

Pork Producers Attempting to Close Gap

A group of pork producers concerned about the problem of locating feeder pigs locally met this week to discuss what might be done; A bout forty people, representing several segments of might be done; A bout forty people, representing several segments of might several segments of might several segments of might several segments of might severally agreed that with the current price conditions those producers selling feeder pigs were not experiencing any problem in selling pigs. It was also indersood that current conditions could not be expected to continue indefinitely. Several producers indicated they would be feed pigs out, but had difficulty in locating feeder pigs. The general concensus was that many feeder pigs are available but the location unknown.

In an attempt to locate the feeder pigs a letter will be sent to all pork producers in northeast Nebraska. Anyone selling feeder pigs will be asked to send information concerning the pigs

Wtkefield Will **Hold Memorial** Service May 30

will participate in the memorial tribute.

Special tribute will be made in honor of Lance Corporal Steven D. Wilkerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkerson, who was killed in action Dec. 26, 1986, white serving as a Squaer Leader with Company M. Third Pattalion, Seventh Marines, First Marine Division, in Vietnam. In case of rain the service will be held in the elementary school gramasium.

to Pob Fritschen at the Northcast Station at Concord, Each month a list of feeder plg information will be mailed out. This information will include owner's name, address, farrowing date, approximate weight and date for sale and treatment such as vaccination, iron shots and eastration.

astration.
Dick Sorensen, Wayne, president of the Northeast Swine Association told the group the success of the endeavor will depend upon feeder pig producers getting the information in on time.
Dates and timetable will be arranged and announced in the near future. The Northeast Swine Association in cooperation with the liversity of Vebrasias Patiension Service is sponsoring the effort.

Last Graduation Set

The last eighth grade class to graduate from Wayne St. Mary's School will receive diplomas during exercises at Sunday's 10 a.m. Mass.

day's 10 a.m. Mass.
A total of nine youngsters will graduate from the school, the last group of eighth graders which will attend the school now that the seventh and eighth grades have been eliminated.

Memorial Day services will be held in the Wasefield Cemetery at 2 p.m. May 30. The Rev. James Marlett of the Presbyterian Church in Wasefieldwill be guest speaker. Warren Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. kermit Johnson, wakefield, will give the "Gettysburg Address".

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There will be a short parade. The Wasefield ligh School band will participate in the memorial tribute.

Need on Extra \$250?

MS Drive Will End Sunday

The 1969 Multiple Sclerosis fund drive campaign started Monday throughout Wanne County and williered Sunday. Volunteer workers are busy canvassing this week to raise funds for combating MS. There is no known cure for the disease as the cause is yet to be found.

Multiple Sclerosis, or MS, strikes most frequently in persons in their prime years, usually from 20 to 40, and presents complex moblems in psychological, social and economic areas. Mrs. Dick Powers, is heading up the 1969 campaign. She, along with several other area residents, are afflicted with MS. It is hoped that contributions throughout the nation will pave the way to ward research scleitteds being able to find the cause and cure of the disease.

MS is usually progressive, proceeding in a series of uppredictable attacks, each attack

usually causing further disabili-ty. It is a neurological disease which disables the central ner-vous system.

State National Bank is acting in the capacity of treasurer for the drive funds.

Each contribution will help tasten the day when perhaps the cause and cure of MS may be found. The annual MS Hope Chest campaign is the single most important source of funds for the MS Society's research and patient service programs.

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Mrs. Malcom said Wednesday
morning, since there were not
enough canvassers for each block
in Wavne, it is possible some
residents may not be contacted
during the fund campaign. In
such a case, Mrs. Malcom has
asked those destring to make a
contribution to take or mail it
to efther the State National Bank
or herself at 413 Oak Drive.

In Dixon County Court

Roger L. Kassebaum of Wayne was one of three drivers fined in Dixon County courthouse last week. He paid a fine of 340 and costs for a speeding violation.

Viso fined were Terry Lee Fox of Estherville, la, \$15 and costs for speeding, and Norman C. Anderson of Newasule, \$20 and costs for operating a motor vehicle without a driver's Heense and failure to stop at a stop sign.

Area Girls Vying For Queen Title

The 1969 Farm-to-Market Truckers Queen will be chosen from a field of 18 candidates this Friday evening, according to John Shannahan, queen commit-tee chairma

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Candidates for the honor include Carla Sue Janssen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Janssen of Carroll; Debbie Brandow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brandow of Laurel; and Barbara Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer of Mrahefield.

A Wayne High School junior, Carla Janssen is an active member of the Methodist Youth Fellowship and belongs to the Pep Sec AREA GIRLS, page 7

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24 Brownies in Troop 304 Earn Special Awards

A total of 24 Brownles in Troop 304 were awarded membership stars in the regular troop meeting at the elementary school rue sday aftermoon at 4 p.m. Troop 304 leaders are Mrs, Sean Hendricks, Mrs. Steve Brasch and Cinda Harder. Receiving two-year stars were Pam Brummond, Cath, Cottrell, Patty Glass, Tammile Harder, Lori Lund, Sydney Mosley, Kayla Palmer, Charlayne Theil, Terri Elder and Melissa Wilson. Awarded one-year membership stars were Lisa Barckay, Lori Brasch, Debbie Brummond, Jean Carriart, Carol Francis, Laurie Hendricks, Sandy Jacobmeler, Nancy Lambert, Lori Lessman, Linda Lund, Holly Mallette, Susie Proett, Antta Sandahl and Christina Malor.

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During the month of April Brownie Troop 304 held an Easter project and a roller stating party April 29 in Wake-field, Wayne Troop 199 and troops from Pender and Thurston Joined them for the skating party. Also during April the girls learned how to use and care for a jack-holfe and how to tie various snots used in scouting. The group also made dish bags and situpous for use in Day Camp. May activities included a Mother's Day project and tray favors for the Wayne Hospital, Mrs. Hendricks said that Troop 304 will conclude their 1986-69 season with a cookout at the Girl Soute Land May 2011.

Herb Berat Wins Free Vacation To Lake Okoboji

leeb Pergt, Wayne, has won a trip to Take Okoboji for six days as a result of the Flower Power Days promotion by the retail committee of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

The drawing for the prize was held Satur: ay afternoon at 8 p.m. the person whose name was drawn did not have to be present in order to with the free vecation. Bergt, besides winning the sixel Henwarth Beach, will also receive \$50 in spending money. The slip which won the free trip for him was filled out at Fredrickson OH Co. north of Wayne.

Wayne.
I lifty-one merchants in the city participated in the three-day Flower Power Days promotion.

Fair Booth Inquiries Are Being Received

Reservations for booth exhibits for this year's Wayne County fair are already starting to come in, according to Al Bahe, secretary of the Wayne County Fair Association

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Rahe said that he already has had inquiries from firms as far away as Florida and California seeking information about the fair. About 11 people from the Wayne area have asked about setting up booths at the fair, slated for the fairgrounds Aug. 7.9.

states for the langrounds Aug.

18-rol., landl Ingalls, Wayne Country Agricultural Agent, said that for the first time this year the 4-ll baby beeves entered in the rate-of-gain contest at the fair will be judged according to beginning weights. Ingalls weighed about 200 baby beeves early in April so as to be able to classify them. They will be weighed again after they are shown at the fair.

Flower Girls Needed

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Young girls from eight to 14
years old who are interested in
being flower girls during the
annual A merican Legion
Memorial Day program in
Wayne are urged to contact Mrs.
Julia Itaas (375-3463) as soon
as possible.

The flower girls will meet at
the Woman's Club room in the
city auditorium at 8:30 a.m. on
Memorial Day. They should bring
lowers if possible for decorating
of graves at Greenwood Cemetery after the annual parade is
over.

Spring Rain Is General in Area

A general area rain over northeast Nebraska started around
4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon and
continues as The Herald goes
to press Wednesday morning.
At 8 a.m. Wednesday, precipitation had reached the .45 inch
mark. This, along with the 1.05
inches of moisture received Friday, has momentarily quenched
the soil's thirst and caused many
folk to smile.
Following are the temperature
ranges during the past week:

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May 14		82		52
May 15		84		56
May 16		84		58
May 17		60		43
May 18		56		45
May 19		68		50
May 20		72		38
Norfo	łk's U,S	. Wea	ther I	3ure

issued a "thus far" extremely accurate seven-day weather fore-cast issued Sunday. They said See SPRING RAIN, page 7

Graduates Featured In Special Section

A special section
A special souvenir section of pictures of graduating seniors will be included in the next issue of The Wayne Herald.
The special section will include pictures of seniors graduating from Wayne High School, Winside High School and Wakefield High School and Wakefield High School.
Watch for it in the Monday Issue.

To Graduate June 6

Tom Kieft, brother of Mrs. Don Bodenstedt of Carroll, will graduate June 6 from Lake Forrest Academy in Lake Forrest, III., fourth in his class. A mer it scholarship semi-finalist, he will attend Carleton Collège in Northfield, Minn, on a scholarship in September.

Attorney Explains Funds Available For Crime Control in Wayne County

noon at the Wayne County courf-house.

Attorney Mueting is consultant to the Regional Crime Commis-sion made up of two representa-tives from each of the following eight counties: Pierce, Antelope, Wayne, Madison, Santon, Anox, Cedar and Dixon.

Also attending the 3p.m. meet-lag in the commissioner's office were Airred Koplin, mayor of Wayne; Vernon Hill, Mayor of Wisidle; Wayne City councilmen Marty Willers, Ed Smithand Dick Bandister; Vern Fairchild, Wayne chief of police; Norris Welble,

Fach of the eight countles forming the Rectional Critine Com-ilis clon district has two representatives on the commission. Polite Chief Vern Fatrehld and county clerk Norris Weible are the two persons on tig crime commission representing Wayne County. They work with 14 men from seven other countles, plus one member at large, composing a northeast Nebrasia committee working in cooperation with for-

32 Graduates at Winside

Winside High School held Com-mencement services Monday eve-ning in the school's gymnasium with 32 seniors graduating, Dr. John Greer, University of Ne-braska, delivered the evening address.

Phyllis Irene Prince, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prince, was named valedictorian with a four year grade average of 93.175.

Salutatorian was Lynne Adele Troutman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman, whose four-year grade average was 92,900.

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Principal Ronald Kramer made
presentation of scholarships and
awards during the program, Connie Peck, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Lester Deck, received a
scholarship for one-half of her
duttion for two years at the Northcast Nebracka College in Norfolk. The scholarship was given
in recognition of her outstand-

ing participation in schiolactivities.
Patricia Hoemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hoemann, was recipient of a \$345 scholarship to:Bahner's Beauty College, Fre-See 32 GRADUATES, page 7

Up'n Coming

Tonight (Thursday)

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FFA awards night, style

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show at Wayne High School
lecture hall, 7:30 p.m.

-Tonight, Allen High
School graduation in school
auditorium, 8 p.m.

-Sunday, Wayne High
taccalaureate in city auditorium, 3:30 p.m.

-Monday, Wayne High
taccalaureate in City audicorium, 3:30 p.m.

-Tuesday, city council
meets in Woman's Club
room, 7:30 p.m.

Vacation Bible schools are an important phase in the youth training program of many churches. Such schools are traditionally held immediately following the closing of public schools in the spring.

A notice a sking for are church's VPS schedules was carried in the May 15 issue of The Herald. Following are those submitted.

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First Baptist Church, Wayne,
Frank Pedersen, pastor: June
2-6, daily from 9 a.m. to 12

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United Presbyterian Church,
Wayne, C. Paul Russell, pastor:
June 2-6, daily classes for the primary and funito departments, the kindergarten children will attend only during the morning.
Worning sessions held from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and the afternoon sessions from 1:30 until 3:30 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Church

Grace Lutheran Church. Wayne, E. J. Bernthal, pastor: June 2-6, daily morning sessions from 9 a.m. until 12 noon, with afternoon sessions from 1 p.m.

FHA Awards Night Slated for Thursday

ning in the night school carrier the hall.

To be announced during the evening will be the winners of the titles of Miss F, Miss H, Miss A (a freshman, sophomore and junior) and Miss FHA (a senior). The titles will go to the girls who have earned the most points during the year.

Also scheduled for the evening are the regular monthly FHA

are the regular monthly FHA meeting, a style show and a tea See FHA AWARDS, page 7

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WINSIDE VALEDICTORIAN Phyllis rene graduation crowd at the Winside High Scho evening during Commencement Phyllis is the Mrs. Cecil Prince. Her grade average dur WHS was 93.175.

Good Neighbor' Titles To Allen, Winside Men

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-Sinday, Wayne High the calaureate in city auditorium, 8 p.m.

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-Monday, Wayne High graduation in Rice Memorial auditorium, 8 p.m.

-Tuesday, city council meters to the schoolarship was given in recognition of her outstand.

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FHA Awards Night

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treess work. Ak-Sar-Ben president, announced the 53 winners of the awards Wednesday. The winners were nominated by their friends and neighbors has a h The Future Homemakers of The America chapter at Wayne High School will hold its annual awards. We were nominated by their Triends an eighbors activity this Thursday evening in the high school lecture hall.

Receives BA Degree

Joanne Welsh of Pender was awarded a bachelor of arts degree with major field in speech and drama from the College of Saint Mary in Omaha during the Saturday aftermoon commencement ceremonies at Boys Town. Baccalaureate degrees were awarded 110 seniors during the activities.

evening with honors and in the top ten per cent of the class were incorrectly identified in the last issue of The Wayne ileraid.

Senfors who will graduate in the top 10 per cent of the class are Christine Bernthal, Kathleen Dunklau, Nancy Hamley, Joedy Hoogner, Pamela Olson, Danlei Roberts, Pamela Olson, Danlei Roberts, Pamela Olson, Danlei Roberts, Thomas Denesla, Kathleen Dunklau, Diana, Janke and Mary Stevenson.

Graduation is scheduled for eight of College, will be the featured speaker during the night. Baccalaursate services, with Rev. Doniver Peterson of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne featured speaker, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30, in the city auditorium.



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CHURCH

Missourl Smod
(F. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Thursday, May 22: (ampus
pastors meeting, Laramie.
Friday, May 23: Vacation
Hible School staff, 8 p.m.
Saturday, May 24: Junfor choir
rehearsal, 9 a.m.
Sunday, May 24: Sunday school
and Hible classes, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10; Wayne High
baccalaureate, 3:30 p.m., city
auditorium.

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Tuesday, May 27: Church
council, 8:15 p.m. ~
Wednesday, May 28: Senior
choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.

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N. Mary's Catbolle Church
(Paul Begley, pastor)
Saturday, May 24: Confessions, 4:30-8:30 and 7:30-8:30
p.m.
Sunday, May 25; Mass, 7a.m.,
8:30, 10 and 12.
Monday, May 26: Rulldingsomittee meeting, 7 a.m., slingo, school, \$400 jackpot, \$1 p.m.;
school board meeting, 3:30.
Tuesday, May 27: Instructions for public school students, 7 p.m.;
mass for public school students, 8.

First United Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor) Sunday, May 25: Morning wor-ship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., Rev. Herbert Jackman, guest speak-er; church school, 9:45. Tuesday, May 27: Gemini fel-lowship progressive supper, 7 p.m.

lowship progressive supper, p.m.
Wednesday, May 28: Patience Circle with Mrs. Willard Wiltse, 9:30 a.m.; Charity Circle with Mrs. Lester Bansen; Honor Circle with Helen Gildersleeve;

Test Yourself!

What's Your

out fires are not proper inflated and need to be ecked.

2. It's a good idea to have your tires rotated:

on that:

You are using gasoline of test low an octain:

You re low on anti-freeze and need a refill.

Your car is burning on and engine damage is imminent.

You need a new tail pipe.

4. Mufflers and the rest of the exhaust system should be replaced at the first sign of damage because:

Car Care I.Q.?

Hope Circle at church, 2 p.m.; church chofr, 4:30; Junior High Choir and Youth Choir, 6:30; Chancel choir, 7:30; Friendship Circle with Mrs. Allen Shufelt,

Redeemer Lutheran Church Os, R. dg Freese, pastor) Saturday, May 24: Junior choir, 10 a.m. 25: Farly service, 9 a.m.; adult Bible classand Sinday school, 10: late service, KTE Il broadcast, 11. Wednesday, May 28: Sewing group, 1:30 p.m.; youth choir, 7; chancel choir, 7:15; Luther Logue, 8.

Assembly of God Church (Robert McCown, pastor) Sunday, May 25: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11; Christ's Ambassadors, 8:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 Wednesday, May 28: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

First Trinity Lutheran, Altona Missouri Synod (F. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, May 25: Sunday wor-ship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

St. Anselm's Episcopæl Church (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, May 25: Morning pray-er, 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday, May 22: Afternoon

Thursday, May 22: Afternoon Circle, 2 p.m.; catechlsm, 8:30. Sunday, May 25: Church school, 9:15 a.m.; divine worship, 10:30. Wednesday, May 28: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.; confirma-

u tnat: Your brake pedal need-adjustmen!

adjustment Your, brake linings are dangerously worn Your braking system is

6. All but the following can cause your cooling system to overhear:

A first in the radiator or the horse.

H. Cowlant level is time and or contaminated, or contaminated dator in frayed or loose.

D. Ihere is a leak in the pressure can.

Abnormally rough ride on bumpy terrain should indicate to you that: A Your shock absorbers and or springs may need replacement B Your tire treads are too thin.

Weslevan Church Friday, May 23: NE Nebraska Christian Men's Fellowship, Wakefield Covenant Church, 8

Theophilus Church
(Fred Warrington, pastor)
Thursday, May 22: Ladies Aid,
2 p.m.
Sunday, May 25: Morning worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school,
10:30.

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Missouri Synod
(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Saturday, Máy 24: Saturday
school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Máy 25: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship service,
10:30.

First Paptist Church
Grank Pedersen, pastor)
Friday, May 23: Vacation Bible
school staff, 2 p.m.; Wo men's
Missionary Society, 7:30, home of
Mrs. Carlos Martin, deacons and
trustees, 8.
Sunday, May 25: Bible school,
945 a.m.; worship service, 11;
baccalaureate service, 3:30 p.m.,
city auditorium, Rev. Doniver
Peterson, speaker.
Wednesday, May 28: Volunteer choir, 7 p.m.; youth fellowship, 7:30; prayer time, 8.

Society -

Former Residents to Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Miller, 927 Santa Monica, Lincoln, will observe their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house for friends and relatives at their home Sunday, June 1, from 2 to

Two Guests Present at Martha Circle Meeting

Twenty members of the Redeemer Lutheran Martha Circle met. In the church social room last Wednesday evening. Guests were Mrs. Raymond Otte and

last Wednesday evening. Guests were Mrs. Raymond Otte and Mrs. Matter.
Mrs. Phil James presented the lesson, "The Prophets Calling", Hostesses were Mrs. Sam Noyes and Mrs. Dan True.
The mother-daughter banquet will be held June 11 and circles will meet again July 9.

Mrs. Test Is Guest, Joins Dorcas Circle

Who knows more about caring for the family car? Is it dad? Or maybe it's mom or the vouncer members of the family? Test your far fare 1.0, with this quis. You may want to take it sepa-rately to see who gets the highest score.

8. Your PCV (positive crankcase ventilating) valve should be replaced:
A When sooty black sincke is coming from the exhaus.
B Twice each summer once each winter.

By cleaning or replacing the air filter every four months you can:
 A keep the dust level down inside the passenger com-partment

inside the promise particular particular from entering the careboretor and other vital engine parts. Make the car air conditioner more effective. D. Keep, the radiator rust

Nineteen members and a guest, Mrs. Louis Test, attended the meeting of Dorcas Circle of Re-deemer LCW last Wednesday aft-

The Wayne O'ebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 22, 1969 tion—first communion study, ermoon. Mrs. Test became a member. 8:30. Ruth Plerson led the Bible

member.

Ruth Plerson led the Bible study on "Micah". Mrs., Curtis Foote and Mrs. John II. Slevers were hostesses.

The mother-daughter banquet will be held June II at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now.

Over \$4,000 Collected For March of Dimes In Cedar County Drive

In Cedar County Drive

As a result of the 1969 March of Dimes campaign, a total of \$1,501,91 will remain in Cedar County to provide help and assistance to Infants and young people with birth defects.

Rev. J. Keith Cook of Laurel, county chaftman for the March of Dimes and director of the county campaign, reported last week that the drive brought in a total of \$4,366,06, a slight increase over the total collected in 1968 and nearly a 100 per cent increase over six years ago.

Twenty-five per cent of the amount collected (\$1,001,27) has been eassigned to medical and scientific research for the purpose of discovering solutions to the problems of birth defects, Rev. Cook reported. Fifty per cent of the amount collected (\$1,501,91) has been given to the National Foundation for conducting the national work of the organization in providing help for the few remaining cases of polio and providing help for the thousands of Infants and young people afflicted by major birth defects.

Laurel contributed the largest share in the drive, \$1,123,07,

Laurel contributed the largest share in the drive, \$1,123,07, reports the director of the drive in that town, Mrs. Jess Truby. Belden contributed \$289.99, according to director Mrs. James

Still Time to Enroll For All-State Course

The rolls are filling but there is still time to enroll in the 34th annual University of Nebraska All-State High School Course to be held June 8-26 on the Lincoln

be held June 8-26 on the Lincoln campus.

All-State provides an opportunity for high school students to develop their talents in the fields of art, journalism, music, speech and drama under the direction of University faculty. It also promises plenty of fun and a taste of college life, as the participants live in airconditioned University dormitories.

Applications for All-State should be sent to John Moran, 113 Westbrook Music Building, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, 68508.

Among students enrolled in All-State are Wayne High School's Jane Predoehl in music.

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

MARRIAGE LICENSE: May 19, Walter M. Mikkel-son, 64, Turin, Iowa, and Alice Gardner, 64, O'Dell, Oregon.

REAL ESTATE:
May 16, Hugh Hess and Florence J. Drake, etal to James C. Hupp and Paul C. Merchant, Lots 9 and 10, Blk. 4, North Addition to Wayne. \$12.10 in documentary stames.

stamps.

May 16, Beryl Williams, etal to James C. Hupp and Paul C. Merchant, Lots 7 and 8, Blk. 4, North Addition to Wayne. 812.10 in documentary stamps.

May 19, Willard J. and Bertha Irene Jeffrey to James A. and Delores J. Winch, part of the Wayne Stamps.

Stamps 2. 811 in documentary stamps.

COUNTY COURT:
May 19, Howard Petersen, Pilger, excessive height on truck, fined \$10 and costs of \$5. H. Johnson, complainant.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Thomas Schroeder, Wayne; John Schroeder, Wayne; John Schroeder, Wayne; Mrs. Amanda Brummond, Wayne; William Bodenstedt, Carroll; Mrs. Emma Meler, Wayne.
Dismissed: Mrs. Donald Thies and baby, Winside: Mrs. L. W.
McNatt, Wayne; Fred Anding, Wayne; Thomas Schroeder, Wayne; John Schroeder, Wayne,

4-H CLUB NEWS

Modern Misses
Modern Misses met in the home
of Lord and Lesti Grunke. Members answered roll call by naming
favorite flowers, Demonstrations
on preparing a proper brealdast
were given by Lord and Lesti,
All four entrants in the Junior
division of the recent speech
contest were from Modern
Misses Club. June meeting will
be with Melissia Grunke.



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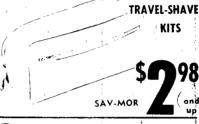
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Over Fifty at WSCS Breakfast Wednesday

First United Methodist Church WSCS met for a 9 a.m. break-fast May 14 in the fellowship hall, Fifty members, Iev. and Mrs. Ceell Billss and a guest, Mrs. Barold Oulan, were pres-ent, Claudia Bruce had devotions and presented a memorial serv-ice for Mrs. D, Itali.

Officers nominated and elected for the coming year were Mrs. Clifford in June 1988, Clifford Johnson, vice presidents Mrs. Rob Day, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Turner, treasurer. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Alvin Ehlers, Oristian Social Relations; Mrs. Flary Rinelard, Program Materials; Mrs. Clarence Sorgensen; Spiritual Life on Hustation; Mrs. Jeral Robid, Missionary Education, and Mrs. Ora Wax, Jocal Church Vetletties., Mrs. Mildred West and Mrs. Jerald Robid were Forocret with special membership pins in redominion of services to the WSC bills year. Officers nominated and elected

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Hospital Auxiliary Holds Meet Friday

Holds Meet Friday Wayne Hospital Auxiliary members met Friday, with Mrs. Julia laas giving the thought for the day, "Definition of a Mother". Mrs. Faye Fleetwood spoke on modical facts of growing old, diabetes and vision. A 3100 profit was reported on the recent card more.

was reported on the recent caro party.

Mrs. Edna Casper closed the meeting with a prayer. Hostesses were Dorothy Kablish, Christina Dillion and Emma Hicks. Eazaar plans will be made at the final meeting of the season, June 20.

Bride-Elect Honored Sunday in Rees Home

Bev Clatanoff, flowells, was bonored Sunday at a miscellaneous shower held for her in the lohn Rees bome, carroll, Elghteen were present at the affair hosted by Mrs. John Rees and Mrs. Everett Rees. Johning the group for lunch were Dave Rees, C. J., Wilcox, Gaylord and Plandy and Ewald Clatanoff, Miss Clatanoff and Gaylord Wilcox are planning a lune 7 weedding. Wilcox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilcox, Howells.



Hold Farewell Dinner For Withees Sunday

For Withees Sunday of Agrewell basket dhine for Rev. and Mrs. Jesse A. Withee, was held Sunday at Dixon United Methodist Church.
Mrs. Maryth Hartman led the group in prayer and scripture was read by Mrs. Ronald Ankeny. The program included "lie's Got the Whole World in Ilis Hands," sung by a Sunday school class; a reading, "Ministers," given by Rands Mingley; a solo by Oliver Noe; "The Minister Came," a reading, by Mrs. Garold Jewell, and a poem, "I'r lends," by Mrs. William Eckert.

Exert.
Dick Hanson presented Witbees a gift from the congregation and the Youth i ellowship gave them a corsage and boutomiere. The program closed with group singing.

Ladies Day Event Held May 15 at Country Club

May 15 at Country Club
Winners of the polf event
Thursday at Wayne Country Club
Ladles Day were Mrs, Dale Johansen, Mrs, John Valoc, Mrs.
Pat Berry and Mrs, Robert L.
Johnson, Bridge Winners were
Mrs, Warren Shultheils and Mrs.
Coffee hostesses for
Thursday
will be Mrs. George Thorbeck
and Mrs. Raiph Barclay, Mrs.
Adon Jeffrey and Mrs. Dick Arett
will host: the 12:300 luncheon.

Mrs. K. Solmon Leads

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Mrs. K. Solmon Leads
Bible Study at Circle
Mrs. Kenneth Salmon was in
charge of the Bible istudy last
wednesday morning ait the meeting of Mary. Circle of the Redeemer I. Ciw.-Righteen members
and a guest, Mrs. Charles Pull,
were present. Mrs. Valter Peterson and Mrs. John Luschen were
hostesses.



S. Jorgensen and Don Klein Marry May 5 in Nevada

May 5 in Nevada

An arch of white pom pons, wacinths and ivy and an attar flanked with candelabra set the scene for the marriage of Sandra Lee Jorgensen, Aurora, Colo., to Donald M. Klein, Denver. The couple were married May 5 at the Chapel of the Bells, Las Yegas, Nev. The Rev. Cecil C. DeCarme officiated at the double ring rites.

The bride wore a lined white linen sheath, of street length. Pink lace bordered the bodice, stand up collar and the long sleeved cifes, fier corsage was of white carnetions and lily of the valley.

Scherry Bladt and Charles Mc-

the valley.
Scherry Bladt and Charles Mc-Lendon Jr., Las Vegas, served the couple as attendants. The men wore dark business suits

with white carnation bou-tonnieres.

tonnieres.
Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Arland Aurich, Winside.
The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Halbit Kein, Denver.

The bride, a graduate of Wayne High School, is employed by Aurora Sporting Goods in Aurora. The bridegroom was graduated from Lutheran High School, Denderver, and served two years in the U. S. Army. He is employed at Hovers Motors, Deriver.

The couple spent their wedding trip in Las Vegas and reside at 1380 Peorla, Agr. 201, Aurora, Colo.

Convention Reports Are Heard at Monday Meet

World War I Audilary met
Monday evening with ten members. District IV convention reports were given. Mrs. Frank
Heine gave a reading, "Cetting
Ready for Memorial Pay."
Barracks, 2298 members joinde the Audillary for a social
hour following the imeetings.
Postesses were Mrs. Pearl Grifth' and Mrs. Frank Heine, Next
meeting is June 16.

Mrs. Larson Is Hostess

Mrs. Ed Larson entertained about 12 members of LaPorte Club last Wednesday, Mrs. Ben Cross will be hostess to the June 11 meeting.



Starts THURSDAY!

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Confirmation Class Takes Tour Saturday

Fourteen members of the First itted Method Ist Church con-

Inited Method Lat Church confirmation class toured in Lincon Saturday, accompanied by Maurice Anderson, Dr. Amold Emry and the Rev. Cecil Bliss.

The group visited United, Methodist headquarters, the Vebraska Wesleyan University, First Plymouth Congregational Church, Cathedral of the Risen Christ and the State Capitol building.

Sheri Graf Honored In Belden Saturday

In Belden Saturday

Sheri Graf was honored Saturday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower held in the Belden Bank parlors.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bill Brandow, Mrs. Robert Wobbenforst, Mrs. Dick Stapleman, Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. Merle ubels, Mrs. Flood Miller, Mrs. Don Helms, Mrs. Darrell Graf, Mrs. Paul Young, Mrs. Don Winklebauer, Mrs. Carence Stapleman, Mrs. Manles Nation, Mrs. Darrell Hesse, Mrs. Dearbet Krueger, Mrs. Charles Hintz, Mrs. Frankfin Hefner and Mrs. Don Boling.

Miss Graf will become the

New Members Attend

Mrs. Jaycees Meeting
Mrs. Jerry Dorcey washinstess
to Mrs. Jaycees May 13, assisted
by Mrs. Larry Koehlmods. Sally
Zapp and Mrs. William Wylle are

Zapp and Mrs. William Wylle are new members.

Mrs. Dick lammer reported on the State Jaycee convention. Mrs. Jayces decided to help Jaycees with the car wash project May 24 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Lil' Duffer parking lot. The July project will be not cup tray favors for Wayne Hospital. May baskets were taken to Dahl Retrement Center May Day, Mrs. Don Brockman was chairman of that project.

Don project.

Door prize was won by Mrs.

Keith Ellis. May baskets were exchanged. Mrs. Darrel Yuelberth will host the June meeting.

Sandra Meyer, Richard Zuber Marry in Omaha

Marry in Umaha

Sandra Meyer, Omaha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Meyer, Wakefield, and Richard Zuber, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zuber, Omaha, were united in marriage at doublering rites Saturday evening at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Omaha. Pastor Clair Gelbert officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a white streetlength dress of lace over taffeta with blue and white accessories. She carried a nosegay of white mums and roses.

Mrs. Robert Zuber, Omaha, served as matron of honor wearing a white lace over blue taffeta street length dress, also with blue and white accessories. Her nosegay was of white mums.

Best man was Robert Zuber.

The couple are both employed in Omaha and reside at 7921 Binney.

Social Scene

Thursday, May 22
Wayne Country Club Ladies
Day
St. Paul's LCW afternoon group
Lollypop Lane Nursery School
picnic, three-year olds
Theophilus Church Ladies Aid,
2 p.m.
Friday, May 23
Lollypop Lane Nursery School
picnic, four-year olds
Baptist Women's Missionary
Society, Mrs. Carlos Martin
Saturday, May 24
Newcomers night out with husbands
Sinday, May 25

mbands mbay, May 25 Lollypop Lane Nursery School graduation, Wayne Ele-mentary School, 1:30 p.m.

Covered Dish Supper Held at Country Club

Twenty Wayne Country Club women held their stagette Thes-day. Marge Fuelberth and Pat Billson were hostesses to the covered dish supper. E.I.s ie Echtenkam and Beryl Harvey won bridge prizes.

Hold Family Party on Sunday for Pitch Club

Mr., and Mrs. Otto Saul were hosts Sunday to a family party for Monday Pitch Club members. Cooperative lunch was served and prizes were won by John Slevers, R. H. Hansen, Mrs. Lou Bater and Mrs. Harry Beckner. Next meeting will be in Sentember.

Poster Awards, Poppy Corsages Are Presented

Mrs. Alvina Bush for her efforts in selling stamps at the school the past year.

The following cash awards were given winners of the recent popps poster contest held for seventh and eighth graders; Carol Nuss, first place, 31, alorie McLean, second place, 32, whiche Armbrusted, third place, 51, and Susan Steler, Debute Virtiska, Susan Dorcey and Redame Foote, honorable mention, 5,50.

Guests at the meeting were forther with the serving committee with the serving committee were Margaret Hofeldt, Mrs. George Chiffman, Mrs. Alfred Steler.

On the serving committee were Margaret Hofeldt, Mrs. George Hoffman, Mrs. Alfred Stevers and Mrs. Fd Larsen, Next menting will be in June.

Fishers Observe Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Fisher Winside, observed their gold wedding anniversary Sunday it Winside Legion Itali With a fan ity, dinner, followed by an one house reception for over 27 friends and relatives from braska, lows, Flortda, Colorad Washington and California.

Washington and Callfornia.
Among the guests were the couple's children, Mrs. Hender and Mrs. Cary Spinke link, Denver; Mrs. Norma Christiansen, and Donald Fisher with the couple of the

Fisher, Selah, Wash. They have seventeen grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Mrs. John Craig, St. Paul, Mrs. Warren Hellgrew, Winside.
Judy Wacker registered guests and Mrs. Gordon Fisher and Mrs. Donald Fisher arranged gifts. Mrs. Larry Wacker poured punch. Mrs. Charlles Wacker served coffee. Waltresses were Bonnle and Connie Christiansin, Peggy and Janet Fisher and Mrs. Norman Hoadley,
On the kitchenicontmittee ware Mrs. Harrold Quinni Wanne, and Mrs. Harry Suehl Sr., Mrs. Midred Witte and Mrs. Otto Graf, Winside.



Are Presented

Twenty-one members and six guests attended the regular morting of the Wayne American Legion l'Auciliary Theeday evening in the Woman's Club room, included in the evening's activity was a musical program by didents of Mrs. A. G. Carlson, Naterie Schumacher, Lee vin Bichardson and Robert Herr projected plano solos and playing the standard playing the standard playing the proposal severe reported to Nave brought in \$214.12, Mrs. 1969 popps vales were reported to Nave brought in \$214.12, Mrs. 1979, and popen, "Memorial Popps, The Symbol of Sacrifice", and popen, "Memorial Popps, The Symbol of Sacrifice" in the Symbol of Sacrifice in the Symbol of Sacrification in the Sacrification in the Symbol of Sacrification in the Sacrification in the Symbol of Sacrification in the Sacrificati

Mrs. Julia Haas presented a U. S. Savings Stamp citation to Mrs. Avina Bush for her efforts in selling stamps at the school



PIANO PERFORMERS. These three youngsters performed during the monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Tuesda evening. From left. Lee Ann Richardson, Phil Koeber and Rober Bergt. mrents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mellick; Wayne. May 13: Mr. and Mrs. lames Marlett, Wakefield, 9 son, 7 lbs., 14 oz., Wakefield Hospital.

Lost Meet of Season

Grace Latheran LWM, evening circle met May 13 at the church lasement with 12 present. The mother-daughter tea was discussed and plans were mide for the flual meeting of the season, a picnic to be held June 10, A Sept. 10 guest night will be the first meeting of the new season.

season, | Pandages were wrapped for the mission bospital, Mrs. Lowell Rethwisch and Mrs. Russell Fledtke were bostesses.

Nineteen at Meeting At St. Poul's Monday

At St. Paul's Monday
Fighteen members and aguest,
Mrs. Doniver Peterson, attended
the meeting Monday of St. Paul's
Lutheran Evening Circle at the
church social room.
Mrs. Darrell Moore gave the
lesson, "Path of Prayer", lostesses were Mrs. John Dall and
Mrs. Harold Field.
The LCW summer breakfash
is scheduled for June 11 at 9
a.m. Next regular meeting will
be June 16.

Lutheran Ladies Meet Thursday at Church

Inursday of Church
Immanuel Lutheran L a die s
Ald met Thursday in the church
with 21 members and three
guests, Mrs. Jim Kirchner, Mrs.
Bernard Pehrson, and Mrs. Marvin Echtenkamp, Hostesses were
Mrs. Everett Hank and Mrs. Arnold Roeber.

nold Roeber.
Rev. A. W. Gode led devotions and had the topic, "A Family Affair". The birthday song was sung for May birthdays. Next meeting will be June 19.



14 or., Wakefield Dopphal. May 17: Set, and Mrs. Loughas. A. Jusefers, Semboch 4 B., Germany, a daughter, Siannon Loray, 9 lbs., 15: or. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lieders, Wakefield, and Mrs. and Mrs. Arland Aurleb, Whistle, Mrs. Lueders is the former Enforcement.

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Wayne High Downs Wakefield, 8-6, Tuesday to Sweep District Tourney

The Wayne High baseball team has done it again — they're heading to the state tournament, the second year in a row.

The defending class B state champions won all three of their games in the district tournament, at Wakefield — against Wynot, Ponca and Wakefield and emerged undefeated for the season with a better record that hast year's squad.

Last year Mike Mallette's team finished the season with a record of 11 wins, no defeats. The squad now has a record of 12 wins, no defeats.

no defeats. In the final win in the district meet wasn't cut and dried. After getting by Wynot and Ponca without much trouble, the locals lad to fight to come from behind early in the decistive game against Wakefield Tuesday afternoon. Playing under threatening skies which rained slightly off and

Playing under threatening skies which rained slightly off and on and then poured almost immediately following the Twesday game, Wayne High found itself behind 1-0 after just one-half inning of play. Rich Kline tagged Wayne's Wayne Magdanz for a triple with two out and huskey Denny Paul, catcher for the Wakerfield nine, brought Kline home with his single.

Hut Paul's counterpart, butch Meyer, evened the score at 1-all in the bottom of the second inning when he scored right fielder Terry lurlbert, who got pu with a double off Wakefield's Gary Preston, with his double. Magdanz, now with a regord of eight wins and no defeats this year, got through the top of the third with no trouble, and Wayne came to life the next time at bat. A base on halls by Steve Blx and scriftice fives by Dave Tiegen and Jerry. Titze set the stage for what furned into three runs he the local's, putting them ahead 4-1.

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by the locals, putting them ahead 4-1.

Wakefield, who gave Wayne a lard time earlier in the year before Wayne emerged with a 5-4 win, came right back in the top of the fourth ioning to eyen the score at 4-all. Wakefield's Kevin Peter drove in one run with his double and Chuck Ellis added two more with his double.

Wayne added three more rurs in the bottom of the fourth when relief pitcher Robbin Faton put two men on with walks after get-ting the first man to face him out on a fly ball. Jerry Titze rapped a double of Faton to score two men for Wayne, and Randy

rapped a double off Faton to score two men for Wayne, and Randy Helgren brought in the third score a "radical" in the third score a "radical" in the third score a "radical" in the top of the fifth and a walked two straight men after giving up a single to Denny Paul in the top of the fifth and putting the ving run on first base. Short stop landy leigren relieved Magdanz and then teamed up with eather Mever to pull off a surprise doubt, being the second out but Meyer let the ball get by him. Paul tried to steal bone and Helgren tagged him for the third out.

Wayne added another run in the bottom of the fifth when center fielder Kilne dropped a lazy by ball and Meyer raced home from second.

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fly ball and Meyer raced home from seepend.

Wakefleld railled for two runs their last time at hat when Falson and Rich Kline got on with singles. Carry Preston's double with two out brought home both runners to make the score 8-8 Wayne, but Helgren caught Klin Kline's high infield fly for the final out of the game.

Wayne exploded for five runs.

high infield fly for the final our of the game.

Warne exploded for flive runs in the second Inning as they downed Ponca, 9-4, in Monday's second round of the district tournament. Ponca added one run in the third, but couldn't hold Wayne from scoring in the fifth inning when the locals added three more runs to move out front 8-1. Wayne added one more run in the top of the seventh, then held Ponca to three runs in the bottom of the seventh to earn the 9-4 win.

In the first round of the tournament, May 13, Wayne whipped Windt 12-1 in a game aborted because of the 10-run rule.

Wayne will now rest until Monday when they compete in the one-day state tournament at Ulncoln.

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Minnesota and will sandwich in
a professional baseball game before returning home.

The young baseball game betrustasts will leave Wakefield
on June 6 for their four-day stirt.

First team they will meet in
Minnesota will be fluron Lake
on June 5. The next day they will
take on Redwood Falls. Then
they will let the professionals
have the spotlight on June 8,
taking in the Minnesota Twinswashington Senators game in
Minneapolis.

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The following day they will play Le Seut on their way back to Wakefield and will tour the Jolly Green Clant plant there following the game. June 9 they will play

defeats.
Faton's two squads see their first action this Sunday afternoon on their home diamond when they take on Scribner.

Wayne Bowling



Kurt Wacker Takes Honors in Jr. Bowling

WAYNE 013 310 x 8 WAKEFIELD 100 300 2 6

WALNE S. Hix cf Dave Tietgen 2b, ss J. Titze 1b R. Helgren ss, p D. Redel M R. Gook 3b T. Hurlbert rf Dick Tietgen rf B. Meyer c W. Magdanz p, rf TOTAL

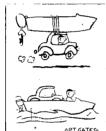
WAKEFIELD

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L. Brown 1b
G. Preston p
K. Kline 1f
K. Peter 2b
D. Lehman rf
K. Bressler rf
TOTAL

WAYNE

Kurt Wacker took honors for rolling both the high single game and the second high game during sturnday afternoon's jurior bowling, lie bowled a 196 and a 194 and had five strikes in each game as he took the honors.

Mike Foote and Sam liepburn took honors for high series with a score of 542. Coming in second were Chris Leuders and Monte Lowe with a 469 series.



WS Teacher Picked To Help Judge 1969 Sandoz Essay Contest

Laura Franklin, chairman of the English department at Wayne State College, has been selected as one of the four judges who will decide the 1969 winner of the Mari Sandoz Essay Contest sponsored by NEBRASKAland magazine.

Open to all high school and junior high school students in the state, the them of the con-

Open to all high school and junior high school students in the state, the theme of the contest this year was "NEBRASKA-land Tralls to Adventure". It is conducted annually by the publication of the Nebraska Came Commission in conjunction with NEBRASKAI and DAYS to help create an awareness among student's of Nebraska's rich historic, scenic and recreational opportunities. First prize for the contest includes a week's free vacation in a Nebraska state park for the winning student and his family, a set of encyclopedias-and a free day at NEBRASKAI and DAYS in North Platte.

The next 10 runners-up re-

us North Platte.

The next 10 runners-up receive two-year subscriptions to NEBRASKAland magazine, and all entrants will be able to purchase the magazine for \$2 instead of \$3.

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stead of \$3.

The contest was started in 1965, with Tom Moran of David City winning the initial competition. Other past winners were Lynn Bantam of Orleans, 1966, Gail Walla of Linwood, 1967, and Bridgett Tupper of Inavale, 1968.

Concord Man Tames No. Three at Laurel

Delmar Holdorf of Concord managed last week a feat no other golfer has managed in the several years the Laurel Courty Club has been in play. Golfing last Wednesday evening on the long course, Holdorf needed only two strokes to get by the third hole, a hole measuring over \$50 yards. No other golfer has turned in a two on that hole since the course has been opened.

Carrying a loaded shotgun in a vehicle was the leading hunt-ing violation in Nebraska during 1968 with 215 arrests made by

UN-O Downs Wayne State, 7-1, Sunday To Sweep NAIA District 11 Tournament the winning run. Wickham claimed the win, and Chardon's reliever, Bob Neesen, a West Point product, took the

Though the season ended with a loss Sunday, Wayne State's baseball team posted the winningest campaign in 11 years of the sport at Wayne – 18 victories, 11 losses. Final action for the Wildcats Included a 4-3 win over Chadrod State and a 7-1 loss to the they versity of Nebraska at Omita in the NAIA District 11 playoff Sunday. The games were played at West Point because of wet grounds in Wayne.

at West Point because of wet grounds in Wayne. Wayne's 10-inning decision over Chadron eliminated the Fagles with their second loss. It also avenged a 9-7 Wayne loss to Chadron in the tourna-

loss to Chadron in the tourna-ment's first game.

Wayne broke a tight pitching duel with a three-run surge in the sixth. Chadron staged a seventh-inning rally which re-lief pitcher Chris Wickham suplief pitcher Chris Wickham sup-pressed at two runs and bases loaded. In the top of the ninth Chadron's Jim Cech scored the tying run as he slid into home on a close safe ruling

tying run as he slid into home on a close safe ruling. Bob Brandt, Wayne shortstop from Hooper, ignited a tenth-inning fire with a double. A walk, then a single by George Jones of Omaha sent Brandt home with

West Pointers Grab Honors in 1st Annual

St. Mary's Tourney

St. Mary's Tourney

Nebraskaland Meats of West
Point was the team without
the first annual Wayne St. Mary's
Mens Club bowling tournament.
The West Point team racked up
a team score of 3,163 to take
top bonors.

Doubles winners was
Doubles winners was
BergerMuluihill of West Point with a
score of 1,234. D, Hastings of
Norfolk was singles winner with
a 680 score.

All-events handicap winner was
Arvid Pufohl of Hadar with a
1,986. Gerald McCath of Pender
was all-events scratch
winner
with a 1,975 score.
In the money winners: team
event, 2,836; doubles,
singles, 581.

The tournament attracted 22
teams, 59 doubles and 123
singles. It ran for four weeks
and ended Sunday.

Aron Drivers Place

Area Drivers Place In Most Events in Sunday's Oval Action

Area stock car drivers placed in every event except the C Feature during Sunday's racing at Norfolik's Riviera Raceway, Bancroft's Dale Roth raced to a first place in the second heat, the only area driver to gain a top finish in the night's racing.

gam a top tinish in the night's racing.
Gerald Bruggeman of Hoskins ended the night's action with second-place finish in the h Feature and a fourth-place finish in the fourth heat. Gene Wagner, also from Hoskins, grabbed a second in the fourth heat and an eighth in the A Feature.

Also gaining seconds were Gene Brudigan in the first heat and larold Lee Brudigan in the thirtheat. Both racers are from Hoskins. Both racers are from Watts

Omaka defeated Dana, deight innings; Wayne defeated Dana, 5-4, in 10 innings; Omaha defeated Chadron, 3-2, in 13 innings; Wayne defeated Chadron, 4-3, in 10 innings, and Omaha defeated Wayne, 7-1. Charroon's receiver, and a West Point product, took the loss. Wayne's win set up an immediate showdown with Omaha, unbeaten -in two playoff games. Omaha took a two-run lead on a third-liming home run by Bob Heriodd. Wayne scored once in the fourth! Then a Wayne pitching lapse in the seventh gave Omaha four runs on five walks, an error and only one hit, spoiling an otherwise tight game. Starter Bill Good win, strong through six kindings, yielded to Jerry Nicolarsen. Wickham took the mound in the

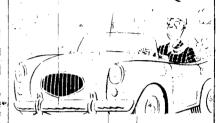
Lucky Strikes Win

Lucky Strikes won the bowlir roll off last week to determin the champions in the Monda Afternoon Ladies League Secon place went to Jolly Four.

place went to Jolly Four.
Pading, the season with the
high three-game seriles was
Frances Nicholas with a 528.
She also took honors for having
the high individual gathe during
the year, a 203. Highest single
bowled by a substitute was a
229 by Filo Meyer. Antia Burr
ended the action with a 140 average, the highest a miong the
league.
Newly allocated president that

league. | Newly elected president for the league is Lavonne Reinhardt.

Innings, yielded to Jerry Nicolarsen.
Wickham took the mound in the
eighth for his second relief job
of the day and gave up one more
run. Omaha's starter, Denny
Johnston, went the route, giving
up seven runs. Omaha also hit
seven.
As district champion, Omaha
now goes to an area playoff at
Wichita, Kan., with district winners from Oklahorna, Kansas and
the Dakotas. The area winner
goes on to the national tournament.
Scores of the District 11 playoff: Nebraskans tra pped anesti mated 61,400 muskrats worth about \$37,400 during the 1967-



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Wayne High Golfers Qualify for State

Wayne High's golf team is beaded to the state tournament. The local golfers turned in a team score of 253, flye strokes behind liartington Ceder Catholic's winning 246 but good enough to quality them for the state meet. Albion turned in a 257 team score to take third place and curn the right as the third team to make the trip to Indeal, Wayne. High 'had to compete with 14 pitter teams for the right to play in the gate tournament. Playing on the squal in the district tournament at Norfolk Monday afternion were Jack Sultr, Jim Sturm, Chuck Fisher and Kyle Wills'. Subr and Sturm of 189, Wills'. Subr and Sturm turned in scores of 89, Wills' 89 wasn't used in figuring the team score. Medallet in the action was consultative to the subrement of the su

and Sturm of Wayne - tied for third at 83. A play-off resulted in Brown taking third, Stevens fourth, Suir fifth and Sturm sixth.

Wayne State Runners Fifth in NCC Meet

V - short-banded - Wavne - State track team finished fifth Saturday in the Nebraska College Con-ference track meet, won for the fourteenth straight year by bost Kearney State.

ference track meet, won for the fourteenth straight year by host Searney State.

Al Strong in the sprints and Diane Wilken in the distance runs each scored twice for Wayne. Strong picked third in the 100-yard dash, fifth in the 200; Wilken fourth in the two-mile and fifth in the mile.

Larry knebl finished fourth in the mile. Jack I errin threw the kivelin for third place.

Wayne's I rank lurgasser, who leads national NAM javelin statistics with a mighty 253-3', throw, was mable to compete because of an ailing arm. He elected to save the burstist-roubled arm for an all-out offort in the national NAM meet later this monthat Billings, Mont. His 253-3', throw is better than the NAM record of 251-8, set in 1958 by John Fromm of Pacific Latheran.

Crach Roger Pentley took his team to Kearney Wednesday for the NAM District II meet.

Team scoring in the NCC meet: Kearney, 123', Bustings 73's Peru 48's Chadron 26's Wayne

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Gavins Point 'Waters Yield 2 More Winners

Two anglers have earned Mas-ter Angler awards from the Ne-braska Game Commission, both for catches made in the Gavins

for catches made in the Gavins Point tailwaters.

Mrs. Olive Drawbridge of Omaha landed a 12 pound, eight ounce channel catfish and Mrs. Leona Becher of Creston landed a three pound, eight ounce sauger while flahing at the dam.

College Tennis, Golf Teams Take 2nd, 3rd

Teams Take 2nd, 3rd
The Waynerstate tennis team
sained second place, its golf team
third place in the Nobraska College Conference championstop
meets at liststings.

Bain out short the Eridas tentis meet, but coaches agreed to
declare as final the scores before third-round plas. Seames
was out of reach with IF points,
Wayne lad 8, Hastings and Peru
6 each, Chadron did not compete.
Neve Fisher of Fearmes defeated Vince Fimers of Wanne,
6-2, 1-6, 6-4, and Fimers lost
to Weeboom Peboontum of Bastings, 4-6, 2-6, Fisher was singles
champion.

Wayne's Bruce McLarty won
two matches, defeating flocks
1 ord, Searmes, 6-4, 6-4, and Dusty kohl, Hastings, 6-2, 6-4, Melarty, senior from Lincoln, earned top ranking among No, 2 placers.

di toj vanklinj among No. 2 plavers.

Mark Robinson, Wayne junior from Platismoötth, defeated John Benderson, Bastings, 6-0, 6-0, and lost to Doug Grundy, Kearney, 3-6, 3-6, the top No. 3 player.

The Wayne doubles team of Larry Dietrich, junior from Lincoln, and Gary Unkeson, sophomore from Columbus, defeated Nan Paleich and John Henry, Hastings, 6-2, 6-0, and lost to Dennis Fisher-Les Livingston, Kearney, 1-6, 0-6, the doubles champion duo.

In the golf meet Bon Bunkers, Cherokee, Iowa senior, led Wayne with 157 over 36 boles, Pale Frwin, Laurel senior, carded 160; Ken Wellman, Nyracus sophomore, and Steve Strong, Sidney, Iowa junior, 166 cach, and Don Koeber, Wayne junior, 182.

Medalist John Haney's 152 led

182.
Medalist John Haney's 152 led Kearney to the team title with 622, followed by Hastings, 642; Chaldron, 655, and Peru, 683.
Lowest single-round score belonged to larry Parnes of Hastings with a 71.



Midget, Legion **Practices Slated**

Nank Overin, manager of Wayne's recreation program, said Tuesday that the first practice session for young boys want-ing to try out for Wayne Midgets or Legion will be held Monday at 6, plm. at the city ball park.

This practice session will not be for those players on the high school baseball team since they will compete in the state tourna-ment Monday.

First practice session for all boys interested in playing on the two teams will be Wednesday at

6 p.m.
Youngsters who wish to try out for Midgets must be 15 or 16 years old and can not turn 17 before August 1. Legion prospects must be 17 or 18 and can't turn 19 before August 1. Youngsters who want to play Midget ball who live out of the city. Ilmits must pay the usual \$10 recreation fee.

The first Midget and Legion action will be Wednesday, June 4, at Norfolk.

Wayne Town Team Sees Action Sunday

Wayne town team's baseball game scheduled for this Friday at West Point has been resched-uled for Wayne Friday, May 30, at 80 m.

at West Fouri has occur, and west Fouri has yet to meet for a practice, will see its first action this Sunday evening at eight o'clock at the Wake-field ball park. First league game for the local squad is Sunday, June 1, at Whiting, lowa.

Tentative roster: Jerry Wehrer or Gordie Jorgensen, catching; Don Goeden or Bill Goodwin, pitching: Lytin Tomjack or Lynn Lessman, first base; Mark Johnson, second base; Larry Hix, third base; Bill Goodwin, short stop; Randy Olson, left field; Ron Jones, centar field; Dean Flotson, right field, Sub-tables will be Terry Larry Ilix, third base; Bill Good-win, short stop, Randy Olson, left field; Ron Jones, center field; Dean Flofson, right field. Sub-stitute Infielder will be Terry Lutt. Substitute outfielders will be Bob Morris and Seele Kerl. Hank Overin, assisted by Rones; is again managing the lo-cal team. First home game for will be Thursday, June 5, when Ponca travels here.

WAKEFIELD NEWS

Lions Meet
Wakefield Lions Club met last
Tuesday evening at Cornhusker
Cale with President Charles Oleson presiding over the regular
business meeting.

Dogram Charte

Wednesday evening to dis-Memoria! Day plans. The plan to help put out flags a.m. ** men plan to help put out flags at 8 a.m.
Bill Gustafson was chosen as

Junior Lawmen delegate to Lin-coln in June. New building plans were discussed. Otte Construc-tion, Wayne, is drawing up the bluomint.

blueprint.
The Legion has been awarded a citation for membership. There are 149 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Lincoln, visited Tuesday in the Mrs. Oscar Bjorkland home. They all visited in the Virgil Luhr home, Laurel, in the after-

Luhr home, laurel, in the afternoon.

Mrs. Myron Gustafson and Janice, Silver Springs, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Delzell, Lincoln, spent last week in the Maurice Custafson home and attended the funeral of T. M. Gustafson Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russ, Sioux City, visited Saturday afternoon in the Roy Holm home. Mr. and Mrs. Bermeal Gustafson and Joan were supper guests there Friday evening.

Mrs. Mitton Delzell, Sioux City, and Mrs. Eugene Wheeler,

Allen, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gustafson to Lukcolin Sunday to attend graduation exercises at the Wesleyan University. Gustafson's daughter, Mrs. Nerjbyn Delzell, received het Bachelor of Science Degree. They were all dinner guests in the Delzell home.

Delzell home.

Dinner guests Sunday in the
Norman Swanson home th honor

Rev. and Mrs. Robert V. Johnson and family, Rev. and Mrs.

Bavid Davoux, Valley Springs,

D., Mrs. Otto Swanson. Leona

David Davoux, Valley Springs, S. D., Mrs. Otto Swanson, Leona Swanson, Leina Swanson, Lilly Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Suh and Mrs. Clarence Suh and Mrs. Clarence Suh and Mrs. Clarence Suh and Mrs. Chack Robbins and Terri, Wisner.

Guests Sunday evening in the larold Flischer home in observance of Mrs. Fischer's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Or-ville Larson and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Marlan Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Marlan Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Muller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Descents Muller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gustafson and Mrs. De Keagle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gustafson and Mrs. Milton Gustafson and Mrs. Milton Gustafson and Mrs. Dinner guests Sunday in the Myron Tullberg home in honor of Linda's confurnation were Mrs. Diale Murfin and Mrs. A.M. Becker, Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Murfin, Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lehman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Murfin and Mrs. Paul Tullberg and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tullberg and family. Sunday Mrs. Donald Tullberg and family.

The most fun in OMAHA? You bet!

By and Carolyn Roberts.

Diffiner guests Sunday in the Robert I., Miner home were Mrs. John Flech and Mrs. Jack B. Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lobdell and family, Mortlle, Iowa, Donna Matson, South Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Merberson, Mrs. Gertrude Griffiths, Soux City Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Thompson and family, Peemer, Gladys Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and family and Phil Thompson, Allen, Mrs. and Mrs. William Taylor and family, Ilumphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fiberg and family, Ilumphrey. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fiberg and family, Ilumphrey. He leck and Mrs. Ball were overnight guests Saturday in the Miner home.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, May 22: LCW, 2

United Presbyterian Church (James R. Marlett, pastor) Thursday, May 22: Choir, 8

Sunday, May 25: Church school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

Missouri Synod (R. P. Albrecht, pastor) Saturday, May 24: Confirma-tion, 9 a.m. Sunday, May 25: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Mrs. John Hilker, Pender, was a dinner guest Sunday in the Velmar Anderson home. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Anderson visited Mrs. Roy Lennart, Wayne, at Norfolk Lutheran Hospital. Dinner guests Sunday in the Melvin Fischer home in honor of Devon's confurnation were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Von Horniand Allen and Mrs. Bertha Prell, 'Page, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sandahl and family and Mrs. Ct K. Fischer, Lincoln. Joining the group in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Holms and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Roald Harding, Mrl and Mrs. Roald Harding, Mrl and Mrs. Roald Harding, Mrl and Mrs. Monald Harding, Mrl and Mrs. Roald Harding, Mrl and Mrs. Bonald Harding, Mrl and Mrs. Social Forecast

Social Forecast ---

riday, May 24
Westside Club, Mrs. Alfred
Meier, 2 p.m.
fonday, May 26
Town and Country Club barbecue, Warren Bressler, 7:30
p.m.
beeday, May 27

p.m. luesday, May 27 Lions Club, 6:30 p.m. Friendly, Tuesday Club, 8 p.m. VFW, 8 p.m.

School Activities -

State Baseball Tournament

Sally Anderson, Wausa, spent he-weekend in the Reynold An-ierson home. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bergman,

lack Speiner home, Crofton.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Van Vallin
and Mrs. Emily Cameron, Her-man, visited last week in the Clifford Cameron hime, Dallas,

Tex.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Den Herder spent the weekend in the Mrs.
John Hinkledes home, Windom,

Minn
Mr. and Mrs. Per Fearson and
Mrs. Hatti Pearson attended the
Tulip Festival Saturda at Orange

Leslie

Mrs. Emil Tarnow attended the Powder Puff Revue presented at Indian Tralls Country Club, Beemer. She was also a guest of Mrs. LeRoy Giese and Debbie at the idinner afterward.
Mr. Jand Mrs. Jack van Cleave, Omaha, visited Friday to Saturday in the Joe Wilson home. They disted Mr. and Mrs. George Lueders Friday night.
Mrs. Fred Utecht was a guest of the Rural Home Society which met Friday at the home of herimother, Mrs. Emil Land.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kubik, Thurston, were visitors Monday night in the Paul Henschke home.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Kubik and family. Emerson, were visitors wistors

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Mrs. Ayvia sugnuses nome unbonor of Richard's confidemation were Mr; and Mrs. Depread and Mrs. and Mrs. Dohrman and Mrs. and Mrs. Gilbert Frey, Emerson, and Mrs. Clark kåi, Brian and Slawn, were in the Ired Thomas home, Norfolk, Thursson; Edna Barelinan, Wakefield; Anni Mariett, Wakefield; Margaret Sweeney, Emerson; Son; Edna Barelinan, Wakefield; Naomi Ossian, Wakefield; Naomi Ossian, Wakefield; John Clark, Luurel; Clinton Clases, Michael Habroke, Dakota City; Eva Jayne, Allen. Flizabeth Del Longe, Dakota City; Eva Jayne, Allen. Flizabeth Del Longe, Dakota City; Eva Jayne, Allen. Flizabeth Del Longe, Dakota City; Virgie Gensler, Allen. Mines and Mrs. Avin Oslquist, Mrs. Clark kai, Brian and Shawn, were in the Ired Thomas home, Norfolk, Thursson; Hyr. And Mrs. Martin Sanders, Denison, Iowa, were weekend them for dinner Sunday. Allen: Flizabeth Del Longe, Dakota City; Wirgie Gensler, Allen. Historia Mrs. Clark kai, Brian and Shawn, were in the Ired Thomas home, Norfolk, Thursson; Hyr. Mrs. Martin Sanders, Denison, Iowa, were weekend them for dinner Sunday. Allen: Flizabeth Del Longe, Dakota City; Wirgie Gensler, Allen. Historia Mrs. Clark kai, Brian and Shawn, were in the Ired Thomas home, Norfolk, Thursson; Hyr. Mrs. Martin Sanders, Denison, Iowa, were weekend them for dinner Sunday. Allen: Flizabeth Del Longe, Dakota City; Wirgie Gensler, Allen. Historia Mrs. Clark Kai, Brian and Stawn, were in the Ired Thomas home, Norfolk, Thursson; John Mrs. Martin Sanders, Denison, Iowa, were weekend them for dinner Sunday. Allen: Flizabeth Del Longe, Dakota City; Wirgie Gensler, Allen. Historia Mrs. Clark Kai, Brian and Stawn, were in the Ired Thomas home, Norfolk, Thursson; John Mrs. Mrs. Clark Kai, Brian and Stawn, were in the Ired Thomas home, Norfolk, Thursson; John Mrs. Mrs. Clark Kai, Brian and Mrs. Artin Sanders, John Mrs. Clark Kai, Brian and Mrs. Artin Sanders, John Mrs. Clark Kai, Brian and Mrs. Sanders Mrs. Clark Kai

Society -

Coon Creek 4-H Club
The Coon Creek 4-H Club met
May 12 in the Joe Keagle home
with twenty members, Plans were made for the movie pairty. June 2 meeting will be in the LeRoy Slevers home. Sunday night fourteen Coon Creek members attended a movie

Creek members attended a movie and pizza party in Wayne. Mrs. Fred Utecht, Mrs. Jim Gustaf-son and Mrs. Kenneth Gustafson accompanied the group. Mike lansen, reporter.

lansen, reporter,

tas Tarty

Brian Kai entertained the seventh and eighth grade students of District 25 Friday evening at an eighth grade graduation party. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. August Kai, larry Steinhoff and Norene, Bancroft, and Mark Kai. This is the first class graduating from the school that has attended classes there from kindergarten through eighth grade. In the graduating class are Frian Kai, Becky Clausen and Randy Bird who plan to attend Pender High School next fall and Terry Henschke, who plans to go to Wakefield High.

met May 13, Howard and Merlin Greve served.

Observe Anniversary
Relatives and friends helped
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grove observe their tenth wedding anniversary Friday night.

Hold Pienies School Districts 25 and 33 held their annual school pienies Sun-day at their schools.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (E. A. Binger, pastor) Saturday, May 24: Confirma tion instruction, 8:45 a_xm.
Sunday, May 25: Sunday school
9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Mr., and Mrs. Emil Tarnow attended the baccalauricate services at Emerson Sunday night, and were lumch guests in, the George Sebade home, Mr. and Mrs. Hon Krusemark, who also attended the services, were with relatives in the Densil Sebade

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilson accompanied relatives to Slous City Friday night to meet Mrs. Wilson's brother, Iyle Roth, who returned from Korea with the Sloux City Air Guard. He had served there ten months.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hansen and Kristi attended the school picnic at District 19 Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A mold Brudigam and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Mueller who also attended, were supper guests in the Iansen home.

Dinner for Confirmands

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Dinner guests Sunday, in the
Raymond Florine home in honor
of Conhe's confirmation that
morning at Wakefield Sa, I e m
Lutheran Church were Becky
Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Gene
Granquist, Mr. and Mrs.
Gene Granquist, Mr. and Mrs.
Gene Granquist, Mr. and Mrs.
Larry Meler am Socty, Leigh,
and Mr. and Mrs. Marjon Schuleri, Sloux City.

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Mrs. Hans Asmus 565-4412

Zion Ev. Lutheran Church

Zion Ev. Lutheran Church (Jordan E. Arti, pastor) Friday, May 23: Sunday school saturday, May 24: Saturday school at St. John's, 9 a.m., Sunday, May 25: Worship and confirmation, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. The ushers for hext Sunday are Galen Koepke and Kenneth Marks.



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AK-SAR-BEN NOW THRU JULY 5

Churches -Fvangelleal Covenant Church
(It red Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, May 22: Mary
Martia, Mrs. Feuben Johnson,
2:30 p.m.; midweek service, 8:
Boss Britade, 8: Chofr,
1 Fiday, May 23: Httengue
meets at church for slouv City
trip, 6 p.m.; Northeast Nebraska Men's Christian Fellowship,
8. 8. Saturday, May 24: Confirmation class, 9 a.m. Sunday, May 25: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Ploneer-Girls encampment, 8 p.m., Monday, May 26: Ploneer-Girls, 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 26: Ploneer-Girls, 4 p.m., Tuesday, May 27: Covenant Couples work night, 8 p.m., Wednesday, May 28: Vacation Bible School begins, 8:30 a.m.

Christian Church

Christian Church
(John Epperson, pastor)
Thursday, May 22: Skating
party, Morningside, 7 p.m.
Friday, May 23: Commencement eyercises, NCC
Sunday, May 24: Bible school,
9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:55; evening worship, Jerald Gröves,
speaker, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, May 25: Work night.
Wednesday, May 28: Vouth
choir, 8 p.m., VBS workshop, 8;
prayer time, 8; Bible study, 8.

p.m. Sunday, May 25: Communion, 8:30 a.m.; church school, 9:35; communion, 11,

St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church Missouri Synod

hursday, May 22 Semester finals riday, May 23 State track meet londay, May 26 Make up classes

Mate Baseball Tournament uesday, May 27 Elementary school picnic, City Park, 11 a.m. High school students pick up report cards, 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bergman,
Omaha, spent Jean Tuesday in the
Wilbur Peter ken höme.
Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Leders
and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Leders
and Mr. and Mrs. Josepher Leders
at Orange City, lowa, Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. John Vilen and
son camped out Friday night at
Orange City, lowa and spent Saturday at the Tuilp Festival.
Mr. and Mrs. Ignats Spenner
spent Sinday afternoon in the

strs. Battl Pearson attended the Tulin Festival Sturday at Orange 18ts, Iowa.

Mrs. Bertha Anderson, Mrs. Surle Miller and Mrs. I'rene Wolters were dinner guests istnday in the Jeognet Dersylt bome.

Mrs. and Mrs. Peembal Gustafiscon and Iong and Mrs. Jermid Miller attended graduation exercises at Westevan University. Therin, surfay. Their son, Bonnie, received bit, BA. Jack Gustafson returned bome with them for a visit.

Alt. Idelfing Swanson arrived forme saturday for a two-week furlough with his preprist, Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Swanson. He has been stationed at Hawait.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fleibioff were in Pierce Sinday afternoon to observe the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bockelman.

ward Bockelmann.
Dinner guests Sanday in the
Mrs. Sylvia Magnusor home in
home or Richard's confilmation
were Mr, and Mrs. Beree Frey,
Mrs. Lora Dohrman and Mr, and
Mrs. Gilbert Frey, Emerson, and
Mrs. Paultne Magnusor.

Mrs. Fmil Tarnow attended e Powder Puff Revierness



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Fritachen, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Fritschen, and Dale
White; son of Mr. and Mrs.
Dame White, received their first
communion May 11 at St. Anne's
Catholic Church.

Hold Banquet

school basement, a row result in a concess. Skits, poems, readings and a musical were given. Father Milone showed a film on Pope Paul's visit to the United Nations. A business meeting followed the banquet.

Youth Night Held Youth Night, sponsored by Dix-on WSC's, was held Wednesday evening at the church. Sherrle and Anita Binnsen, Bir en da Young and Lynell Stingley sang, Margaret Ankeny played a plano solo and Mrs. Marvin Hartman sang a solo. Keith Sheffield, Westmar College, was guest speaker. Seniors honored and receiving corsages for missions were Mar-garet Ankeny, David Akts, and Dick Wendell, Dixon, and Mike Thompson and Jeanne Hattig, Lo-gan Center.

gan Center.

Flighth graders honofred were Brenda Young, Lynelle Stingley, Gloria McCaw and Dick Spahr. Also receiving a coisage for missions were Rev. and Mrs. Withee, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley, Sentor UNIVE sponsors, and Mrs. Ronald Ankeny, Internediate Youth sponsor, Cooperative lunch followed the service.

Nub Meets
Dest Ever Club met May 14
in the Gordon Bansen home with
eight members. The annual picnic will be June I at Wakefield
Park.

Dixon Belles 4-II

Dixon Belles 4-II
Group I of Dixon Belles mel
May 12 in the Don Roeder home.
Sindra Taylor was game chairman. Sandra Hirchert demonstrated how to use an electric
mixer and Colleen Boeder, how
to measure dry ingredients. June
9 meeting will be at 7 p.m. in
the Louis Abts home.
Group II met the same evening
in the Gordon Hansen home to
make a cherry jumbo. Sheryl
Hansen demonstrated various
ways of preparing podatoes and
apples, Their next meeting will
be June 9.
Group III met May 13 in the

be Jine 9.
Group III met May 13 in the Silva home, \(^1\) discussion was held on a work plan \(^1\) when cooking. Plans were made for the Norfolk tour. Kathy Moore demonstrated soup, \(^1\) falke Jubberstedt was game \(^1\) panel Stingley, news reporter.

Supper guests Monday evening in the Carl Christenseh home in honor of Mrs. Ella Christensen's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Soren llansen, Mrs. Christepsen, Mr. and Mrs. Narvin Christensen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sundell.

Ken Fereingham, "Wakefield, spent Thursday evening in the Bob Dempster home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pehrson visited in the Laurence Tidemann home, Coleridge, Sunday evening.

Luncheon gue sts Wednesday evening. Luncheon for service in the Ted Johnson home for Bernita's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Art Bog dand daughter's and Mrs. Fila Ellis, South Sioux and Mrs. Fila Ellis, South Sioux

and Mrs. Art Boyd and daughters and Mrs. File Ellis, South Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Johnson, Lori and Gerâld, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olson and S. Erick Johnson, Wakefield, Elizabeth Wickett, Mickey Hirşhman, Dixie Smith, Alice Johnson, Lila Pearson, Jerry Warner and Richard Kraemer.

Lila Pearson, Jerry Warmer and Richard Kraemer. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson and Bernita were dinner guests Sunday in the S. Erick Johnson home, Wakefield, to observe the host's 80th birthday May 20. Mr. and Mrs. Eldred, Smith were supper guests Friday in the Merlin Chambers home, Dakota City.

ity.
Thursday afternoon Mrs. Fred-

Thursday aftermoon Mrs. Freddie Mattes, Mrs. George Lippolt,
Mrs. Milford Roeber, Mrs. Harlan Mattes, Mrs. Jay Mattes and
Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt, Stairt
and Carmin were guests in the
Allen Bauman home, Newcastle,
and surprised Mrs. Bauman on
her birthday.
Kirt Cunningham, 12-year-old
gon of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cunhingham, received a compound
fracture of his right leg when he
upset with the tractor Monday
evening. He was hospitalized
overnightt. Visitors since his return home have been Mr. and Mrs.

overnight. Visitors since his re-turn home have been Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cromble, Mrs. Fay Walton, Joyce and Janet, Mrs. Leslie Noe and pulls of School District 42, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Radke, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rasmussen and family, Mrs. George Hin-richis, Mrs. George Rasmussen, Mrs. Lavern Bertholoth, Mrs. Gerry Cunningham and family,

Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. Farl Cunningham and Deanna, Pan-

Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. Farl
Cunningham and Deanna, Randolph.
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Goodwin, Lincoln, spent the weekend
in the home of Mrs. Fred Wolter.
Mr. and Mrs. Soren liansen
were dinner guests Friday in
the Marvin Ellyson home, Sloux
City,
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson
visited Tuesday evening in the
Gunar Johnson home to help
the hostess observe her birthday.

Churches -

Logan Center United Methodist Glesse A. Withee, pastor) Thursday, May 22: Prayer service, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 25: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Youth Four, 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30

Dixon United Methodist Sunday, May 25: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

St. Anne's Catholic Church Cathony M. Milone, pastor) Saturday, May 24: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.; con-fessions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 26: Miss, 10 a.m. Monday, May 26: High school Instruction, 6-7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strivens and family visited in the Walter Johnson home, Obergt, Sinday evening!
Kifreida Meumileh, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Harold

George home.

Mrs. Garold Jewell and Mrs.
Rodney Jewell, Todd and Tammie
were guests last Friday evening
in the home of Mrs. Felly Patefield, Coleridge.

Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh, and
family visited Sinday afternoon
in the Laurence Outon home,
Waterbury.

in the Materbury.
Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh attended the funeral for Mrs. Betty Tucker at Emerson Thursday afternoon and later visited in the

Keith Ellis home, Wayne. David Blatchford, Omaha, spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blatchford.

rd. Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell

Gamma of WSC.

A/1 Duane Stingley returned
Tuesday from Cannon Air Force
Base, Clovis, N. M. He is, a
member of the 185th lowa National Guard which will be deactivated May 28.

Spring Rain -

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temperatures, Tuesday through Saturday will average 4 to 8 degrees below normal with cooler temperatures arriving Tuesday and Wednesday (they did), waymer Friday or Saturday, Normal high 73, normal low 51, Precipitation was forecast to average one fourth to three fourths of an fourth to three fourths of an inch occurring as showers and thunderstorms Tuesday and Wednesday (Fight again!) and again Saturday.

The Bureau was correct so far, so perhaps any Saturday picnic plans should have a little flexibility "built in" just in case!

32 Graduates -

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mont, in lieu of partial tuition. Valedictorian, Phyllis Prince, Feceived a Wayne State College scholarship worth \$660, of which scholarship worth soot, of which \$82.50 is applicable per term for eight terms. This scholar-ship was made available to the Whistide High School through their participation in the cadet school

ram. \$200 scholarship, in lieu

A \$200 scholarship, in lieu of partial tuition, from Bahner's Beauty School in Fremont was presented to Linda Longe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvir Longe, A \$150 scholarship from the same school was given to Sandy Coulter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coulter. Bonorable mention went to those students maintaining a grade of B- or better during the four years of high school: Phyllis Prince, Lynne Troutman, Jim Jackson, Tom Witt, Bob Farran, Peggy Eckert, Patty Ave, Glenda Morris, Kathy Fteifer, Leon Husemann, Andy Mann and Denise Hansen.

and Denise Hansen.
Ceorge Farran, president of
the school board, presented diplomas to the 32 seniors.!
Rev. Robert Swanson offered
the invocation and benediction,
Jane Witt played the plano for
both the processional and recessional. The mixed chorus and
ensemble presented various vocal selections.



WELL, HE UNDERSTANDS THEM. Duane Gross, an eighth grader at Wayne Middle School, operates the analog computer he built in the school's learning center during the past school year. The computer, which operates on batteries and has lan ear phone attached to it, and another small one to the right of Duane were two of his projects during the year. David Anderson, another eighth grader interested in computers, built the advanced digital computer to Duane's left it operates with marbles, which roll down the stanted board, and can solve mathematical problems for anybody who knows how to "read" it.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Carroll, June 2. First Lutheran Church, Allen, John Erlandson, pastor: May 26-

Carroll, June 2.
First Latheran Church, Allen,
John Frlandson, pastor: May 28June 6, 8:40 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Christian Church, Wakefield,
John Epperson, pastor: June 2-6.
St. John's Lutheran, Wakefield,
Raymond Albrecht, pastor: June
2-6, dails from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield, Hobert Johnson, pastor:
daily June 2-6.
Fvangelical Covenant Church,
Wakefield, Freb Jansson, pastor:
day 28-June 6, daily 8:30 a.m.
until 11:30 a.m.
Trinff, Lutheran Church, Winside, Paul Reimers, pastor: June
2-6, dails from 9 a.m. mittil 3
p.m. Nursery and kindergarten
children will attend moming sessions only.

sions only.

Peace United Churchof Christ,
Hoskins, J. F. Saxton, pastor:
June 2-13, daily from 9a.m. until

11:30 a.m.
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran
Church, Iloskins, J. F. Lindquist,
pastbr: June 2-13, daily from
9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m.
United Methodist Church, Hos-

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11:30 a.m.

Area Girls -

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Club at the school. She will attend the University of Nebraska's Girl's State in Lincoln next month.
Debbie Brandow, a student at Laurel High School, has lettered three years in volley fall, is an active member of Pep Club and is a cheerleader. She also takes part, in various 4-Hi programs. Barbara Fischer takes part in Pep Club, Glee Club, Fila, varsity choir and several other activities at Wakefield High School. She also penoys swimming, read-

vittes at Wakefield High School. She alsp enjoys swimming, reading and attending movies.

All the candidates attended a reception and press conference last week at the Sloux City Stockwards.

The 1059 Open will be selected.

yards.

The 1999 Queen will be selected during ispecial ceremonies following the evening banquet Friday. Each candidate will receive a valuable gift and the winner will be presented a tedar the filled with gifts donated by Sloux City and Siouvland area businesses. nesses

Crime Control -

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cations, (2) law enfercement training, and (3) all other programs such as public relations, riot control, personnel, and schools of various types.

Mueting noted that there is a sum of \$145,000 available to fund law enforcement improvement programs this year, with \$1,500,000 available for the same purpose in Nebraska next year. The attorner pointed out, "The funds are to supplement existing programs and not to take their place."

Continuing, the Commission's consultant explained that a local unit of government must make application for any funds being sought. Though there is a June 6 meeting in the Governor's hear-ing room at the State Capital In Lincoln to explain the grant

application for ms, the actual deadline for making application for funds is not until June, 16. Mueting said he had been authorized to investigate the possibility of "mutual aid packs" between towns in regards to consequence.

between towns in regards to crime control.

In speaking of this new organized attempt to control crime on local, state and national levels, Mueting observed, "It is the local involvement, initiative and participation that will spell success or failure of the program."

gram."
During the meeting with the county commissioners Tuesdaya planning board was created to plan a detailed report showing

planning board was created to plan a detailed report showing the need for funds throughout Wayne County, Representatives from Hoskins, CarrollandSholes have not as yet been selected, but those named were Vernon Hill, Winside; Don Reed and George Stolz representing Wayne County; Dick Banister representante to City of Wayne; and Carl Scheel from the WSC campus police. The planning board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wayne County courthouse on June 1.

A unit of local government may apply to the State planning agency for funds that will furprove and strengthen law enforcement, Typical projects might include public protection, recruiting and training personnel for police depart ments, corrections, and other criminal justice agencies, control of organized crime, organization and training of special law enforcement units, recruitment and training of investigative and prosecuting personnel, and development of intelligence systems to combat organized crime, Other projects could include public educational, programs that would fimprove cocrime. Other projects could in-clude public educational pro-grams that would improve co-operation with law enforcement agencies, and improvement of police community relations.

Allen

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

officers elected at the

Profit and Pleasure

New officers elected at the business meeting of Profit and Pleasure 4-li Club recently were president, Jerome Roberts; vice president, Narie Malmberg; secretary, Kay Schroeder; treasurer, Phillip Emmons; news reporter, Diane Fahrenholz; recreation leaders, John Malmberg and Cathy Smith, and historian, Verneal Roberts. The club received its certificate of achievement.

ment.
Phillip Emmons is a new member. All members have been inber. All members have been in-mated. Diane Fahrenholz, news WSC's Third Term reporter.

Guys and Dolls
Guys and Dolls 4-H Club held
a Morher's Day tea May 10 at
the fire hall. A skit was given.
Presenting demonstrations were
Nancy Chapman, Coleen. Chapman, Kathy Chapman, Sheri Kjer
and Melissa Emry. Magnetic
ducks were given mothers. More
ducks will be sold. Nancy Chap
than showed slides of her trip
to Washington, D. C.
Tea was served and bin cushion

to Washington, D. C.

Tea was served and bin cushion
hat favors, made by Mrs. Jerald
Chapman, were given. Thirty-one
were present. The door prizes,
won by Mrs. larold Winnicamp,
was a cake baked by Mrs. Richard Chapman. Other winners
were Mrs. Mel Hall and Mrs.
Bill Gotch. Sheri Kjer,
news recorter.

games were learned for Worto-Wide Games Day at Weigand Boat Basis May 24. A correction from last week's report on badges is Lesa Car-penter, Sign of the Arrow, Sign of the Star, Troop Dramatics, Health Ald and Active Citizen. Lesa Carpendry, reporter.

Hold Tea First Lutheran LCW enter-tained at a tea Wednesday after-noon honoring Allen Senior girls and Seniors' methers. The wel-come was given by Mrs. flaroid Ker. A tribute to mother's was given by Mrs. Merle Rubeck and a tribute to daughters was given by Mrs. Oscar Koester. Tribute-to grandmothers was given by Mrs. Richard Chapman.

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Mrs. Richard Chapman.

Jill Fahrenholz, accompanied
by Cindy Ellis, presented a bass
clarinet Isolo. The program,
Footmotes on Footsteps, was
presented by Mrs. Richard Chapman, Mrs. Dean Wheeleri, Mrs. Itarold Durant, Mrs. Loren and Mrs. Merle Rubeck,
Mrs. Bud Mitchell gave a
poem, "What is a Boy," and
Mrs. Harold Kjer gave a poem,
What is a Girl". Senior girls,
wearing their prom formalis, and
Sepiors' mothers were introduced. Mrs. Percy Leckwood
poured coffee and Mrs. Clarence
Larson served punch.

Club Mese.

Club Meets
Chatter Sew Club met Friday
afternoon with Mrs. Jule Swanson. Roll call was answered with
interesting items from the paper. interesting items from June meeting will be Mrs. Barney Geiger.

Pigeons Meet larmony IIII School Pigeons opened their meeting with the flag salute. Roll call was answered by naming favorite state capitals. The May 21 pienic was discussed. In case of rain it will be held May 24. The annual public school pienic will be May 25 at the school house. Because of rain the spring tea was postponed. A swimming party honoring eighth graders, Kent Sachau and Lorna Bock, will be held June 12.

Auxiliary Meets
Legion Auxiliary met May 12
in Home Cafe dining room. Seventeen members and two guests

were present.
The Auxiliary will sorve dinner May 30 following Memorial services at the cemetery. Serving will begin at 11:30 at the Legion

Will begin a. Hall.
Following the business meeting a gift was presented the and a gift was Following the business meeting a gift was presented the Gold Star Mother and a gift was taken to the Gold Star Sister. The group played bingo and lunch was served by the cafe.

Reschedule Poppy Day
Allen Poppy Day slated for last
Saturday, will be held this Saturday, May 24.

VBS Planned
Bible School at First Lutheran
Church, Allen, will run May 26
through June 6 from 8:40 to
11:30 a.m. Theme is "Jesus and through June 6 from 8:40 to
11:30 a.in. Theme is "Jesus and
the Church". Teachers for this
year are Mrs. Fred Kellogg and
Mrs. Duane Lund, three and fouryear olds; Mrs. Merle Rubeck
and Mrs; Marlh Karlberg, fiveyear olds; Mrs. Harold Wennekamp and Mrs. Larry Lanser,
first and second grade; Mrs.
Cpal Trevett and Mrs. Paul Koester, third and fourth grade; Mrs.
Bill Gotch and Mrs. Will Clough,
fith and sixth grade; Mrs. Bud
Mitchell and Mrs. Forrest Smith,
seventh and eighth grades; Mrs.
Marvin Burgess, music and Mrs.
Alta Holmes, Mrs. Wayne Stewart and Pastor Erlandson, outdoor recreation, Mrs. Alvin Rastede is Superintendent.

"Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheeler
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Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheeler Mr., and Mrs., Gene Wheeler attended graduation exercises at Wesleyan, College, Lincoln, Sunday for Mrs. Jerry Deizell. They were luncheon guests in her home following she exercises. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Carrie Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rodgers were guests in the Francis Fischer home bonoring Donna's graduation at Wakefield.

Enrollment at 1,051

Wayne State College has an enrollment of 1,051 for the first half of its third term, Registrar Stanley Wills said Tuesday, TMs Stanley Wills said Tuesday, TMS
figure compares with 1,333 a
year ago and with 387 seven
years ago in the third term of
Wayne's finital year on the trimester schedule.

Another registration, for the
third term's second (summer)
session, is scheduled June 16.
On that day all new freshmen,
transfers and transient students
will register in person. Former
Wayne State students may register by mail in advance.

Mrs. George Reams and lamily, Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reams, Westfield, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Miller and daughter, South Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Clarles Hintz and Chuck and Mrs. and Mrs. Dick Stapleman and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Sutton and family, Springfield, where callers Sunday morming in the home of Mrs. Loyd Fish. They were dinner guests in the Manley Sutton home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mosley were visitors. Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. And Mrs. Clyde Russell, Wathill. In the evening they usited Mrs. Geneva Griggs, Wakefield.

Mrs. Marion Oxley, Sloux City, spent the weekend in the Ray Anderson home. All were guests Saturday in the John Wobbenhorst home. Saturday in the John woodenburst home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mosley had supper Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Auker, Wayne,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson were supper guests Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peters,

Bill Gotch. Sheri Kjer, news reporter.

Troop No. 7
Girl Scout No. 7 met at Allen Park May 15 for a picnic. Two

Professor Completes Tour

by Merlin M. Wright
A former Wayne High School
graduate, John Berry, son of
Mrs. C. A. Berry, Wayne, has
just arrived in the states from
making a study of art in the
major museums in Western
Burope, Berry was giveria sabbatical leave for the four by
San Bernardino Valley Gollege,
Califf., where he is associate
professor of art. He has been a
faculty member of the college
since, 1953.
Berry explained the trifty was

memor of the college since,1953.

Berry explained the trip was "travel" substitcal, ratification a study substitcal, during the spring semester, lie will resume his teaching duries this summer. Ills wife, Patricka, was not able to accompany him on the trip as she teaches fifth grade in the Abord District Riverside Gounty school, Bestlee status.

school.

Besides visiting many small communities on the tour, the art instructor went to lisbon, Marid, Barcelona, Zurtch, Bern, Geneva, Rome, Vienna, Minich, Amsterdam, Brussels, Paris and London.

tenera, Rome, Utenna, Mintch, Amsterdam, Brussels, Parls and London.

Prof. Perry observed on his trip through Europe that the mapriments, In-so-much as there is "little or no ground left for mores" in the rittes. "Though there, is a lot of building going in Spain there remains a shortage of housing," he said. There is mile after mile of apartment houses being built in Madrid with very little creative imagination being used."

In speaking of Switzerland the art teacher explained, "They do not permit everyone to attend the hilversity. A student must take a government exam in order to strend the Turnter of Switzerland in the contraction."

University. A student must take a government exam in order to attend the U. Thather than having colleges like our's in the isates, many of their schools are of the vocational type. In the U. S. a student has the chance to go to college and prove himself, whereas in Switzerland a student must prove himself, with the good students getting to attend advanced schooling."

[Ite also noted that the Swilss people are particularly interested in U. S. politics and

lie also noted that the Syliss people are particularly interested in U.S. polities and economics. The women in Switzerland are not permitted to vote, although they have great influence on their husband 'syling.] Emphasis is laid upon family life in Switzerland with barrents

Emphasis is laid upon family life in Switzerland with parents greatly concerned about "raising the 1" children," consequently there seems to be very little delluquency, Berry noted, Museums are open and free on Sunday so the entire family may at-

Lodge Meets
Mrs. Carl Bring was hostess
to Royal Neighbor Lodge Monday
night. Nine members were present. The meeting was led by
Oracle Mary McLain. Robber
bingo was played after the meeting and linch was served.

Meet Tuesday
American Legion Auxiliary
met Tuesday evening in the bank
parlors. Carpet rags were torn
and sewed. Guests were Mrs.
B. H. Mosley, Mrs. Vernon Goodsell, Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs.
Loyd Fish, Mrs. Gustie Loeb
and Mrs, Ted Leapley.
The Legion members who also
met that evening, joined the auxiliary fon a covered dish lunch.

BELDEN



"Turkh has very few public laimformats," the professor said "and there is a lack of super-markets in Yurope, Store she lees age not say well stocked as they are in the Stages." He also pointed foot that there are no priling loss in Yurich as we know them highe in the 1.5.

(Concerning food, kerry remarked, "It was the worst food Pic had in my High Sheat is the wigstables are very learne fortiges of vegetables are very large fortigis of vegetables in howls," ille did say that meat in stores selling nothing elso but meat, is exterlient, but the meat in restaurants, for spme reason, wis, not good.

exterient, for some reason, wis not good.

In Switzerland I did not see many small cars. I saw more beger cars in Jurch that anywhere else, "he recalled.

Speaking of Vestma and Liston, the diucator commented," It was the worst fraffe I have sign in my life. In vienna they drave like they were going to a five all the I time in Liston, dilvers' book their car beins when they come to a comer ast use their dim set of lights, which are different that ours, which are concerned.

speed. "I think more speed to the speed the speed that go over there to realize the good accommodations we have in this country."
After visiting his mother for allow days, Prof. Perry Inished the last portion of his tripSunday when he returned to 10s5 Angeles. when he returned to Los

NEWS

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barks went
to Madison, Wis., to visit several
days in the home of their daughlet, Mrs. Edward Muma.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson

noon.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gubbels,
Randolph, and Mrs. Joe Kapleman were visitors Sunday
aftermoon in the Merfe Gubbels
bone.
Mrs. Mer te Gubbels spens
Thursday and Friday in Denism,
Iowa.

were supper guests Tuesday in the Cecil Leiting Indian, Randolph; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hank and family, Carroll, were guests. Tuesday evening in the Loyd, leath home to visit with Mrs. Carl Folk of Toppon, N. D. Zône. Randough, Randough, called Wednesday evening. Randough, called Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Goodself were guests Monday in the Tred Pitant home, Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Goodself were guests Monday in the Tred Pitant home, and Mrs. Vernor Goodself were guests Monday they were dinner guests of Finer Surbers, South 16 up. City.

Vir. and Mrs. George (7 Cara. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs.

of Filmer Surbers, Nossimon Filts, Mr. and Mrs. George (F Gars.) Laurel, were lunch puests Sunding. Other callers were. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Johnson, Laurel, Jand Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McDopald. Mrs. Bay Peters and Mrs. Lisle Morrison, Coleridge, were callers Saturday attempton in the Chels Graf home.

callers Saturday aftermoon in the Chris Graf home.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Partels, laurely visited Sunday eyening in the home of Mrs. John Schram, Mrs. Edna Arduser, Daccola, Mrs. Edna Arduser, Daccola, arrived Sunday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Arduser.

Churches -

Presbyterian Church (Keith Cook, pastor) Sunday, May 25: Worship 9 m.; Sunday school, 10

Catholic Church

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pflanz were Mr. and Mrs. Come Magen and Dennils, Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Donevan Pflanzand family and Mrs. Lond Pish, Mir. and Mrs. Bert attended the fineral of Mrs. Rene Reimers Saturday at Melvin, lows!

(Father Spinner) Sunday, May 25: Mass, 10

and Mrs. Robert Lacobs and famlly, Creigiton,
Mrs. Marlan Oxley, Noux City,
Mrs. and Mrs. Hay Peters, Coloridge, and Mrs. and Mrs. Ray.
Anderson were visitors Suphayevening in the Chris Cata home.
Mrs. Fred Frenck and Mrs.
Carl Falk, Tappen, N. D., larrived Monday to visit in the
Loyd Heath home. Mrs. Falk returned Thursday. South Stoux City

IMT, and Mrs. Larry Cobbels
and Michelle, South Stoux City,
were weekend guests in the Merice
Chibbels home.

Mrs. Louise Beleck returned
Friday after visting three weeks
in the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Eathleen Stokan, Newton, IowaMr. and Mrs. Alvin Youngland
Mr. and Mrs. Farence Stapleman and Dennis attended the
golden wedding open house for
Mr. and Mrs. Eathleman in
Vayne Surday.

Mr. and Mrs. Farank Swanson,
Randolph, were visitors Tuesday

venting in the Elect Jacobsonbome.

FHA Awards -

(Continued from p inording the eighth grade girls from Wayne Middle School, St., Mary's School and the rural schools who will be attending Wayne High next fall. The lea will also how or the girls, mothers.

Marie Mohr, sponsor for the FHA girls, said that the public is invited to lattend the activities. The night's program will begin at 7:30.



WINSIDE SALUTATORIAN Lynne Adele Treutmen, de Mi: and Mrs. Carl Troutman, presents the Salutator

Guests Monday evening in the

sugests Monday evening in the Maurice Hansen bome in bomor of slids birtiday were Mr. and Mrs. John Hagam and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hoberts and family and Mr. and Mrs. / Larence Morris and Pat.

Frank Stanton, Mastadero, Cally, is visiting in the bome of his sister, Mrs. Marie vbern, Carroll, The went to Blozma; field Monday to visit another visiter, Mrs. V. L. Burbridge, a few days.

vidays.
Mr. and Mrs. Lupone Nottle-and family, Wakefield, called the Luprest Nottleton Some

In the Foreist Cottletee Some Friday evening. Supper guests Sunday in the Tipp I roundt borne, Collectible, In honor of Brett's the birth-day were Mrs. Sans Husson and Aryhold, Mr. and Mrs. Forsell fall and family, Mr. shed Mrs. Earry Warburton and Gobin, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Owen and Cro-ing Mrs. Bean Owen and Con-ment and Gamily, Warne, Mrs. Brjeckman's birthday was also observed.

observed.
Lancheon guests in the 1ed
Iolinan home after lace abarreate
services. Sanday evening were
Mr. and Mrs. Iohn lamm and
Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Iohe lamienberg and famili, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles. Iackson and tamily and
Mr. and Mrs. Kennett lammadd
family, I remont.

Society -

Delta Dek Meets Delta Dek met Thursday with Mrs. Otto Wagner: Prefey were won by Mrs. T. P. Joberts, Mrs. Joy Tucker, Mrs. Clar-enge Woods and Mrs. Frank Vlasak, Ma. 29 meeting will be with Mrs. Ted Winterstein.

Receive Communion
Those veceiving their first
communion at fady of Socrow's
Catholic Church, Carrell Sunday
were Kenny Loberg, son of Glen
Loberg, Mike Lim, son of Dat
Linns, Craig Vrbba, son of Dat
Linns, Craig Vrbba, son of Don
Vrbbas, and John Savianaush son
of John Kavanaugh's Pather
Moseke officiated.

Hold Dinner

At a dinner Sunday at Carroll Additorium in honor of the first

communion of John Kavanaugh son of Jack Kavanaughs were Mr commission of Jores Pavanaugh, son of Jack Kavanaugh were Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Kavanaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh and family, Dixon, Mrs. Alder Serven, and Jeane, Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Favanaugh and family, Mrs. and Mrs. James Kavanaugh and family, Jesiden, Mrs. Ed Ressler and family, Kandolph, Tather Moseke and Sister Inna.

Club Meets
Town and Country Club met
Towsday in the Melyin Dowling
tome with all members present
for the annual birtbday, party and
jeff exchange? Mrs. Lynn Boberts
fad the lesson on upholstered
furnture
Plans were made to hold a family pienie at Wayne Park Ime
22.

Pritting Club Meets
Fritting Club met I ridas with
Mrs. Pertla Jones. Fight members and a givest, Mrs. Can Roa Wax
Waxne, were present. Prizes
were with by Mrs. Lann Isomand
Mrs. Lessie Shafelt. June 6 meeting will be with Mrs. Jessie
Shafelt. ing wi Shufelt

Guild Meets

(atholic Guild me) Wednesday at the church with fourteen members. Hostesses were Mrs. Jay. Morse and Mrs. Clifford Bethane. Next meeting will be fune 10.

Nid Meets

St. Paul's Latheran Nid met
Wednesday with thirteen men
bers and pipests, Mrs. Hilpert
and Mrs. Dean Owens, Rev. Hilpert gave the lesson, a Bible
gitz, Mrs., Ed. Fork accompointed group singing!

The Vid will sponsor Bible
school beginning June 2. The
tune meeting will be the annual
birthday parts. Mrs. Russell Ball
served.

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League Meeting Held Latheran Walther League met Wednesday evening at the church social rooms with II members and a guest. VBS helpers will be Bev Jimek, Patty Brader, Wanda and Linda Hall and Kathy Cook.

Conk. Carroll will join Winside



leaguers for an annual picnic time 4. There will be a 50¢ charge for each person. Members may each invite two guests.

Jibld Supper
FOT Club held a family supper Friday at Les' Steak House
with 13 families present, Card
prizes were won by Mrs. John
Gathie, Mrs. Gilmore Sahs, Mrs.
Jarry Frieldt, Henry Hause and
Warren Thun, June 5 meeting
will be with Mrs. M Denson.

Hold Meeting
Hilliop Larks met May 13 with
Mrs. William Shufelt. Ten members and a guest, Mrs. Jim
Jensen, answered roll call with
Mrs. University of the Mrs. Liftford Lindsaly read an article on low-calorie
topoing.

say read anartice on awardor topping.

Mrs. Frank Vlasak led the group singing. Mrs. Don flamm and Mrs. Paul Brader reported on the tour to Lincoln and the spring tea. Mrs. Frank Vlasak lad the lesson on upholstered furniture. June 10 meeting will be with Mrs. John Ilanson.

We Fu Card Club met Monda We Fu Card Club met Monday evening with Mrs. Erv Jones All members and two guests, Mrs. Ann Roberts and Mrs. G. E. Jones were present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Leo Jordan, Mrs. Bob Johnson, Mrs. G. E. Jones d Mrs. Ann Roberts, June 23 eeting will be with Mrs. Bob

Social Neighbors Meet
Social Neighbors met Thursday
with Mrs. Walt Rethwisch with
eight members and three guests,
Mrs. Lynn Isom, Mrs. Lillian
kenney and Mrs. Don Bodenstedt present. Roll call was answered with favorite flowers,
Prizes were won by Mrs. Harold Stoltenberg, Mrs. Narvini Haselhorst, Mrs. Lillian Kenney and
Mrs. Lynn Isom. June Pmeeting
will be with Mrs. Harold Stoltenberg.

Guests Wednesday evening in the Vernie Hurlbert home in honor of her birthday were Mr., and Mrs. Jesse Milligan and family, Mr., and Mrs. Arlyn Hurlbert and family, Mr., and Mrs., Fred Dangberg and family, Mrs. Ron Ribelmer and Mrs., Fred Dangberg and family, Mrs., Richard Janssen and daughters and Mr. and Mrs., Ron Kurnhenn and Rodney.

and Rodney.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Warburton and Robin, Sioux City, spent the weekend in the Russell Hall

the weekens at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm and family, Fremont, spent Sunday in the John Hamm home and attended baccalaureate services at Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Eddie, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Larsen and Mrs. Clarence Bowling, Wanne, visited Spencer Stephens Sunday at Creighton Hospital, They visited in the Lyle Peters home, Osmond, enroute home.

Lola Erwin spent the weekend in the Edward Linn home, Laurel, Monday Mrs. Henry Erwin and Lola Erwin visited Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Erwin, Sjoux City. Callers Saturday evening in the Forrest Nettleton home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Nettleton, Hoskins. Lunchon guests Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Don Nettleton, Pos-kins. Luncheon guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oswald, Douglas and Daniel. Fred Lorenz, Hoskins, visited his mother, Mrs. Frank Lorenz, Sunday.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hale
wisited Sunday in the Clifford
Hale home, Wayne.

Supper guests Sunday in the
Paul Brader home were Mr. and
Mrs. Marvin Brader and family,

orfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Johnson, Long Beach, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson. Calling in the Johnson home Sun-day evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. David Warnemunde and family,

Winside.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston were dinner guests Sunday in the Steve Nettleton home, Nor-

folk. In the afternoon they went to Gavins Point, S. D., and in the evening Mrs. Illbert Nettleton, Dyleen, Kathleen and Kayleen Johned them for lunch.
Mr. and Mrs. Oralwa, Wayne, were callers Saturday evening in the George Johnston home. Prinic supper guests Monday in the Ray Loberg home in thour of Brian's third, birtthday were Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Brugger and Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Jieppold Loberg and Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Brugger, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lindsay, Brunda and Allen and Kelly and Eynette Harsen. Guests Monday afternoon were Mrs. Harold Loberg and Kris.

Churches -

Our Lady of Sorrows Church (Alfred Moseke, pastor) Sunday, May 25: Mass, 9 a.m.

Methodist Church (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, May 25: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Presby.-Congre. Church (Gall Axen, pastor) Sunday, May 25: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (II, M. Illipert, pastor) Saturday, May 24:-Sunday school teachers, 7 pim. Sunday, May 25: [Communion and worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:40.

and worship, 9 a.m.; Simday school, 9:40.

Carla Rethwisch, Macy, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loro Nelson and Curtis were almong thirty friends and relatives Sunday at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park, Norfolk, to bonor Randy Schluns who has just returned from Vietnam.

Jay Drake was called home from Rapid City, S. D., because of the death of his sister in Omaha, Mrs. Drake will accompany her husband back to Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wittler were dinner I guest's Sunday in the Ervin Wittler home. In the afternoon they attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Niemann Srj.

Mrs. Ervin Wittler and Mrs. Melvin Shufelt, Todd and Lori, Norfolk, were guests Saturday evening in the Joe Hinkel home, Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. John Rethwisch boined friends of Loisville for

Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rethwisch
joined friends of Louisville, for
an outing at Lake Weigand, S. D.

SOUTHWEST

Wakefield by Mrs. Lawrence Ring Phone 287-2520

Have Picnic
School District 47, now combined with the former District 2 beld their closing petial supper at school Sunday evening with 65 in attendance. Special guests were Mrs. Henry Vacker and Mrs. Esther Larson, Wayne, and Several children. The teacher, Flo Ann Sandahl, will not return as she will be working on her degree. She will be replaced by Mrs. Florence Mau.

Tours East
Joanne Olson, traveling in the
eastern states withthree friends,
was in Washington, D. C. and at
Niagara Falls and Pittsburg.
They visited the one-time Aughey
home at Mifflin, Pa. Their schedule also included Elizabeth City,
N. C., where one of the girls
in the group lives. From there
the remaining three went to the
cean and viewed the mountains.
Joanne has returned to Arkansas
where she teaches in an
orphanage.

Hosts Club
Mrs. Emil Lund was hostess
to Rural Home Society Friday
afternoon. In the absence of the
officers, Mrs. Harry West presided. Mother's Bay poems or
articles were used for roll call.
Mrs. Fred Utecht assisted her
mother with serving, Mrs. Mabel

Bard will be the next hoste

Guests Sunday eve Guests Sunday evening to observe Mrs. Hanpid Fischer's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Willton Gustafson, Marlow Gustafsons, Francis Mullers, Joe. Keaglès, Apville, Larsons and Benton Nicholsens, Francis Muller, Joe. Kay Gustafson was home from the University the first of the week.

the University the first of the week.

Thursday afternoon Mr, and Mrs. Lawlence Ring were in the Phill Ring I home lysting Firma Ring, Omaha, who spent the week were so that the lawleng of the lawleng and both returned there Monday. Dean Sandahls, Lincoln, spent Saturday in the Dick Sandahl home and were supper guests of Nell Sandahls, sunday they were dinner guests in the Melvin Fischer home for Devon's confirmation at Salem. They were evening visitors in the Francis Fischer home following Donna's taccalaureate.

Saturday afternoon Mr, and Mrs. Lawrence Ring were in

Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring were in the Mrs. I. M. Gustafson home visiting A. A. Olson, Sun City, Ariz., who was visiting his sister. Mrs. A A. B. Franz, Huntsville, Ala., was also visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chinn were supper iguests Saturday in the Richard Chinn bome, Wayne. Sunday afternoon they visited in the l'arry Wert and Dick Sandahl homes.

the Harry Weyt and Dick Sandahl homes, d.
Mrs. C. L. Bard and the Jim Stout family were in the later Bard home following bard home following laccalaureate funday afternoon hororing Roxanie's graduation.
Dean Bockenhauers, Clovis, M. M., arrived to visit last Monday afternoon.
Polatikurs of July Roccae.

Relatives of Lyle Boecken-Mortenson were in Sioux City to meet their plane, They had been in Korea. Lyle was interviewed by Channel 9.

Mrs. Lyle Boeckenhauer and

Mrs. Lyle Bockenhauer and daughter returned home after visiting her parents, the Farl Heilest, Maskell.
Mr. and Mrs. Butch Mortenson visited in the Larry Willers home Saturday evening. Sunday after visiting, in the Bob Barg home, Madison, they were in Neligh visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Greve were in the Dennis Munderloph home, Pender, Saturday evening. Sunday afternoon they were in the Joe

afternoon they were in the Joe Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hengefelt and Patrice, Stromsburg, were dinner and supper guests Sunday in the Kermit Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Johnson are visiting in the Kermit Johnson-home until they can move into the home vacated by Martin Islolmbergs.

Holmbergs.
Carolyn Roberts was a guest

Carolyn Roberts was a guest Saturday and Sunday of Linda Tullberg in observance of her confirmation at Salem. Saturday noon Connie Roberts was a guest of Mrs. Fazel Rajson at Delta Rappa Gamma banquet at the WSC Birch Room. Rea Johnson was invited to attend by Mary Ellen Sundell. Mr. and Mrs. Cordon Bard

Rae Johnson was invited to attend by Mary Ellen Sindell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bard were dinner guests Sinday of Mr, and Mrs. Elvis Olson, Sloux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Carlson visited in the William Miller home, Sloux City, Sunday after-home, Toue sday morning they drove to Wahoo to meet Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Nimrod, Colton, Oregon who were returning from Missouri. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and others several days.

In the Sylvia Magnuson-Thelma lames home for dinner and supper Sunday to homor Richard's confirmation at Salem were Mr. and Mrs. Deree Frey, Jalayne and Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Frey and Laura Dohrman, Emerson, and Mrs. Fauline Magnuson.

nuson.

Marvin Schuberts, South Sious
City, visited Vern Carlsons Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson omaha, were weekend guests in the Marvin Mortenson home and attended the Holmberg funeral. Erwin Mortenson, Alvin Nelsons

and Marvin Mortensons were supper guests Saturday in the Pibuben Goldberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Andersbir,
Mnneapolis, were guests in the
Reuben Goldberg, home Friday
to Monday. They and Mrs. Highand Fekley and children where
dinner guests Sinday in the Martial Holmberg home, and were
solned at supper by Mrs. Carl
Lofgren and Mr. and Mrs. Latter
Goldberg, Essex, towa.

Marvin Mortensons and their
guests, Nelsons of Omatia, and
Fried Mortenson were at Stanton
Sinday afternoon to see! Mrs.
Victal Holmberg and have supper
to observe Merlin's birthday.

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Mrs. Gordon forsberg, Warshall Mrs. Marvin Left Visited-her motifer, Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Left Visited-her motifer, Mrs. Soard Anderson, Stropsburgs.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Park were

Mrs. Oscar Inderson, Strongsburg,
Mr., and Mrs. Jack Park were
at Dakota (Ity Sunday visiting
the Carroll Berga.
Mr. and Mrs. Jordon Burd
and the Jim Skout family attended
a dinner at the Cornhusker Cite
Sunday honoring Jeff Swanson
who is home from Bawaii, where
te serves.
Glen Olsons, Gwille Larsons
and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Larson
and Meicale were among the
forty-five funcheon guests in the
Clarence Nelson home following
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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otto were

uate.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte were at Pender for baccalaureate Sinday evening for Joann Star

NORTHWEST Wakefield by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2620

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Spair, Douglas and Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Schuett and chil-dren, Wayne, helped David Dahl observe his fifteenth birthday

Mrs. Myron Schuett and chijn dren, Wayne, helped David Dahl observe his! fifteenth birthday on May 11 with supper in the George Dahl home! Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schulz and Loren and Mr. and Mrs. Kerinit Turner were among fifty guests entertained at supper Sunday in the Clarence Nelson home in

the Clarence Nelson homeain monor of Favy's graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Newton and family were dinner guest Sunday of Mrs. Darrell Nelson, Newcastle.

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Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Mys. Mys. Mrs. Mrs. Mys. Mys. Mrs. Mys. Mrs. Mys. Mys. Mys. Mrs. Mys. Mys. Mys. Mrs. Mys. John Viken attended the Tulip Festival. Change. City. Each Counce had a

spent the weekend in the Vergel Lund home. Sgt. Richard Johnson returned Wednesday evening from Phu Cat,

Society -

Has Lirst Communion
Denise Dahl, daugiter of Mr.
And Mrs. George Dahl, had her
first communion at N. Mary's
(latholic thurch, Wayne, Sanday,
Dinner guests in the Dahl home
were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Schuett
and children and Mr. and Mrs.
Dale Poetimann and Sons, Wayne,
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To bonor Linda's graduation
from high school, guests in the
Albert Helikes bome sanday were
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and Loven, Mr. and Mrs. Fewin,
Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Salmon, Mrs. All Mary Maleises,
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Hosts (1d)
Mrs. Dean bahlgren was hostess to Park Hill (1d) May 13.
Mrs. Fmill Miller, vice president, lad charge of the meeting.
Mrs. Willer read an article,
What is a Grandraw and Mrs.
Joe Erickson gave a reading,
"What Spring Really is". Lanch
was served, Mrs. Fmill Miller
will be thue hostess.

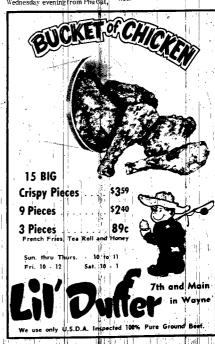
Sundas evening Mr. and Mrs. Betto F. Johnson and Mrs. Betto And Ottedahl and Todd were guests in the George Johnson home, Thurston, where Todd's first birthday was observed with birthday cake and hunch. jill te har of Johnson visited his grandmother, Mrs. Albert Brader! Wayne, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Meyer took Mrs. William Jl. Meyer and Martin Meyer to wisit William Jl. Neyer in the Methodist Hoepital, Omita, Triday, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Milliam Jl. Meyer and Mrs. Milliam Jl. Meyer and Mrs. Milliam Jl. Meyer in the Meyer and Chepyttook, Mrs. William Mrs. Joe Friesboard at cooperative family digiter Sunday and Mrs. Jille Busby is a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital, Sloux City.

State ASC Chairman Talks to Kiwanians

Wayne Kiwantans met in the wortan's Club room at noon Monday and heard Gordon Nuern-berger, newly appointed chairman of Nebraska's Agricultural, skibilization and Conservation Committee, make a report on his second that the Weshimman D. C. commutee, make a report on his recent trip to Washington, D. C. He participated in the farm program briefing sessions with Secretary of Agriculture Ciliford M. Hardin.

M. Hardin.
Ilarold Ingalls was program
chairmain and introduced the
speaker.
In explaining some of the responsibilities he will have in his
new position. Visemberger pointed out that as chairman of the
State ASC he is also chairman
of the Notherste Diesetar Comof the Nebraska Disaster Com-mittee which recommends to

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Lena M. Wickett

Services to Be

Held in Laurel

Funeral services for Lena M. Fuller Wickett, 74, will be held

Elenor Nuge was born May 28, Elenor Nuge was born May 28, 1884 in Jennings, I.a., and died Monday in Chicago, Bl. Survivors tiplude biothers, Allen and Ver-ner Mickett and a sister, Mrs. Pred Burns, all of Laurel.

20. It was the afternoon's rtainment. Next meeting will at ken and Tom Frahm's lay evening, June 29. Pat

inners. Sandwiches and cookies, pre

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TO all persons residing the or owning majors, which the City of Wayne, Wayne with the City of Wayne, Wayne or mits person of the City of Wayne, wayne to come mits person of the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebrasha.

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brasha as follows:

Rezoning of Lot I, Block 3, North Addition
to the City of Wayne, Vebrasha from present
R-1 zone to B-1 zone.

At such time and place, all persons interested may appear in person or by counsel.

Fuller, Wickett, 74, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the laurel Methodist Church, with Pev. Blebard flurgess officiating. The body will lie in state Thursday (noday) and Friday' morning at Wiltse Tuneral Home, Laurel. Burtal will be in Laurel Ceme-tery. (Tabl. M22)

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May 10 with mothers and grandmothers as guestis. Guests were
introduced and a program was
given. Prizes were awarded game.
winners.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

hothers and grandmothers were presented flowers. Karen Woodward, news reporter. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT to the County Court of Wayne County, No in the Matter of the Estate of Wallred Free press vs. fair trial and the right of privacy vs. the right to know are only two of the modern fournalistic dilemmas explored in a new series of pro-grams, Communications and Edu-

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Notice!!

Because of the recent increase in vandalism to our lakesite and Clubhouse, we Izaak Waltons have decided to enforce our rules and regulations

Anyone comping on our property or just on an overnight stay who is not a member or whose parents are not members, will be prosecuted for trespossing unless he is with a sanctioned group with supervision such as Scouts, church groups, etc., who have permission from our officers.

Wayne Izaak Walton League

May Day SPECIALS

67 Ford Custom 500

67 Buick Special 2-Dr., Clean and Mileage.

67 Mercur 7 Mercury Marquis 2-Dr. Hardisp, V-8, Automatic. Full Power, A. Conditioning, Loy Mileses

66 Chevrolet Wagon

66 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Door Sedan, V-8, A. matic, Power Steering.

66 Olds Cutloss F85 2 Door Hardtop, Power Steering, Power Brakes

65 Chevrolet Wagor V. 8, Automatic, Pow Steering, Power Brakes.

65 Chevrolet Wagon 4 door, Power Steering

65 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Door Hardtop, V.S. Automatic. 64 Buick Electra

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63 Pontiac Grand Prix Bucket Seats, Air Conditioning, Power Steering and Power Brakes, V-8, Automatic.

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COMMENT

You may not agree with an editorial -- but if you read the editorial and give terious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as 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.

The editorial department of a weekly neurpaper 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 writer to rearch all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

Our Earth -

Imagine yourself as being a crew member of the Apollo 10 spacecraft. From 200,000 miles

Imagine yourself as being a crew member of the Apollo 10 spacecraft. From 200,000 miles or more out in space, you observe Earth's fragile bousty and realize that "Mother Earth' fruly is a spaceship in her own right.

Hurtling at 18 and a half miles per second in a trajectory around a small star called the sun, Earth also rotates at an approximate speed of 1,000 miles an hour. Cradied on her bosom of soil and water, 'hadworded by an atmosphere, are billions of space voyagers like yourself.

Each-time Earth makes one orbit of the sunstar, we mortals call it a "year". Actually then, if you are 45 years old, what you are saying is that you have been around the sun 45 orbits.

"Iffe span" is a term used to describe the "average" number of orbits most humans get to make around the sun as paisengers on the Earth ship before they die. Most U. S. citizens get to ride around, the sun asponsimately 70 orbits, a very short Journey.

During those 70 orbits of the sun you are "grow up," "marry,' have children and grandchildren and then 'die".

Riding along with the Apollo 10 crewmen, you gaze back at the earth besieged withquestions: "Where was 1 before 1 began life on earth?"; "Where was 1 before 1 began life on earth?"; "where was 1 before 1 began life on earth?"; "where was 1 before 1 began life on earth?"; "where was 1 before 1 began life on earth?"; "where was 1 before 1 began life on earth?"; "where was 1 before 1 began life on earth?"; "where was 1 before 1 began life on earth?"; "where was 1 before 1 when 1 am so small changed intelligent Fathe?"; "or what Importance is iny life and work when I am so small compared to the overwhelming vastness of space?"

Though individually we are small creatures, collectively we present quite a few problems,



one being our reproductive rate.

Dr. John H. Rodiske, former Atomic Energy. Commission meriber, has attempted to place population growth on Earth in an understandable framework. He compressed 2,000 years, from the birth of Christ, into one 24-hour day. And here is what he finds, beginning Sunday at 14 midnight. There are some 190 million people on earth at that instant. At 7:48 Monday evening, nearly 20 hours later, the population has doubled. It doubles again only 2 hours and 24 minutes later. And again in less than one hour. And yet again, at 11:36 p.m., the population doubles for the fourth time since Christ was born to yield the present figure of approximately three billion people. Twenty-four minutes later, at minight (the year 2000), it will double for the fifth time and six billion human beings will inhabit the earth. And by the year 2070, writes Dr. Rediske, at the same rate of progression, the earth's population will be an incredible 25 billion!

Observes Dr. Rediske, "It is alarming that, with his tremendous power to alter his environment, man idoes not even comprehend the questions involved in his survival, much less know the answers. Considering man's demonstrated talent for error, one might ask, half-seriously: "Is there thtelligent life on Earth?", "and if so, does it know how long it plans to skay?"

If you were a space voyager seeking a new home and knew some of Learth's—Social problems and population statistics, would you land or keep on going?

Since we have little choice and are already here, let's do all we can to make our small planet an example of "worthwhile living" as it hurtles through the heavens. — MMW.



It's Great to Graduate!

Do you seniors remember the day when you received your junior class ring? It meant you were nearing graduation but you likely hurried the picture out of your mind because getting that diploma was still "a long way off!".

Last fall you were well aware of the fact that finally you were a senior which, after all, meant being "top dog" at school.

Days, weeks and months flew by. Dates had to be set with the photographer for those important senior pictures! More weeks passed in a hurry and grades needed brushing up. College enrollment plans must be made, but which college!

How rapidly these final days arrived while you were yet remembering class plays, sneah day, hanquets and honors. You find yourself wendering if there is going to be enough time to finish late papers, send graduation announcements, clean and press a graduation gown, fit new clothes, send personal furthations, and recognize congratulatory gifts with proper "thank you" notes. Did everyone you listed get a photo and invibation?

you listed get a photo and invitation?
You gals must get your hair done while the guys have to remember to schedule a haircut. Your mind taps you on the shoulder to ask if you have remembered the flowers you wanted to order!
Of churse you don't dare miss the reflearsals for commencement. Are you sure you will remember when to enter, how fast to march, when to rise and sit down, and on which side to wear the tassle?

So many details to remember! Are there plenty of film and flash bulbs? Finally the hour arrives when you find yourself

Finally the hour arrives when you find yourself doing just exactly what you had pictured in your mind, walking up that long a sisle to the touching melody of "Pomp and Circumstance". "This is it" you say to yourself in what is almost disbeller. You don't know whether to laugh or cry, feeling you could do both.

During the commencement speaker's address, you find a few moments to focus your attention on what he is saying and for some reason you form the sudden opinion that he really does make sense.

Before you know it you hear your name called, You walk across the platform and receive the coveted diploma as dad or little brother snags, a picture.

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Don't worry about your "recessional tears" because they are traditional too! Those around you, who have also walked those steps understand why one tends to cry when happy!

After the receptions are over and a wonderful evening has ended, you lie awake after going to bed, wondering what it may all mean now that you are out of high school and have, for the most part, bid your classmates adieu.

Súddenty, you know why it is called "commencement", For just at the time when you look toward graduation as the "end", you now understand it is obviously just the beginning! — MMW.



He was just a young lad in the early years of school when his teacher (firsttalked about making a pledge of alleglance; "Pledge of Alleglance" are some big words for a small lad to handle, but he remembers her standing before the class, hand doer heart, teaching, "I pledge alleglance to the flag off the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands....

After the old country school bell had "gonged" all the youngsters in off the playground each morning, the teacher would get the school day started off with, 'we will rise and say the 'Pledge of Alleglance'." The young lad dight quite understand some of the words like "addivisible" but he knew it meant America and her thag were hils, and be was all for that.

knew it meant America and her flag were his, and he was all for that.

Not too many more birthdays flew by before he was latting foward the fruit of the church on Sunday mornings and several times, as a boy's mind is bound to wander from what the minister is saying, he noticed that the church always had two flags up in front. The one flag was obviously a church flag but the other was the flag of America. "Let's see, I wonder how many white stripes and how many red stripes there are?" he pondered to himself. He moved his lips in counting them but soon forgot it due to a gentle touch of his mother's hand on his shoulder, a "pay attention" sign.

He noticed in the good old summertime, during celebrations and parades, more often than note, men and women in some kind of uniforms would carry flags at the beginning of the parade. There were other flags too but he noticed that the American flag was always "way out in front". Sometimes a man on a beautiful horse would be

mean. He was convinced there was no other coun-try on earth in which a teenager could have more pride and opportunity. He appreciated the flag being on the platform graduation day. His 18th birthday meant registering for the draft. There were a lot of flags at the courthouse

draft. There were a lot of flags at the courthouse too.

As have thousands of others he entered the millitary service, He went to war "under the flag" that he had learned to love. Once haying pledged their allegiance, he and many of his shuddles went "beyond the call of duty". His casket was draped with "the greatest colors in the world" as he had described the flag in previous years.

Once again on Memorial Day, a mom and dad, a sister, a brother, a wife and child will come solembly to the cemetery. They know exactly where to go to his grave. Having come so often they might claim to be acquainted with every blade of grass and every slight breeze which play together beneath a lonely pine tree near the site.

And though the flowers are pretty, it is the little American flag at the grave which pleases the family most of all. It is the flag of the country to which he had pledged his allegiance and then given his "full devotion".

Who is "he"? He is the man who died in WHJ, twelly have been and Vietnam, besides a hundred other places, in the line of "duty," that his son and his son's son might also have the freedom of living in a Republic.... "one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Later this month, dear reader, when you go to youn family's cemetery, and you see the hundreds





State Board of Education Still Upstaging Legislature

LINCOLN—The eight-member State Board of Education has been upstaging the 49-member relegislature in the past few weeks. In a week in which the senators is adopted such significant legislature of the senators in a week in which the senators is adopted such significant legislatures the senators of the senators of the senators in a week in which the senators is adopted such significant legislatures to set the senator of the senator of Regents Grom six members to set gift) and to authorize the issuance of \$30 million in highway is revenue bonds, the bigners came conce again from the sate school is board.

Holding their regular May meeting in the Supreme Court Hearing Room on the second floor of the capitol before hol lights and the eyes of educational television cameras, the board once again considered the case of Dr. Floyd A. Miller.

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Some members of the board once again considered the case of Dr. Floyd A. Miller, the state commissioner of education, under fire for several months and have stated publicly since early in April that they think fie should be dismissed.

But no action was taken at the regular April meeting. A special meeting was held earlier in May during which the board agreed to him the should be the service of the service was no motion to oust the commissioner.

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with legal procedures, but there was no motion to oust the commissioner.

That set the stage for last week's regular May session.

At the beginning of the meeting, the board's special rounsel, Lincoln attorney James Bruckner, reported that he ladn't completed his research on the constitution and the statutes, He said he wouldn't be ready to provide the board with a formal opinion until Friday.

There was brief discussion about Bruckner's report. When Dr. Allen P. Burkhardt of Norfolk, the board president, said a special meeting probably would be called after Bruckner's opinion was received, the three board members who support Miller objected.

Frank E. flandis of Lincoln said the matter could wait until the regular meeting best morth and made a hotion that no special meeting be called. Johning him in voting for the motion were Robert G. Stimmons Jr. of Scottsblaff and Norman Octo of Millard.

But there were four 'Ina'' votes. They were cast by Burkhardt, Mrs. Deborah Shepherd of Lexington, Lloyd Wright of Reynolds and John A. Wagoner of Grand Island. The eighth member, John K. Londay of Omaha, passed.

The board then turned to regular business and it wasn't viriff near the close of the meeting that Mrs. Shepherd annother that she wished to read a state-inent, said then read a motion were found and the sides the process of the meeting that Mrs. Shepherd annother that she wished to read a state-inent.

less and desperate struggle to remain in office."

As soon as she finished reading her state ment, Landis described it as "an unwarranted and savage and bitter attack on a fine public official in this state."

Simmons and Otto immediately joined in demanding that Mrs. Shepherd say specifically what Miller had done to deserve dismissal. Several times during the ensuing debate, they instisted that it be said joubilely what the charges per put in writing and submitted to the board, to Miller and to the news media by May 22. His motion lost on a 4-3 count, with the same split as on the earlier motion and with Londay once again abstaining.

It was Londay's letter to four other board members, the four who yoted against the Simmons and Landis motions, which was involved in much of the criticism in Mrs. Shepherd's statement.

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She said when Miller released to the press Londay's private letter, which had been left ac cidentally in Miller's office after an April meeting, it was 'p 12th-four attempt by a desperate and cornered man who though

ningham.
When Eugetie Leahy beat Con-ningham in last week's election-analysts agreed that Londay's letter was one of the major

letter was one of the major reasons.

The five board members involved in the letter tave been made subjects of a condemnation resolution which is pending in the legislature.

Mrs. Shepherd claimed in her statement that the integrity of the board members "along with others mentioned" had been "damaged and tarnished" by Miller's release of the contents to the press.

She said at the board meeting the commissioner's distribution

Mrs. Deborah Snepherd of Lexington, Lloyd Wright of Reynolds and John A. Wagoner of Grand Island. The eighth member, John K. Londay of Omnha, phased.

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30 Years Ago

June 1, 1939: Leslie W. Ellis was appointed city treasurer to succeed G. A. Renard...Giens Clase had the highest scholarship of the graduating class at Wayne Prep. Ratherthe Kyl was second. Homer Scace received a regent's scholarship to the University...Perry and Clajence Johnson have leased the Hancock filling staffon, in Carroll and took charge Monday...Clarence Wright, Paul Mines and C. E. Nicholatsen were elected new directors of the Wayne Monday...Club laft eventing...Kenyon Lewisshas been appointed junior claims examiner in the railroad retirement division as a result of a civil service examination...Flowers raised by J. J. Steele took the most awards at the annual flower show last Saturday.

25 Yeers Age
May 25, 1944; Anti-fascist, in tally are highly
pleased with allied military control and they hope
to pattern Italy's government after that of America
after the war, according to information gained by
Cpl. Clarence Hoeman who is bome from the war
front recovering from a leg injury...Improvements
for Wayne municipal aitport, to assure an ever
increasing part in fast-developing air service, were
discussed Tuesday evening wher Chamber of Commerce aviation group, city spficials and CAP
officers met for disher at lided Straton...V. E.
Berg of St. Paul, Minn, has purchased the Coastto-Coast Store and took possession Monday. The
store will be re-arranged and other changes
will be made.

20 Years Ago

Notes on Youth

by ROY STOHLER
Area Youth Specialist

Area Youth Specialist
Need Special Training
Boys from 14-16 are restricted
from many farm jobs, particulalty included is operating a tractiv
over 20 horsepower on farms
other than those operated by their
parents. However, with special
training these boys can be
certificated to operate these
tractors.

certificated to operate these raters.

A training will be given to hue 7, 9 and 10 at the Norfolk High. School from 8:00 A.M. 6 5:00 P.M. This training is sposored by the Extension Service and will consist of 24 hours of traiting to tractors, maintenance of traiting and the first of tractors, maintenance of traiting and the first properties and will consist of farm machines.

Those interested in receiving this training on peefine mode

County Agent's

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10 Years Ago

Way 28, 1959: BIII Koeber and Patty Oleon were hamed best actor and actress, respectively, by Wayne, Illigh's National Thesplan Society, at a meeting last Tuesday night, about 140 persons and 50 plants were in Wayne Sinday for; the annual filett breakfast spansored by the Wayne, Junjoy Chamber of Commerce...Marlan Carlson, son Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Carlson, Wayne, has been granted a Fulbright scholarship by the Institute of international Education, New York City, by the own request, arrangements have been made for his entrande in September at the Brussels, Belging his entrande in September at the Brussels, Belging his 20 Years Ago

May 26, 1949: Work began this week on the second story addition to the Symour building occupied by the Johnson Locker Plant, The floor \$207.

If you are tempted to use liquid

If you are tempted to use liquid formulations of Di-Syston and parathion in liquid fertiliters, DON'TI These are not recommended for rootworm control because of the hazards involved in this operation, and ithe lack of satisfactory perfor mance data.

Machine Costs Aralyzed

A University of Nebracka publication which analyzes icosts of owning and operating farm machinery is now available; at County Y Extension offices.

Extension Circular 80-836 was prepared by James Greef. Philip lienderson and Lipod Schepler of the NU Department of Agricultural Econphites.

It files purposes of machinery cost budgets, procedure used in arriving at costs, the cost of a total operation.

Tables include information about fixed costs and yar lable costs for all farm machinery.

The authors note that hew farm machinery prices have been rising about three to five per cent sach year for the past four years, Not all of this increase is due to inflation, they point out. Most machiners are increasing in quali-

Northeast Extension

Notes

Ladder Safety
Spring clean-up around the home usually involves the use of ladders. And the homeowner should practice safety rules when

should practice sure, and surface to place a folding ladder, and do not use the top step.

When using extension ladders, to have a good footing.

injury.

Be especially careful when using aluminum ladders. The danger of electrocution from overhead power lines is present if the home owner doesn't watch

what he's doing.

Properly placed ladders are with the set out from the house one-fourth the set out from the house one-fourth the set out from the house one-fourth the set out from the house.

When you're og the ladder, set the base three feet the from the house, the set out from the house.

When you're og the ladder, set one fourth the house out spring clean-up a safe one out the ladder instead.

Dun't carry heavy objects on the ladder instead.



CATTLE BUYER

Gerald Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Prawitz, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peterson, Pilger, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Willers, Wayne, visited Dale Hac-brock and Ben Hur at Omaha Sun-

day aftermoon.
Luncheon guests Sunday in the
water Hamm home were Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Hamm, Mr. and
Mrs. Ben Hamm and Mrs. Jack
Edwards and Yvonne, Osmond,
and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pospishil and children, Waynee.
Mrs. Billie Brudigan and
daughters, Lubbock, Tex., and
Mrs. Clarence Woockman were
visitors Tuesday aftermoon at the
John Asmus home. Mr. and Mrs.

ner guests Sunday in the

Society -Social Forecast -

Social Forecast

Thursday, May 22
Rindergarten graduation, gymnasium, 8 p.m.
Friday, May 23
Pinochle, Mrs. Meta Niemann
Three-Four Bridge Club, H. M.
Hillpert
Sunday, May 25
Winside Saddle Club, arena
Monday, May 26
Winside Community Club,
United Methodist Church
Tuesday, May 27
WSCS, United Methodist Church
Bridge Club, Clarence Pfelffer

Dinner guests Sunday in the Bernie Bowers home were Garbow ers. Ji Bartington, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bartinan and daughters and Mrs. and Mrs. and Larry Bowers and family.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bergerson, Mortolk, and Debble Islank, Nelligh, were visitors Saturday evening in the Marvia Fuos home.
Hill Iversen and Jenny Griess, Lincoln, were weekend guests in the Boward weekend guest in the



red Johnson and Mrs. Erwin

ired Johnson and Mrs. Erwin IIrlch, Plans were made to encertain Ward 6 at Norfolk State flooptial May 19 at 2 p.m. Christine Lueker was worship program leader. Member's helped by reading articles concerning the three Christian holidays in May, Christian Home Festival, Ascension and Pentecost, June 11 meeting will be in the Otto Ulrich home.

Vouth Mete Trinity Lutheran Youth Croup met Wechnesday evening in the church with twelve members present. Plans were made to hold a hayrack ride June 29, Youth leagues of area churches will be invited. Kathy Pfeiffer was hostess. Next meeting will be June 11.

SOS Meets
SOS met Friday afternoon in
the Martin Pfeiffer home with
hirteen members answering roll
with a Mother's Day poem. Mrs.
Gustav Kramer was aguest.
Car prizes were won by Mrs.
Fred Damme and Anna Carsetms.
Mrs. Kramer became anew member. June 20 meeting will be
with Mrs. Fred Muchlmeier.

Hold Contract
Contract met Wednesday in
the F. I. Moses forme, Guests
were Mrs. Max Hendrickson and
Mrs. Alvin Schmode. Prizes were
won by Mrs. Hendrickson and
Mrs. I. F. Gaebler.
Next meeting will be at the
J. G. Sweigard home.

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Baytism Held
Lana Mae, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Russell Prince, was
baptized Sunday morning at St.
Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, with Pastor H. M. Hilperd
Officiating, Sponsors were Mrs.
Howan Wiltse, Wayne, and Denise
Lansen, Winside.

A dinner in honor of Lana Mae
was held at the church fellowship hall. Guests were Mr. and
Mrs. Rowan Wiltse and Martha
Heier, Wayne, Denise and Jeanette Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil
Frince and family, Mrs. Ralph
hringe, Rev. and Mrs. H. M.

and family, Coleridge.

Fiold Neighboring Circle met May 8
with Anna Koll. Nhe members
answered roll with a Mother's
Eav poem, Guests were Mrs.
Paul Zoffka, Bertha Koll, and
Mrs. Christ Webble. Plans to
attend the Tulip Festival at
Crange City, Ia, were discussed.
Card prizes went to Mrs.
Christ Weible, Mrs. Paul Zoffka,
Mrs. Dora Ritze and Mrs. Robert Koll, Mrs. Zoffka joined the
club. June 12 meeting will be in
the Herman Koll home.

Coterie Meets
Coterie held its final meeting for the season Thursday aftermoon at Miller's tea room, Wayne. Guests were Mrs. N. L. Ditman and Mrs. Rosemary Mintz. Yearly prizes went to Mrs. Leo Jensen, Mrs. Eva Lewis, and Mrs. Mildred Witte. Mrs. Rosemary Mintz won guest prize. Next meeting will be Sept. 25,

Church Women Meet
Church Women of Trinity Lutheran Church met Wednesday afternoon with twenty members.
Guests were Mrs. Frank Krueger, Mrs. Mark Benshoof, Mrs. Andrew Mann, Mrs. Alfred Pohlman, Mrs. Virgil Ryan and Mrs. Adeline Timperley.

Mrs. Paul Reimers had charge of the lesson, "The Bible" The women will quilt at the church May 22. June 7 will be church Cleaning day, starting at 9 a.m.
Flower committee members for June are Mrs. Adolph Rohliff and Mrs. S am Reichert. Hostesses were Mrs. Dale Krueger and Mrs. Fauline Bronzynski. Next meeting will be June 11.

Attend Festival
Neighboring Circle Club sponsored a tour Thursday to the
Tulip Festival at Orange City,
lowa. Twenty-six members and
guests from Winside went by

Churches -

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, May 25: Sunday school, ; worship, 11.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, May 23: Office, 7:9

.m. Seturday, May 24: Sunday school and Bible class teachers.

school and Fibre Casso Manager Sunday, May 25: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:20; church council, 7:45 p.m.
Tuesday, May 27: Choir, 7:30

United Methodist Church
(Robert L. Swanson, pastor)
Saturday, May 24: Sentor
cholr, 4:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 25: Sunday school,
10; worship, 11.
Monday, May 26: Vacatioh
Bible school, 9:30 a.ml to 3p.ml;
Community club super, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, May 27: WSCS.

Friends and relatives attended a party Monday evening at the Legton Hall to honor the graduation of Peggy Echert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eckert. Guests attended from Norfolk, Laurel, Carroll, Wayne, Pilger, Winside, Stanton, Omaha and Schuyler.

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Terry Schrick, Association executive secretary, said the thange was made because of increased efforts on the part of the swine industry to ungrade the image of pork and emphasis on producing a quality product on meet consumer demands.

Gerald Beattie of Summer, Association president, said the new little does not involve any change in the organizational structure involving component area swine association president, said the periodic of the said of the interests of all pork producers in the state, in does in discount of the interests of all pork producers in the state, be added.

Deattie noted that the Association is one of the larges commodity groups, with more than 2,000 members in Nebraska and more than 30,000 in the National Pork Producers Council.

The directors also approved these items:

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porkettes, womens auxiliary to pork producers, she will be re-

FIREPLUGS PAINTED. Earl Koch, maintenance crewman for the city of Winside, stands beside one of 11 fire hydrants recently painted in Winside, eight of which are on Main street. The new gleaming red coat of paint adds a dash of color in the downtown

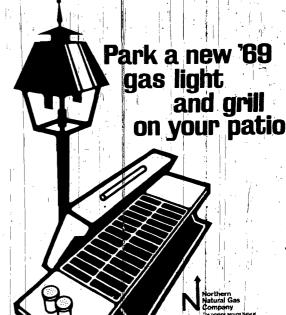
Ellen Holmberg **Funeral Rites** Held Saturday

Funeral services for Ellen Holmberg, 90, were held Satur-day afternoon at Wakefield Salem Lutheran Church, Mrs. Holmberg dled last Thursday at Wakefield

Community Hospital.
Pastor Robert V. Joinson officiated at the rites. The congregation sang 'Jesus Savior, Pilot Me,'' and the imale quartet, composed of Burnell Grose, Charles Soderberg, Kermit Joinson and Alden Joinson, sang 'Day By Day,' accompanied by Linda Anderson.

Aiden Joinson, sang "Day By
y" accompanied by Linda Anderson, Vern Carlson, Austin
Ring, Marvin Mortenson and Myron Erickson. Burial was in
Wakefield Cemetery.

Ellen Amanda Anderson,
daugiter of Sven and Hama Benson Anderson, was born Dec. 16,
1878 at Sterling, Ill. She was
haptized Dec. 20 that year and
moved to the Wakefield community as a child where she remained
throughout her lifetime. She was
confirmed in 1893 at Wakefield
Salem Lutheran Church.
Preceding her in death were
her husband, a son, Eban, and
brothers, Frank, Henry and
Ceorge Anderson.
Survivors include a son, Martin Holmberg, and a daugiter,
Mrs. Reuben Goldberg, Wakefield; brothers, John Anderson,
Minneapolis, Man., and Warren
Anderson, Long Beach, Calif.,
a grandfaugiter, Mrs. Richard
Eckley, Wakefield, and three
great grandchildren,

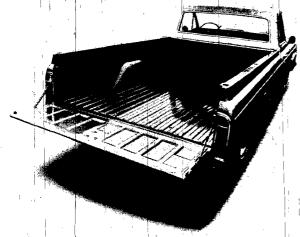




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ome. Clara Swanson, Peterson and Mr. ans Johnson attende

i. Hans Johnson attended the brail of Mrs. Henry Holmberg Vakefield Saturday. Ir. and Mrs. Erick Nelson e dinner guests Sunday of and Mrs. LaVern Clarkson familty, Pilger. Mrs. Nelson Mrs. Clarkson attended a her-daughter banquet in the

ociety -

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Tweens and Teens 4-H Club me
the Winton Wallis home May 13
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rdettes 4-II Club met Ma in the Quinten Erwin home with members. June 10 meeting I be in the Richard Reese ne. News reporter, Paulette

MCTU Meets

WCTU Friendship Union met
Teesday afternoon at Concordis
Licheran Church, Mrs. Arthur
Uninson had charge of the White

In mson had charge of the White Phobon recruit service. 'Toncord school children from N. I. He len Person's room is sapped on their tour and sang "America" and "When I [e Cmeth", Mrs. E. F. Fisher had devotions. Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mrs. Wallace Magnusda where hostesses. June meeting will be a visit to Sausers Pet Home, Laurel.

Attends Session
Mrs. Harold Burns, representing South Dakota and Nebraska, attended the Grand Chapter session of Fastern Star at Lincoln Tuesday through

Entertains Club Mrs. Harold Burns entertained Entermony Club May 9 with [12 Tembers present, Mrs. Violet Miller won the door prize.

Do Rees 4-1 Club met in the d Johnson home May 13 with members present, Roll call a answered with a favorite wer. Plans were made for a day. June 9 meeting will be the George Vollers home at p.m. News reporter, Pam John-

Mr. and Mrs. Elray lank were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kirchner Thursday evening in honor of the host's birthday. JMr. and Mrs. George Anderson took Sp/4 Roland Westerhoff of Omaha Monday. He left for Gudand, Callft, and from there will go to Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isanon Mrs.

family, Omaha, were over-it guests Friday of Mr. and s. Paul Ilanson. Saturday Mr. Mrs. Charles Hanson and Mrl and Mr. Paul

that and Mrs. Paul hanson were dinner guests of the and Mrs. Roy Hanson.
Weekend guests in the Robert Filtschen home were Mary Fleming, Sioux Falls, S. D., and

Mrs. Frank Fleming, Flandreau,

Mrs. Frank Fleming, Flandreau, S. D.
Dinner guests Sunday of Mr, and Mrs. Robert Fritschen in honor of Annette's first communion were Mary Fleming, Slow Falls, S. D., Mrs. Frank Fleming, Flandreau, S. D., Mrs. and Mrs. A. C. Fritschen, Jerry Oberemlet, Lisa and Sandra, Mitchell, S.D., and George Robinson, Spencer, S. D. Guests Sunday evening in the George Vollers home to welcome home A/Ic flart Vollers were Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Kirchner and family, Allen and Ted Rewinkle and family, Mrs. Jim Kirchner and family, Mrs. Jim Kirchner and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Dick lanson and family and Mrs. Bick lanson and family and Mrs. Elray lank,

son and family and Mr. and Mrs.
Elray Hanki,
Thursday callers of Mrs.
Mable Erwin were Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Kunhenn, Des Moines, Iowa,
Mrs. Florehce Hubbard, Coleridge, and Mrs. Joe Cosgrove,
Stoux City, Iowa.
Mr. and Mrs. Diek Dolph and
family. Geneva were overnight

Mr. and Mrs. Dith apple and family. Geneva, were overnight guests Friday of Mrs. Mable Er-win. David Dolph, Schuyler, called Saturday. 11, 1216 L. Bainbridge, Pier-bert Schutz Lim Pearson

14. Jale I. Bainbridge, Pierson, Jona, visited Jim Pearson and Dwight Johnson Thursday in the Tim Pearson borne. Libaibridge, who was a pilot of the 174th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Jim Cat VFB, Vietnam, arrived home Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Boy Pearson and Mrs. Actys Erickson and Kewin met Sigt. Harold Pearson at Stoux City Virport Saturday morning on his return from Korea.

Korea.
Leonard Clarkson, son of Mr.
Leonard Clarkson, son of Mr.
and Mrs., Jim Clarkson also returned from Korea on the same
plane.
Guests Wednesday afternoon of
Mrs., Bill Ruth binonring her birthday were Mrs. Dan Anthony and
Sheryl, Wisner, Mrs. Dick lanson and Craig, Mrs. Carl Koch,
Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Vie
Marquardt Mrs. E. E. Eisber. son and Craig, Mrs. Carl Dock, Mrs. Good, Mrs. Good, Mrs. Good, Mrs. Good, Mrs. Good, Mrs. Help of the Mrs. Help of the Mrs. Help of the Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Kenneth Klausen, Mrs. Vaughn Benson, Mrs. Robert Fritschen and daughters, Mrs. Ivan Anderson and Dorothy Buettg, Jaurel, Evening guests were Dea Karnes, Doug and Judy, Dixon. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson and Bazel, Minnie and Opál Carlson attended the 35th wedding anniversars of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lennart, Wayne.

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and Mrs. Harold Burns and family were guests in the Marvin Garrett home, Central

Mrs. Poy Johnson and Clara Johnson visited Dora Peterson, Kenton, Tenn., in the Mrs. Ruth Wallin home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Martindale,

Mr., and Mrs. Dan Martindale, Pendleton, Ore, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martindale. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erwin and family were guests Sunday in the Willard Holdorf home, Wayne, in bonor of Randy's confirmation.

honor of Randy's confirmation.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr.

and Mrs. Winton Wallin were
Mrs. Ruth Wallin, Dora Peter
Mrs. Ruth Wallin, Dora Peter
Mrs. Wallace Magnuson and family. Supper guests were Mr. and
Mrs. Ivar Anderson and Mr. and
Mrs. Ivar Anderson and Mr. and
Mrs. Harley Bard.

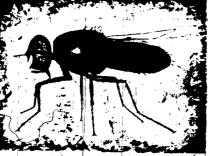
Guests of Mrs. Edwin Forsberg, Laurel, Wednesday aftermoon in honor of her birthday
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Churches -

Concordia Latheran Charch (John Friandson, pastor) Friday, May 23: Confirmation examination, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 24: Senior con-firmation, 915 s.m. Sunday, May 25: Sinday school and Bible classes, 9:45 s.m.; confirmation, 11.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Thursday, May 22: Ladies Vid.

p.m. Sunday, May 25: Sinday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; Married Couples, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church (Melvin L. Loge, pastor) Suriday, May 25: Sunday school, 0 a.m.; worship, 11; evening ervice, 7:30 p.m.

IRS Will Conduct **Businesses Survey**

To Check Compliance

"Compliance Survey" o Nebraska businessfirmst

A "Compilance Surviey" of many Nebrasia bushness (Irmsto-determine if they are filling all required federal tax returns will begin soon, the internal Revenue Servige said last week. I District Director Richard Vinal, said the survey will take about three months to complete and will be conducted by Revenue and the conducted by Revenue officers. A cross section of non-farm, businesses will be checked to see if all required tax returns are being filled. Vinal noted the current survey is not designed to determine whether preturns are faceurate whether preturns are filled. The survey will also be used to check the completeness of the lifts master the survey of the fill of businesses comply for a faceurate fill of businesses comply for a faceurate fill of the survey. I make the survey of the fill with the faceurate fill of the survey of the fill of the fill of businesses comply for a faceurate fill of the fill

scientiously with the (ax lake, Vinal said, However, he adoed these laws are complex, and some business taxpayers may not be fully aware of all the (ax return which apply to their particular

business operations. These may iselude returns covering income, withholding, social security and a variety of indecelleneous ex-

clse taxes.

"Compliance Surveys, Vinal said, are a continuous part of the regular IRS program to maintain high levels of taxpayer com-

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Mr. and Mrs. A lvin Wagner visited in the Carl leggermeyer home. Tilden, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen and Chody, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hosen and Mrs. and Mrs. Tool langenberg and family were dliner guests where the weekend in the Louis Bendin were visitors. Sunday devening in the Raiph Keefer home, world, Mrs. Tandreth Maas and Lana attended graduation and family were dliner guests

County.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Eckles, Sun City, Ariz., and Jo Bendin, Norfolk, spent the weekend in the

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June 9 - August 15th, 1969.

Club Meets
Twentleth Century Extension
Club met Tuesda, afternoon in
the Marvia Schroeder home with
seven meinbers, Mrs. Landreth
Maas, Mrs. Don Meierhenry and
Mrs. Alfred Bronzynski were
guests, Mrs. Merlin Grothe reportadion the recent tour to Lincoln. A family pienic will be held
June 10 at Ta-la-Zouka Park,
Mrs. Willard Brumels gave
the lesson on frozen desserts.
Sept. 9 meeting will be in the
Bill Willers home.

Entertains Club
Mrs, Marie Wagner entertained Birthday Club Tuesday afternoon, Gue ests were Particla
Dvoral, Sidney, Mrs. Glen Wagner,
er and Mrs. Alvin Wagner.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Ierman Opfel and Mrs. Frank Marten. Fach guest received a prize
and special prizes were won by
Mrs. Fred Jochens, Mrs. George
Wittlen, Mrs. Ilattle Prince, Mrs.
Margaret Krause and Mrs. Ilans
Asmus.

hostess to the A-Teen Extension Club Wednesday, Fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. F. Roberts, were present, Holl was answered with something remembered about mothers.

Plans were made to visit Pierce Manor in June, Notes were read from Camp Halsey and Norfolk Opportunity Genter for donations from the club, 1970 lessons were discussed, Mrs. Cerpte Fibrers read "Tribi is a Woman", Mrs. Clarence Schroeder read "Protect Credit if Card is Lost", Mrs. William Thoendel reported on her trip to Omaha as the Wayne Count, Homemaker, Mrs. Guy Anderson gave the lesson, "It's Yours, It's a Mistake", June 4 meeting will be in the Harold Wittler home.

WMS met Wednesday afternoon in the Walter Fenske home.

with comments on the spring tea.

Mrs. Ed Winter, citizenship leader, read a poem, "Mother Mine," and reading leader, Mrs. Await Walker, read an article, "Yowa Can Detect Tornado Warnings". Mrs. Kathryn Rieck, health leader, gave a safety talk. Cheer cards were sent Mrs. Ernest Kollath, Mrs. Albert Meterhenry and Fred Johnson. A birthday card shower will be held for Mrs. Minnte Strate. 1970 club lessons were discussed and plans were made for a family plenic July 15 at Hoskins ball park.

a family picnic July 15 at 105-kins hall park Walker reported on the tour to Lincoln and Mrs. Ezra Jochens gave the lesson on upholstered furniture. The next meeting will be Sept. 9 in the Ezra Jochens home.

Entertains Club
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marotz
entertained Pinochie Club at the
home Sunday evening. Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Denney, Stanton,
were guests. Prizes were won by
Mr. and Mrs. Fmill Gutzman,
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behmer and
Water. Thoras. Next mesting will Wayne Thomas, Next meeting will be in the Wayne Thomas home.

Hold Annual Picnic About 200 attended the Hoskins Public School picnic at the school auditorium Sunday. Mrs. George Langenberg Sr., assisted by Mrs. Stanley Langenberg and Mrs. Wil-lard Brumels, were in charge

Club Dines Out
Cet-Together Card Club met
at Prengers for dinner Thursday,
Guesta were Mrs. Vlolet Freudenberg, Norfolk; Mrs. Bill Jacobs, Ikawelis; Don Volwiler,
Carroll; Orville Lage, Pilger;
Wayne Thomas, Henry Langenberg, Norris Langenberg, Raymond Walker, Mrs. Mattle, Voss
and Mrs. Markie Rathman,
Pitch prizes were won by Mrs.,
A. Bruggeman, Mrs. Rathman
and Mrs. Lage. Sept. 18 meeting
will be in the John Krause home,

Tumbleweed 4-H Club

at hoskins arena, llogkins saddle Club has been invited to hear Terry Collins, representative from Top Farm Feed Co., speak on horses June 3. Meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month.

Son Baptized
Brian Lynn, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Bill Marquardt, was baptized Sinday morning at Trinity
Ev. Lutheran Church with Fev.
J. E. Lindquist officiating. Sponsors were Mrs. Larry Brudigan, Norfolk, and Gerald Wittler.

ler.
Dinner guests in the Bill Marquardt home were Mr. and Mrs.
Dale Carstens and family, Brandon, S. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry
Brudigan, Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Wittler and Gerald and Mr.
and Mrs. Fred Marquardt and

Rook Club Has Picnic Hoskins Rook Club held a pic-hoskins Rook Club held a pic-fice Hall. Rook prizes were won by Mrs. Awalt Walker, Fred Brumels, Mrs. Walter Fenske and Fred Jochens.

Has Marti Club Mrs. Donald Asmus entertained Marti Club Tuesday evening. Mrs. Roger Fielm of Houston,

Fete Teacher
A coffee hour was held from
3:30 to 4:30 p.m. May 9 for
Mrs, Ruby Nelson and mothers
of third and fourth graders at the
Hoskins Public School, Pupils
presented Mrs, Nelson with a
gift, Coffee, kool aid and cookies
were served.

Mrs. Mary Alderman, Stanton, Sunday, Mrs. Gladys Mass attended the Tullp Festival, Orange City, Thursday, Mrs. Roy Jensen and Cindy, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Right Langenberg forme. Mrs. and Mrs. Barold Bruilgan, John and Jóan visited at the Fred Bargstadt bome, Pierce, Saturday evening.

Saturday evening.
Mrs. Minnie Krause and Margaret were guests Monday in the Hans Hansen home, Pierce, and they spent the evening in the Emil Vonderobe home.
Mrs. Emma Bargstadt, Pierce, was an overhight guest Sunday in the Mrs. Marie Rathman home.
Mrs. Don Volwiller and Troy,

Carroll, spent Thursday in the Hans Asmus home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Winter and Veryle, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Carene Kruse- and Suzan, Wisner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strate and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brogte, Eddle and Mark helped Art Kruse celebrate his birinday Monday evening.

Sophia Bollin, Albion, spent tree days in the Water Fensie, home.

Mrs. Gary Asmus and Staley, Norfolk, spent Wednesday in the Hans Asmus home.

Churches'-

Trinky Ev. Lutheran Church (J. F. Lindquist, partor) Friday, May 23: Fighth grade graduation, farewell for Marcella Hosfer and Roland Ment follow-ing service.

ing service.
Sunday, May 25: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10; picnic following service.

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Hoskins thited Methodist Church
(J. F. Satton, pastdr.)

Thursday, May 22 (Council for
Ministries, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 24 (Confirmation class, Peace, 9:30-11:30

a.m.; "The World of Carl Saindburg," Norfolk, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 25: Worship with
school, 10.

Monday, May 26: Parish council with Peace Church, loskins,
8 p.m.

Peace United Church of Christ

Peace United Church of Christ (J. F. Satton, pastor) Saturday, May 24: Confirma-tion class, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, May 25: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with communion, 10:30. Monday, May 26: Parish coun-cil at lioskins, 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bargstadt,
Mr. and Mrs. Elenry Bargstadt,
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maas and
Linda and Mrs. Ermer Bargstadt,
Pierce, and Mr. and Mrs.
Russell Rathman were dinner
guests/Mother's Day in the Marie
Rathman bome. Mr. and Mrs.
W. K. Shelton were afternoon
visitors.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pingel were supper guests Monday in the Arthur Lehman home, Pierre. Patricia Dvorak, Sidhey, and Mrs. lattle Prince were supper guests in the Er win Ulrich home.

Mrs. Fred Bargstadt and Mrs. Emma Bargstadt, Pierce, Mrs. Kohelton spent Monday in Sloux City.

weegen in the vernon heritory meta-rational and Mrs. John Kumm and Mrs. John Kumm and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Koehler, Ostonol, were supper timest Satury day in the J. E. Phigel home. Mr. and Mrs. A Bruggeman and Dane Bruggeman specific week and the Merlin Bruggeman forme. Des Mohres. Supday they trended the confirmation of Paul Bruggeman the Mrs. A Bruggeman and Services for Blanch form of the Mrs. Supday they were held Satur day afternoon at Walefield Christians.

sitended the confirmation of Paul Parize man.

Pat ricia Seller, Scottsbiff, and Duane Dvorak, Sidney, visited in the Hattle Prince home Sinday, Patificia Dvorak returned home with them after specifing two weeks in the Prince home.

Miss Seller, Duane and Patificia Dvorak and Mrs. Hattly Prince were luncheonguests Sunday in the H. C. Falk home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marott attended funeral services for Allan Mactier at Omaha Monday; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmusisticed Marth Anderson in an amond hospital Sunday afterhoon.

Damond hospital Sunday after-noon.
Dr. and Mrs. William D. Kues-ter and family, Lincoln, and Mr., and Mrs. Harvey Kuester, Nor-folk, spent Sunday at the Ed Win-ter home.

tolk, spent Sunaay at the 12 winter home.

Mr., and Mrs. Pete Topp, Pilger, were dinner guests last
Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.,
Pingel at the Stanton Coffce Shop,
Seaman and Mrs. Ronald Aumus and Jeffrey left Sunday for
Morfolk, Va., after spending two
weeks at the Vermon Delp home.

Norfolk, and with Lucille Asmus,
Cattly Thomas, Wayne, spent
Friday night and Saturday with
her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Mr., and Mrs. Isafold Pingel,
Watertown, Wis., and Mrs. Anne
Roggow, Cherokee, spent Tuesday to Friday in the J. E. Pingel
home.

rich home.

Mrs, Fred Bargstadt and Mrs.
Emma Bargstadt, Plerce, Mrs.
Mrs. Bargstadt, Plerce, Mrs.
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Mrs. Bargstadt, Plerce, Mrs.
Mrs. Roy Bargstadt
and Gayle and Bob Rogge, Norfolk, Mrs. Emma Bargstadt,
normal Supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Supper

H. Matson, 56, were held Satur-day afternoon at Wales field Chris-tian Church. Mera. Matson diad May 14 at a Sigur City hospital, after being ill seven months. The Rev. John Epperson, off-ciated at the rites. Mrs. Roy Wilgrafns sang "The Old Ringsed Cross" and "Beautiful Jale of Squewhere," accompanied by Merle Ring.

haltboarers were M. F. Carl-son, Wakefield; John Lobs, Law-ton, Iowa, and Rolland Mont-gomery, Richard and Watter Kraemer and Steve Borghelinck, South Sloux City. Attending the funeral from a distance were Mrs. John Fleck and Mrs. Jack Ball, Sterling, Colo.

Blanche Rispen, daugnter of George and Pearl Rispen, was born Nov. 3, 1912 in Wayne County. She lived in Wayne and Dixon Counties until 1955 when she moved to South Sioux City, She was a member of the First Christian Church, Wakefield.

Chitatian Church, Wakefield.

Preceding her in death were her husband, Floyd, a son, lardif, her parents; twin grand-children, and a son-in-law, Survivors include her daughters, Mrs. Faunel Fleck, Skerling, Colo., Mrs. Lucille Lobdell, Mortille, lowa, and Donna Matson, South Sloux City; a son, Floyd Jr., South Sloux City; eight grand-children and one great grand-child.



Household Auction

The following described household goods, from the estate of Mrs. Lillie Roeber, will be sold at public auction at the house located at 420 West Fifth, Wayne, Nebraska, on

SATURDAY, MAY 24

Philco refrigerator

Frigidaire 42-in electric range

Harwick natural gas range, good shape

Sears upright 11 cu, ft. freezer

Dinette Set with 4 chairs

Electrolux Sweeper complete with attachments

Walnut dining room set, drop-leaf table, 8 chairs, buffet

Small appliances

Philco 21-in. TV.

Kroehler Hide-A-Bed, proctically new

2 Overstuffed Chairs

Walnut Bedroom Set - bed, chest, dressing table

Dresser

Wooden Bed

Miscellaneous Lamps

Throw Ruges

Folding Wheel Chair, good condition Lawn Chairs

- ANTIQUES-

Majestic Sewing Machine

Silvertone Phonograph Writing Desk

7 Chairs

Rocker

Wash Stand

Fern Stand Carpet Sweeper

Antique dishes

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Society -

A-Teens Meet
Mrs. Charles Chapman was hostess to the A-Teen Extension Club/Wednesday. Fourteen men. I.

Industries.
The group will entertain Ward 6 of Norfolk State Hospital May 19 at 2 p.m. A get well card was sent to Mrs. Albert Melerhenry and a birthday card to Mrs. Might Strate Jinst II meeting will be in the Otto Ulrich home.

Hold Annual Picnic

After dinner Mrs. Helen Chmeler read a poem she had written and dedicated it to Hos-kins. Mrs. Chmeler, who has taught kindergarten, first, and

second grades in Hoskins the past ten years, is retiring this year.

Noted at the picule for perfect sttendance were Sharon Strate, David Behmer, Cynthia Johnson, Paula Reber, Pamela Hosman, Marilyn Strate and Richard Strate, Marilyn Strate, Donald Behmer and Kurt Wittler received high reading contest scores.

Mrs. Arnold Wittler and Mrs. Dennis Waller, Mrs. Bes Hillie, Mrs. Carl Mann, Mrs. Duane Graves, Mrs. Harold Wittler and Mrs. Den Johnson airmanged children's games and a ball game.
School board members, W. C. Behmer, Stanley Langenberg and Harold Wittler, served ice cream.

Tumbleweed 4-H Club
Hoskins Tumbleweed 4-H Club
met Tuesday evening in the Hoskins Fire Hall.
Plerce 4-H Club will be invited to a 4-H play day June 5
at Hoskins arena, Hoskins Saddle
Club has been invited to bear

Has Marti Club

Tex., was a guest.

Card prizes were won by Mrs.
Walter Strate, Mrs. Norris
Langenberg, Mrs. R. Fielm and
Mrs. Leland Anderson. Sept. 9
meeting will be inthe Bill Koepke

Fete Teacher

Has Two Guests
Eleven members and two
guests, Patricia Dvorak, Sidney,
and Christine Leuker, attended
the Hoskins Farden Club dimer at

Mr. and Mrs. climt Reber visited friends in Kearney over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sweigard, Neosha, Mo., and Mrs. Elphia Schellenberg visited in the lattic Lund home, Stanton, Sunday. Mrs. Henry Keinbach visited Mrs. Mary Alderman, Stanton, Sunday.

DIXON NEWS

School Take Tour
Dixon County School 26R, taught by Mrs. Cal Frahm, short to District 42R, taught by Mrs. Lesile Noe, and District 18R, taught by Mrs. Wills Schultz on a tour of Wakefeld businesses. Tue e day. They toured Milton Waldbaum Egg Phant, the bowling alley, The Wakefeld Republican, the shoe repair shop, the light plant and the new elementary achool. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Gregg were drivers.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sherman and Bobby were supper guests Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Heaton, Sloux City, Mrs. Walter Schutte visited in the Ralph Bridgeford home, Newcastle, Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Nelson and family, Hartington, and Mrs. and Mrs. Glen Heaton, Scott and Paula were visitors Sunday afternoon. In the Donald Sherman home.

Paula were visitors Sunday after-noon in the Donald Sherman home. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Spath were guests Friday evening in the Walter Schutte home. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lux and farmily and Mrs. Albert Linn visited Mrs. Linn's mother, Mrs. Alleg Hayward, at Osmond

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Nurshig Home Sunday aftermoon to help her observe her 92nd birthday, May 5.

Ron Isom, Wisconsin, visited Thursday evening in the Mrs. Dellaj Erwin home.
Mr, and Mrs. Walter Schutte and Cindy were supper guests Thursday in the Bob Smith home for Kelli's birthday.
Mr, and Mrs. Ortheus Erwin and family, Osmond, were dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. Delta Erwin home.
Mri, and Mrs. Maplyn Nelson and Jamily, Sbux City, spent Saturday evening in the Clarence Nelson home.
Ernest Carlson, Victor Carlson and Mrs. Gust Carlson visited Sunday afternoon in the Emil Kamerth home, Ponca.

Society -

UMYF Meets'
Intermediate United Methodist
Youth Fellowship met May 7.
Rev. Jesse Withee was in charge
of devotions. Officers elected
were president, Brigard Mss.
vice president Mss.
vice president

Out Our Way Meets
Old Our Way Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Mike Knelfthome. Twelve members were
present. Officers elected were
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presented officers. Baye Schutte;
vice president, Mrs. Mark Knelft;
secretary, Mrs. Farl Mattes, and
treasurer, Marle Schutte, Puter
talmment and prizes were furnished
by Amanda Schutte who won
the door prize. June 16 meeting
will be in the home of Mrs. William Penlerick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knoell attended the Lutheran Church at Hinton Sunday morning. Their grandson, Miles Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Peterson, was baptized. They were dinner guests in the Peterson home later.
Mrs. Freddie Mattes and Mrs. All Book attended the Mother's Day party Monday afternon at School District 19, Mrs. Willis Schultz is the teacher.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borg and Karen were dinner guests Mother's Day in the Pen Cross home, Wayne.

Mother's Day in the Ren Cross home, Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Macklem visited Sunday evening in the Mrs. Bess Gilford and the Beryl Gilfert homes, Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ilarvey Taylor and Kathy and Mr. and Mrs. Jin Bottlofson were visitors Monday evening in the Bob Taylor home.

Mrs. Inez Garvin, Long Beach, Califf., and Mary McCurtvisted Mrs. Patsy Garvin [Thursday aftermoon.

Dinner and supper guests

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Thursday in the George Rasmussen bome were Mr. and Mrs. Da we bel Menkins and family. Columbus, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Poskochil, Lincoln. They came to attend the funeral of their grandmother, Mrs. Allce Herfel.

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Dinner guests Mother's Day in the Milo Johnson bome, Laurel.

Dinner guests Mother's Day in the Maryln Hartman home were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hartman, Newcastle, Joy Hartman and Mrs. Frank Lisle, Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brunner and family and Charlotte Kvols, Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kvols and Harry Pritchard, Laurel. Mrs. Lisle spent the weekend in the Hartman home. Sandra, Debbie and Martin Benton, South Sloux City, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Mattes. Johing them for supper Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Schuitz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lorene Benton and Verme Nobbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Bertloth and Denny, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor and daugitters and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor and daugitters and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bertloth and family spent Sunday afternoon in the Eli Carrier home, Sloux City, visited Mrs. Patsy Garvin

City, Miss Genevieve Biglin, Sloux City, visited Mrs. Patsy Garvin

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Mother's Day visitors in the Annie Bishop home, Maskell, were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Herfel and Bonnle and Mrs. Bob Dempster.
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Karnes and family, lititon, la., were dinner guests sunday in the Glen Macklem home.

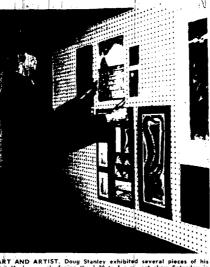
Dixon County Courthouse Roundup

Bryon Kruse, Ponca, Chev Pkup
Patricia Ann Overstreet, Wakefield, Ford
Lee F. Stark, Ponca, Oldsmobile
Lou's Plumbing and Heating,
Wakefield, Ford
Dennis H. Stark, Emerson, Chev
John Breinan, Dixon, Kawaski
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David Bingham, Dixon, Plymouth
Carol Ann Ermels, Wakefield,
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John Schulke, Ponca, Ford
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Bryon Kruse, Ponca, Ford
Ronald E. Kraemer, Concord, Fd
John E. Miken, Wakefield, For-



ART AND ARTIST. Doug Stanley exhibited several pieces of his Art II class work during the 1:30 to 4 p.m. art show Saturday in the Wayne High gymnasium. Mrs. Carlos Frey is his instructor. About 100 visited the art display which featured several hundred colorful exhibits.

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Evans: 'Agriculture Now Nebraska Economic Base'

Nebraska Extension agricultural economist.

Agriculture. Is Nebraska is "economic base," Evans & "economic base," Evans & "economic base," Evans & "economic base," Evans & "economic is to Nebraska like the distribution of the state agriculture is to Nebraska like the automobile is to Detroit, Michalthough agriculture makes up a small part of Nebraska's population and riccelves an even smaller partion net family larcome, it is stilliby far the most important base of Nebraska' economy in terms of the state's export demand, or in its resaltonship to the national economy, says Evans.

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Ile discusses agriculture in another state, idaho, and makes several points:

Aggregate activity Among

MARRIAGE LÍCENSES:

Allen C. Neill, 23, Dakota Chty, and Diane A. Carnell, 21, Porica. Leonard D. Jacolsen, 22, Lau-rel and Jill Janette Kay, 19, Wakefield.

DISTRICT COURT:
Feeder's Elevator, Inc., a Ne-braska Corporation, Plaintiff vs. Gordon Starks, Defendant. Sult for Judgment.

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Interes.
Interdependence of economic activity — The most important suppliers of inputs to other industries by far were agriculture and food and kindred products.

Net exports (out of the state)— Exports were largest, in agri-culture and food and kindred

culture and food and kindred products.

Gross exports - Far over-standowed any other sector of the economy.

The multiplier - Agriculture outranked all other hadvarles in terms of having the greatest effect upon the generation of buildrect economic activity.

direct economic activity.

Evan's stresses that Nebraska's agriculture ranks well above
klaho's – and that, therefore, Nebraskans "should take a more
serious look at the public and
private services provided in
rural communities.

rural communities.

"They should in particular be sure that tax equity at the local level is pursued with vigor, provide completely comparable communications and educational services, and reform county government with an oye toward road systems consistent with the production, marketing and the farm supply needs of farm operators."

"The present inadequacies of school bus service; sow removal

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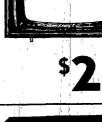
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