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Masonic Lodge to Be Dedicated Saturday

Wayne's Masonic Lodge 120, the dream of lodge members since about World War I, will be dedicated Saturday evening at 7 p.m.

nerstone ceremony tools piace last Joly.

Dedicating the building will be Norrls W. Lallman of Booper, Grand Master. The services are open to the public. The lodge will meet at 4 p.m. to receive the grand officers, followed by a dinner for the grand officers and officers of the Wayne Lodge and the dedication eeremony.

There are about 200 members of the Wayne lodge, the Chapter of the Order of the Fastern Star, chartered at beginning of the century, also has about 200 members.

Masonry in Wayne Courts had

NEN School Heads Will Meet at WSC

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The annual drive-in conference of the Northeast Nebraska school Administrators will be held at wavne State College all day Wednesday.

The conference, for school administrators and principals, will have as its theme "Pulneation to the 70%" and will feature Dr. Lerne Ortriesen, assistant commissioner of education, as keynote speaker.

The day's activities begin Wednesday morning at 9:45 with a speech ka Dr. Ortriesen, Franci discussions on "Student Universit," "Vegotiating" and "The Middle

"Negotiating" and "The Middle School Movement" will be held School Movement" will be held from 10:45 to noon, following a luncheon at the Brich Room, there will be a talk by Dr. William Anderson, superinten-dent of SiouxCits public schools, followed by the presentation of

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Located at the intersection of 10th and Lincoln, the temple was may recently completed. The cornerstone correspond to the foliation of the lodge moved to Wakefield and Mark. The lodge charter of the lodge moved to Wakefield and Mark. The lodge charter was disc, has been made to the Prevident's List at Washington of Wakefield. In 1883 sevening that the lodge moved to Wakefield and Mark. The lodge charter was disc, has been made to the Prevident's List at Washington of Wakefield. In 1883 sevening the lodge of Wakefield and Wakefield and Wakefield and Wakefield in the Wayne area of Wayne High Graduate Wayne High Gradua Warne. The lodge charter was moved to Wasfelled. In 1883 executal Masons in the Wasne area were approved for a lodge and the members started meeting in the upstairs room of a building located about where felber's Plactmen is now. The ludge was later mixed several times about the town?

The Wasne lodge has had two grand masters since its formation A. R. Davis in the late 1920's and Balph M. Carlart in the early 1960's.

Officers of the Wasne lodge are Arnold Marr, worshipful master, Eclos Clark, senior warden, Robert Carbart, innior warden, Belexard Lund, senior dearon, ben Dahl, innior dearon, ben Dahl, innior dearon, stewards, and lim Palmer, tyler.

On President's List
Linda L. Hillman, daughter
of De, and Mrs. List Sex mour
of Wasne, has been named to the
President's List at Washington
State University at Pullman
Aris, Hillman, a 1905 graduate
of Weine High School and former
student at South Dakota University at Vermillion, was one of
only 276 out of 1,245 benor roll
students who made the list, Students, on the President's List
have received a minimum grade
point average of 3,30 in one
semister from V and B grades
in at least 14 hours of enrollment of which at least 12 hours
are in courses carrying grade
points.

Ne has also received a scholariship to attend a German speak-

She has also received a schol arship to attend a German speaking institute in Portland titis summer and has been awarded a teaching assistantship todograd attentions that this fall at WSU. She will receive her bachelon's de

said the utility pole absorbed the Had the auto continued another 12 feet, Matejka said, it would have

feet, Mitejlas said, it would have dropped into a 10 foot empt sitage pit on the east side of the road, possibly resulting in one or more fatalities.

Several of the youth were thrown out of the vehicle, the Trooper said, upon impact with Sec 5 WAYNE LADS, page 8

Wayne, Area Youth Cited for Superior

Scholarship at NU

One Wayne youth and four area people were among 166 University of Nebraska seniors cited for superior scholarship at the Iniversity's 41st annual Honors Convocation Tuesday in the Col-

Convocation Tuesday in the Coliseum.

Honored for earning superior scholarship by ranking in the upper three per cent or having been on the honor roll each year since their freshman year were Philip Everett Rees of Wayne, kay Warrie Gustafson of Wakerield, Ron Lop Miller of Pilger and Roger Lee Meyer and Donna Jean Jamison, both of Randolph, In addition, three students from Wayne and students from Carroll, Concord, Emerson, Jaurel,

5 Wayne Lads Cheat Death in Wreck

Live Wayne youths escaped serious Injury Monday evening about 8:30 p.m. when the north-bound 19th Oldsmobile convertible in which they were riding went out of control, on what is known as Troutmus's corner.

one mile north of Winside on Highwa 29. Frooper D. Ma-telial, who investigated the ac-cident with the assistance of Sheriff Webble and Deputs S. C. Thompson, Michael L. Jensen, 16, of Warne, was driving the airlo which, after rounding the corner, skidded, turned around beading south while continuing sideways, striking a former beav utility pole which had been previously saved off to autroximately a four sawed off to approximately a fou

foot height.

Jensen's passeagers, all of Wayne, were Dennis Flege, Dong-las Flege, Warren Fledtke, and James Schultz, Trooper Matejka

First Summer Session to Start at WSC Tuesday

The first session of Wavne tate's third term begins next nesday when classes convene or the seven-week period. Two registrations are schedul-

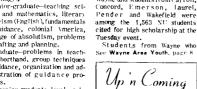
convergistrations are schedules. Staturday morning, 8:30 to cational psychology, the family 11:30, for evening class students only and Monday, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., for all students. All registration will be done in like tuditorium.

cational psychology, the family (130), for evening class students only and Monday, 9 a.m. to 2330 secinlogy). Senior-graduate—teaching selection will be done in Elect Auditorium. The first session schedule includes 23 evening courses meeting twice weekly and one evening workshop June 9-13. The evening courses:

Lower division—interpretation of Ilterature and public address, both in communication arist, paglish Ilterature I, American history to 1877, survey of U. S. history, elementary school physical education, See 1st Summer Session, page 8

American government.

Upper division-in-service directed teaching, Chaucer, geography of Europe, Library organization and administration, edu-



—Today (Thursday), start of District III Music Contest at Wayne State.
—Friday, Winside High awards banquet, 6:30 p.m.—Monday, Blue Devil IRays at Wayne State, 1 p.m.—Tue sday, city council meets, 7:30 p.m.
—Wednesday, northeast Nebraska school administrators meet at Wayne State, all day.

Scout 'Fun Fair' Is May 3

g: "fin fair" scheduled frym to 5 p.m. Max 3 on Fast Se-ond street in Wayne, according 8 Rowan Wiltse, district camping ad activities chairman. Theme of the "fin fair", spon-rord this year by the Wayne mior Clamber of Commerce,

Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be "This Is My Country". Alan Hammer is in charge of

Conducting Survey

A survey is being conducted in the Wayne area by Chuck Smith and Frank Binaldo, VISTA workers serving the Wayne area, to see how many people who do not lave high school diplomas might be interested in taking courses in adult basic education at Wayne State (Albert

in adult basic education at Wayne State College.

Smith said he has talked with officials at the college in attempt to begin offering courses which would enable a person without a high school degree to obtain an equivalent degree. This degree is recognized by most appropriate and entiresting and

degree is recognized by misst employers and universities and colleges, according to Smith, Ansbod, who would be interested in learning more about the program should call either Smith or kinaido at 375-2817.

Eighth Graders To Take Exams

Twenty-nine Wayne County eighth grade rural school students and eighth grade students from St. Mary's School will assemble Munday aftermoon at 1:30 p.m. in the Wayne High School study hall for a language aptitude test and the Nelson diagnostic reading test, according to Wayne High's counselor, Kendall Carlson.

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Carlson.
Carlson said Monday the language test will help in counseling students in terms of the foreign language program, and the diagnostic reading exam will help in a scer taining the student's reading capabilities.

Wayne County is belowed the superintendent, Gladys Porter, basic-ported that of the TI eighth griders in the county who will be freshmen next fall, 29 will attend Wayne, 11 will go to Wakefield, 10 to Winside, seven to Norfolk, five to Randolph, three to Pender, two to Wisner, two to Pender, two to Wisner, two to Laurel, one to Pierce and one to a parochial school at Sheldon.

Wayne High, West Point Catholic Students Win Science Scholarships

Science and mathematics students from West Point Catholic schools won most of the honors warned Saturday by the Northeast Nebraska Junior Academy of Science.

Among the honors were five \$100 secholarships provided by the Wayne State Foundation for collegiate study at Wayne State. The recipients: Ron Seymour of Wayne High, biology; and all from West Point Central Catholic High School, Ann Strahle and Jeanne Schaaf, chemistry; Barbara Gantrup and Vickel Disher, physics; Patrick Grewe, mathematics, and Harold Baumert, biology.

Two of the scholarships were

logy. Two of the scholarships were a ipintly for the chemistry and the physics projects presented to

the physics projects presented to the academy meeting.

Six alternates for the scholar-ships also were named: Janet Hasebroock of Wayne; Warren Renner and Dean Woerman of West Point Catholle working to-gether on a project; Wayne Svo-boda, West Point Catholic; Mau-reen Ortmeler, West Point Catho-

lic, and Jody Hunke, West Point Guardian Angels. Judges of the projects awarded these places: First-in biology, Harold Bau-mert, Wayne Svoboda, West Fohnt; Leah Havener, Janet Hase-proock, Wayne; in mathematics, See WAYNE HIGH, page 8

Weed Control People Meet in Wayne Today

The regular mouthly meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Weed Control District will be held today (Thursday) in the Woman's Chub Room in the city auditor-

Club Room in the city auditor-ium.

The meeting, which is for board members and supervisors, will start at 10 a.m. and will end at 3 p.m. Discussion will center on problems the various weed control districts are having in controlling weeds and using chemicals.

The district covers a 20-county area in northeast Nebrasia.

Note that and Box Seouts from throughout the Lewis and Clark District, will have display booths erected out-of-doors on East Second street where there will be plents of room for the anticipated crowd.

Turpose of the booths is to present the complete Scouling program in such areas as first ald, cooking, cftizen ship, bloocering, camp site-preparation, Indian lore, rope work, (the Seout gymastics, flags of America and communication.

A highlight of the "fun file" is the Indian dance to be pre-

A highlight of the 'Yun fair' is the Indian dance to be pre-sented by the Lewis and Clark District's Order of the Arrow camping society who will dance in colorful Indian costumes.

The Jaycees plan to have a food stand at the site. In case of rain, the "fun fair" will be held one week later on May 10.

Drive-In Services

Drive-In Services
To Begin in June
The Presbyterian Church will
again sponsor services at the
Dude Ranch Drive-In Theatre
north on Highway 15 sech Sunday of June, July and August.
Worship will begin at 8:30 a.m.
Visitors from all churches will be welcome and offerings clearly
indicated for other local churches
will be forwarded to them. The
services will be mon-denominational and are designed for those
who find it more! convenient to
attend an early service in their
cars than to enter a sanctuary.
Rev. C. Paul Ressell will officiate at the services.

Wayne Rasmussen Elected Area V-P At State FFA Meet

Wayne Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rasmussen of Waterbury, was elected as one of four area vice-presidents of the Nebraska Association of the Fu-

four area vice-presidents of the Nebrasia Association of the 10-ture l'armers of America at the final session of the group's 41st annual convention in Lin coln Saturday.

Wayne will head the northeast area and assisted by his area chairman will preside over all area meetings. The area vice-presidents and the area chairman will assist the new state president, Phil Johnson of Meade, and the new secretary, Jerry Littertoph of Lyman, in planning the 1970 state convention.

Several area towns won ribbons in the various contests held in connection with the annual state FFA convention, which concluded Saturday.

Emerson-Hubbard's team scored 939 points to come in second among the 64 high school teams competing in the dairy cattle selection contest. First place winner Sargent scored 1,034 points.

Winning a bler ribbon the contest was Emerson-Hubbard's Mark Rasmussen, Roger Jensen of Emerson-Hubbard's mar Rasmussen, Roger Jensen of Emerson-Hubbard's mar Rasmussen, Roger Jensen of Emerson-Hubbard's mar Rasmussen, Roger Jensen of Emerson-Hubbard won a red See WAYNE RASMUSSEN, p. 3

Time Change

Fulk Tells NEN Stockmen New Farm Policy Needed

"Curr feeding people should be an image for the world", lowa State Tair secretary benneth Tulk told 366 members and guests of the Northeast Nebrasky. The stock I ceeders Association at their annual banquet Saturday evening. The S. p.m. dinner was held in the Student Center at Wayne State College.

Crelghton Inau of Des Möines, National Swine Council secretary, presided as master of ceremonies. Prior to the guest speaker's address, Donald May berry-president of the NEY Livestock I e ed er s. Association, spoke briefly, as did Bob Merchant, president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, who welcomid the crowd to Wayne.

The association covers the following four countles: Thurston, Wayne, Disolat and Divon, Officers are Don Muyberry, Pender, president; Henry Bruns, Ponder, vice-president; Wibur Tuert, Wakefield, seerestary and Willis Meyer of Wayne, treasurer.

Willis Meyer of Wayne, treasurer.

Kenneth Lulk, secretary of the lowa Nate Lair, was guest speaker giving an address centered on the necessity of livestock feeders building an image that reflects a quality product which can be marketed with pride and casulting in a profit. Eurite in. can be marketed with pride and resulting in a profit. Full's u-nique ability to inject humor throughout his address not only nailed down the point he was making but also kept the crowd amused. Fulk pointed out that one-half of the neonless for the results.

Fulk pointed out that one-half of the people on Farth are underfied, many having only a single room in which to live, he explained that the U. S., should create the image of being the one nation in the world capable of feeding people adequately, "Pheding people should be an image for the world", he sald, Noting that it takes 50 people to feed 100 in Russia, he told his audience that it takes only six people to feed 100 in the U. S. Speaking of farm problems, Fulk stated, "The government will never solve the fartmer's problem, but it has been trying See FULK TELLS, page 8

Carroll Farmers Report 84 Pigs Stolen Saturday

Eighty-four pigs, averaging 30 pounds each, were reported stolen from a farm several miles north of Carroll either Friday night or early Saturday morning, according to Wayne County Deputy Sheriff S. C. Thompson. Valued at \$17 each, the pigs are owned by Loyal and Kearney Lackas, who discovered the livestock shortage Saturday. According to the Sheriff's report the missing pigs were grossbred between a Duroc boar and Chester white sows, resulting in the pigs being of red, white and black mixed colors. Anyone laving any information that might relate to the pigs being stolen, or which might help in solving the theft, are asked to contact the Wayne County Sheriff's office. Eighty-four pigs, averaging 30

asked to contact the Wayne County Sheriff's office.

Deputy Thompson reminds farmers to keep close check on their livestock and machinery, note license numbers of strange whicles driving in the area, and report any theft to the Sheriff's office just as soon as possible. Time is an important element in the apprehension of criminals.

Winside Girl Scout **Program Organized**

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About 15 mothers and 25 girls
met Monday at Winside Public
School to organize a local swilor
girl scout troop. Mrs. Watter
Bleich was present as program
consultant. Mrs. Ann Stevens of
farthigton, field advisor, and
Mrs. Arnold Emry of Wayne,
ne'igh ho rho od representative,
showed films and conducted a
discussion period.
The troug is to be sponsored
by Winside Federated Woman's
Club, Mrs. Don Melerhenry will
be leader and Mrs. Paul Zoffka, assistant leader.
All girls aged 9 to 11 in
this, 5th and 6th grades who are
interested in becoming girl
scouts are invited to attend the
first meeting scheduled for Monday, Agr. 28 at 4 p.m. at the
Winside Fre Hall.

Plans are to organize a Browrie ground for 7 in 9-year-old



AFS Host Family Selected

The American Field Service chapter in Wayne has been notified by the New York ATS office that a new ATS family has been selected in Wayne, bry and Mrs. Walter Peterson, 113 Wilcilff, will be hosts to the new American Field Service exchange student this fall.

Dr. Peterson is head of the Education and Psychology Division at Wayne State College. He and his wife have two daughters, Wilmona, 16, and Christine, who is 14.

Bob Porter said Tuesday that the local AFS chapter will be informed sometime in May or early June as to whether the new AFS student is a boy or girl and where he or she will be coming from.

Egihon Guzman Bustamante, Santiago, Chille, is the present AFS students will she now will return to Chile in June after thing at our of the United States. Egihon will return to Chile in June after thing for AFS students scheduled in Fremont May 24, 25, 28, The annual affair gives AFS students and exchange ideas.

Members of the local AFS continue working on the finan-

Graduation Scenes

A full page of pictures is devoted to scenes from the spring commencement at Wayne State College last Thursday. See section three, page three.

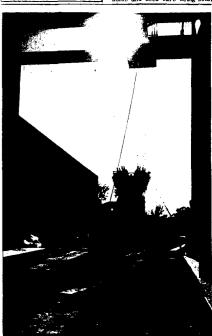
cial project of securing adequate funds for the new student, Porter said that all donations will be said that all donations will be much appreciated. Those inter-ested in contributing to the pro-ject should contact Al Kern. The local AFS chapter is also in the process of obtaining names of local students interested in

on local students interested in participating in the Americans Abroad student exchange pro-gram, according to Porter. The chapter is examining the possi-bility of entering such a program.

Stickers Needed On Cars Bought Since April 1

A warning to Wayne County motorists: If you have purchased a new or used car from a licensed dealer since Aprill and it does not have a safety sticker, you are in violation of the state, you are in violation of the state, you are in violation of the state we motor vehicle inspection law. Jlowever, the Wayne police and County Sheriff are not enforcing the law as yet because there have been on instruction is issued in regards to the enforcement and administration of the law from the State Department of Motor Vehicles. Such specifications will be forthcoming, however, in the future and the new law will be enforced.

Automobile dealers in Wayne are attaching the stickers to new autos and used cars being sold.





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Prack 199 Meets

Monthly Pack 199 met Apr. 16
at the school house for a pet
and hobby show. Among pets on
display were a white rabbit,
guinea pig, collie puppy, chamcleon and a black and white kitten. Hobbles consisted of models,
andehbox cars and badges.

Due to Inclement weather in
March the Indian dance by the
8 and 9 year olds was given
at this meetling. Boys wore costumes they had made.

turnes they had made.
A wards were presented to
Webelos Bichard Davenport and
Robert Burgess who received the
engineer activity badge. Others

receiving awards were Douglas Kluver, bear badge and gold and silver arrows under the bear; Gary Brownell, a silver arrow under the wolf, and Bob Kruss a wolf ladge and a gold arrow under it. The District Fun l'air at Wayne, May 3 was discussed.

Participate in Symptons

Participate in Symphony
Nebraska students taking part
in the Slouxland Youth Symphony
concert given at Paullira, Ia. Apr.
17, were Dick Burgess, Allen,
Lori Fink, Pender, and Brian
Murphy, South Sloux City.

Library Board Meets

Library Board Meets
Springbank Township Library
board met at the Library Mar,
12. Present were three board
members and the librarian. A
children's reading hour was planned for this summer. Several



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ten room was fairly typical of it new books for adults and children lave been purchased from money donated by The Community Club and several books have been donated by Mrs. Fdan Fills, Mrs. Zabic Chambers, Mrs. Irene Ar-mour, Mrs. VIc Carpenter, Lesa Carpenter, Mrs. Ellen Noe, Mrs. Faith Kell and Mrs. Allie little-tings. Now that the wather is nice the Ilbrary hopes to have more readers. They are always wel-come.

news reporter.

teachers workshop at the Parkin-son Music Land Monday.

e rooms during Inex Boeckenha
Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Allen
of Martinsburg, Mr. and Mrs.
Virgil Moseman, Mrs. Dora
Moseman of Emerson, Mr. and
Mrs. Jim Rogers and family of
South Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Rogers and family of
South Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs.
John Rohan of Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Frunett
Fluent and family of fairtington,
Claire Olson of Wayne, Mr. and
Mrs. Leo Thleman and Norbert
Lanser of Randolph.

To Meet

Chatter—Sew Club will meet with Mrs. Alvin Rastede on Thursday, Apr. 24.

To Present Memberships Allen PTA will meet Monday, Apr. 28 for election of officers. Presentation of two life mem-berships will be made. Chuck Asbra, a sophomore will speak.

Young people who be came members of Allen United Methodist Churchduring Sunday morning worship were Colleen Chapman, Lorna Bock, Denice Linafelter, Susan Kier, Janulle Carr, Peter Snyder, Jim Koester, Tim Hill, Kim Jackson and Le Ann Hilale.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Bastl Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koester attended the Luhr-Brundeen wedding in Akron ka., Saturday evening the state of the state of

ding in Akron Ia., Saturday eve-

ong in Andrewson, and Mrs. Jim Anderson, Since City and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Goodwin were callers Sunday afternoon in the Marvin Wheeler home.

Wheeler home.

Dinner guests Sunday in the
Bill Snyder home honoring Peter
Snyder's confirmation were Rev,
and Mrs. Dwight Kemling and
family, Mrs. Elste Snyder, Mrs.
Eva Jayne and Mrs. Muriel War-

Allen Community Project Club met Apr. 11 with 14 members. Answer to roll call was kinds of flour. The lesson on yeast rolls was given by Mrs. Alvin Rastede and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder who were hostesses. Next meeting will be May 9, ner.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rastede spent last weekend in the George Rauckmann home, Hebron. Sun-day was spent at Abliene, Kan. touring the Dwight Elsenhauer birthplace. Honor Lansers
Friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
Lanser Sunday afternoon for their
40th wedding anniversary. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Larry
Lanser and family, Mr. and Mrs.
A. M. Lanser, Mr. and Mrs.
George Van Cleave, Mr. and Mrs.
Maynard Hansen of Allen, Mrs.
leca Wellenstein, Mrs. Donne

I See By The Heraid

Visitors in the Mrs. C. F. Maynard home for ten days were her son and family, the Arnold M. Karos of Pleasantion, Calif. Mrs. Maynard entertained at morning coffee Apr. 17 to introduce her guests to a number of friends.



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No Tax Refund? Wait 10 Weeks, Then Write IRS

Ten weeks from the date a Rederal Income Tax return calling for a refund is matted, the taxpayer either has his check or a letter explaining willy it is held up, Richard Vinal, district director of internal Revenue for Nebraska, sald last week.

raska, said last week.

For this reason, a taxpayer who has not heard about his refund should walt ten weeks before writing IRS. By waiting this length of time, most taxpayers will find their inquiry unnecessary, Vinal said.

If it becomes necessary to write the taxpayer should indicate

the taxpayer should indicate where and when he filed his re-turn and give his name, address and social security number, Vinal

Millions of tax returns are Millions of tax returns are bundled every filing season at the Midwest Service Center in Kansas City, Mo., which serves Nebraska taxpayers. The volume of processing operations there makes it practically impossible for IRS to locate a particular return and to answer any question about it until processing is com-plete.

noon Circle, 2 p.m.; catechism classes 7:30-9.
Sunday, Apr. 27: Church school, 9:15 a.m.; divine worship, 10:30.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church

(James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 27: Morning prayer, 10:30 a.m.

Assembly of God Church (Robert McCown, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 27: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning wor-ship, 11; Christ's Ambasadors, 6:45 p.m.; evening services, 7:30. Wednesday, Apr. 30: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

...s. rrinity Lutheran, Altona Missouri Synod (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 27: Sunday worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

First Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 27: Bible school, 3.m., Sunmation and morning

Grace Lutheran Church

Grace Lutheran Church
Missourt Synod
(F. J. Breathal, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 24: "The Concerned" Bible study group, 1:30
p.m., Mrs. Alvia Temms, confirmation class, 715-8:30 pm.
Friday, Apr. 25: Adult doctrian Information, 7 p.m.
Sur ray, Apr. 26: Junior
choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school
and confirmation in struction, 9:30.
Sunday, Apr. 27: Sunday school
and Bible classes, 9 n.m.; weship service, 10, holy communion.

Mon. Agr. 28: Dao Club, 8 p.m., guest right.
Tue-sda: Apr. 29: North Central regional pastors' conference, Battle Crock.
Wedu-tilly, Apr. 30; Sentor choir, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (C. Paul Russell, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 27: worship serv-ce, 9:45, fellowship bour fol-owing church school, 11.

Redeemer Lutheran (hurch (S. K. de Freese, master) (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, Apr. 26: Junior choir, 10. Sunday, Apr. 27: Farly serv-

Admitted: Mrs. Dick Longe Carroll; James Reynoldson O'Nolli; Mrs. Frank Boeshaw Dixon; W. R. Ellis, Wayne; Mrs. Merton Ellis, Wayne; Mrs. Rod-ncy Jorgensen, Wayne; Dennis Flege, Wayne. Dismissed: Dennis Flage Wayne: Mrs. Merton Ellis Wayne: Mrs. Dick Longo, Car roll; Merlin Swanson, Laurel Mrs. Lester Field and baby Laurel; Matilda Aevermann, Wir-side.

ices, 9; adult Bible class and Sanday school, 10; late services 11; broadcast KTC1i; Luthex League rally, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 30; Youl choir, 7; chancel choir, 7:15

St. Mary's Catholic Church

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Paul Begley, pastor)
Friday, Apr. 25: Meri's Club, school, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Apr. 26: Confessions
4:30 p.m.-5:30 and 7:50-8:30.
Sinday, Apr. 27: Mass, 7 s.m.,
8:30, 10 and 12.
Monday, Apr. 28: Bingoschool,
3400 lackpox, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Apr. 30: Instructions for public gchool children,
7 p.m.; mass for public school children,
8.

Wayne Hospital Notes





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Immanuel Lutheran Church Missourl Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday, Apr. 26: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Apr. 27: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30,

First United Methodist Church

(Weil Bliss, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 24: Prayer chain, 9 a.m.
Sunday, Apr. 27: Morning worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; senior high UMYF,

school, 9:43; senior high UMYF, 5 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 30: Child-ren's choir, 4 p.m.; Youth choir, 4:30; Junior High choir, 8:30; Junior High UMYF, 7; Chancel choir, 7:30.

First Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Staday, Apr. 27: Bible school, 9.45 a.m.; worship service, 11; Bible hour, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 30: Volunteer choir, 7 p.m.; prayer time, 8. Thursday, May 1: Women's Missionary Society, 2 p.m.

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5 p.m. No written invitations are be-

Many Present at

Extension Tea

Mont 95 extension club members and guests attended the animal Divor Count, Home Patersion spring tea held Apr., 18 at the NF Station, Concord, Door prizes were wen by Mrs. Edin Jones, Opal Wheeler, Call till, Anna Marie Freifels and belores Lebrain.

Mrs. Marvin Anderson guve the welcome, Mrs. Frinset Swanson resented a reading, "Gilving Jimio" Castor Off," Program of Privin and Mrs. Marvin Anderson guve the welcome, Mrs. Prinset Swanson resented a reading, "Gilving Jimio" Castor Off," Program of Privin And Nareh Makey and Minimal Castor Off, "Program of Privin And Nareh Makey and Mrs. Marvin Makey and Mrs. Marvin Makey and Mrs. Marvin Makey and Mrs. Beauty Nalon of Wayne, who with the assistance of Six models, gave a wig demonstration.

Home connomics extension agents were introduced and refreshments were served.

Honor Douglos Fleges A dinner was given in the Mrs.

All pupils were featured in Indignity, Denise and View Prichson, Nareh Makey and Min Introduced a Priving Priv

Honor Douglas Fleges
A dinner was given in the Mrs.
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A shower was held last Sunday for Mrs. Flege at Laurel, and Mrs. Flege at Laurel, bottless, Mrs. J. F. Ahern will be the May 28 meeting.

Mary Same

Over 100 Present at Piano Recital Friday

Over 100 guests attended the piano recital by pupils of Mes. Willis Johnson Apr. 18 at Con-cordia Lutheran Church, Con-

Mrs. Saul, Mrs. Haas Win Pitch Club Prizes

Evening Circle Meets
In Wilmer Marra Home
About 20 members attended the
meeting Monday of St. Paul's
Evening Circle which met in the
Wilmer Marra home. Hostessewere Mrs. Marra and Mrs. Gleen
Granquist.
Mrs. Dick Dion led the topic
and discussions were held on the
Mrs. Dick Lassembly Tuesday
and the mother-daugiter banquet
in May. Next meeting will be
May 19.

Auxiliary Sponsors Card Party Friday

Card Party Friday

Plans were completed at the meeting Apr. 18 for the Wayne Hospital Auxillary capd party to be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening (Friday) at the City Auditorium. Bridge, five hundred, pinochie and pitch will be offered. Admission price of \$1.00 includes cake and coffee.

Attending the auxillary meeting were 26 members and a guest, Charles Thomas, who gave the hospital and ambulance report.

Mrs. Itudy Longe presented a message from the cancer association.

clation.

New president, Mrs. Edna (asper named the following committee chairmen for the year: Julia Ilaas, policy; Mrs. J. N., Einung, aprons; Mrs. Norbert Brugger, tea towels; Mrs. Marbide Har ms, hospitality; Mrs. Malbide Har ms, hospitality; Mrs. Malbide Sorensen and Mrs. Yale Kessler, membership; Mrs. E., G. Smith, Ilterature; Mrs. Haymond Schreiner and Julia Ilaas, courtesy; Ilattie Ilall, tray favors; Goldie Leonard, historian, and Mrs. Ed Seymour, sewing.

On the serving committee were Mrs. Carl Nuss, Mrs. Charles Franzen and Mrs. Itarvey Echtenkamp. Next meeting is May 16.

Just Us Gols Meeting New president. Mrs. Edna ('as-

Just Us Gols Meeting

Held Last Wednesday
Hist Us Gals met with Mrs.
Floyd limp last Wednesday. Pitch
prizes were won by Mrs. Lelloy
Synth and Mrs. Herb Echtenhamp.
Next meeting will be May 21.

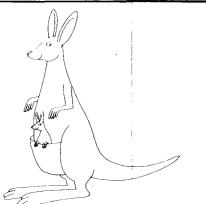
Bidorbi Meets Tuesday

Bidorbi met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger. Mrs. Wilter Tolman was a guest and she and Mrs. R. F. Gormley won prizes. May 13 meeting will be with Mrs. Werner Janke.

Open House to Mark Golden Anniversary

Golden Anniversorry

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huft,
Sr. of Pierce will observe their
50th wedding anniversary at an
open house from 2 to 5 p.m.
Simday, Apr. 27 at Pierce Methodist Church.
Hosts will be the couple's children,
Gordon of Ralston, Kenneth,
Jr. of Randolph and Howard of
Blue Farth, Minn. No written
invitations will be Issued, All
friehds and relatives are invited
to attend. Mary Rethwisch and
Kenneth Huff were married Mar.
4,1919 in Wayne.



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Social and Club

Announce Speaker for May Guest Day Meeting

It was announced at the Grace
Latheran Ladles Ald meeting
Apr. 9 that Mrs. Johar will
be guest speaker for the May
guest day meeting.
Attending the Apr. 9 meeting
were 41 members and guests
Mrs. Ed Meyer, Mrs. Farev
Echtenkamp, Mrs. Fred Meyer
and Mary Echtenkamp, Hostesses
were Mrs. E. J., Berntlat, Mrs. 2
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Amos Echtenkamp and Mrs. Ed Echtenkamp.
Pastor Bernthal led the topic.
Bonored for their hirthdays where.
Mrs. Bernthal, Mrs. Art Hage-mann, Mrs. Haymond Lahge-meler, Mrs. Don Sherbahn and Mrs. Art Wolters, Next meeting will be May 14.

Eighteen Attend Meet At Miller Tea Room

Pleasant Valley met last Wednesday at Miller Tea Room

Wednesday at Miller Tea Room with 18 members answering roll call with their favorite bird. Hostesses were Mrs. Afbert Damme and Mac Young. Mrs. Farl Bennett and Mrs. Harvey Beek had charge of entertainment. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harold Fleer, Mrs. Ivan Frese, Mrs. Don Fredersen, Mrs. Werlin Preston and Mrs. Rennett. Next meeting will be May 21.

P. King-D. Johnson **Engagement Revealed**

The engagement of Pengy Jean King to Daniel B. Johnson, Omaha, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. King, Oakland, parents of the bride-elect. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bans Johnson, Dixon.



Miss King received her BS from Morningside College, Sloux City, and is employed with Douglas/Sarpy County American Red Cross in Omaha in service to military families.

Mr. Johnson received his BS from Midland College, Fremont, and holds a master's degree in education from Wayne State College. He is presently teaching science at McMillan Junior High School, Omaha.

A July wedding is being planned.

Open House Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lledtke will be honored with an open house in honor of their golden anniversary May 4 at Wayne Redeemer Latheran Church, No written invitations will be issued. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Mrs. Liedtke Hosts JE

Mrs. Oscar Liedtke was bostess to JF. club Tuesday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. R. H. Hansen, Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Will Lutt, Prizes were won by Mrs. Alfred Sydow and Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Ida Myers will be hostess to the May 13 meeting.

Gag Thate Finds Thursday

Feature Hats at **Banquet Tuesday**

Banquet Tuesday

United Methodist Church menserved 116 guests at the mother-daughter languet Tuesday evening.

The program, "This on Parade", was arranged by committee chairmen, Mag. Meetlin Preston and Mrs. Lester Hansen, Mrs. Songleaders were Mrs. Alvin Eblers and daughters. The welf-come was given by Mrs. Lale Camble, Mrs. Lalen Fills and Club, Fills.

Plants adorned with bats were given by Krs. Lale Camble, Mrs. Laren Fills and Club, Fills.

Plants adorned with bats were given by Krs. Clarence Pronzyriski, who traveled 97 miles, for wearing the lat that came the forthest, Mrs. Clarence Sorensen for being the grandmother with the smallest shoe size; Mrs. Herbort Mrs. Clarence Sorensen for being the grandmother with the smallest shoe size; Mrs. Herbort Mrs. Jim Mau, for laving the voingest head to put a bat on.

Mrs. Otwin Schleutet, Pender,

on. Mrs, Otwin Schleuter, Pender, spoke on her hobby, making lats, and displayed several for the

St. Mary's Guild Meets With 22 Tuesday Night

With 22 Tuesday Night
Twents two members attended the meeting Tuesday evening
of St. Mary's Guild at the school,
Lorab, Lanking and Mrs. Clarence Schneider.
Monthly projects were discussed and the April card parts reported on. Narchelalirman, Mrs.
Cletus Starer, gave her report.
The guild decided to serve lunch at the bowling tournament at Melodee Janes being sponsored by the Mon's club, Tournament dates are Apr. 27, May 4 and 11.
Next meeting will be May 27,

WWT Auxiliary Meets

World War I Auxiliary met at the Woman's Club rooms Monday evening with 14 members present. They were joined following their meeting by the men's group for eards and cooperative lines. The District IV: convention will be held in Waynd May 14. Next regular meeting is May 19.

Five Acclaimed For Talent in Lincoln Exhibit

Several local people drew re-cognition at the Nebraska Feder-

cognition at the Nebrasia Federation of Women's Clubs convention held at the Combusker Hotel in Lincoth Apr. 15, 16 and 17. Julie Ann Anlvers' fligger painting, which brought her local actian with a first place in the district Fine Arts Festival in Wayne Marr. 22, also won first prize in the Lincoth show. Herentry, along with all other first place entries, will become part of a year-long traveling art exhibit to be shown throughout Nebrasia. Parents of the six-year-loid are Mr. and Mrill. Charles Alivers.

old are Mr. and Mr.W. Charles Ablvers.

Jeanne Suhr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Suhr, also a first place winner at the district festival, received third place in the state show with her still life in oll. She is a Wayne High School senfor.

In the crafts' division Mrs.

School senior.
In the crafts division Mrs, Irve Reed received a second place on her crochetedtable cloth and Mrs, Rollie Longe received second place with her flower arrangement constructed of beer cans.
Mrs. L. D. Frahm placed second in the accept contest with her

ond in the essay contest with her theme "Involved We Evolve".



Birds Topic at Meeting

City Sixters and Apr. 14 with Mrs. Fred Reeg, Roll call was answered with bibbles. Discussion tople was birds. Discussion tople was birds, for the best bird drawing, Carls were played for extertainment. Mrs. Lottle Schroeder will host the Mr. 12 meeting.

Social Scene

or, rauns to W riday, Apr. 25 Hospital Auxiliary card party, auditorium, 8 p.m. Wayne Woman's Club guest day

oay Sunday, Apr. 27 WWI District IV convention,

Jonday, Apr. 28 Minerva, Mrs. Everett Rees Coterie, Mrs. I. F. Abern

K. Grafs Announce Cheri's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. kermit Graf, landolph, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, there I Jonn, to Wayne Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stark, Bloomfield. Miss Graf is a 196 Nandolph High School graduate. Mr. Stark



attended Bloomfield High School, served two years in the US Army, and is presently employed by Nansas-Nebrasia Natural Gas Compuny, Randolph.

A June I wedding at St. John's Latheran Church, Randolph, is being planned.

Four Seasons Theme For Piano Recital

For Piano Recital
Plano pupils of Mrs, Emil Uken
who were presented at a recital
Sunday afternoon at Wayne Elementary School were Ianet, Karen and Kenneth Baler, Cintéy and
Jaci Boeks, Linda Costello, Susan Dorcey, Brad, Gordon and
Patricia Emry, Jennifer and Jori
Johnson, Car ol yn and Shirley
Lockling, Michael Nuss, Donna
and Janice Olson, Margia and
Michael Rethwisch, Darmon Bockwell, Julie and Sosan Sieler,
Judy and Karen Temme, Roger Michael Rethwisch, Darmon nock-well, Julie and Susan Sieler, Judy and Karen Temme, Roger Wacker, Brenda, Pam and Tim Wittig and Mark Zimmerman. Theme was on the four sea-sons.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weiher, Lincoln, formerly of Hoskins and Norfolk, were honored for their golden wedding anniversary April 20 with open house at Christ Lutheran Church, Norfolk, Hosts wether children, Willard, Mrs. Paul Olson of Lincoln, Mrs. Robert List Jr of Eastaboga, Ala, and Victor of Sacramento, Calif. All were present for the event.

BIRTHS

Apr., 10: Mr., and Mrs., Russell Prince, Winside, a daughter, Ibs., 10 oz. Grandparents are Mr., and Mrs., Ceell Prince, Winside, and Mr., and Mrs., William Beler, Norfolk. Apr., 10: Mr., and Mrs., Russell

Norfolk, Apr. 11: Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence B. Wylle, Wichita, Isan., a daughter, Carla lo, 10 lbs Grandparonts are Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Wylle, Winside, and Mrs. Dorothy Kablisch.

Apr. 17: Mr. and Mrs. Bon ald Krusemark, Wakeffeld, a daughter, 8 lbs., 5 oz., Wakefield Bospital.

Hospital.

Apr. 19: Mr. and Mrs. Diel-Longe, Carroll, e. son, Russell Arlan, S. Ibs., Wa ne Hospital. Apr. 21: Mr. and o. s. Rodne-Jorgensen, Wayne, a son, Jason Stuart, 7 lbs., 1 oz., Wayne Hos-pital.

pital.

Apr. 22: Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Summers. (PXeIII. a daughter,
Kimberly Sav. Grandparents are
Mr and Mrs. Fobert Lamb,
Wayne, and Mrs. Fifel Summers,
(PXeIII.

Apr. 20: Mr. and Mrs. Marlin
Schuttler, Wayne, a son, 7 lbs.,
9 oz., Wakefield Hospital.

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Karoline Matthie-oncord: Corliss Krusemark

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The Speaker's Chair for Par llament flowe in Gambia, Africa, has a base, back and can-opy support of welded nickel stainless steel tubes.

Open House Planned At Vo Tech School

Nebraska cosational feedmical School in Milliond with hold its animal Open bruse Criday and Strinday, Mac Cand S. Asifting from will be from 10 in the measure to 10 in the evening ractioday.

All degartments will be open for visiting and several class projects will be on display. No-dent demost rations will be held in each described. Fours will also be excluded through the value?

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Guerral and L. Mr. 20, in the Managed born, were Max, Paul Karo, Mrs. Mree Swanson and Mrs. Abdard Johnson, all of Lance.

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Wayne High Continues Undefeated: Demolishes Walthill, 17-5, Monday

Wayne High stretched its hitting prowess to the hill Monday
afternoon when the Blue Devils
slashed 15 hits, including two
home runs, off the hapless Walthill pitchers and scored 17 runs
as they went about clashing up
their fifth straight victory in
an aborted five-liming game.
Leading 4-0 at the end of three
full innings of play, Wayne High
exploded for 10 hits and cleft runs
in the top of the fourth before
Walthill's relief pitcher Darrell
Masonlanka was able to end the
disastrous inning.
Rod Cook started the spree
with a single, bringing Cook bome,
and Steve Hix walked. And then
Jerry Titze walloped a lome run
to clean the bases and give the
visitors a comfortable 8-0 lead.
Another Single, this one by
Randy Helgren, and a base on
brills set the stage for another
bomb. Terry Hurlbert connected
for this one to clean the bases,
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saying sasonana to repute torcing sasonana to repute sappingfield gave upthree more runs before be was able to get the Blue Devlis out and end the fourth inning.

Wayne added three more runs in the top of the fifth to go about 17-0, waithilf finally got golng in the bottom of the fifth when Rands belignen gave up a double to lead-off latter. Tim Springer and then walked two of the next three men to foud the bases. A single by Leonard Morah brought on ore run and Mike Lrenet's grand slam homer cleaned the bases to give Walthill their five runs. Helgren got out of the luning without giving another hit to earn his third straight win and foreing the game to be ratled because of the 10-run rule.

to be cattled section, run rule, Waste has now parmered an impressive 36 runs while yielding only 3 to their opponents, Fight latters term fluribert, Randy Belgren, Steve His, ilm benny, Rod Cook, Mike Ginn, and Dave Flegen senny, Rod Cook, Mike Ginn lerry Fitze and Dave Tietgen



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are batting better than 300. Wayne sees action for the sixth time today (Thursday) at 3 p.m., when the Blue Devils host Allen for the second time this season. First game ended with Wayne on top, 8-2, Monday Wayne hosts West Point Central Catholic at the same time. Ref. 1. 6 Ref. 2 Ref. 2 Ref. 2 Ref. 3 Ref.

lank Overin, city recreation manager, has announced that a men's slow pitch softball league will be formed in Wayne this year.

Open to all graduates of Wayne light. School and residents of Wayne or people employed in Wayne, the league will be the first one in Wayne for several years. Overin emplastized that the league will be slow pitch and is being formed more for recreation than competition, college students are not eligible to join the league unless the meet the other requirements.

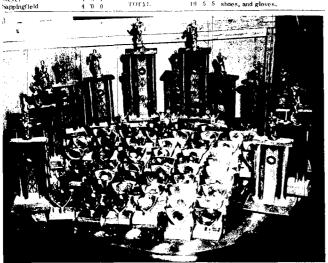
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Anybody wishing to join the league should call Overin as soon as possible and leave name and phone number with him. He said he already has talked to about 15 or 20 people who want to play softball, but he wants to get about 50 people hivolved in the league. As now planned there will be four teams with 12 men on a team. Games will run for seven limings.

Games will be played every Tuesday night at 6:30 and 8:00. A practice session will be held

A practice session will be held Tuesday, May 13, at the Wayne ball park, League action gets under way May 20 and runs through July 22.

under way has through, July 22.
There will be an entry fee of 82, which should be paid on the first night of league competition. Players must furnish their own shoes, either spikes or tennis shoes, and gloves.



RELAY TROPHIES AND MEDALLIONS. These two school trophies, 14 relay event trophies and numerous medallions will be up for grabs Monday during the annual Blue Devils Relays in

Area Thinclads Prepare For Blue Devil Relays

lere track and field

lege track and field.

Blair, class B champion in
1968, will have to defend its
title against eight other teams
expected to compete in the meet.

Battle Creek, class C champion
last year, can expect challenges
from over 20 other area squads.

last year, can expect challenges from over 20 other area squads. The meet is tentatively set to get started at 1 pm. First events of the day-480-yard shuttle high hurdle relay and shot put. Other events during the day, in order scheduled: 100-yard dash preli-minaries, two-mile relay, 440-

yard relay, mile medley relay, 880-yard relay, 100-yard dash finals, sprint medley relay and mile relay.

Trophies will be presented to the schools who finish the meet clampions. Trophies will also be presented to the winning relay team in each class. Medallions will be awarded each member of a winning relay team and to the first five finishers in the shot put and the 100-yard dash.

Class B schools expected to participate include Blair, Bloomfield, Hartington Cedar Catholic, Laurel, Madison, Pierce, Seribner, Tekamah and Wayne, Class C schools expected to send thin-clads to the meet Include Allen, Fmerson-Hubbard, Newcastle, Fmortolk Catholic, Pender, Pilger, Ponca, Randolph, Wakefield, Winside and Wisner.

Sectional lightpoles fabricated Sectional lightpoles labricated of nickel stainless steel can be burled directly in the ground without the need for a base. Two men, using no special equipment, can erect such a pole in 20 minutes.

Allen downs Ponca, 9-4 - - -

Trube's Pinch-Hit Double Sparks Allen to 1st Victory

Down four to two at the top of the fifth inning, Allen's Bob Anderson led off with a triple and pinch hitter Bruce Trube doubled home two runs to spark a scoring spree which pulled Allen ahead of Ponca in an away game Tuesday afternoon. Allen came off the diamond with a 9 to 4 victory, their first win in two outlines.

came of the demonstration of the total victory, their first win in two outings.

Allen tied the game at the end of the second inning at 1-1, but then with one out in the bottom of the third Ponca loaded the bases after Bob Calvert walked and Dan Chappelear and Aubrey Voss singled. Mike Kreerl drove in Calvert when he got on base on a miffed flelder's choice. Mike's brother, Jeff, singled in both Chappelear and Voss to give the bosts a 4-1 edge before Alien's Craig Schultz, pitching in rellef of Dennis Geiger, got one man out on an Infield fly and struck one man out.

Allen garmered one run in the top of the fourth when Brian Linafelter walked, stole second and then came home on John warmer's single, making it 4-2 Ponca.

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But the big inning came in the

to 4.

('raig Schultz, who pitched one and one-third innings, was credited with the win, Jeff Knerl with the loss.

Next action for the Allen squad is today (Thursday) when they meet the undefeated Wayne High squad for the second time of the soason. In their first match, Wayne emerged with an 8-2 victory. tory.

ALLEN

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Bob Anderson 6
Dennis Geiger 1
Craig Schultz 1
Gary Troth 1
Kevin Hill 4
Al Smith 3

PONCA Sam McLary Blair Lockwood Bob Calvert Dan Chappelear Aubrey Voss Mike Knerl Jeff Knerl Terry Watchort

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Wills Turns in Low Links Score in WH **Victory Over Laurel**

Freshman Kyle Wills turned in the best score of the day, a round of 40, as the Wayne High golf squad knocked off Laurel in a home meet Tuesday after-

golf squad knocked off Laurel in a home meet Tuesday afternoon.
Wills' 40, sophomore Jack
Suhr's 41 and senior ChuckFisher's 42 gave the local squad a
score of 123, seven better than
the losting Laurel squad, Low
scorers for Laurel were Steve
Frailer with a 42, Jerry Nelson'
with a 43 and Brent Falnestock
with a 45.
The Wayne squad now has a
record of four straight victories.
Other Wayne scorers: Jim
Sturm, 43, Joedy Hoogner, 45,
Todd Homboff, 45, and Craig
Johnson, 49. Other Laurel
Scorers: Rick Smith, 46, Carv
Chase, 48, Mike Olson, 48, and
Tom Erwin, 51.
After another home match with
Neligh ye sterday, the Wayne
softers prepare to host South
Sloux City this Tuesday. They
travel to Schuller May 1.

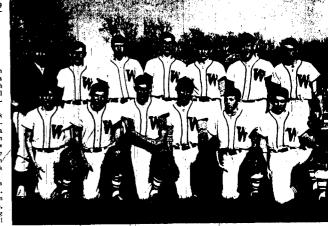
Foote, Hepburn Win

Foote, Hepburn Win

Saturday afternoon's junior bowling contest was won by Mike Foote and Sam Heaburn with a

Foote and Saim Heyburn with a 531 series. Coming in second were Steve Johnson and Dave Hix with a 505 series.

Winning honors for high single game was Virgil Kardell with a 178, Neve Johnson's 150 grabbed second place, and Mike Foote and Sam Heyburn Hed with 158 each for third place.



WAKEFIELD'S DIAMOND SPECIALISTS. This is the current crop of players out for baseball at Wakefield High School. Front row left to right: Dave Lahman, Rob Eaton, Jerry Nicholson, Kevin

WSC Hands Hastings 2 Shut-Outs Saturday

Two shut-out wins Saturday raised Wayne State's baseball record to 9-2 on 10-0 and 4-0 tectsions over conference for flastings. The Wildcats, now 3-1 in NCC play, will meet another conference rival, Chadron State, 2-0, at Chadron Saturday. Wildcat bats rapped nine hits in the opener at lastings, will shut hits in the nightcap to keep their strings with the strings of the strings

sophomore who was playing in his home town llastings, gave up six hits but no runs for his second shutout. In 14/23 innings, he has yet to yield an earned run. Touch Fred Plerce, commenting on Wayne pitching in general, notes that seven hurlers have needed only three innings relief in 11 games. Six have won at least one game. Duane Mendilk was the infortunate pitching virtim of both Wayne losses-the only two games when Wildeat bats were ineffective. Wayne has scored 49 runs to 15 by the opponents.

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but has also lived in the same house during those years, which, in this day and age of mobility, is in itself, remarkable.

Mrs. Krause easily remembers when losslins had no electricity and when the first telephone system was installed. Thave you ever flown in an airplane?" she was asked, "No, but I have been to fallfornia on the train" she replied.

Taythe lost her hustond about

train" she replied.

Having lost beer husland about 20 years ago she turned lonely hours into what Is now an expunding hobby. A table in front of her contained numerous examples of her careful needle work. "I suppose I've sewed as a business now for about 25 years" she said.

How long did it take her to make the eight sets of pillow cases" "It usually takes incrom three to four days to make one

three to four days to make one set" she said with her eves twin-kling in satisfaction with her

albors.

Mrs. krause has been a member of the Irbit's Frangelical Jutheran Church in Boskins sline 1994, but due to the sever weather has not been able to attend during the just whiter motile Mrs. Hans Asmus said of Minnie, who is her friend and neighbor, "She has turned an enjoyable holds into a profitable one. She used to embroider and make dish towels, pillow cases, etc to give away as presents, but now she gets orders for these trems going as far as Cukland, california, Oklahoma Ciki, Okla-Culfornia, Oklahoma Ciki, Oklahoma Ciki tow she gets orders for these ltems going as far as Cakland, California, Oklahoma City, Okla-homa, and Myrtle Beach, So.



can easily frame a smile.

Ber daughter Maggaret lives can easily traine a some.

Bor daughter Miegaret lives with ber in the modest home on the east edge of Boshins, V son, Berbert, farms near loskins, She has a daughter Nathie in Merth Beach, So, Carolina, another daughter, I dna, lives in Concord, California, and Laverne Hyrs. In Oakland, California, Maintainip; a good appetite and knowing bow to continually be bass with a bobbs that lextured into a small business, Mrs. Minnie Israese's sets forth a shifting memosale to all beaugre that each

birss with a bodby that faystimed into a small business, Mrs. Mis-nic branse's sets forth a shiring example to all her age that even though a person is past 80, there are main creative things to do as contributions to one's society.

"She can make good felly too" Mrs. Asmus commented, which caused this writer to think, when leaving, that undoubtedly her making good jelly" was but only one of the many ways this long-time lloskins resident had helped sweeten a world which can all too many times be sour.

As I drove out of fioskins thinking of how bass this 83 year old cilizen keeps berself, it occurred to me how much lappier mans people would be if more of them could discover as she has, the secret of personal contentment and refusing to ever stop making creative contributions to a needy society.

Research Helped by Firm's Second Grant

Ferra Chemicals International, ferra Chemicals International, Inc., and two other firms to the University of Nebraska Agroomy Department for the second consecutive year.

The grant will support applied research into the effect of fer-

profits to farmers.
Based on a yield of 80 pounds of beef from 60 pounds of nitrogen fertilizer applied ongrassland at the present time, the correct management of fertilizer, grasses, soil and water should result in a doubling of the beef yielded, he predicted.
The Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) is also cooperating with the University on the project, Moline said.

Nat'l Library Week Being Observed by **Wayne City Library**

Oray who is convalescing were Mrs. Fred Lundin, Mrs., Elmer Carlson, Mrs. Maria Benson, Mrs. Behs Holm, Mrs., Joe Anderson, Mrs. Myron Olson, Goron Biffle, Stoop City, La, Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mrs. Joe Fricksons.and Mrs. Warren Frlandson and Loren.

Churches -

St. John's Lutheran Church Missourl Synod (R. P. Albrecht, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 27: Sunday chool, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

United Presbyterian Church (James Murlett, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 24: Choir, 8

Christian Church

(John Epperson, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 24: Skating

"The Cancer Ward" by Aleksandra Sotzhentsyn, "The Dream Time" by Henry Treece,
"A Time and a Place" by William Humphrey, "Torce 10 from Navarone" by Allstair Maclean, "Richer than All Ills Tribe" by Micholas Monsarrat, "The Lost Queen' by Norah Lotts, "Nights Before the Wedding" by Mildred Gordon, "By the Pickking of My Thumbs" by Agatha Christie.

Mildred Gordon, "By the Pricking of My Thumbs" by Agatha (hristle, "Tell Me You Love Me, Junie Moon" by MarJoric Kellog, "Mayberly's Kill' by William Tumer, "Rim When I Say Go" by Hillary Waugh, "Sea Troll" by Suzamme Blanc and "The Fairacre L'estival" by Miss Read.

New adult non-fletion added to the Hibrary: "Exploring the Mind" by Suzame Loebl, "Iron Chancellor" "Exploring the Mind" by Sozame Loebl, "Iron Chancellor" "Exploring the Mind" by Canne Loebl, "Iron Chancellor" "Exploring the Mind" by Canne Hilled Night's bookin, "The Fissence of Security" by McNamara, "Trom Ghetto to Glory" by McNamara, "Thom Ghetto to Glory" by McNamara, "Book Glory" by McNamara, "Silence on Monte Sole "Blungton, "Mayo" by Dr. Charles Mayo, "Silence on Monte Sole "Diack Olsen, "Thirteen Days" by Robert Kennedy, "Death of the Dollar" by William Hichenbacker, "Instant Beplay" by Diek Schaap,

Salinger.

Leslie

Mrs. Louie Hansen Phone 287-2346

Serve All extension club ma. Apr. 16, at the Cornhusker Cafe with Mrs. Paul EverInglam, hostess. Thirteen me mbers were present. The president reported the Soring tea will be May 2

present. The president reported the Spring tea will be May 2 at Wayne auditorium and the extension club four will be May 5. The lesson, "Quick Mix Yeast Holls," was given by Mrs. August Longe and Mrs. Bernard Kinney, Mrs. Norman liaglund received the hostess gift, May 21 meeting will be a "come as you are" meeting with Mrs. Norman liaglund as bostess.

Even Dozen Club met Apr. 15 in the home of Mrs. Emil Greve with twelve members. Guests were Mrs. Don Dolph and Mrs. Howard Greve. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Armold Ilamer, Mrs. Dean Meyer, Mrs. Elsie Tarmow and Mrs. Clifford Exher. A holat and bulb averhance

Plste Tarmow and Mrs. CHIfford Baker. A plant and bulb exchange was held.

Mrs. Don Dolph was in charge of entertainment with Mrs. Arnold Hammer assisting, Prizes were won by Mrs. Albert Nelson, Mrs. Louie Hanson, Mrs. John Greve, Mrs. Dean Myer and Mrs. Fldor Henschke. The next meeting will be guest day May 20 in the home of Mrs. John Greve with Mrs. George Fox as co-hostess.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (F. A. Binger, pastor) Saturday, Apr. 26: Confir-mation instruction, 8:45 a.m. Sunday, Apr. 27: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Wakefield Mrs. Floya Charles Phone 287-2094

Mr. and Mrs. George Eickhoff alled in the Ted Kuhl home,

called In the Ted Kuhl home, Emerson, Wednesday evenling. Sunday aftermoon Mr. and Mrs. George Elckhoff were callers in the Hans Hathwisch home, Wayne. Last Saturday Mrs. Myrtle Bressler and Mrs. Merlin Bress-ler attended the open house for Mr. and Mrs. Dick Iverson at their new home, 2821 S. Martha, Stony Cirk Is.

Sloux City, Ia.
Pastor and Mrs. LeRoy Erlandson, Lake Park, Minn, visited several days last week in the Rev. Robert V. Johnson home. Their son, Sven Erick, is staying in be Johnson home while his parents are vacationing in Texas. Janice Gray spent the weekend in Minneapolis visiting Candi Jensen.

Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson, Craig and Blaine, Battle
Lake, Minn., arrived Friday night
to spend the weekend in the Albert G. Nelson and Emil Tarnow
homes. In the Albert G. Nelhomes, in the Albert G, Nelson home Saturdav night were Mr. and Mrs. Glenville Frevert and family, Winside, and Emil Tarnows. Sinday Albert Nelsons, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Glese, Janet, Ricky and Rodney, Beemer, and Sharon Phillips, Scribner were dimner guests in the Emil Tarnow home. August Hillde Johnson to the Comment of the Mrs. Nelsons. now home. August Hilkle join-ed them for supper. Nelsons returned to their home Sunday

Visitors in the Floyd Gray ome the past week to see Mrs.

party, Morningside, leave Wake-field, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 27: Bible achool, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:55; youth meetings, 6:30 p.m.; even'ing service, 7:30, Apr. 30: Nebrasia Mednesday, Apr. 30: Nebrasia hristaja College Concert, Nor-folk,

Folk,
Frangelical Covenant Church
(Fred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 24: Mary
Martha, Mrs. Russell Wenstrand,
2:30 p.m.; Junior cloir, 4; choir,
8: Boys Brignde, 8.
Sunday, Apr. 27: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11;
evening service, 8 p.m.
Monday, Apr. 28: Plonier
Girls, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Apr. 29; "Search for
Spiritual Renewal" committee,
William Vost home, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Apr. 30: Covenant
Women groups, 2:30 and 8 p.m.

p.m. Sunday, Apr. 27: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11: couples club, Eugene Swanson, 8 p.m. Salem Lutherari Church
Globert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday, Apr. 24: LXW, 2-pm.; Junior chotr, 4; senior choir, 8.
Saturday, Apr. 26: Confirmation classes.
Sunday, Apr. 26: Worship, 8:30
a.m.; church school, 9:35; worship, 11; evening fellowship, 8-pm. Weekend guests in the Lee Stauffer home to attend the II. Stauffer home to attend the wedding Saturday evening of Marcia Stauffer and Randy Olson were Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Stauffer and fanglly, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fredrichson, Des Moines, Ia., Mrs. Fay Talmerton, Sloux City, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schulz, Sedgwick, Colo. Mrs. Frva Tucker, Chambers, was a dinner guest Monday of Mrs. Edna Parelman.

Major labor areas showing high rate of unemployment dropped from 101 in 1961 to only six



DEDICATION SET. Wayne Mesonic Lodge 120 will be dedicated this Saturday at 7 p.m. The temple, located at the intersection of 10th and Lincoln, was only recently completed. The cornerstend was laid last year.

CARROLL **NEWS**

r guests Sunday in the Vernon Hokamp home in honor of Airman 1st Class Gaylen Bierschenk who is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bierschenk, Norfolk, for a 30 day leave, were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bierschenk and family, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Krueser and Vikila and Mrs. and Mrs. Alfred Bierschenk and family, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Krueser and Vikila and Mrs. and

fred Blerschenk and family, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Krueger and Vickle, and Mr. and Mrs. Katle Hofamp, Belden, and Mrs. Mrs. Mayne Kerstine Cyndle and Tom.
Callers Sunday in the Ken Eddle bome were Mr. and Mrs. William Broer, Hinton Ia., Mrs. Don Harmeler and Family, Mrs. Far Iswitzer, Norfolk, and Mrs. And Mrs. Tom Bowers. Mr. and Mrs. Eddle called In the Jim Stephens home Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Nettleton called In the Donald Nettleton home, Hoskins, Friday evening and in the Eugene Nettleton home, Hoskins, Friday evening.
Callers in the Erwin Wittlehome, Friday to visit Mrs. Wesley Williams and Mary, Lincoln, were Mr. and Mrs. Marray Leley, well and William, Mr. and Mrs. Edwa Roberts, Mrs. Joe Hinkel, Mrs. Judo Cherding, Randolph, and Mrs. Ray Sphar, Dixon, Mrs. Allen Frahm and Miss Jana Patent, Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Morth Sudelt Todd and Lorl, Norfolk.

Society -Social Forecast

Sunday, Apr. 27
Belles & Beaus square dance,
Paul Calaban, Omaha, caller, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Apr. 29
Silver Spur 4-H club, Carroll
auditorium, 8 p.m.

Delta Dek Meets
Delta Dek met Thursday with
Mrs. Joy Tucker. All members
were present and prizes were
won by Mrs. Charles Whiney,
Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mrs. Lloyd
Morris and Mrs. Esther Batten.
Next meeting will be May I with
Mrs. Frank Vlasak.

His Accial Neighbors Club Social Neighbors club met Thursday with Mrs. Vernon Ho-lamp. Flys members and one guest, Mrs. Farl Anderson, Ran-dolph, were present, Roll call was answered with quick meal. Phochle prizes were won by

Mrs. Ken Eddle and Mrs. Farl

Anderson.
New officers elected were president, Mrs. Harold Stoltenberg and secretary, Mrs. Donald Winkelbauer. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Walt Rethwisch May 15.

4-II Club Meets
4-II Blue Ribbon Winners met
Wednesduy evening at Bethany
Presbyterian church basement
with 15 members answering roll
call by reading the themes of 4-II
projects they had written the prestops rooth.

Next meeting will be held May 21. Brad Hale, news reporter.

Dinner guests Monday in the Ed Fork home were Mrs. Bill Fork, Phoenix Ariz, Mrs. Klaus Abegg, Denver, and Mrs. Pete Vollerson. Linda Fork was a guest Sunday in the Ernie Fork home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ford and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rhode and Dennis were supper guests Sunday in the Lonnle Fork home.

Churches -

Our Lady of Sorrow's Catholic (Alfred Moseke, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 27: Mass, 9 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Rev. H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 27: Worship, 9:30 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:40.

Methodist Church
(Rev. Robert Swanson, pastor)
Sunday, Apr. 27: Worship, 9:30
a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Presbyterian and Congregational (Gall Axen, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 27: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11 a.m.

a.m.; Sunday school, It a.i.m.
Coffee guests in the Mrs. Frank
Lorenz home Sunday were Mr.
and Mrs. Evrin Wittler, Mr. and
Mrs. Wesley Williams and Marry,
Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stipley, Nortolk, Mrs. Murray Lefey,
Duane and William and Mr. and
Mrs. Forrest Nettleton.
Dinner guests Sunday in the
Allen Frahm home were Mr.
and Mrs. Merlin Frahm and family, Mrs. George Frahm, Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Warrelmann and
Kelth, Wayne, and Harold Wittler.

Dimer guests Sunday in the Forrest Nettleton home were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nettleton, Dy-leen, Kathleen, and Kayleen. Nor-

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ton, lioskins.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm
of family. Fremont, spent the and family, Fremont, spent the weekend in the John Hammhome, Carroll, and with Oliver Noes, Dixon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Latimar Richards and family, Ulca, called in the John Ilamm bome Saturday -Mrs. Wesley Williams and Mary, Lincoln, arrived Wodnesday to spend a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frvin Wittler. Mr. Williams came Saturday and they returned to Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Uceht Mr. and Mrs. Ciliford Baker and Boert Hansen attended the Tarm Bureau banquet at Wayne Monday night.

Mrs. Arvid Samuelson was a guest of Mrs. Dale Burboop, Pancroft, Wednesday afternoon at a liths merced.

roft, Wednesday afternoon

club meeting.
Mrs. Wilbur Utecht and Mrs.
Dick Utecht help Mrs. Myron
Olson observe her birthday Friday aftermoon.

Olson observe her birthday Fri-day afternoon. Helping Mrs. Olfford Baker observe her birthday Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Breit-kreutz and Brad, Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Leltov Barner and fam-liy, Hobert Paul and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. House Bansen and Mike. Comite Baker, Peggy Stalling, Jeannette Meyer, and Dale Bansen attended the "Kaither League cone rally at \$1] John's Latherun Church Wakefield, Sunday after-noon.

noon.

Mrs. Bill Hansen and Mrs. Ed Krusemark attended a bridal shower Sunday afternoon honor-ing Mrs. Robert McQuistan in the

ing Mrs. Robert McOulstan In the Bill McOulstan home. Mr., and Mrs. Bill Hansen and family attended the wedding of Mircia Sauffer and Bandy Olson Saturday night at Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Olson were Stri-day evening visitors in the Ban-sen home.

day evening visitors in the Ran-sen home.

Terry Kai spent last weekend
in Omaha visiting Mrand Mrs.
Ed Zach, Mrs. Zach, Sonya and
Charles, accompanied Terry to

the Kai home Sunday evening. On Monday Mrs. Zach and Mrs.

on Norday Mrs. Zach and Mrs. Nai spent the day with Caroline Steinhoff at Sarred Heart hospital, Yankton. Mrs. Zach and children returned to their home Tuesday morning. Lori Anderson spent Saturday morning in the Paul Henschke iome. Sinday evening Mrs. and Mrs. Henschke and family visited fit the Clarence Kubik home. Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Monnich and Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Monnich and Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Monnich and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Inansen and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Ar-

evening in the Emil Tarmow home. Mr. and Mrs. Ribbert lanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ambel Schroeder and children were in the Bill liansen home Wednesday night to beserve the birthday of Bill liansen.

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

MARRIAGE LICENSE: on. Carroll. Robert L. Swanson and Jean Renee Fitch.

and Jean Renee Fitch.
COUNTY COURT:
April 18, Donald Elder, Wayne, overtime parking, fined \$10 and costs of \$5. City police, complainant.
April 18, Vaughan A, Korth, Wayne, speeding, fined \$15 and costs of \$5. City police complainant.

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4-H CLUB NEWS

Gingham Gals
Gingham Gals 4-II Club met
last week, Leader, Mrs. Roberts,
suggested having films at the next
mosting. The Motters Ten to suggested having films at the nex-meeting. The Mothers Ten to be held in May was discussed. Demonstrations were given by Judy Herrmann, Carol Kumm, Karen Miltoft, Virginia Roberts, Valerie Schumacher and Jane

Austin.

Get well presents were given to Mrs. Kumm and Arline Alrich. The meeting was closed with lunch and a song period. Virginia Hoberts, news report-

BELDEN NEWS

Mrs. Lucille F. Kuhlman, for-merly of Belden, was one of two women recently appointed bank officers by the Board of Direct-ors of the Southern Arizona

officers by the Board of Directors of the Southern Arizona Bank, Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Kuhiman was appoleted to the position of Assistant Cashler lawing been with the Southern Arizona Bank since she and her husband, Louis W. moved to Tucson in 1956.

Mrs. Kuhiman is a graduate of Nebraska Teachers College at Wayne and Laught in the Smond and Carroll Public Schools. Prior to moving to Arizona she was employed at the First National Bank at Pelden. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Moseley of Belden.

Officers Work Shop Held
Presbytery Church officers
work shop was held in Norfolk
Sunday afternoon, Attendingfrom
Belden were Earl Barks, B. H.

Rebekah Lodge Meets
Rebekah Lodge met with 12
members Friday evening in the
Lodge hall. Plans were made for
the District meeting at Hartington in June. Lunch was served
by Mrs. Elert Jacobson and Mrs.
Irwin Stapleman.

Royal Neighbor Lodge Meets Royal Neighbor Lodge met Royal Neighbor Lodge met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst with 11

Entertain for Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Cy Smith entertained at supper Wednesday in honor of the second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bruning. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Bruning, Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Granquist and sons, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Moseley.

Jolly Eight Bridge Held

onty nagri nridge Held
Mrs. Robert Harper was hostess to Jolly Eight Bridge club
for 'supper at Bobble's Cafe
Wodnesday evening. Guests were
Mrs. Bill Brandow and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, Mrs. John
Wobbenhorst and hidd Wobbenhorst won high.

Attend Postmasters Convention
Mr., and Mrs. Clarence Stapleman attended the 59th annual
convention of the Nebraska
Branch of the National League
of Postmasters held in the Lincoln Hotel, Lincoln, Monday and

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fish, Hartington, were dinner guests Thursday in the home of Mrs. Loyd Fish. Guests Thursday evening in the Chris Graf home were Mr.

and Mrs. Farl Philips, Winner. S. D., Mr. and Mrs. Terry Graf and Patricia, Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Graf, Sheri and Renee and Wayne Stark, Ran-dolph,

Churches -

Presbyterian Church (Keith Cook, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 27: Church, a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Catholic Church (Father Spinner) Sunday, Apr. 27: Mass, 10 a.m.

Sunday, Apr. 27: Mass, 10 a.m.

Guests of Mrs. Dick Stapleman Thursday were Mrs. Kermit
Graf, Randolpi, Mrs. Darrell
Graf and Rhonda, Mrs. Bill Brandow, Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs and
Patty, Mrs. Don Helms, David
and Donald, Mrs. Irvin Stapleman. Mrs. Manley Sutton, Mrs.
Merle Gubbels, Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. Hazen Boling, Mrs.
Earl Barks, Mrs. Charles Hintz,
Mrs. Darrell Neese, Mrs. Doug
Preston, Mrs. Charles Hintz,
Mrs. Clarence Stapleman, Mrs.
Robert Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Elmer
Ayer, Mrs. B, H. Moseley, Mrs.
Chris Graf, Mrs. Alvin Young,
Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mrs.
Ted Leapley.
Guests in the home of Mr. and

Ted Leapley.

Guests in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Hintz in honor of
granddaughter Sandy Hintz' first
birthday were Sgt. and Mrs. Kenny Hintz and Sandy, Mr. and Mrs.

ny Hintz and Sandy, Mr. and Mrs. ack Hintz and Suzanne, South Sioux, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hintz and Kristi, Norfolk.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Favanasagh were dinner guests Sunday in the iome of Mrs. Leona Pederson, South Sioux City.
Guests for dinner Sunday in the home of Mrs. Joe Longe in honor of her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mitchell and sons, Wayne. Gene Mitchell and sons, Wayne.
Afternoon guests were Mr. and
Mrs. Elmer Ayer, Mrs. Freda
Hicks and Mrs. Edith Francis.
Saturday night she received telephone greetings from three sons,

secola, Fla., and Denny of Nor-folk, Va. Vance Pflanz and Mona Sue, Sioux City, were lunch guests Thursday evening in the Fred

Finnz home.

Len Arduser, Barnum, Minn., and Chris Arduser were visitors Thursday afternoon of Chris Graf.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Arduser,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Philips. Barnum, Man., were guests /inner, S.D., spent Thursday and Tuesday afternoon in the Chris riday in the Chris Graf home. Graf home.

Minnle Krause, 83 years yoting, is not Hoskin's oldest resident but she has Hived in Hoskins longer than any other of that community's citizens. She has not only lived in Hoskins since 1910 but has also lived in the same

ISHY FASHION. Sauger and walleye decked out with red tags ike this fish will begin appearing on anglers! times again this year

Gavins Point Yields Weird-Looking Fish Albion Youth First

The Gavins Point Dam tail-waters have yielded another "whopper"-this time a wierd-looking fish identified as mem-ber of the cod family. Gene Brown of Pierce landed the fish April 12, Called a bur-bot or ling, the fish was enticed to the hook by a minnow. It tipped the scales at three and one-half pounds. Barey caught in Nebraska, the 'Acres for Wildlife'

Rarey caught in Nebraska, the burbot is a scaleless fish resembling a builhead or caffish. Its most distinguishing features are the long dorsal and anal fins that extend right up to the fish's tail, making them all appear as one structure. The fish appears only in the Missouri River or the lower reaches of its tributaries. Early biologists did not find the burbot in Nebraska, and no catches were reported until 1942.

Outstanding Students Will Be Recognized At Winside Friday

Outstanding students in several areas will be recognized at the annual Winside High School Athletic Awards Panquet slated for 6:30 p.m. Friday.
Awards in wrestling, basketball, football, track, pep club,

ball, football, track, pep club, journalism and music will be handed out to the students that night. In addition, Betty Anderson will be recognized as being the winner of the Betty Crocker outstanding homemaker award. Two relatively new awards will also be given out during the activities—" Dare You" awards. These will go to the two students who have contributed the most to the school on their own initiative. The winners of these two awards are being kept secret until the banquet.

Also to be handed out during

eld at Kearney.

aker for the night will be

Dave Gunther, head bas-

To Enroll in State's

'Acres for Wildlife'

Edward it. Free, 14, of rural Albion, has become the first Nebraska youngster to enroll in the game to ommission's "NEBRAS-Kyland Acres for Wildlife", a program designed to enlist the state's youth in helping wildlife by providing wildlife habitat.

Under the program, at least one acre of land per participant is set aside and is devoted exclusively to wildlife habitat. The participant must see that the land is not mowed, grazed or burned. I and already retired from production under government program is not eligible. A participant must be either an individual or a group.

Almost all rural land qualifies for the program, including plots in county road ditches. Plots along county roads are desirable because they do not interfere with farming operations and yet provide prime pheasant nesting cover. However, permission to establish plots alongside roads should be obtained from the appropriate unit of government. The program is designed to allow both city and rural young people to participate in a conservation program and help establish a working relationship between fagmers and young people. Landowners contributing the service one-year subscription to NEBRASKAland Magazine, and young people participating will receive a shoulder patch and a certificate signed by Governor Norbert T. Tlemann.

Awards for group participation belocked as well belowed to come to come belocked as well belowed to come to the program will receive a shoulder patch as well belowed to come to come the come of the com tch and a certificate signed Governor Norbert T. Tiemann

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by Governor Norbert T. Themann.
Awards for group participation
include a wall plaque to groups
that enroll at least one acre per
member, with a minimum of 10
acres, and maintain that cover
for at least one year. Leaders
of groups with more than half
the members enrolled will recetive certificates.

research into the effect of fer-tilizer on pastures to increase carrying capacity for livestock, Joining with Terra-Chemicals is Filhorn Valley Farm Products and Siouxland Pertilizers, Sloux City

and solveland recommendation of the City.

Dr. W. J. Moline, NU Extension agronomist, said much of the work will be done in the north-east part of the state and will be conducted by himself and Russell Moomaw, area agronomist at the Northeast Station near Constitute Northeast Station Northeast Nor

set! Moomaw, area agronomist at the Northeast Station near Concord. The grant will not be restricted entirely to work in this area, Meiline said, but can be used to help support other research in pasture fertility and management in other areas in the eastern portion of the state.

One of the goals of the research, Molline pointed out, is to bring the potential of optimum fertilization of grasslands to bear on upgrading pastures to the point that beef production can be expanded, resulting in increased profits to farmers.

Based on a yield of 80 pounds

Wayne City Library.

The Wayne Public Library, along with those across the nation, is observing National Library Week all this week, according to Rodella Wacker, librarian.

The public is invited to visit the library during this week. President Richard Nixon said in his statement launching National Library Week that libraries "are the banks of our educational system... They are a summing-up of past achievement and a stimulant to future progress."

Two new memorial books in memory of the late Mrs. Emma Stone have been placed in the children's 11brary. They are "Fieldis" Friends" by Johanna Sgyrl, a story from the Swiss Alps, and "The Fool of the World and the Flying Ship" by Arthur Ransome, a Russian folk tale which is the newest Caldecott Award winner.

New adult fiction added to the library: "Tremor of Forgery" by Pat-

Kennedy, Death of the by William Richenbacker, "In-stant Replay" by Dick Schaap, "Casebook of the Crime Psychia-cter" by James Russel and "An able Profession" by Pierre

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HOSKINS NEWS

Attend Convention
Connie Deck, Winside, and
Iteliard Behmer attended the
state FFX convention at Lincoln
Thursday. While there Richard
received the state farmer FFX
award. The Norfolk FFX chapter
instructor is Mr. James Kent.
Iteliard is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Vernon Behmer, Boskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bendin and
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bendin and
Mrs. Joues Standay in the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brummels, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus and Mrs. Ruth

Mrs. Ruhs Asmus and Mrs. Ruth Langenberg attended the open house for Mr. and Mrs. Leo Welher's golden anniversary at Vorfolk Sunday. Mrs. Harry Schwede accom-panied Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Columbus, to Bansas City Thes-day evening where they attended a meeting at the Beller'ive Hotel Wednesday before returning home.

bome.

Mr. and Mrs. Bay Lindenberger, Danver, Mrs. Fritz Ronne-feld and grandson Greg, Pilger, and Mrs. Pauline Marquardt visited in the Fred Marquardt Wednesday

Friends from Battle Creek, Stanton and Norfolk surprised Mrs. Gladys Maas on her birth-day Saturday evening with a carry in supper. She was presented

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were dinner guests Sunday in the Bertha Peter home, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tukenhagen and daughters, Sloux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bendin and Jo were guests Sunday in the Louis Gosch home, Pierce.

Society -

Entertain Tuesday Evening
Mr., and Mrs., Louis Moritz
entertained Kard club Tuesday evening. Pitch prizes were we by Mrs. Harlo Butcher, Walte Hohenstein, Mrs. Robert Good water and Louis Brogren.

Pitch Club Meeting Held

Pitch club met in the Emil Gutzman home Wednesday even-ing, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moritz, Winners were Mr. and Mrs. Moritz, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rieensang, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jochens and Dennis Lawrence Rakowski.

Dinner Meeting Set
Mrs. Ruth Langenberg entertained Get-to-Gether card club
Thursday afternoon. Pitch winners were Mrs. A. Bruggeman,
Mrs. Itans Asmus and Mrs. Irene
Fletcher. May 15 meeting will
be a dinner at Prenger's.

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Dennis Waller, den mother and Mrs. Virginia Langenberg, assistant leader, were also present.

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Mrs. Elphia Schellenberg entertained Gay 50 nook club Thursday evening, Mrs. Kathryn Rieck was a guest. Mrs. Fdwin Melerhenry, Paul Scheurleh and Mrs.
H. C. Talk and George Wittler received prizes.

Junior Homemakers Meet
Hoskins Junior Homemakers
met in the home of Debbie Kruger Thursday evening, Joann
Kleensang demonstrated he ms
and Marilyn Strate demonstrated
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singing contest in Wayne during
August were discussed. Materials were judged.

Club Held in Viergutz Home Club Held in Viergutz Home Mrs. Card club met in the William Viergutz home, Norfolk, Thursday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Schwede, Gene and Latille. Pitch prizes were awarded Mrs. Clarence Boje, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede and Mrs. William Schwede.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jochens entertained the last meeting of the Pinochie dinner club Saturday evening. Winners were Mr. and Mrs. Laster Kleensang and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schroeder.

Norris Schroeder, Pt. Morgan, Colo., spent the weekend in the Clarence Schroeder home. Mr. and Mrs. Ilenry Sporteder, Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Ran-dal Brummels, Sandra and Jerry, Norfolk, were visitors Sunday evening in the Ben Brummels home.

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Norris Schroeder, Ft. Morgan, Colo., and John Volk, Randolph, were guests Sunday in the A. Bruggeman home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pinge were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Casper Broeckemeler, Osmond. In the afternoon they attended the golden wedding observance of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ertzner at the Lutheran church parlors. That evening they and Mr, and Mrs. Melvin Roa ch, Butte, were supper guests in the Cus Golter home, Osmond.

Dr. Merrill Davis, LeMars, Ia., Norris Schroeder, Ft. Morgan, Colo, Mr. and Mrs. Ericken, Mrs. Ericken, Mrs. and Mrs. Ericken, Mrs. and Mrs. Ericken, Mrs. and Mrs. Ericken, Mrs. Erick

gan, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Machmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Maas and Mrs. Minnie Maas, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs.

Shelten were visitors Friday evening in the Lee Goodellhome, Norfoll

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City, Ia., a former Hoskins
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for the Spring Fashlon Parade on channel 9 Thursday, Apr. 24 at 4:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bargstadt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bargstadt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maas and Linda, and Mrs. Mary Breyer, Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Breyer, Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Bargstadt celebrate her birthday Sanday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koehler, Osmond, and Mrs. Walter Koehler, Osmond, and Mrs. Mrs. J. F.

Osmond, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel were supper guests Wed-nesday at the Art Lehman home, Pierce.
Mrs. Emma Bryant left Norfolk

Mrs. Emma Bryant leftNorfolk hospital Thursday and Is now in the Madison Nursing home. Mr. and Mrs. Ians Asmus visited in the Don Volwiller home, Carroll, Saturday evening. Robert Fletcher, Flemington, N. J., Chas Rohrberg, Demond, Mrs. John Krause and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer, Ritchard and Jon were dimer guests Sun-day in the Irene Fletcher home.

Churches -

Peace United Church of Christ (J. E. Saxton, pastor) Friday, Apr. 25: Vacation school staff meeting, both

school staff meeting, both churches, 8 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 26: Confirma-tion class, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Apr. 27: Worship, 9:30; Sunday school, 10:80. Monday, Apr. 28: Peace Sun-day school, teacher's imeeting 8.

Hoskins United Methodist (J. F. Saxton, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 24: Hoskins council on ministries, 8.

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Saturday, Apr. 26: Confirmation classes at Peace, 9:3011:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.
Sunday, Apr. 27: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worhsip, 11.
Tuesday, Apr. 29: Administrative board quarterly meeting.

8 p.m. Wednesday, Apr. 30: VC school training staffs, administrators, pastors and visitors, Pirst U.M. Morfolk, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church (J. F. Lindquist, pastor) Friday, Apr. 25: Adult In-struction, 8 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 27: Sunday school 9:15 a.m.; worship 10; voter's

meeting, 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and Mrs. Hattle Prince spent Saturday in the Dr. Merwyn Gene Ulrich home, LeMars, ia.

Relatives and friends helped Mrs. Lydla Weich, Norfolk, celebrate her 90th birthday, Thursday evening, Mrs. Weich was born Apr. 17, 1879 north of Norfolk and has five children, 17 grand-children and 26 great grandchildren.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede were dinner guests Wednesday in the Kenneth Rathman home, Pawnee City, Nebr.
Mrs. Louis Wink, Moville, Ia.,

spent several days in the Orville and Donald Anderson homes. She visited Mrs. Minnle Krause and Margaret Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Marten en-tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr.

and Mrs. H. R. Marten and Mrs. Amelia Klug, Norfolk, Mrs. Es-

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Science Teachers Meet

The Nebraska Academy of Sciences will hold its annual meeting on Friday and Saturday at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education in Lincoln. Designed for both elementary and high school teachers, the program will offer a variety of innovations and workshops presented by experts in each area. Special feature this year will be a multi-media room.

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For '68 Production

Payments under the national wool program have been made to Wayne County wool growers five wool and unaborn lambs sold during the 1968 marketing year according to John H. Mohr, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee.

1968 Wool Growers

zation and Conservation County
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Shorn wool pay ments were
made at the rate of 65.4 per
cent of the dollar return each
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Each grower's wool payment is
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Mohr said, For each \$100 in sais
returns, the grower receives an
incentive payment of \$65.40,
explained.

The grower who gets the bea
possible market price for his
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payment and is thus encouraged
to improve the quality and marketing of his wool, Mohr pointe
out.

The payment rate for wool, a cording to Mohr, is based on the difference between the incentity price of 67 cents and the nationa average price of 40.5 cents received by growers.

The payment rate on unshor lambs sold or slaughtered during the 1968 marketing year is \$1.0 a hundredweight. This compare with the 1967 rate of \$1.05 hundredweight.

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THE OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS of the Northeast Neb-rasks Feed. 3 Association take this opportunity to say thank you to everyone who helped in many different ways to make this a successful event. Our spe-cial thanks to everyone who con-tributed. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Meyer. 25

I WOULD LIKE TO express my I WOULD LIKE TO express my sincere thanks to my friends and relatives for the cards, let-ters, flowers and gifts I re-ceived when I was in the hos-pital at Rochester. Your thought-fulness is deeply appreclated will long be remembered. Mrs. Wesley Rubeck. a24

Northeast Nebraska Gets Over \$100,000 From Ak-Sar-Ben

Ak-Sar-Iben's extensive ACE.
Program of Agricultural, Charitable and Educational endeavors has belped the Omaha civic organization to earn a reputation for thinking forward, althought spells its name backwards. In the first of three institutional advertisements which are being carried in newspapers in this area, statistics reveal that in an effort to be a good neighbor of all Nebraska, Ak-Sar-Benias contributed more than \$100,000 to wards agricultural programs in Ak-Sar-Ben District \$100,000 to wards agricultural programs in Ak-Sar-Ben District 6. The district, headed by Dis-rict Ambassador Henry Trysla of South Sioux City, consists of eight counties-Knox, Antelope, Pierce, Cedar, Wayne, Dixon, Dakota and Thurston.

Dakota and Thurston.

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more than \$4,50.
In its 4-H program, Ak-Sar-Ben
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1,163 leaders in the district and
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Mr. and Mrs. Guy Arnold, Chino, Calif. arrived Monday aftermon to visit in the Theron Culton home. Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Land visited them Monday evenings. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold were Wednesday dinner and overnight guests in the Land home. Mr. and Mrs. George Fickhoff visited with the Arnolds Thursday evening in the Culton home. Mrs. and Mrs. Bobb Culton were guest Saturday.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Arnold, Chino, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Land entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Gatyn Land and Mrs. and Mrs. Cary Land and Mrs. and Mrs. Vern Carlson, Monday morning Mrs. Verdel Land accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arnold of Minneapolis to visit Mrs. Hoberta Pearson.

to Minneapous to state Roberta Pearson.
Rormit Turner accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Preston Turner and Linda and Frances Turner, Sloux City, to Omaha Sunday to Companie S

Sloux City, to Omaha Sunday to visit Kenneth Turner.
Lowell Newtons were dinner guests Sunday in the Darrell Nelson home Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frickson entertained at dinner Sunday Mr., and Mrs. Reynold Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Levi lielgren, Mrs. Mabel Fleetwood and Marle Fredrickson.
Mr., and Mrs. Jerry Potenkamp and children, Sloux City, spent Saturday in the parental Leo

Saturday in the parental Leo Schulz home, Mr. and Mrs. John Dall, Wayne, were visitors Sun-day afternoon. day afternoon.

Levi Dahlgren drove to Axtell
Friday and Mrs. Dahlgren accompanied him home Sunday after

companied him home Sunday after visiting a week in the Robert Turnquist home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frwin Brown, Phyllis, Gene and Lyle attended a family reunion Sunday in the Mervin Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paker, Wayne, were guests Sunday afternoon in the Lloyd Rober home. Johing them later were Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Evans and daughters, South Sloux City.

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Wayne High -

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Patrick Grewe, West Polmt; in
chemistry, Jeanne Schaaf and Ann
Strahle, West Polnt,
Second-in biology, Sue Brown
and Connie Ritze, Wayne; Carol
Kitz, Nadine Licitenberg and
Barb Kroenke, Dodge, in physics,
Parbara Gentrup and Vickil Disher West Point; in mathematics,
Maureen Ortmeler, West Point;
Third-in biology, Patty Kreikemeler, William Buumann, West
Point; Kathryn Hepburn, Wayne;
in mathematics, Harold Buse,

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In mathematics, Barold Buse, West thint,
The academy elected these officers: Hon Leapley, Wausa, contuding as president; Elmer Saltz, Norfolk, president-elect; and four directors, Lois Johnson, Norfolk; Willis Borak, Emerson-Hubbard; Lois Schaaf, West Point; Sister Thomas Ann, Bumphrey St. Francis.

Fulk Tells -

(Continued from page 1) since 1932. The majority will only do for you what will not hurt

since 1932. The majority will only do for you what will not hurt them" he added.

"We need a new farm polley, we need a develop a program of production and merchandizing", the secretary commented.

Fulk touched upon the field of advertising and compared the \$200 million spent in the V. S. on advertising beer in 1988 to the \$100 million spent on advertising beer, pork and lamb by both packers and producers. He explained the difference between hand-name ad vertising and price-tag advertising, saying also that it isn't so much the needs of people that are necessarily being purchased and consumedas it is those thems that people heldeve they want. He noted the difference between what people need and what they want.

Throughout his address Fulk hammered home the idea that feeders must develop oried in a

Throughout his address Fulk hammered home the idea that feeders must develop pride in a quality product, maintain a high standard and sell effectively, "Science can help with the 'how', he stated, "but they can't tell the cattle feeder what to do." During his address to residents of the second largest feeding of the second largest feeding

of the second largest feeding state, Fulk amused his hearers as he explained that "averages mean little," Illustrating, he said, "A man can have one foot on a cake of ice and the other on a hot stove, and if the law of averages is true then the fellow should be comfortable in the

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of steak and numerous boxes of breakfast cereals in a compari-son as to the quantity one would have to cattoget similar amounts of protein. He pointed out that of protein. He pointed out that steak was underpriced when compared to the total cost of the combined boxes of cereal which provided an equal amount of protein. The point and address were well received as was shown by a long round of applause.

A Stockman's A ward was not presented at the banquet due to the Intended recipient not being present.

The Association's 1970 banquet will be held in Dakota County, according to Willis Meyer.

Wayne Rusmussen -

(Continued from page 1) ribbon and Ken Baker and Keith Brehmer, both of Pender, won

Brehmer, both of Pender, won white ribbons. Pender's team took fourth

Pender's team took fourth place in the poultry lodging con-test. Whining individual ribbons were Pender's Randy Woskl, red, and Paul Peters, white. Emerson-Hubbard's team won fourth in the animal buskandry contest. Emerson-Hubbard's Steve Carper and Robert Albrecht won blue ribbons and Ronald Ser-vine won a red ribbon in the con-test.

vine won a red ribbon in the contest.

The Pender team came in seventh in the crops and soils identification and management contest. Pender's Alan Jahde won ablue ribbon in the competition and his teammate, Gary Nihanek, won a red ribbon.

Emerson's Roger Oetken and Cary Oetken won blue ribbon in the farm management contest. The team from Emerson took a blue ribbon in the team competition and Pender's team took a white ribbon. In the meat judging and identification contest Pender won a blue ribbon and Emerson won a red ribbon. Pender's Randy Dum won a blue ribbon and Emerson won a red ribbon.

Steve Gutzmann won a white rib-bon.

Business Notes

Arnold C. Maurer, Wayne, dis-rict representative in this area for Aid Association for Luther-ans, attended the 1969 Presi-dent's Executive Club sales con-ference at Mountain Stadows, Scottsdale, Ariz., Apr. 16-20, Cited for outstanding life insur-ance sales in 1968, he was among 115 representatives who quali-fied to attend the conference.

Wayne Area Youth -

(Continued from page 1) earned high scholarship by ranking in the upper 10 per cent of the class were freshmen Mary Jo /Immerman, Donald Allen Skokan and Robert Gene Pena. Area students honored:

—Carroll: Sophomore Mark Alan Johnson and freshman Michael Scott Olson.

—Concord: Sophomore Marllyn Kay Dirks.

Dixon: Freshman Joelyn Kath-leen Noe. -Emerson: Senior Dean Leslie Habrock, Sophomore Charles

Sophomore Charles nmer and law student Leon R. Luzio.

—Laurel: Junior Owen Charles

—Laurel: Junior Owen Charles Gakeken, sophomore James Fredrick Pedersen and freshman James I rancis Mallatt. —Pender: Junior William Bles III, sophomore Mary Beth Vos-teen and freshmen William Roy Hoppner and Mary Alice Keown. —Wakefield: Junior Paul Alan Hitz.

NEN School -

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Students at WS, Dr. Gene Lavender, superintendent of Norfolk public schools, and John Parr, counselor at WS. In the "Nogoliating" panel will be Arnold Jakubowski, superintendent at Bowells. Bryce Chalquist, superintendent at Schuyler, and Fred Wacha, Instructor at Clarkson. On the "Middle School" panel will be flugh Barland, state department of education, Francis Haun, superintendent of Wayne public schools, and Jean Pynon, gradunte student at WS.

The association covers a 17-county area, About 50 to 75 people are expected to turn out for the conference.

5 Wayne Lads -

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the pole. All five of the youth were taken to the Wayne hospital, checked for cuts and bruises, and four of them released.

Dennis I'lege received lacera-tions which required stitches and was kept in the hospital over-night, according to the patrol-

Wayne Police Host Law Officers School

Wayne's Polle Department was host yesterday and today (Thursday) to law officers from northeast Nebraska, northwest fowa, and southeast South Dakota, who came to Wayne for a 16 hour short course in mob and crowd control.

control.

Police Chief Vern Fairchild
said Wednesday morning that invitations to the two day school
had been sent to 60 different

police departments.
Instructing the officers in the procedures of controlling mobs and crowds are two members of the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

tion.
The instruction classes started at 8 a.m. Wednesday morning in the Wayne National Guard Armory and will conclude this afternoons.

VFW Men To Stanton

Wayne members of the Veter-ans of Foreign Wars attending the District III meeting of that or-ganization at Stanton Sunday were Norb Dargurz, Walter Chim, Den-nis Otte, Frank Noelle and Roy Sommerfiedt.

nis Otte, Frank Noelle and noy Sommerfledt, Wayne VFW Post S291, was elected Judge Advocate during the business meeting which resulted in the following officers also being elected; Carl Fischer, Niobrara, commander; iv Frank, Santon, senior vice commander; John Van Brocklin, Creighton, junior vice commander; Don Papstein, Norfolk, quartermaster; Willis McDonald, Randolph, chaplain; Hartey Beck, Creighton, surgeon; and La Verne Jones of Randolph was elected a three-year trustee.

A. Paul Erickson Last Rites Held At Salem Church

Funeral services for Paul Erickson, 56, were held Apr. 22 at Salem Lutheran Church, Wake-field. Mr. Erickson died Apr. 20 at Wakefield Hospital after being

at Natem Lunren, vanier teled, Mr. Erickson died Apr. 20 at Wakefield Hospital after being liabout 3 months.

Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiated at the rites. Charles Soderberg sang "How Great Thou Art" and "Beyond The Sunset", accompanied by Linda Anderson, Pailbearers were Alden Backstrom, Benton Nicholsen, Marland Schröeder, Merlyn Holm, Alfred Hitz and Eugene Swanson. Honorary pailbearers were before Pearson, Roy Wigalns, Paul Soderberg, Hubert Eaton, Pairles Khoney and Clifford Busby. Burlal was in Wakefield cemetery.

Andrew Paul Erickson, son of Andrew and Mary Erickson, son of Andrew and Mary Erickson, was born July 10, 1902 at Magnet. His family moved to Wakefield in 1914 and he was married to Edna M. J. Nyberg Aug. 5, 1923. He was baptized in the Mission Covenant Church, Wausa, and Johned Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield, in 1955, Until his recent Illness he had been employed at the Fair Store, Wakehis recent Illness he had been employed at the Fair Store, Wake-field.

Preceding him in death were his parents, his wife and a broth-

er.
Survivors include his sons,
Eugene of Libertyville, Ill., Donald of Omaha and Robert of
Crete; seven grandchildren, a
niece and a sister-in-law.

Weather

Suddenly everyone realizes

Suddenly everyone realizes spring is here, Robins are feeding in the backyard where each of the family has had a turn on the rake handle. Many flowers have even popped their heads out of the ground to grasp a little sunshine and moisture.

Norfolk's Weather Bureau says that temperatures for the remainder of the week will average near normal in the central portion of Nebraska, and from three to six degrees below normal here in the eastern portion. Normal highs for this time of the year are in the 60's, normal lows are in the upper 30's in the west to 40 to 45 in the east.

There has been no recordable.

east.
There has been no recordable precipitation during the last week. Following are the high and low temperature readings for Wayne during the past seven days.

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April 15	74	48
April 16	54	40
April 17	53	3
April 18	60	21
April 19	74	41
April 20	80	41
April 21	66	31

able amount in eastern Nebraska today (Thursday) in the way of

West Elementary Plans Kindergarten Round-Up

A kindergarten round-up will be held at Wayne West Elemen-tary Thursday and Friday, May J and 2, according to Principal Bichard Metteer. Regular kindergarten children will be dismissed from school these two days. Parents with

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children who will be entering kin-dergarten next fall are invited to bring their children to the school so the school program can Blind Homemaker to bring their children to the school so the school program can be explained. Parents will also be able to fill out registration forms at the school. Other forms and the school. Other forms and the school compared to the children and the school nurse, will be on hand to explain the health services available at the school. Parents with last names beginning with letters A to H should come to the school between 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Thursday; parents with names beginning with letters I to O should come between 1:30 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. Thursday; and parents with names beginning with letters P to Z should come between 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Triday. Parents are asked to bring with them the birth certificates of the child. Will Sing Here At Council Tea

A blind homemaker, Mrs. Betty Hendon of Sloux City, will be a guest of the Wayne County Home Extension Council for the annual spring tea, Friday, May 2. The tea is scheduled for I p.m. in the Wayne city auditortum. Mrs. Hendon will present a

gram offers band, orchestra and chorus plus numerous small in-

gram offers band, orchestra and chorus plus numerous small instrumental and vocal ensembles. The faculty, headed by Dr. Haymond Kelton, chairman of the WSC fine arts division, includes Dr. Benjamin Bernstein and Anjeny Garlick of the college staff, and these visiting directors: Don Schumacher, Wayne; Rod Wilbeck, Idwarden, Ia.; Robert Edson, John Adams, Ilarold Smith and Don Schuler of Omals; Dave Anderson, Alnsworth; Myron Armour, Sloan, Ia., and Fred Sokol, Pender.

Complete Information can be obtained from Dr. Kelton at Wayne State.

The Wayne Education Association has announced its support of Education Commissioner Dr. Floyd A. Miller "In his efforts to lead Nebraska education."

Dr. Miller has come under considerable criticism recently by some members of the State Board of Education. The celebrated Londay Letter, written by board member Join K. Londay of Omaha to four other board members, announced plans for a "power play" to "execution" never materialized.

The association also commended board members Frank Landis of Lincoln, Norman Otto of Millard and Robert Simmons of Scottsbluff for their support of

Education Group

Gives Support to

Dr. Floyd Miller

lard and Robert Simmons of Scottsbluff for their support of Dr. Miller and "better education for Nebraska students." In letters sent to The Wayne Herald, State Board of Education, Dr. Miller, Senator Elmer Wall-wey of Emerson and Senator Lester Harsh, chalman of the legislature's education com-

legislature's education committee, the association said, "We would hope that other 'state School Board members' would reconsider their positions and join in the work for better education for the benefit of our students,"

Officers of the education group are Vern Mills, president, Mrs-

are Vern Mills, president, Mrs. Beverly Merriman, president-elect, and Sandra Metz, secre-tary-treasurer.

1st Summer Session — (Continued from page Fresno State College, Calif., for

Tresno State Conge, Carin, for the June 9-13 evening course. The first session ends with finals examinations June 13-14, and the second (summer session) extends from June 16 through Aug. 4-5 finals and commence-

WS Annual Summer

Music Camp Slated

For July 27-August 3

High school musicians attending the District III music contest here this Thursday through Saturday will be reminded of another music event on the Wayne Nate campus—the annual Summer Music Camp July 27-Aug. 3.

As in the past, the camp pro-

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program comprised of sharing some of her experiences as a result of being without sight, and various vocal selections. Growing up and going to school in South Dakota, Mrs. Hendon was also able to attend the Julifard School of Music in New York City. She was a guest soloist for the Llon's Club at the International Convention held in Miami, Florida, several years ago. She re-lates that as she stood in front of the great convention to sing it was one time in her life when she was glad she couldn't see, in that it would have made her

nervous,
Mrs. Hendon is now married
and has a family. Her husband
works as a masseur at the Sloux
City YMCA. He too is without
sight. She has appeared as a very
popular guest speaker before
many clubs and organizations
throughout the Sloux City area
and has made a number of television presentations on the Sloux
City stations.

NE Station Holding Swine Meeting Today

A meeting of interest to swine producers will be held at the

University of Nebraska North Station near Concord tom (Thursday) at 8 p.m., accord to Bob Fritschen, area sy specialist at the Northeast tion.

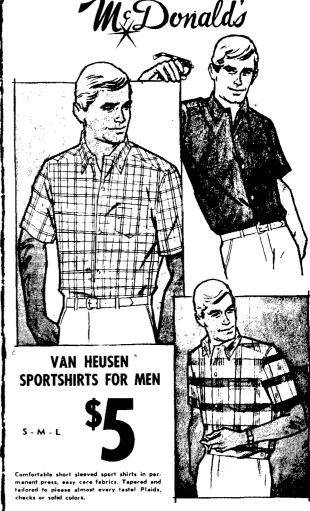
on. Sponsored by the Northeast wine Association and the NU Swine Association and the NU Extension service, the meeting will feature Dr. Donald Shelly, a reproductive physiologist from South Dalvota Driversity. He will discuss reproduction in switch particular emphasis on satisficial insemination as a production tool. There will also be a short discussion concerning mastitis—metritie-agalactia.

4-H Club News

Leslie Livewires

Leslie Livewires met Apr., In the Melvin Wilson home. Eleven members answered roll call Breeds of sheep were discusse and Clifford Baker spoke on the

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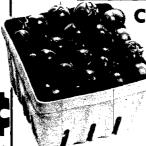
WAYNE'S HOME OWNED





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SPRING'S TRANQUILITY is only partially broken by the shaft of white left by a jet plane racing across the sky. The church is the Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord. The picture was taken in the morning last Thursday Sunday for a family reunion Mr, and Mrs. Murvin Lel entertained at supper Thursday in bonor of Randall Shaw's col-

Wakefield by Mrs. Lawrence Ring Phone 287-2620

On their return from visiting their son, at Assaria, Joans, Al-bert Smidells were overnight guests Monday in the Balpl-Frust home, Manhattan They were sup-

home, Manhattan, Thes were supper guests. Fucesday of Mrs. Harrlet Mellhanev, Lincoln. Mr, and Mrs. Jim Chambers were guests Sunday in the havid Giambers home. Thurston, to celebrate dim'ts birthday. Mr, and Mrs. Harrs Weet and the Lritz Temme family visited in the Larrs Vicholis borne, Pender, Sinday, to see their new baby.

evening to attend the Logan Valley Youth bunquet, Among others at-tending were Mrs, Marvin Felt and Martlyn. Mr. and Mrs, James Stout and daughters were at Pierce

CARD PARTY

Wayne

City Auditorium

April 25, 8 p.m.

Bridge - Five Hundred

Pinochle - Pitch

TICKETS \$1 00

the local WCTU group. Wednesday she and Mrs. Jim Gustafson attended a 4-H leaders meeting in the REA rooms, Emerson. Society -Hospital Auxiliary

Accepts Position
Randall Shaw has accepted a
position in the Coleridge school
system where he will teach industrial Arts and Driver Education after working on his master's
at Wayne this summer.

in isomer of Gandari Statis (co. 1) legg graduation. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shaw, Diame and Gloria, Orehard, Mr. and Mrs. I remont Curtis, Royal and Jamelle Johnson and Dick Eding, Wis, Miss Johnson was an overnight guest.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alden Johnson,
Betty and Michael were dinner
guests Sunday in the Ross Roberts home, council Bulist. They
were johed by the Francis Rolects, Council Bulifs, and Mrand Mrs. Lowell Johnson, Claine
Seitz and Glenn Johnson, Claine
Seitz and Glenn Johnson, Tand Mrs.
Lifft Minson, Wr. and Mrs.
Cliff Minson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Bark, Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs.
George Jensen,
Mrs. Barold Olson was in the
Fran Christiansen home, Allen,
list Lincola, afternoon to report

Frea Christiansen home, Allen, last Tuesday afternoon to report on the meeting at Hastings before

Entertain Forty

Mrs. Jack Park entertained ten members of the Rural Home Society at The Cornhusker cafe

Following the Stauffer-Olson wedding rehearsal Friday evening forty guests were entertained at a buffet luncheon in the Glen Olson home.

Entertains Club



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Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Ed San-dahl was in charge of entertain-ment. Roll call was answered with Faster activities, Mrs. Emil Lund will be the May hostess.

Club at Hospital
Members of Study Circle sewed
at the hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Seventeen Attend WCTU
W C T U met with Edna
Dahlgren Friday afternoon with
seventeen members, Mrs. Bessie
Hill had devotions. Mrs. Harold Olson presented a report on the State meeting she recently attended. To observe Youth Temperance Education week, the group placed leaflets in the Wakefield grade school,

Mrs. A. W. Carlson will host

the next meeting.

Hostess to LaPorte
Mrs, Albert Sindell was hostess to LaPorte (Inh. Apr. 9,
Mrs, Edgar Larson will entertain
in May at the no-host function.

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Last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Simdell and the Liwin Fricksons, Cincinnati visited Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Flore Sons, Cincinnati visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Flore Spigar Blodectt, Vankton, Fricksons returned to Ohio Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ring visited in the Art Greve home: Thurs-day evening. Beverly Frey, Thurston, visited her sister and

Thurston, visited her sister and family over the weekend, Mr., and Mrs. Alvin Sundell were in Sloux City Sundsy afternoon to see her father, Elmer Kingsbury at the hospital, Walter Chinn was at Stanton Sunday for a VFW district meet-

Sinday for a VI W district most ling.

Grace Soderberg, Hastings, who spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Wakefield, was a dinner guest Monday of Warner Erlandson in the Bud Frilandson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Borg and Fitton Millers were dinner guests sinday of Susie Miller to celebrate Susan Miller's eighth birth-day ont Sinday.

day next Sunday.
Mrs. Gordon Bard took Mrs. Aaron Swanson to Sloga City Filday where she entered the hospital. Supper guests Sunday in the Bard home were Mr. Swanson, his daughter, Mrs.

daughter, Mrs. Earl Lundahl. Lester Smiths, Laurel, came for the afternoon. Jonathan Kline was an over-

Jonatran Kilne was an overnight guest Sunday of Wesley
Leuth in honor of his birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson
visited in the home of their nices,
Mrs. Charles Brandenburg,
Uchling, Sunday.
Mrs. Rose Heithold and Mrs.
Fffic Suber visited Mrs. Dick.
Sandhil Friday aftermoor.

Effic Suber violes Sandahl Friday afternoon. Dr. and Mrs. Dale Lund, Mary, Kent and Christine, Fremont, were supper guests Saturday in the Emil Lund home.

Dixon County Courthouse Roundup

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Joesph Carr, Allen, Forrester
Travel Trailer
Gerald F. Lovd, Emerson, Pon Frank Verzani, Ponca, Chev

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Pkup Chevrolet Co., Ponca,

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Son, Chev Pkup
Dorothy A. Kubik, Emerson, Fd
1964

Kendall Knudsen, Newcastle, Fd
Wilma Hogan, Allen, Ford
1963

1. McCloud, Newcastle,

Verzani Che Chev Trk

Anson Schram, Ponca, Chev Pkup 1968 Helen K. Hansen, Wakefield, Chev Delmar D. Holdorf, Concord,

Raymond K. Marron, Ponca, Pont 1967

Clarence H. Luhr, Wakefield,
Ford Pkun

John F. Viken, Wakefield, Comet Travel Trailer Marilyn J. Blatchford, Ponca, Travel Trailer larilyn J. Blatchford, Ponca, International Pkup

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Juanita Murfin, Allen, Chevrole
Ferry Brewer, Ponca, Mercury
Edwin Jordan, Ponca, Pontiac
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DINNERS

SANDWICH BREAD 25c

These and other "creepy" scenes framed the story of "Creeping Shadows", a three-act mystery, presented Friday evening by the Winside senior class in the Winside city auditorium, First curtain went up shortly after β p.m. before a crowd of around 400.

Germaine Hahey wrote the dialogue involving a cast of 24 characters. Mrs. Itichard Powers and Jim Connick were staff directors of the production.

Any stage production involving intrigue and mystery must depend highly upon lighting, sound effects and character interpretation to project the mood to the audience. Each of these departments were well prepared. Casting of characters was excellent. Playwright G, Haney could have captured the basic story in less dialogue, I felt, as the play was two and a half hours in length, demanding tremendous energy and memorization by the cast.

two and a half hours in length, demanding tremendous energy and memorization by the cast. However, with the enthusiasm of good troopers the seniors were able to sustain characterizations even with Hanney's over-writing. "Creeping Shadowe" had a good plot which involves a youtful maiden inheriting a run-down mansion. The place is old and in a perfect state of decay for thrill theatre. She and her family attempt to turn the place into a torust is resort.

What the new owners do not know about the estate is it's real value due to oil. Mr. King, a plotting neighbor, suspects the property's worth to be extremely herative and plots to get his lands on it.

property's worth to be extremeby lucrative and plots to get his
hands on it.

The audience, of course,
doesn't find out until the end of
the presentation that is is King
who is responsible, along with
his maid, for all the mysterious
noises, strange voices in the
night, chains rattling in the attic,
objects disappearing and many
"creeping shadows".

It all works out, of course
and everyone, it is assumed,
lives happily ever after. Pinal
curtain comes down with a young
couple in love stealing a kiss.
Senior's in the cast were Robent Wacker, Bev Gallon, Janne
Troutman, Glenda Morris, Tom
Witt, Robert Farran, Andy Mann,

CONCORD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns and family visited in the Rolley Isom home, Sholes, last Satur-day evening and in the Gene Burns home, Norfolk, Monday evening.

evening.

Mrs. Curtis Anderson
and family, Omaha, were guests
Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
T. Anderson.

T. Anderson.

T. Anderson in The James Ritrelmer home to honor Mrs. Arthur Eggley's birthday were Mrs. Clade Albers and sons, Bellevue, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosehart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fegley and Jim, Jr. and Prs. Nim Fegley and Jim, Jr. and Stoux City.

Society -

Dixon 4-II County Junior Leaders met Apr. 8 at the North-east Station to plan a dance for June 6 and a bake sale May 17, from 9430 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Concord Fire Hall. Memp.m. at Concord Fire Hall. Members are urged to attend the meetings held the third Tuesday of each month.

LCW Meets

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Concordia LCW met at the church Apr. 17. Circle 3 had the program, "Roots of Concern."
Mrs. W. F., Panson had devotions.
Circle members gave skits.
Mother-daughter banquet will be May 1, with Circle 4 in charge of the program, Circle I served.

Concordettes Meet Concordettes Meet Concordettes met in the Norman Anderson home Apr. 14, at 7:30. Officers elected were, president, Sandra Anderson; vice president, Sandra Anderson; vice president, Deanna Frwin; secretary, Joan Frwin; treasurer, Clennis Anderson; news reporter, Paulette lianson; citizenship leader, Jacklyn Anderson; re-

creation leader, Pam Holdorf; health and safety leader, Anita Hanson. Jacklyn and Lorene Anderson, Anita Hanson and Pam Holdorf

School children and mothers had a surprise birthday party Wednesday afternoon at the school for teacher Mrs, Helen Pearson. Refreshments were served. Evening visitors of Mrs. Pearson were the Verdeil Erwin, Clarence Rastede, Mereditt Johnson'and W. F. Hanson families, Mr. and Mrs. Olek Rastede, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Marquardt.

In honor of Carol Beth's birthday Sunday guests in the Don Dahlquist home were Mr. and Mrs. Clerence Dahlquist, Mr. and Mrs. Clerence Dahlquist, Mr. and Mrs. Kleren Anderson and Mrs. Fern Conger. School children and mothers

Mrs. Helen Anderson and Mrs. Fern Conger. Harris Dahlquist and Milton Boysen spent Friday to Monday in Oklahoma City and while there visited Milo Boysen. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and sons, Millard, were over-night guests Saturday of Kenneth Klausens. Clara Johnson spent the week in Omaha. To honor Mrs. Carl Lofgren's

To honor Mrs. Carl Logren's birthday Sunday guests were Mrs. Clara Swanson, Mrs. Esther Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Johnson and Alice and Mr. and Mrs. Evert Johnson, Lynette and Carla.

Churches -

Concordia Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 24: Bowling,

Thursday, Apr. 24: Powling, 9 p.m.
Saturday, Apr. 26: Confirmation classes, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Apr. 26: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; worship, II; Luther League Assembly, Wayne Redeemers Lutheran, 2 p.m.
Monday Apr. 28: Sunday school teachers and officers.
Thurs day, May I: motherdaughter banquet, Mrs. George Pallesen, Blair, speaker, 7 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Nierman, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 24: Ladles Ald,

2 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 27: Sunday school, 9:30a.m.; worship, 10:45; married couples, 7:30, p.m.

Evangelical Free Church (Melvin L. Loge, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 27: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Holdorf, onca, visited Mrs. Martha

Reith, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ortegren,

llordville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ilanson and family. Mrs. Lily Ortegrens returned home with Ortegrens.

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Johnson, Dean and Jane spent Apr. 11 and 12 with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Satton and family, Watertown, S. D. Friday evening Mrs. Loren Ilummol, Spencer, S. D. Visited in the Johnson home. In honor of Mrs. Clarence Pearson's birthday, lunche on

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In honor of Mrs. Clarence Pearson's birthday, luncheon guests Saturday were Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Wallin, Mrs. Esther Peterson, Mrs. Ivan Clark, Mrs. Orville Rice, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth Klausen and Mrs. Arvid Peter-son.

son.
Diane Magnuson, Cherokee,
Ia., and Nell Frickson, Boone,
Ia., were weekend guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson and sons, Carroll, were guests Sunday of Wallace Magnusons, Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Isom Sunday for a surprise birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Isom were Mr. and Mrs. Pick Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Pick Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Neelvn Isom and sons and Mr, and Mrs. Larry Koester and family. Mrs. Richard Stalling called from Dallas, Tex, during the evening.

called from Dallas, Tex, during the evening.
In honor of Mrs, Quinten Erwin's birthday Apr. 15, Mrs. Gertie Frwh was a coffee guest. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rastede, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rastede, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rastede, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rastede, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Magnuson, Mrs. VerNell Peterson and Chervi, and Sperd Shred.

Nell Peterson and Chervi, and Sheryl Struds, Willis Johnson were visitors Sunday evening of Mrs, Stan Hartman, Wayne. Mr. and Mrs, Charles Clark and sons, Cherokee, Ia. spent the weekend in the Ivan Clark home.

Guests in the Carlson home Saturday afternoon in honor of Hazel's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. Leroy Koch, Sheryl and Shella and Mrs. Wal-

Anderson, Mrs. Leroy Koch, Sheryl and Shella and Mrs. Wallace Anderson.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Anderson and daughters left Tuesday for their home in Columbus, Miss., after spending Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and Ars. Robert Anderson and Hrs. Donald Anderson mere Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson home to visit Richard Anderson were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson and Todd, Rapid City, S. D.: Louis Helmeman Sr., Pender and Marvin Helmemann, Sloux City, Rheme hast Wednesday and visited Vern Carlisons Thursday evening.

Guests of Mrs. Emmy Fredrickson Saturday afternoon in horor of her 80th birthday were Mrs. Oscar Pearson, South Sloux City, Mrs. Rueben Goldberg, Mrs. Riege Bengston, Mrs. Ellen Lofgren and Edna Dahlgren, Mrs. Helm Wallin, Mildred Fredrickson, Mrs. City Miss. Iwar Anderson, Mrs. Clara Swanson, Mrs. Event Johnson and Carla, Mrs. Inge Peterson and Annand Mrs. Thure Johnson.

USE HERALD WANT ADS

Former Resident Accident Victim, **Funeral Saturday**

Funeral services for Prof.
Richard D. Câmpbell, 39, of lowa
City, Ia., were held Saturday at
Evangelical Free Church, Coralville, Ia. Prof. Campbell died
Thureday, Apr. 17 at New Hartford, Ia., after being involved
in an automobile accident, Burlal
was in Tiesin Cemetery.
Richard D. Campbell, son of
Mr. and Mrs. George Tampbell,
was born Sept. 25, 1929 at York.
lie grew up in the Wayne area

Mr. and Mrs. George Tampbell, was born Sept. 25, 1829 at York, lie grew up in the Wayne area where his father taught and was graduated from Wayne High School. In 1949 he received his 185 from Wayne State College and received his masters and Phil From the University of Nebraska in chemestry. At the time of his death he was a professori of chemistry at the University of lows.

Survivors include his parents of Superior, his wife, Ruth Ann, three sons, two daughters, a brother, Jack of Kearmey and a sister, Mrs. Shirley Hassett of Marion, Mich.

Frank Singtra Jr. to Headline State Fair

Headline State Fair
The Nebraska State Fair will
celebrate its 100th anniversary
this year with a bright and youth
ule entertainment package.
Contracts have been signed
with Frank Sinatra Jr, to headline the nightly grandstand show
from Monday, Sept. 1, through
Thursday, Sept. 4.
The Sinatra show will also
feature The Brothers and the Sisters, a group of 19 young singers
and dancers, commedian Lenny
Cloyer, the acrobatic Bumpy
Family and a 10-plece or chestra.
Other entertainment features

ramily and a 10-piece or construct.
Other entertalnment features for the 100th annual State Fair will be signed soon, according to Henry Brandt, manager of the fair. He said there would be two additional grandstand shows, each with a completely different format.

A future source of nickel may be metallic nodules found on the ocean floor. From the size of a plahead to more than a foot in diameter, these nodules are millions of years old and grow at the rate of four millimeters each million years.

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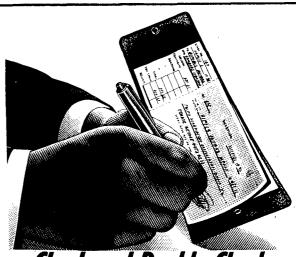
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Legion Auxiliary of Whistle will
sponsor Poppy Day Saturday, May
3, Mrs. N. L. Ditman is chairman for Whistle and Mrs. Elsie
Manske will be chairman for Hoskins. Chairmen will appoint
others to assist them.
Popples are made by veterans
of all Nebraska Veterans hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittler spent Sunday in the Herman Luleman home, Wakefield, and called in the Pastor Raul Relmers home, Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brockman and familty, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Spahr and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Don Caauwe and daughters, Uncoin, were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Ernest Swanson home. Wilva and Barbara Jenkins, Jo Ann Krohn, Ruth Alschit and Jan Padgett attended a Beauty show at Lincoln Sunday and were afternoon visitors of Sa 19 Fisher. Jan Padgett, Foster, was a er. Jan Padgett, Foster, was a weekend guest in the Wilva Jen-kins home. Mrs. Jack Brockman and child-

ren were visitors Saturday in the Otto Schlueter home, Humphrey.

Otto Schlueter none, marpines, Herbert Peters, Mrs. Martha Lutt and Mrs. Bruce Wylle, Lyn-ne, Gary, Greg and Douglas were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Norman Peters home, Pierce to



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day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Loeb-sack, Lanice and Gary, Sloux

sach, Lanice and Cary, Sloux City, were visitors Saturday in the Herbert Peters and Bruce Wylie homes. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers and children and Mr. and Mrs. Don Siedschlag and children, Norfolk, were visitors Thursday evening in the Edwin Brogren home,

Norfolk,
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz,
Seward, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin
Asmus and family and Lyle Thies,
Terry and Danny, Norfolk, were
dinner guests Sunday in the John
Asmus home.

Society -

Social Forecast

Thursday, Apr. 24 Coterie, Mrs. Louie Kahl Friday, Apr. 25 Pinochie, Mrs. Frank Dang-

berg Three-Four Bridge, N. L. Dit-

man Monday, Apr. 28 Community club, Trinity (Lu-theran Church

Legion Supper Held
Ray Reed Post No. 252 of Winside Legion served approximately one-hundred pepile at
their barbecue beef supper Priday centing at the Legion Hall
loward Voss was chairman.
Winning door prizes were Mrs.
Paul Zoffka, grill, and Marvin
bramer, 5 lbs. of cheese.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

DOOR BUSTERS

-- LADIES' STORE

Cancer Crusade on Now
A Cancer crusade is being conducted in the Winside business and residential areas.
For the first time Winside is conducting a cancer drive through the public school. This is a follow up of the film shown at the school by Mrs. Tletgen earlier this year.
Mrs. Glenville Frevert is chairman and Mrs. Walter Bleich and Mrs. Willard Jeffrey are co-chairmen of Winside. Assisting in campaigning are Mrs. flazel Wagner, Mrs. Edward Oswald, Mrs. Paul Zoffka, Mrs. Kenneth Brockmostler, Mrs. Conald Vrbka and Mrs. Jay Morse.
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Alumni Officers Meet
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NSIDE NEWS

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class will report.

Alumni Banquet Planned

A Lumar theme was chosen for this years banquet which will be held at the Winside auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, May 29.

29.
1969 officers are Mrs. Witte, president; Dwayne Willers, vice-president; Iva Robinson, secretary; and Mrs. Dean Janke, program chairman.

SOS Meeting Held
SOS club met Friday afternoon in the Harold Quinn home,
Wayne, with thirteen members
and a guest, Mrs. Maude alwer.
Roll was answered with housecleaning hints.
Mrs. Janke Rohlff had the topic,
'Did You Know?' The birthday
song was sung for Mrs. Harry
Suehl Sr.
Pitch pursas and Art.

Pitch prizes went to Mrs. Fred Muchimeler and Mrs. Martin

Pheiffer.
May 16 meeting will be with
Mrs. Martin Pheiffer.

Sunday School Teachers Meet
St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday
school teachers met Wednesday
evening at the church fellowship
hall with twenty-nine teachers and
one guest, Mrs. Vernon Miller.
Simday school Lenten boxes were
counted. Dwayne Willers and
Mrs. Leroy Pamer served, Next
meeting will be May 21.

Sewing Circle Quilts
Trinity Lutheran sewing circle
met Wednesday and Thursday
with Mrs. Emma Siphley to quilt.
Cooperative lunch was served.

Center Circle Meets
Center Circle met Thursday
in the Julius Echert home with
Mrs. Ella Graef hostess. Thirteen members answered roll call
with a Hible verse. Mrs. larry
lielnemann showed pictures, May
meeting will be with Mrs. lielnemann.

Busy Bees Meet
Busy Bees met Wednesday
evening in the Duane Thompson
home with nine members, Mrs. Adolph Meyer and Mrs. Robert
Cleveland had the lesson on making net swans. May 21 meeting
will be in the Henry Koch home.

Sewing Circle Meets
Trinity Lutheran Sewing Circle
met Saturday afternoon in the
home of Mrs. Emma Siphley
with six ladies. The group quilted. A cooperative lunch was serv-

Visitors Sunday afternoon Visitors Sunday afternoon in the Andrew Mann home were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Peterson and children, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Thompson, New man Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Janke, Dean, Darel, Dawn, and Darla, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mann and Andrew and the Peter-son's were support greate Syn-Mann and Andrew and the Peter-son's were supper guests Sun-day evening in the Dean Janke home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oswald, Douglas and Daniel visit-ed in the Janke home Thursday evening.

Churches -

United Methodist Church (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Saturday, Apr. 26: Senfor choir, 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 27: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 27: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, Apr. 25: Office, 7-9

p.m. Saturday, Apr. 26: Church school, 1-3:15 p.m.; Sunday school teachers, 7. Sunday, Apr 27: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship and communion, 10:20; Church council, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Suehl Sr. and Mrs. Emma Siphley were dinner guests Sunday in the Fred Damme home, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Damme and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Damme, Wayne, joined them for the afternoon.

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Mrs. Otto Graef and Mrs. Mildred Witte spent the weekend in the Henry Lautenbugh home, Sloux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koil, Erdil and Anna Koil and Mrs. George Galil and Dave spent several days in the James Thompson home, Ft. Worth, Tex.

Mrs. H. L. Neely returned home Thursday after visiting in the home of her son Jack Neely, Newman Grayco.

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Mrs. Gatthilf Jaeger returned home Tuesday after spending a week in the Gene Jorgensen home, Jacksonville, Fla. visiting their new grandson, Steven Gene and helping Mrs. Jorgensen.

Visitors Saturday evening in the Jaeger home were Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Vahle and Connie and Joan Jaeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenville Frevert and family were suggests acturday evening in the Alvert G. Nelson home, Wakerleid, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson, Blaine and Craig, Battlelake, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nettleton, Dylean, Kathleen and Maylen, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oswald, Douglas and Daniel spent Sunday in the Forcest Nettleton home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Iloward Iversen home to visit Mrs. Anna Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. Chils Andersen, Laurel, were guests Saturday afternoon in the Nersen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brogren, Norfolk, were dinner guests Sunday in the Dennis Bowers home.

Cars, Trucks Registered

James A. Atther, Wayne, Ply Charles R. Wittler, Wayne, Buick Jerald Junck, Carroll, Ford Glen I. Graves, Carroll, Fd Van I. C. Reber, Hoskins, Fd Pkup Melvin Froehlich, Wayne, Chev

Pkup Warren Holtgrew, Winside, Chev Pkup

roll, Studebaker Trk
1950
Myron Schuett, Wayne, Fd Pkup

Arthur C. Wattler, Randolph. Written Examinations
Chrysler
Marion H. Glass, Winside, Fd
Plan
For U. S. Academies

Scheduled for July 8

Warren Holtgrew, Winside, Chev Pkup

1968
Lester Koepke, Hoskins, Ply
1967
Lawrence Munson, Wayne, Fd
Raper L. Norman, Wayne, Fd
Roger Rentley, Wayne, Triumph
1964
Fred Pierce, Wayne, Volkswagen
1963
Duane Shell, Wayne, Ford
1963
Neil Doring, Wayne, Ford
1963
Neil Doring, Wayne, Mercury
1959
William H. Blecke, Wayne, Pont
Clifford Peters, Winside, GMC
Pkup
1958
Ralph Blomenkamp, Wayne, Chev
Lee Trautwein, Winside, Chev
Lee Trautwein, Winside, Chev
Lee Trautwein, Winside, Chev
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Lyle Wade, Winside, Chev
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Terry H. Thies, Winside, Chev
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Carroll Rural Fire District, Carroll, Studebaker Trk
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Carroll Rural Fire District, Carroll, Studebaker Trk
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Senator Carl T. Curtis of Nebrasia announced this week that the Civil Sorvice Commission for young men who are increasing the commission for young men who are increased an omination to the United States Air Forces, Mill-conduct a written examination for young men who are increased in computed this week that the Civil Sorvice Commission for young men who are increased in a momination to the United States Air Forces, Mill-conduct States Air Forces, Mill

vacancy in each of the Air Force, Milliary and Naval Academies. Nebraska is entitled to fill three vacancies at the Merchant Marine Academy and each member of the Nebraska Congressional Delegation may no minate ten young men to compete for these three openings.

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In order to quality, a boy must be a resident of Nebrasia.

He must have reached his 17th birthday and not his 22nd by July 1, 1970. He must be single, responsible, trustworthy and of good moral character, and he must also pass the required physical examination.

Any Nebrasia boy who meets the above requirements and is interested in attending one of the academiles, should promptly write to Senator Carl T. Curtis, 3313 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. Additional in-formation will be provided upon request.

Seven Get Fined In Dixon County

Seven people were fined last week in the Dixon County court-house in Ponca for driving vio-lations, possession of alcohol by a minor and intoxiation, Melvin F. Meyer of Wayne

paid \$110 and costs on a charge of speeding and possessist of alcoholic liquor by a minor. Serven D. Kraemer, also of Wayne, paid a fine of \$100 on a charge of possession of alcoholic liquor by a minor. Curt Wheeler of Allen paid a fine of \$50 and costs for his second offense of reckless drying, and Richard E. Gensler, and Richard E. Gensler, also of Allen, paid a fine of \$20 and costs for intoxication. Fined for reckless driying were Henry Holbort, \$100 and costs, and Michael Benson, \$25 and costs, both of Walacfied, Larry A. Helkes of Walacfied, Larry A. Helkes of Walacfied, Larry A. Helkes of Walacfied, and costs for operating a motor vehicles with improper lights.

Marriage licenses were issued in the courthouse to Lyle Vern Carlson, 22 Walacfield, and Capol An Lippolt, 20 Allen, and to Randall Gale Olsen, 21, and Marcia Layne Stauffer, 19, both of Walacfield



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly

newspaper is an important department. Normally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers.

It is the duty of an editorial series to exact all qualible 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 but if you read the editorial and give servent thought to the subject discussed you have quited. 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 overlooked.

It is possible that you will never write any more important letters than those you pen to your senators and representatives in the U.S. government. How else can they know your feel-

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government. How else can they know your feelings and opinions?

Members of Congress do appreciate letters from their constituents on current subjects and legislation. Letters of such a nature may be the only contact you will have a mature may be the only contact you will have with your representatives while Congress is in session.

Letters are not a burden to the buss Congressman, for it is a vital link with his constituents back home, and be hearling from them he is able to determine their needs and opinions. There are a few simple rules that one might well follow when writing to a Congressman. Following them will help you in starting your case, ideas, and opinions, plus it will be helpful for your representative in giving you a direct answer. Be sure to spell his name correctly and address him as "Homorable". Letters to Senators should be addressed to the "Chouse of Representatives should be addressed to the "louse of Repres

refer to any bill you mention by number and sub-lect; be courteous, and always sign your full name with your street address.

A few things you will not want to do in your letter: do not make a promise or threat of political support or reprisal; do not become abusive nor adopt a demanding attitude; do not make wild statements that are not susceptible to proof; and do not berate him for hawing word contrary to your desires on some other matter.

Remember that your Congressman is only a human being who must attempt to represent thousands of people like you whose ideas wars. In this great land of ours he will work according to the majority opinion of his constituents, This may or may not coincide with your opinions.

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Nebraska's Senators are Roman L. Bruska and Carl T. Curtis, Representatives from Nebraska are Robert V. Denny, Falrbury; Gone Cunningham, Omala; and Dave Martin of Kearney.

How long has it been since you have exercised vopy freedom of speech and let your Congressman know just how you feel about a given bill or subject? Has he ever heard from you at all?

Henry W. Shaw once said before the turn of the century, "The wheel that squeaks the loud-est is the one that gets the grease." MMW

been stolen.
Will your property be a target next? Nearly every week several Wayne County residents who live inside city limits also feel the brunt of thieves. Wayne's police file shows stolen items to vary from a tree (sawed off and taken from a front lawn) to bleycles, stereo tape players and tapes taken from parked and locked vehicles, hubcaps, and other personal property. This is to say nothing of other items stolen in the other towns in the county.

County. Law officers need the constant help and cooperation of every citizen in Wayne County. A people who abide by the law and uphold the hands of those who serve as law officers can control crime and the criminal. A people, however, who do not take all precautions to preserve their life and property, who do not cooperate with law enforcement agencies, and who will contribute no effort toward the control of crime, will not be able to curb or perhaps even survive the actions of criminals.

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of criminals.

An aroused citizenry backing our fine law
officers will be able to head off any "crime wave"
in Wayne County. Let's not kidourselves, however,

Could, consequently, wind up with a store full of unsalable items. Under the present system we can keep fresh stock on the shelves for our customers." 'Besides," Arnie continued, 'the cost of enforcement of such a law would almost be prohibitive."

If you don't like bargains, or if you don't care about what things cost, then, of course, forget it and don't tother about seeing that LB 6 is never made law. However, if you do like bargains, dog days, and getting a good buy, then the time to write your senator is now.

If LB 6 should become law, you, sir, will pay and pay and pay plus having a little more of your economic freedom removed.

Bill Leaders of Bill's Market Basket sums it up rather well, "A businessman's products are his own and he should be able to sell them for what he pleases."

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as seems treat all four of Wayne's grocery store managers and owners are of the same mind and, therefore, in tune with the majority of merchants who are hoping LB 6 will fall to become law. Of all people who should be concerned about the state government legislating your "inving business", it should be you. You will be the first loser in the legislative game of price-and-profit regulation.

regulation.

The Nebraska senators would do well to reject

The Neorasia sensions would be not be not this unwarranted interference with the rights of an individual property owner to dispose of his goods in any way he sees fit. MMW



Apologists for rising civil disorder in the United States like to remind us that an infinitesimal

United States like to remind us that an infinitestimal percentage of the overall population is Involved in any form of lawbreaking. No one should be fooled by this sort of look-the-other-way attlitude. According to late 1811 reports, "Serolous crime in the United States Increased 17 per cent in 1968 when compared with 1967..." Further, FBI Director Hoover reports that in 1968, "Crimes of violence were up 19 per cent, led by robbers up 29 per cent, murder and forefible rape up 14 per cent each, and aggravated assult up 12 per cent. The crimes against property rose by 17 per cent as a group."

the Sheriff's office just as soon as possible when a theft has become obvious.

Bargain hunting is about the only pleasure left to the consumer in these days of spiraling inflation. If Terry Carpenter has his way, even hunting a bargain will go out the window and you, the consumer, will have lost again.

1.B. 6 is labeled "the unfair sales act", it prescribes a minimum 10 per cent added to actual cost of things offered by merchants, and will prohibit the over-stocked bushnessman from unloading his surplus at cost or below....which means a bargain for the consumer.

Now pending in the Nebraska legislature is this bill which would make it illegal for a merchant to sell goods of any kind below cost and it would make it illegal to offer a "loss leader".

Passage of this bill would mean elimination of "dog days" in Wayne. You, the consumer, would loose. At Wittig of Super Valu said Monday, "Passing L.B. 6 would cause fixed prices on everything. You would never see sugar, coffee, or flour on sale because everyone would be selling at a minimum and couldn't sell for any less." Again, you, the consumer would lose.

Another Wayne groceryman, Arnie Reeg of Armle's, stated, "As far as I'm concerned, the passage of L.B. 6 could open the door to further government intervention. This could be but the first step. Presently, we can keep an updated inventory because merchandise that is not moving can be marked down and sold for less than a ten per cent mark up and

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LB 6 Is Unfair -- To the Consumer



You May Be Next! The Sheriff's office also advises farmers to take particular note of strange vehicles in an area, noting license plate numbers when possible. Last week thieves broke into the Concord Post Office and the Wheel Inn at Dixon. In March thieves took over \$1,000 worth of merchandise from Fullerton Lumber Company's store in Wakefield, Now, approximately \$1,500 worth of pigs have been stolen.

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The chances are growing from month to month and year to year that your number will come up and your person or your property will fall prev to the crimbal who respects neither.

As is reported in a front page story of this issue of the lierald, two brothers have reported to the Wayne County Sherfff's office that 84 pigs, averaging 30 pounds each, have been stolen from a farm north of Carroll, There have been other thefts of farm livestock in the area in past months, stories of which were also carried in the lierald. All too often such thefts are not noticed right away by the farmer, or not reported for several days to the authorities, allowing the theyes plenty of time to gel out of the area.

Deputy Sheriff Thompson said Monday that it would be a good idea for all farmers to keep a close check on their livestock and equipment, lie also emphasized the importance of notifying the Sheriff's office list as soon as possible when a thoff has become obvious.

wrestled with a proposal to sup-ply state ald to private nursing schools. Since many of the hos-pitals operating nursing schools are assocated with a religious denomiation, the same church and state arguments presented last week were heard then. Also heard earlier was a-bill many people call a mandatory school district reorganization

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school district reorganization measure. It says approved redistricting plans must be implemented by 1973. The hearing on the bill was another spectacular. The session had no more than begun before the education committee held a hearing on a bill which would have had Omaha School District board members elected by districts. They are now elected at-large. That bill got to the floor, where it was killed.

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Still to come is a bill which would call for a constitutional amendment permitting the legislature to have State School Board members elected or appointed.

That bill is an outgrowth of senatorial reaction to the celebrated Londay Letter, a letter written by John K. Londay of Omaha to four other state board members and announcing plans for a "power play" to "execute" Education Commissioner Floyd A, Miller.

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The letter also led to the cen-sure resolution which was before the committee last week. That resolution says a "nega-tive majority" of the board, the five members involved in the Lon-day Letter, should be given a vote of "no confidence" by the legis-lature.

critics of the board's activi-

who elected them paraded before the committee.

Only one board member was present, Mrs. Deborah Shepherd of Lexhigton. She said if the legislature passed the resolution it would be condoning the activi-ties of Miller, which she said justified his dismissal.

Earlier in the week Mrs. Shore.

justified his dismissal. Earlier in the week, Mrs. Shepherd had issued a news release in which she announced she had asked the board president, Dr. Allen P. Burkhardt of Norfolk, to call a special board meeting to deal with the Miller Issue. She said it wasn't fair to anyone to leave the matter unsettled. Burkhardt said he was polling the other board members on the special meeting request and at week's end there had been no announcement about a session prior to the next regular meeti-

week's end there had been no announcement about a session prior to the next regular meet-ing in May.

The five board members who would be censured if the re-solution is accepted by the leg-islature are Mrs. Shepherd, Ion-day, Burkhardt, John A. Wagoner of Grand Island and Lloyd Wright of Revnolds.

Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme of Sen. Fern Hubbard Orms of Lincoin, testifying before the education committee, offered a sub-stitute resolution commending Miller and the other three board members, Norman Otto of Mil-lard, Robert G. Sit mon s of Scottsbluff and Frank Landis of Lincoin. "I'd rather commend than con-demm," she said.

sen sald.

The testimony on the state aid to nonpublic schools bill ranged from that of opponents who claimed it was a violation of the federal constitution and would weaken the public school system to that of the supporters who said if the parochal schools aren't saved with state aid they will collapse and their \$5,000 students would be turned over to the public system.

Although Roman Catholic and Missouri Synod Lutheran representatives endorsed the bill, other church representatives

sentatives endorsed the bill, other church representatives were against it, including some denominations which operate parochial schools. The church school spokesmen who said they didn't want state ald said they would rather do it by themselves without government interference. Also fighting the bill were representatives of the teachers', administrators' and parents' associations.

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Although there was no repre-sentative to testify at the hear-ing, the State School Board has passed a resolution endorsing the aid to the nonpublic schools.

County Agent's Column



sense to be prepared if fire should strike.

Knowing what to do until help comes can save lives and property, and the 'snowing' should extend to every member of the family. Discuss your fire emergency plans with the family and remind them of the rules at regular intervals.

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The first rule is to get everyone out of the house the instant you discover or suspect a fire. Then report the fire-fast-to your fire department serving your area or to a neighbor who can summon help. Know exactly how to reach the fire department by phone.

Next step is to go into action with your "first aid" (fre fighting equipment—if you can do so without taking any unnecessary risks.

risks.
One important tool is the fire One important tool is the fire extinguisher. Be sure it is of adequate size and proper type for the kind of fire expected, bon't get stuck with one of the substandard extinguishers-typified by the aerosol "beercan" kind-which contain usually less than a pint of liquid or from 12 to 16 ounces of dry chemical. They just aren't adequate and reliable in an emergency, when you need them most. Approved extinguishers-ones you can rely on-are marked with a "UL" or an "FM" which means they have been

ones you can rely ort-are failth a "UL" or an "TM" which means they have been thoroughly tested and passed by recognized laboratories.

Extinguishers should be spotted in fire danger areas like home kitchens, barns, machine sheds and storage tanks of gasoline and kerosene. Be sure they are cheeked and re-charged regularly.

Another good fire fighting tool is a garden hose. Even filled water buckets are useful. Particularly for home safety, ladders to reach the highest roof tops and windows should be quickly available at all times. available at all times.



May 4, 1939: G. A. Wendt, Wayne-county ploneer and first resident of Carroll died at his home Apr. 29 after a long illness...A. H. Owens of Pender has been appointed depot agent in Wakefield to succeed George Pranger who has retired...Postmaster George O'Gara has been reappointed postmaster in laurel...Richard Mosses has been appointed new secretary for the Nebraska Pharmaceutical association in Lincoln... Dr. J. R. Johnson will give the commencement address in Winnebago May 10...Cuming county fair board will rebuild the section of its exhibit hall which was destroyed by fire a few years ago... F. Valdemar Peterson, superintendent of Elgin schools, will deliver the commencement, address at Carroll May 19, 25 yrs. ago

25 Years Ago

Apr. 27, 1944: Herman Sund this week completes 45 years of service as section foreman for the rathroad and he will be rettred... Heavy rains with light shows that metted quickly are making April a month of normal moisture... United States-Canada Good Will week is being observed by Kiwanis International from Apr. 23 to 29, according to messages from President Franklin Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzle King...Cpl. Dean Granquist arrived Monday evening from Alaska to spend a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Granquist, and others. Ite will return to Alaska...

20 Years Ago

Apr. 28, 1949: Wayne Days, the shopping event of the year, will be held Thursday, Friday

sions, the chief of police or any police officer is empowered to enter upon any premises upon which an animal is kept or harbored and to demand the exhibition by the owner of such animal or the license for any dog, it is further provided that he chief of police or any police officer may enter the premises where any animal is kept in a reportedly cruel or inhumane manner and demand to examine such animal and to take possession of such animal when, in the ophion, it requires human among more than 65 different materials for preemergence lawn weed control. Dacthal, the active ingredient in 25 available pro-ducts, is the most popular pre-emergence chemical for lawn weed control. Other preemer-gence lawn weed chemicals in-clude Bandane, Tupersan, Be-tasin, Azak, Benefin and arsen-icals.

There's a trend towards com-binations. Fertilizers, weed kill-ers, and soil insecticles are

binations. Fertilizers, weed kill-ers, and soil insecticides are blended so all three can be ap-

germination and development of crabgrass, foxtail and some ad-ditional annual weed seeds. These preventers of seed germination have little or no effect on es-tablished plants such as dande-isome products combine 2,4-D, Barvel D, or silves with preemer-prener chemicals. Such combinagence chemicals. Such combina-tions kill both seeds and emerged

weeds.
Before applying a preemer-gence weed killer, rake the lawn to remove excess dead grass, leaves, and other trash. Then ap-ply the product at the rate re-commended. Don't try to stretch

ply the product at the ratio commended. Don't try to stretch a 2,500 square foot bag so it covers 3,000 or 4,000 square feet. The final results in July and August will be disappointing.

After the product is uniformly distributed, water thoroughly. Apply at least one-half inch of water. Watering moves the chemical into the upper soil surface where it can go to work on the germinating weed seed. Products that contains 2, 4–D silvex, and where it can go to a serious germinathic weed seed. Products that contain 2, 4–D silvex, and Banvel D for postemergence weed control should not be watered in for at least 24 hours after application.

Thistle Control

Now is the time to take a waik through your pastures, range-land, native meadows, a!fa!fa flelds, waste areas and road-sides to observe new growth on the thistle rosettes that germ-hated and developed last year. Small new thistle seedling plants



and Saturday...The building north of the recreation center in Wakefield has been torn down and the site will be used for an office building for Dr. C. M. Coc...Wayne city school children have organized an SOS club intended to keep youngesters on the sidewalks and off the lawns...John Rethwisch announced the sale of the Rethwisch liquor store in Carroll to Don Horn who will take possession May 2. Mr. Rethwisch will operate his own farm...In spite of the fact that several hach't finished planting their own small grain, neighbors gathered at the Irven Graves farm Tusseay, Apr. 19, and planted 45 acres of grain. Mr. Graves had been ill with the mumps.

15 Years Age

Apr. 22, 1954: Rev. Roland Adams and Rav. Merlin Landeen, missionaries in Belgian Congo, will hold conferences at Fvangelical Free church in Concord Tuesday and Wednesday...Mrs. Lorence Fischer was elected president of Park IIII club at a meeting of the group at Wakefeld last week... A new dumping ground for the Village of Carpoil has been made available by the village board, open Saturdays only. It is located two miles south of Carroll...A new 4-H as wing club wins organized at the Lloyd Panklau home, Sholiss, last week...Wakefield captured the Dison country track title last week with a total of 53 points. Allen was second...Mrs. Claude Sellon was elected president of the Randolph Methodist WSCS recently...A group of neighbors sowed 80 acres of oats at the Vern Jensen farm last Wodnesday, Jensen has been ill for two weeks and was taken to a Norfolk hospital Thursday...Fred Dale has been appointed city civil defense director for Wayne.

his opinion, it requires human

treatment."
Section 5-114: "No person shall own, keep, harbor, or allow to be in or upon any premises occupied by him, or under his charge or control, any animal that

any real or personal property of any description belonging to another."

Letters to the Editor

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

10 Years Ago

f. Apr. 23, 1959: The Wayne Herald and the Wahoo Newspaper tied for second place for general, excellence in a contest conducted by the Nebraska Press association for 1958...Dona Echtenkamp, 13, Wayne lilgh eighth grader, will represent Wayne county in the midwest spelling bee Saturday morning at Omaha...Halph Crockett, 70-year-old Wayne resident, is a descendant of the original Davey Crockett, famed indian scout and traibilizaer...Mrs. Juanita Buehre, Sloux City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Artle Fisher, Winside, has been named queen of lowa's supermarket checker-cashiers in annual competition sponsored by the Supermarket Institute and a cash register firm,

Northeast Extension

Notes

Protective Singlasses
The lenses in singlasses must
be more than pieces of colored
glass or plastic if they are to
protect the eyes from damaging
infra-red and ultra-violet rays,
People fall to realize that the sur-People fall to realize that the sur-face of the eye can be burned hast like any other part of the body. The skin tans and forms its own protection, but eyes are unable to make this adjustment. Ordinary tinted lenses dull the bright light, thereby causing the

bright light, thereby causing the pupil of the eye to enlarge, allowing more of the damaging sunrays to enter the eye. Proper absorptive lenses will effectively filter out the ultra-violet and infra-red rays while allowing even amounts of light to be transmitted.

Distortion in ordinary lenses is also a problem. Eye strain, tredness and headaches may result as the eyes try to adjust to distortion and still see clearly.

Color of lenses is important Color of lenses is important since the wrong shade might distort your ability to perpelve colors. Distinguishing reds from greens is vitally necessary to those who wear sunglasses for driving. Sage green and neutral gray have proven to be the best colors for sunglass lenses. Although quality absorptive lenses are the most important factor in choosing sunglasses, do give attention to distortion lens color, sturdiness and comfort of the frames.

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Until Abraham Lincoln put Thanksgiving in November in 1863, it had showed up in eight different months.



health — help you keep it when well, regain it when ill.

John Violette

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Quotable Notables:

Education Steals Spotlight
From Roads in Legislature

Between Christmas and New Years, when the pundits were analyzing the issues which would dominate the 1999 Legislature it was generally conceded that highway be supposed constitution and ammendment on the 1970 general ellection belief. The ammendment on the 1970 general ellection belief. The many many years has been broadly a many would hold the spotlight.

Undoubtedly they will str up a pretty good controversy before the session is over. Some of the most significant highway legisla.

The barriags on those two issues spanned nearly six hours hearings on the session was heard.

Before the education committee the same day the senators took testimenty on a resolution certaining five members of the State Board of Education. The bill was LB 1083, it would put a proposed con stitutional ammendment on the 1970 general ellection belief. The many pears has been broadly give the legislators permission to give direct ald to students in private and parcellal in the product of Education.

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I am a man of peace. God knows how I love peace; but I hope I shall never be such a coward as to mistake oppression for peace.—Kossuth.

They that go down to the sea in ships, that do business in great waters.—Psalms CVII 23.

"I'd rather commend than condemn," she said.
Mrs. Orme's resolution, the
censure proposal and the state
aid to private and parochial
schools bill were aff held by the
committee, which planned to consider action on them this week.
Another resolution stood in the
wings. Sen. Henry F. Pedersen
of Omaha said he would introduce
a resolution which called for the
impeachment of Londay and might
be expanded to include other
members of the school board.
Although Pedersea nanounced
his plans for the impeachment

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Dear Editor:

Wayne
Dear Editor:

Talk about coincidences, Iread
in your excellent sheet your extract from Wayne City Code("As A
Matter of Fact," April 21)
forbidding putting out poisons for
"any" animal just after taking
a poisoned robin which fell out
of its nest in our tree, which
is not an elm tree, paralysed
with symptoms the veternarian
says of chlor hated hydrocarbon
poisoning to be seen by a couple
of Wayne City Councilmen from
whom I collected remarks: "We
should have had the individual
elm trees sprayed by our sprayer should have had the individual elm trees sprayed by our sprayer instead of broadcasting by copter ...A college teacher I know says that the elm spraying does not do a bit of good...The whole country is being ruined...it's killing off is the time to take a walk a bit of good...The whole country is being runded...It's killing off the pheasants...Pretty soon humans will be poisoned." To which I added the following from and old US Dept, of Agriculture Bill: a) Some elms are immune, b) it takes only one bite from an infected elm beetle to kill a susceptible tree, c) you can't kill all the members of any species of beetle, you spray in town and the nembers of any species of beetle, you spray in town and the nembers of many species of beetle, you root to the proper species of the spraying does no manufacturers rich, and 2) our rootin, which needed over two and one-half hours to die in convulsions was just trying to help the W. C. Council by eating the bugs the Council want-deed. Seems that Section 5-112 of the W. C. Code applies to





FREDERICK LARSON graduated from Wayne State with a mas-ter's degree in guidance. Pictured with Larson, a social studies teacher in the Wayne Middle School, is his adviser, John Parr.





DARREL D. HEIER was among four receiving master's degrees with a major in business at Wayne State. Dr. Orvid Owens, his adviser, presented the master's hood. Heier teaches at Wayne High.





ROBERT B. DAUGHERTY, president of Valmount Industries, Valley, Neb., addresses Wayne State graduates Thursday. With him on the Rice Auditorium stage are (from left) Dr. Robert Sutherland, the Rev. Paul Begley, the properties of the properties of

Photos by Dick Manley and Burns McCulloh,



receives a \$100 award from Wayne al Peterson at the college's spring concred Johnson as the senior who



MILDRED JONES is honored at the Wayne State com-ement with the annual excellence in teaching award be-d by the Wayne State Foundation. Val Peterson took special if in the presentation — they were contemporaries as students



FINALLY, AT LAST, AFTER FOUR YEARS! A college degree! Few moments in a lifetime equal this glorious feeling, typifted by Vicke McManigal of Capistrano Beach. Callf., as she emerges from Wayne State's commencement in Rice Auditorium.



N AFTER COMMENCEMENT, The college graduate has a college chore to per—turning in cap and gown. Accomplishing this duty are Paula Townsend and Hougo of Grand Island, followed by Priscilla Shortenhaus of Eagle Grove, Ia.





DAVID NORDSTRAND was among Wayne residents graduating from Wayne State Thursday. He plans to study in Norway for a time before returning to the U.S. for additional graduate work.



ROBERT LICHTENBERG (right) of Spalding is congratulated by Dean Lyle Seymour as he graduates magna cum laude with high honors in physics — highest ranking student in the spring graduating class:

DIXON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Farl Mason and onte and Mr. and Mrs. Mark ermel and sons, and Gilbert ermel, Omaha, visited in the arry Mason home, West Point, Dermet, Jonata, visited in the Larry Mason home, West Point, Thursday evening. Monte Mason refurned home with Bermels and stayed until Sunday when they brought him home and were dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bermel and family, Randolph, Joined them for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe and Mrs. Grace Lamb Wayne, were

Mrs. Grace Lamb, Wayne, were guests last Sunday in the G.E. Jones home, Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Rahn and Pamela, Sioux City, were guests Saturday in the Max Rahn home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCaw

and Gloria were supper guests Thursday in the Lloyd Cromble home, Hartington, honoring Rod-ney Cromble's graduation from Wayne State College.

Wayne State College, Mr., and Mrs., Frank Tomason and Mrs., Leroy Creamer were guests Sunday aftermoon in the Vern Murray home, Hartington, Mr., and Mrs., Ray Spahr at-tended the funeral of Vex Spahr in Wayne Saturday afternoon. Dick and DIAnne Spahr spent the afternoon in the Claude Harder

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Rahn were dinner guests Simday In the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Art Bell, Bloom-

field.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Spahr and
Mr. and Mrs. Lerov Spahr and
sons, Wayne, were dinner guests
Sunday in the Ray Spahr home.
Afternoon visitors were Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Hinkle, Bandolph and Mrs. Joe minute, banderin and evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Noe and family. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schutte visited in the

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has it!...

Oscar Hangman home, Newcas-

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Ward, Wayne, and Mrs. Sterling Borg spent Tuesday in Lincoln.
Callers Thursday morning in the Duane White home were Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Bruneau, Jeferson, S. D.
Verl Hart, Spirit Lake, la., was a visitor Friday in the Sterling Borg home.

Society -

Dally Gulld Meets
Dally Gulld met Apr. 17 In
the Dan Sherman home, Guests
were Mrs. Armin Stark and Mrs.
Ewald Stark, Laurel, and Mrs.
Lawrence Rickett, Donca Mrs.
I meeting will be in the home of
Mrs. Ida Armstrong, Ponca.

(ub scouts Meet (ub scouts met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Allen Prescott. Roll call was answered with ways they helped with spring cleaning. Vtoss gam was made and games were played Clayton Hartman served lunch

Jackson Deanery Holds Meeting Jackson Deanery Holds Meeting Jackson Deanery met Tuesday afternoon in the Dixon Itall. About 40 Jadles heard Father John Kreeji of St. Augustine Mission, Winnelsugo, speak on Tolerance and Understanding, Installation of officers was held, Waterbury ladies served lunch.

Hosts Twillight Line
Twillight Line Extension Club
met Tuesdaa evening in the bome
of Mrs. John Young. Ten members were present. A demonstration on yeast rolls was given
by Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Marvin
underson and Mrs. Alwin Anderson, Mrs. Verl Noe won the silent
auction. The next meeting will
be a tour of Yankton May 20.

Club Pleets Officers
Sunshine Club met Wednesday
afternoon in the home of Mrs.
Freddle Mattes. Officers elected were president, Mrs. Fred
Frahm; vice-president, Mrs.
Marion Ouist and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Clayton Stingley;the
new president appointed Mrs.

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Oliver Noe to be in charge of flowers and gifts. Guests were Mrs. Fred Schultz, Mrs. Al Book and Mrs. Duane Diediker. Mrs. Clarence McCaw will be the hostess May 15.

Dixon Belles Meet
Group III of Dixon Belles met
Apr. 14 in the home of LeRaye
Lubberstedt Brenda Young demonstrated pollshing fingernalls.
LeRaye Lubberstedt spoke on
Fresh and convenient foods. Can
labels, prices and quality of
oranges and potatoes were discussed. Organization meeting
will be Apr. 25 at the NE Station.

Lets Sew Meets Apr. 11
Lets Sew Group met Apr. 11
With Carroll Hirchert. Debbie
Lundgren demonstrated groomling nalls. Sandra Hirchert demonstrated threading a needle.
Oilling a sewing machine was
discussed. Tape measures, scissors and shears were judged.

sors and shears were Judged.

Mrs. Ray Spahr was a dinner guest Uriday in the Ervin Wittler home, Carroll and visited with Mrs. Wesley Williams and baby daughter of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Macklem visited Sinday afternoon in the Danne McCallaum home, Sloux City. The McCallaum home, Sloux City. The McCallaum has been stattoned with the 185 Air National Ciard. They were super guests in the Keith Karnes bome, Illinton.

onton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lux and family spent last Sunday in the Darrell Lux home, Salix, la.

la.

Mrs. Verner Lindgren and children, Conde, S. D. spent the weekend in the Emil and Amanda Schutte bome.

Mr. and Mrs. Duddy Blatchford attended the fineral for Linda Gig., in Homer Friday aftermon.

Mrs. Otto Carstensen and Tracy and Wrs. Don Fansa were

Tracy and Mrs. Don Evans were guest's Saturday night and Sinday in the Dave Anderson home, Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Qulst and Mrs. Morton Fredrickson were dinner guests Sunday in the Gene Quist home, Pilger.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Baremax, Newastle, were guest's Sinday.

Newcastle, were guests Sunday in the Freddie Mattes home. Mrs. Bertha Lowe and daughter and Mrs. Dagma Ballard, South Sioux City, were supper guests Sunday in the Ted Ballard home. Dinner and luncheon guests Sunday in the Fred Gould home, Ponca, in honor of his Schibtten, and Wrs. Ray Birkley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Schram and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Gauld and family, Newastle, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Gauld and family, Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Roda Mersch, Sloux City and Mrs. Bronda Mersch, Sloux City and Mrs. and Mrs. Dudley Blatchford.
Mr. and Mrs. Edfred Smith Mrs. Carlored Smith Mrs. Carlored Smith Mrs. Edfred Smith

Sloux City and Mr. and Mrs. Dud-ley Blatchford.
Mr. and Mrs. Flored Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chambers were supper guests Tuesday evening in the Merliti Chambers forme, Homer hono'r Ing Leigh Ann's 5th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Freddle Mattes spent Sunday evening in the Fran-cis Mattes home, Waterbury. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sherman and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Heaton, Scott and Paula and Con-nie Nelson, Sloux City, were cuests in the Elwin Nelson home, Hartington, for dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jarry Lubber-Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Lubber-

Hartington, for dinner Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt and family attended the 25th

stedt and family attended the 25th wedding anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lueders at Waskelfeld Sunday aftermoon. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson visited in the lians Johnson home Wednesday and while there they called Mrs. Ellen Anderson in Kisa, Sweden to wish her a happy 80th birthday.

Churches -

Dixon United Methodist Church (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Sunday, Apr. 27: Worship 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Logan Center United Methodist Clesse A. Withee, pastor) Thursday, Apr. 24: Prayer service, 8 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 27: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11; youth fellowship, 7 p.m.; evening service, 7:30.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Anthony M. Milone, pastor) Saturday, Apr. 26: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.; con-fessions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Apr. 27: Mass, 10 a.m. Monday, Apr. 28: High school instruction, 6-7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hamilton Omaha, visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Matilda Anderson at Wayne hospital and later called in the Allan Prescott home.

home.
Guests Thursday evening in the
Sterling Borg home in honor of
his birthday were Mr. and Mrs.
Paul Borg and Karen and Mr.
and Mrs. Elred Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCaw spent
Sanday afternoon in the Newell
Stanley home. Mr. and Mrs. Jim
Kingston, Allen, were callers
Monday afternoon and Mr. and
Mrs. Lestle Noe visited Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lester Nove visited inurs-day aftermoon.

Mr, and Mrs. Bob Dempster,
Denise and Nancy and Ponnie
Herfel and Dan Hofling, Sloux
City, were supper guests Wednesday in the Wilmer Herfel home
for Mrs. Dempster's birthday.

or Mrs. Dempster's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Noe, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Oliver Noe home in honor of his birthday. Joining them Sun-day were Mr. and Mrs. Keith

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Mrs. Carold Jewell attended the Delta Kappa Camma dinner at the Wagon Wheel Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carvin and family were guests Monday evening in the Dale Pearson home for Duane's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Miller, Pender, were dinner guests Monday in the Duane White home.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Prescott and Randy, Kearney, spent the weekend in the Allen Prescott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Free Lubbersted Visited Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt and Family Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Jussay evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Buss, Mapleton were callers Sunday in the Lloyd Wendell home, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ellyson and family, Sloux City, spent the

weekend in the Soren Hanson home.

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnsoy
and Mrsand Mrs. Lawrence Backstrom visited Mrs. Verdel Backstrom and daughter at St. Luke
West Modical Center, Sloux City, day evening

Monday evening.

Mrs. Velma Frans spent the
weekend in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. L. II, Reltz, Osmood.

Leonard Hamilton and Ricky,
Omaha, were overnight guests
Saturday in the Allen Prescott

Mary Schutte accompanied Mr.

and Mrs. I. D. Pederson and Ann of Laurel, to Omaha where she spent Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Franz, Osmond, and Mrs. Velma Franz were guests last Saturday in the Duane Franz home, Des Molnes.

Mones.
Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Nelson and family, Sloux City, were dinner guests Sunday in the Clarence Nelson home. In the afternoon Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Mrs. Merlyn Nelson and University Nelson and U

Wayne High Students Attending Conference On Human Sciences

The Wayne High school students are among about 80 students and counselors from Nebraska high schools who will be attending the eighth annual conference on the lluman Sciences in Lincoln at the Nebraska tenter for Continuing Education.

Attending from Wayne are Tracy Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Preston, and Roger Boyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyce.

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The conference begins today (Thursday) and continues at the Nebraska Psychiatric institute in Omaha tomorrow.
Information on professional and non-professional careers in the fields of mental bealth and

mental retardation will be stressed during the two-day conference. The program includes briefing seasons, separate science and journalism panels, tours of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute and discussion periods with various professional workers engaged in training, research, treatment and community services.

Theme of this year's conference is "No Man is An Island." It conveys the fact that man must interact with others; a career in the human sciences provides him an opportunity to help himself and others live productively and in harmony.

Sponsors of the conference are the Department of Public institutions, Department of Ivalith, Nebraska Psychiatric Institute and the Nebraska Congress of Par-

the Nebraska Congress of Par-ents and Teachers.

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tivities.

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