests Sunday in the
Gilbert Dangberg home for the
birtiday of Bob were Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Langenberg, Jr. and
family, Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs.
Russell Pryor and family, Mrs.
Donna Carlson and family, Mrs.
Donna Carlson and Steph
and Deenis Dangberg, Meade.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg and Bob and Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Dangberg, Brad and Pat
were visitors Friday evening in
the Emil Dangberg home. Mr.
and Mrs. G. Dangberg and Bob
and Connie Nydahi were supper
guests Monday in the P. Dangberg home.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wylle,
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wylle,

guests Monday in the r. Dauge berg home. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wylle, Lynne, Gary, Greg and Douglas were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Russell Thompson home, Bat-tle Creek. Mrs. Wylle and child-ren were visitors Wednesday ren were visitors Wednesday afternoon in the Edward Oswald

Last Rites Held For Alex Spahr

Funeral services for Alex E. Spahr, 72, were to have been held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Hiscox Funeral Home, Wayne. Mr. Spahr died April 15 at Fugene, Ore.

Ore.
Rev. Paul Russell officiated at
the rites, Pallbearers were Lynn
Jeffrey, Robert Jeffrey, LeRoy
Spahr, Claude Harder, Richard

Jettley, Robert Jettrey, Leiber, Richard Sorensen and Harry Kay, Rurlal was in Greenwood Cemetery. Alexander E. Spahr, son of Frank and Margaret Spahr, was born Aug. 31, 1896 in Wayne. He attended rural school and farmed several years near Wayne. For the past twenty year's he has made his home on the west coast. Prededing him in death we're his parents and a sister. Survivors in clude sisters, Essie Wells, Salem, Ore; Irene and Helen Spahr, Sloux City, and Horothy Allen, Castle Rock, Colo., and a brother, Austin, Monticello, Ia.

Funeral Services For Hoskins Man Held In Norfolk

Held In Nortolk

Funeral services for Alfons
Wurdinger, 66, were held Apr.
18 at St. Mary's Catholic Church,
Norfolk, Mr. Wurdinger died Apr.
18 at St. Mary's Catholic Church,
Norfolk, Mr. Wurdinger died Apr.
18 at Norfolk hospital.
Father Robert Steinhauser of
ficiated at the rites, Pallbearers
were Tom Simonsen, Yankton;
Emil Hoffman, Fremoni; Leon
Chambers and Ronald Lippold,
Omaha; Richard Wurdinger,
Randolph. Burlai was at Hillcrest Memorial Park, Norfolk.
Alfons A. Wurdinger, son jof
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wurdinger,
was born Dec. 20, 1902 at Randolph, He was married to Flossie
Pickering and they farmed southeast of Hoskins.
Preceding him in death were
his parents, a brother and as
sister. Survivors in clude his
wife, a son, Donald of Stanton
of the weathers.

wife, a son, Donald of Stanton and four grandchildren; brothers, Lawrence of Mt. Angel, Ore,, and Joseph, Ed and Arthur of Randolph; and sisters, Mrs. Ray Borgman of Lake Bluf, III, Mrs. Lercy Lippold of Omaha, and Mrs. Paul Broeker, Norfolk.



er with the topic, "Whispering Hope". Next meeting will be May Alcoholism Council Names Delegate, Makes Application for Scholarship

Makes Application

Rev. John C. Erlandson, Concord, chairman of the Northeast
Nebrasia Family - Community
Affairs Council, Inc. was named
as delegate to represent the organization at the annual meeting
of the Nebrasias Mental Health
Association this Friday and Saturday in Lincoln.

Other business transacted at
the Council's regular April meeting included application for a
scholarship to defray a council
member's expenses to attend the
Nebrasias School for Alcohol Studlea to be held in June in Lincoln.

les to be held in June in Lincoln,
Proceedings for employing a
person to conduct alcoholism educational programs in northeast
Nebraska were discussed. Such
a person will possibly be selected by the group's board of directors before June 1.

The Council has been asked to
cooperate with the Ministertal
Association in the South Shox
City area in establishing a branch
mental health clinic serviced by
staff from the Northeast Mental
Health Clinic at Nortolk. The
clinic would be established in
a location easily accessible to
residents of Dakota, Dixon and
Thurston counties.

Persons wanting to know more
about this branch clinic are welcome to attend a
public meeting of the contraction.

about this branch clinic are welcome to attend a public meeting at the Dakota County Court House in Dakota City on Tuesday, Apr. 29, 8:00 p.m.

The University of Nebraska plans to conduct a series of five two-hour sessions on "The Aging Process", Sessions begin the afternoon of May 6 at the Northeast Station, Concord, Sessions will be held on five consecutive Tuesdays.

Anyone interested in attending this series may request further

Anyone interested in attending this series may request further information from Anna Marle Kreffels, Area Extension Agent at the Northeast Station.

The Northeast Nebraska Family – Community Affairs Coincil, Inc. meets regularly the second Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at the Northeast Station. Persons interested in the Council's activities are welcome to attend the meetings.

Zoning -

city areas. This is another fact city areas. This is another fact-or in influencing injustry to re-locate in the midwest. (3) Many counties are now implementing comprehensive planning and have started to move forward rapidly. Netherda also reported that most of the smaller-communities represented related that public areathy is a problem; people are entry is a problem; people are

apathy is a problem; people are for community improvement but the "let John do it" attitude pre-vails.

Four Wrecks -

cording to the pilice report he got over too far to the right due to h car waiting at the stop sign on Ninth, and struck a garden of 1980 Chevrolet Owned by Frank Karel of llowells, Nebr.

Thursday, a 1966 Ford driven by Sandra Bartling was backing freat a parking stall in the 100 slock, on Second Street, when in tollishag with a 1982 Ford driven by Terry Carstens, who was westbound on Second.

Officers investigated an accident Friday when a 1967 Ford driven by Fred Reeg was turning left off Main onto East Third and was in collision with a 1982 Oldsmobile drive by Judy Mischeo of Creighton. She was backing from a parking place in the 100 block. Both drivers stated they did not see the other due to a car stopped at the traffic light.

'Mail-Order' Choories.

Has Debut During Annual FFA Meet

To Salute Industry in Month of May

to gain widespread public know-ledge and support for the indus-trial fete," Monroe said. As it did last year, Business and Industry magazine will pre-sent awards to the community, the newspaper and the radio or television station which carries on the best salute to industry. The Minden Chamber of Com-merce, the Beatrice Daily Sun, and radio station KWBE in Beat-

'Mail-Order' Chorus

Annual FFA Meet

The first state Future Farmers of America "mail-order" chorus with 56 FFA members from 32 schools had its debut at the opening session of the 41st annual Nebraska FFA covention in Lincoln Thursday eventing.

The director, M. Maylon Peters, is vocational agriculture instructor at Milford High school.

The Wilcox High school was well represented with five FFA members in the chorus, Seven

The Wilcox High school was well represented with five FFA members in the chorus, Seven schools-Wilber, Henderson, Diller, Imperial, Nehawia, Falls City and Arnold-each had three youths participating, Schools with two FFA members in the chorus were: Waverly, Super Ior, Milford, West Point, Alnsworth and Bloomfield.

Eighteen schools had one member each in the group. They were: Lewiston, Leigh, Crete, Aurora, Syracuse, Serliner, Centennial (Citica) Allen, Grand Island Northwest, Hooper, Tekannial (Picia) Allen, Grand Island Northwest, Hooper, Tekannia, St. Edward, Lyman, Osmond, Filley, Clarkson, Blue Hill and Franklin.

The chorus also will sing at the convention banquet Friday evening, slated for the Omaha Room in the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Communities Urged

The month of May will be observed as the second annual Nebraska Industry Recognition Month.
"Fach community in Nebraska is being urged to conduct a pro-

"Tach community in Nebraska is being urged to conduct a program at some time during May in bonor of its existing industry; said James W. Monroe, director of the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, which sponsors the event. "Each community plans its own program, but the accumulative effect is one of a statewide salute to industry." "Community leaders are advised to include local newspapers, radio and television stations in their plans in an effort to gain widespread public knowledge and support for the indusedge and support for the indusedge.

rice were last year's winners.
"Nebraska Industry Recognition Month was conducted on somewhat of a trial basis last year," Monroe sald, "and the results, from local communities, industrialists and the public, have been so favorable that it will be an annual observance.

Belden

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2971

A meeting of Community Im-provement program was held Fri-day night in the Bank parlors with 18 people attending.

House Warming Held
A bouse warming was beld
Saturday night in the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hintz.
Cuests were Mr. and Mrs. Bellyin Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Chris
Graf, Mr. and Mrs. Pon Painter,
Mr. and Mrs. Pon Painter,
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Stevens, Mr. and
Mrs. Delbert Stevens, Mr. and
Mrs. Clafforn Halleen and Mr. and
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Mrs. Alvin Young, Physchie
teinners were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer
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Mrs. Alvin Young and Mrs. Clayton Italicen
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Guests Saturday night in the Guests Saturday night in the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heltman in honor of their wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Papenhauser and familty, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Putney and familty, Adolph Bettman, Coleridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Putney and familty, Justington.

Dappy Club meets
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal
entertained the Dappy club Saturday hight in the Bank parlors.
Pinochle winners were Herman
Nordhues, Mrs. Emil Carlson,
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kelfer and
Thomat Longer.

U and I Bridge Meets

U and I Bridge club met Fri-day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ray Arduser, Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst received high.

Thursday afternoon Pres-byterian Women met in the church parlors. Devotions, a play let, "Let My People Go", was presented by Mrs. Darrell Neese, Mrs. Dick Stapleman and Mrs. Douglas Preston. Mrs. Ir-Mrs. Douglas Preston, Mrs. Lr-win Stapleman gave the lesson on Exodus 14:16 At the birth-day table were Mrs. William Eby, Mrs. Harold Huetlg and Mrs. Clarence Stapleman. Thir-ty-two members were present. Lunch was served by Mrs. Chris Graf, Mrs. Earl Barks and Mrs. Dick Stapleman.

Ladies Auriliary

Ladies Auxiliary
Ladies Auxiliary met Tuesday
evening in the Bank parlors with
14 members and a guest, Mrs.
Marvin Weyrich, Randolph-Plans
were made for a sewing bee
to be held at the next meeting.
Legdon men met at the same
time. Their guest was Marvin
Wyerich, Randolph.
Lunch was served both groups
by Mrs. Chris Arduser and Mrs.
Alvin Young.

by Mrs. Alvin Young.

Guests for Birthday Mrs. B. H. Mosley served lunch at the Bowling Coffee Wed-nesday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Present from Belden

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, April 21, 1969 were Mrs. Fred Pflanz, Mrs. John Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Ray An-derson, Mrs. Chris Graf, Mrs. Alyin Young, Mrs. Manley Sutton and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Guests to play canasts in the home of Mys. Alvin Young Thursday night in honor of her birthday were Mrs. Fred Flians, Mrs. Chris Arduser, Mrs. John Wobenhorst, Mrs. B. H. Moseley, Mrs. Farl Parks, Mrs. Ellmer Ayer and Mrs. Chris Roth,

Mr. and Mrs. Firmer Hansen and Kristi and Mrs. Don Bonneau and sons, Hartington, were guests Tuesday evening in the TSG Leap-

home.
Mr. Art Childs, Yakima,
Wash., and Állie Childs, Sloux
City, were breakfast guesta.
Thursday in the Robert Wobben-

Thursduy in the Robert Wobbenlorst home.
Mr. and Mrs. II, M. Auker,
Wayne, entertained Mr. and Mrs.
II, II, Moseley for supper Thursday at the Wagon Wheel, They
were guests later in the Auker
home in Wayne.
Mrs. Byrnell Graf and Rhonda
and Mrs. Robert Wobbenlorst
were dinner guests Friday in the
Herman Fahlke home, Laurel.
Harold Bloomquist, McLean,
Mrs. Byron McLain wert to Rochester Tuesday to get Byron
McLain who was a patient at
the clinic. They returned Wednesday.
Allie Childs, Yakima, Wash, were
Wednesday afternoon guests in
the Robert Wobbenlors home.
Mrs. Dan Bruning and Mark
were guests Monday overnight in
the Cy Smith home, Laurel.

were guests monday overnight in the Cy Smith horne, Laurel. Mrs. Kermit Graf, Randolph, was a guest Wednesday afternoon in the Bill Brandow home. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gubbels, Sharlene and Jante attended the

breakfast guests in the Darrell Clark home. Mrs. Loyd Fish was a supper guest Sunday in the FG Flanz home. Evening guests were Mr-and Mrs. Fred Theis, Randolph. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Graf, and family were dinner guests Sunday in the Herman Ehlis home at Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leapley

were supper guests Saturday in the home of Mrs. Allie Nordby, the home of mus. Hartington. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bartel,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bartel,
Laurel, were evening guests Sunday in the Chris Graf home.
Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Hintz
and daughters, Colorado Syrings,
arrived Monday night to visit
in the Chalres Hintz home. He
will go to Wichita, Kan. for more
schooling and then will be transfered to Thailand.
Mrs. Hazen Boling was a luncheon guest Wednesday of Mrs.
Henry Specht, Coleridge.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pflanz, Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Fish and Mrs. Loy
fish attended the wedding Monday

Fish attended the wedding Monday morning of Dennis Preston, Tipp City, Ohlo and Jean Stading, South

Stoux.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hintz and Sue, South Stoux, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hintz and family, Norfolk, and Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Hintz and daughters, Colorado Springs,

Coin Beuck, South Sloux, was a dinner guest Thursday in the Ed Keffer home and an afternoon caller in the home of Mrs. Louise Beuck.

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Scattered Neighbors Med Scattered Neighbors met Wednesday afternoon in the Clar-ence Pfelfer home with eight members. Roll was answered by each wearing their oldest hat and "Faster Parade" opened the

and "Paster narrow meeting.

Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer reported on the council meeting at Wayne the first of April, on the tea to be held in Wayne May 2 and on the county tour

Mrs. Vernon Miller had the lesson, "Frozen Dessert", which was enjoyed with the lunch Mrs. Pfeiffer served. Mrs. Wilmer Deck read an Mrs. Wilmer Deck read an article on German measiles. The club voted to participate in the Community improvement program. Delegates are Mrs. Warren Marotz and Mrs. Dale Krueger. Next meeting will be May 14.

Methodist Council Meets Methodist Council on Ministries met Monday evening at United Methodist Church with eight present. Next meeting will be May 12 at the Church.

Jolly Couples Meet
Jolly Couples met Tuesday
evening in the Louie Willers
home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs.
E. T. Warmermunde and Mr. and
Mrs. N. I. Ditman. F. T. Warnemunde won guest prize. Next
meeting will be May 20 at the
F. C. Witt home.

Saddle Club Meets saddie Club Meets Winside Saddie Club met Apr. 8 at the legion hall with about thirty members. Bingo served for entertainment and a cooperative lunch was served. Next meeting will be May 13 at the legion hall.

Netghborting Circle Iias Meeting Fleven members of Neighbor-ing Circle club attended a tunch-con Tuesday at Sunset Plaza, Norfolk, and discussed attending the tulip festival at Orange City, Ia., in May. Next meeting will be May 15 with Anna Koll.

Voss and Mrs. Paul Dang-

May 7 the group will meet at the Stanley Soden home and May 21 at the Orville Lage home.

Immanuel Women Meet

Immanuel Missionary Immanuel Missionary wo-men's Society met Wednesday afternoon in the Otto Ulrich home with Mrs. Amelia Schroeder, hostess. Guesta were Mrs. Au-gust Bronzynski, Anna Bronzyn-ski and Mrs. Marie Puls. Six members were present. Mrs. Otto Ulrich was program lead-

I. B. P. CATTLE BUYER Gerald Jackson

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mued from page 1)

(Continued front page 1) that was elected 'President of the association, through Kemble will serve as an absociation officer in district three.

Tony Netherdal reports that some of the ideas highlighting the sessions were (1) industry demands the following in a community which is a prospective location site; a comprehensive location site; a comprehensive plan enthusiastically backed and implemented by the city government; good schools; adequate recreational facilities and adequate housing. (2) the industrial worker in the midwest is more stable, conscientious and will "out produce" his counterpart in the large city areas. This is another factured.

occurred when Ernest Prevert, driving a 1962 Plymouth, was northbound on Nebraska and was turning left onto Ninth stree. Ac-



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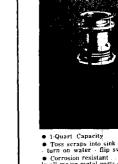
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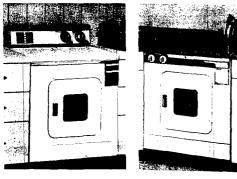
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relatives for the gifts, letters and cards that I received during my recent hospitalization in the my recent hospitalization in the Veterans Hospital in O maha John Lynch.

I WISH TO THANK my many friends and relatives who sent cards, gifts and flowers during my stay in the hospital. Mythanks also to the fine nursing staff and Dr. George John and to the Wayne Greenhouse for the trio Wayne Greenhouse for the use of roses. Mrs. Art Lage. a21

WE WISH TO THANK all our kind friends, relatives and neighbors who sobraciously gave of their time to help arraine for Kenny's sale. Also a sincere thank you to the ladies who helped prepare food and serve meals. Mrs. Kenneth Ostrander and our families.

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tunk or days gone by, when we were all together. A shadow over our life is cast, A loved one gone forever. Very sadly missed by Linda Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Pittet and Mrs. LaVerle Miner and family.

Services Held for

Funeral services for William Zach, 84, who died Apr. 13 at Wayne lospital, were held Apr. 15 at St. Mary's Church, Wayne. The rosary was recited Monday vening at Wiltse Funeral lome. Burfal was in St. Francis Cometry, Iumphrey.
Father Paul Begley, Wayne, officiated at the ritgs and members of the family served as pallbearers.
William Zach, son of Frank William Zach, son of Frank

bers of the family served as pailbearers.

William Zach, son of Frank and Martha Zimmerman Zach, was born May II, 1884 in Iliumphrey, and had spent his life there, in Pierce, and in Wayne where recently he had lived with a niece, Mrs. liarry Kinder. Survivors include a brother Emil Zach, Mt. Angel, Ore. and nieces and nephews.

Public Notices

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Charles E. McDermott (Publ. Apr. 14, 21, 28)

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206 MAIN, WAYNE, NEBR.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, April 21, 1969

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In the County Court of Wayne County, lebrasia,

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IN LOVING MEMORY of

William Zach, 84

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Notice of Searing of Beltium for Final Settlement of Account Found Settlement of Account County Count of Wayne County, Schraiba. Estate of Lloyd G, NeCydstan, Deceased, The State of Lloyd G, NeCydstan, Deceased, Notice in hereby, given that a petition has been filed for final sectlement herein, not been filed for final sectlement herein, fees and commissions, distribution of estate and approval of final account and discharge, which will be for hearing in this court on May 1, 1989, a tive of clock pun. Phereod this revenue filton, County Judge (Seat)

LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND HEIRS In the County Court of Wayne County

In the County Court of Wayne County, Schmidt Matter of the Editer of Irens E. Anderson, Deceased.

The State of Horarska, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that Russell E. Anderson has filted a Publiss alleghes that Anderson has filted a Publiss alleghes that 13, 1922, a resident of Wayne County, Ne-hranka, setted on a biterest in the follow-ing described real epistate to-wit: The Worth Thirty feet 0/39 of Lot Cine (i) and the Sandy Present Teet (SEP) of Co. 1900. D. Alphay. Care U.S. Saharis and

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The following officers reports of fees collected during the month of March and resulting to Nate and count) Treasurers were No. F. Washing, Clark

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Servall Towel & Linen Sup., March service				18,76
Faster Nebr. Tells. Co., Name Monroe International, Ribbones Redffeld & Co., Inc., Supplies Postmaster, Wayne, 300 envelopes Earlier Buff, Sarpy Co. Clerk, Annual assessment				4.08
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Zerox, Supplies				107,73 127, 37
The Wayne Herald, March service Monroe International, Supplies-new equipment				1356.42
				45,00
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B. B. Bornhoft, Special attorney fees				\$0.00 98,58
John T. Bressler, Jr. CDC, Mental beath hearing				56.53
Don Welble, Travel expense				1500.00
INSTITUTIONS FUND				2000.00
Leona Bairde, Co. Treas., April payment				2000,00
Erving Doring, Road work		6.03		127,57
Lonnie Henegar, Sama	39.60	14,28	3.51	240,11
Don Larsen, Same	16.50	13,87	1,53	257,10
Francis Lindsay, Same,	4.90	13.46	2.15	97,10 227,89
Robert Mann. Same	1,50	6,73	.14	171.53
Martin Schuttler, Same		.81		16.19
Ed Simelmo, Same	34.60	12,46	1,15	227,49 790,43
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Beach Hurlbert, Road work	30.00 27.50	13,87	2,61	242,62 250,56
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Bill Landanger, Same	24,90	12,57	2,25	222,28
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Central Supply Co., Supplies		***		386.46
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Army Specialist Four Richard H. Carlson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson, Laurel, was assigned as a medic in the Americal Division's 11th Infan-try Brigade in Vietnam, March

New address: Pvt. Michael W. Schutte 2518070, Pht. 3053, MCRD, San Diego, Calif, 92140.

Robert E. Hall, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall, Car-roll, is aboard the destroyer USS Frank Knox. The ship re-cently spent 14 days docked at Sassabo, Japen, following 32 days



on the gunline. Hall has written his parents that they are now once again back at sea on the gunline. His address: Robert E. 1811 S.N., B639256 1st Div., USS Frank Knox DD 742, FPO San Frank Enox DD 742, 6601.

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- NEW TRACTORS

Airman First Class Jerry L. Brasch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Brasch, 409 W. First St., Wayne, has arrived for duty at Andersen AFB, Guam.

A small error appeared in the address of Richard Stefken in the last service station, lie is stationed at Phu Cat, Vietnam, His address is: S/Sgt. R. K. Stefken, 16859572, 480 T. F. Sq., APO San Francisco, 96369.

Letters to the Editor

Altus, Oklahoma

Altus, Oklahoma
Dear Editor,
Thanks to SWAY for the gift.
We have been on the move once
again. This time we were returning from Italy. SWAY's letter and gift caught up with us at
Altus, Okla.
I am presently assigned to the

United States.

Again we say thanks for the gift and God bloss all who participate in supporting this most thoughful organization. It does take a great part in boosting the moral of the serviceman, knowing the folkl at home are backing him.

Gerald D. Mann Gerald D. Mann

Hoskins

Mrs. Hans Asmus 565-4412

Hold Regular Meeting Hoskins saddle club met at the hall Monday evening. It was ided to install additional fence Hoskins arena at the next

at Hoskins arena at the nex meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Don Langenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. George Langen-berg, Jr., were on the enter-talnment committee. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Howard Fuhr-man, Vernon Behmer and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Langenberg. Next meeting will be May 12.

PTA Holds Meeting
Hoskins PTA met at the school
house Tuesday evening.
Plans were made for the annual school plenic to be held
May 18 at the school house with
dinner to be served at 1 p.m.
On the entertalment committee
are Mrs. Harold Wittler, Mrs.
Carl Mann, Mrs. Norris Langenperg. Mrs. Dennis Waller, Mrs.
Arnold Wittler and Mrs. Clarence
lioeman. Mrs. Stanley Langen-Hoeman. Mrs. Stanley Langenberg and Mrs. George Langenberg, sr., will be on the drink

Dear Editor
I am writing to you about my name being drawn by SWAY, inc. I want to thank all of you for it, sir. I am still at Co. D 5th En. 1st BUT Brigade. I am still training men for the first eight weeks in the army. They are in their sixth week of training.
I thank everybody that helped in the SWAY drawing.

Figar J. Baird committee.
Paul McIntosch, Norfolk, guest
speaker, showed films on Spain.
Mrs. Dennis Waller and Mrs.
Raymond Jochens were on the

Youth Fellowship Meets
Youth Fellowship of Peace
United Church of Christ met at
the church Tuesday evening. They
plan to have a hay rack party
in June, Carol Fuhrman and Dein June, Caroli unriman and De-nise Puls reported on the State-wide youth conference held in Lincoln, Denise Puls served. The next meeting will be May 20 in the Henry Langenberg home.

Entertain Rook Club
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brumels
entertained Rook Club at their
frome Monday evening for the
last meeting of the season. Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Fenske, Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Jochens and Mrs.
Awalt Walker were winners.

Mrs. Emma Bargstadt, Plerce, and Mrs. Marie Rathman returned home Friday after spending three days in the Kenneth Magdanz home, Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bargstadt and Gayle and Mrs. Terry Kudera and Michelle, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Shelton, Mrs. Marie Rathman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brudtgan, John and Joan helped Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bargstadt observe their 47th wedding anniversary Saturday evening.

stadt observe their 47th wedding anniversary Saturday evening. Mrs. Ilans Ilansen, Pierce, Mrs. Ella Drevsen, Norfolk, Mrs. Ellphia Schellenberg, Mrs. Marie Rathman, Mrs. Louis Bendin, Mrs. Alfred Mangels and Mrs. Alvin Wagner surprised Mrs. Gladys Maas on her birthday with Gladys Maas on her birthday with dinner Tuesday at Sunset Plaza, Norfolk. A birthday cake baked by Mrs. Hansen and decorated by Mrs. Clifford Pentico centered the table.

Mrs. Flphia Schellenberg, Mrs. Marte Rathman and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus were guests at the Gladys Maas home Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday.

My ray Droescher, Norfolk, Spent the weekend with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gosch, Pierce, visited in the Louis Bendik born.

din home Tuesday evening.
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Marie Wagner Tuesday morning, that her brother George Ellenberger, Golden, Colo., had died Tuesday morning. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at Golden.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gutzman, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Führman and familty. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Marotz and daughters. Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz and familty helped Mrs. Minite Marotz celebrate her 84th 'birthday Monday evening.

otz celebrate her 84th birthday Monday evening. Mrs. Louis Broer, Randolph, Mrs. Henry Bargstadt, Mrs. El-mer Maas and Mrs. Emma Barg-stadt, Plarce, Mrs. Marie Rath-man and Mrs. W. K. Shelton spent Monday in the Fred Barg-stadt home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collister, Manteca, Callt., arrived Monday evening to visit in the J. E. Pingel home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel entertained Pinochie club Monday evening, Mrs. Arthur Behmer, Emil Gutzman, Mrs. Arthur Marotz, Ed Winter, and Mrs. Wayne Thomas were winners. Next meeting will be Apr. 27 in the Ed Winter home.

Mrs. Fred Schroder, Mrs. Herman Marten, Mrs. Riy mond Walker, Mrs. Nelda Schroer, Norfolk, Mrs. Frank Marten, Mrs. George Langenberg, sr.

Norfolk, Mrs. Frank Marten, Mrs. George Langenberg, sr., and Mrs. Fred Brumels visited Valley View rest home and the Norfolk Convalescent home Wednesday afternoon to present a

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Project Club Meets
Hillcrest Project club metTuesday with Mrs. Alfred
Tuesday with Mrs. Alfred
Thomas and Mrs. T.P. Roberts.
Eleven members and two guests,
Mrs. E.A. Morris and Mrs. Owen
Jenkins, answersd roll call by
wearing the Easter bonnet they
had made.
The lesson was each member showing a sweet roll sample
she had made. These were later
served for lunch. Next meeting
will be May 20.

Larry Petersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Petersen, was hit by a flying baseball bat Tuesday and received a cut near his temple requiring several stitch.

es. The accident occured while he was playing ball at school. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pan-kau and family, Rock Port, Mo., and Mrs. Mavis Pankau and Dan-

and Mrs. Mavis Pankau and Danny spent the weekend in the
lesse Milligan home and also
visited other friends and relatives.
Charlens Johnson, Winside, and
no vernight guest Twesday
in the Jesse Milligan home.
Dinner guest Sunday in the
Larcy Nelson home in honor
of Mrs. Nelson's birthday were
dr. and Mrs. Don Frink, Danny, Brad and Bryan, Norfolk,
Mrs. and Mrs. Gordon Davis,
Kevin and Shelly and Mr. and
Mrs. Jay Drake. Club Meeting Held
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Ed Fork May 9.

The Navy has announced that no longer will young men have to walt to be enlighted into the young men, have to walt to be enlighted into the guest, Mrs, H. M. Hilpert. Rev. the Chief of Naval personnel,

the Navy said that it is now accepting applications for immediate processing and active duty.

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