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Crime Commission Seeks Interlocal Aid Agreement

Northeast Nebraska's Regional Crime Commission met in the Taylor 'Professional building Thursday night in a 7:30 p.m. meeting at Norfolk to continue preparatory plans for more extensive crime control throughout an eight county area.

Norris Webbie is secretary of the commission and reports there were ten commission members from six of the eight counties present. Pierce and Dixon county representatives were absent. Consultant literary members of the commission will be a fine till.

Members of the commission method to law enforcement.

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voted to have Attornes Mueting proceed in preparing a sample draft of an interlocal coopera-tion agreement to be mailed to the either and villages throughout the eight counties. Vern Fairchild is also a mem

Vern Fairchild is also a member of the Crime Commission and attended a meeting in Lincoln Friday on a State level where application forms for finds were explained and discussed. A project of the Waxne Counts law enforcement officers is the

Lions Club to Help Sightless By Broom Sales

Wayne's Lions Club members recently decided to again sponsor a proiect of sellinit various types of brooms and brushes in a program designed to assist the blind in supporting themselves.

Lion's President-elect, Willis Johnson, said Triday that the local club will sponsor a broom sale from lune 10 through 13. The sale will center at the Wayne Veterlany. Clain's in the old Wayne Herald building on Main. These brooms are made by the blind and proceeds from the sale will go to the blind. The brooms and brushes may be examined or purchased from 6:00 to 9:300 p.m., at 110 Main June 10-13. Co-chairmen handling the project are Clarence bolling and Willis Johnson who have expressed their appreciation in advance to all who, by making purchases, will encourage the sightless in a self-help program of work.

Warne County Superintendent of rural Schools, Mrs. Gladys Porter, remitted all rural students experting to attend high school this fall of the necessity to have a parent or guardian make application for nonre-eident high school tuition if they are to take advantage of the funds. Application cards are available from ans-clts superintendent or from the Counts Superintendent's office. Such applications must be in the rotate office by foly I.

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Superintendent Porter said 1 is day that 20% and of 250 students lave already made application for the inition fruds and that high school admission certificates will be mailed Aug. 15 to parents who have made application.

Laurel Lady Misses Out on \$350 Check

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Mrs. W. A. Joffrey of Laurel
might heise been at the Dalry
Princess banquet in Laurel
Thursdax evening. But whether
she was or wasn't, she missed
out on taking home a check for
\$350 compliments of the Warne
Chamber of Commerce by not being in one of the stores taking
part in the weekly Cash Night
drawing.

As a result, this week's prize
climbs to \$400. If nobody collects the prize-this week, it will
remain at \$440 and a reserve
pet will begin af \$100.

Shoppers must be at least 18
years old to take part in the
drawing, must register in one
of the stores taking part and must
be present to college the prize
if their name is announced.

Appoint Young Head

John Young, businessman In Dixon, was selected as chalrman of the town board in a meeting Tuesday night.

Young will replace F. C. Tomason, long-time resident of Dixon who died in May. Tomason had been chalrman of the town board for about 36 or 37 years in a row.

Woman to Head **Action Council**

The Golden Rod Hills Com-unity Action Council has re-ently announced the appointment centry announced the appointment of Mrs. Jean Copple of Wayne as the Outreach worker for Wayne County.

county.

Georating as a subdivision of the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Community Council is designed to lend assistance in various community problems which include housing, we If are, employment, education and family counciling.

Mis. Copple said Thursday that her temporary office will be in the Wayne I ire Italiand that she is available for information from 8 to 10 a.m. daily.

Mrs. Copple will handle applications for the Neighborhood Youth Corp. Such applicants must be from 16 to 18 years of age, must be in school or plan to return to school, and must meet the poverfy guide lines.

Turpose for an Outreach worker in the County is to assist community residents in assessing their own problems, developing an awareness of their own needs, recommending existing public and private resources for assistance in accomplishing their goals; assist in conducting surveys and investigation of the needs of the community work with community organizations and agencies on Improvement projects.

Continuing to explain the program, Mrs. Copple said her work is to develop a close working relationship with existing health, employment, education and welfare agencies, and acquaint the community residents with their services; provide support and assistance to persons participating in self help programs and using unfamiliar resources, and after initial survey of the community the sides will initiate common interest groups having the same problems and same goals and formulate these interest groups into action units.

Through the outreach program,

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Suggested Elementary, Junior High Library on Display at Wayne State

What books should an elementary or junior high school library possess?

A suggested collection is of display at the Wayne State College Library. Containing 1,600 books, it is described as "a basic, balanced, recommended library collection."

collection."

Ilead Librarian Yale Kessl, said the display, provided by a national organization, Books on Exhibit, answers many questions of interest to anyone concerned with a school library - questions like what books should be in a model library, how many, how much space would they require, how much space would they cost?

Every book in the exhibit has been recommended by three br more of a dozen reviewing evaluating sources that school media personnel look to for guidance in choosing books. Books on Exhibit officials sky that 85 per cent of the 1,600

Fire Destroys House

A fire reportedly started by an electrical short in the kitchen last Monday afternoon extensively damaged the farmhouse belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Jeon Wedingfeld of Newcastle who farm about 12 miles north of Dixon. Also damaged extensively were all the contents of the house.

Fight fire trucks from Dixon, Concord, Laurel, Coleridge and Newcastle were on the scene but were unable to put the fire out before its damage was severe. The two-story house had just undergone considerable re-modeling.

Bicycle School To Begin Today

Wayne police officer Pat Ialley said Saturday the annual tike safety school, sponsored by the police department, will get derway today (Monday) at 9 a, in the fire hall.

Hailey pointed out that the oungsters will not need to being being blockles with them this lest do. first day.

The safety school classes will continue daily through Thursday from 9 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Halley said. Both films and lec-tures will be given to bike riders six years old and over.

The school is one of the many extra "duties performed by the oblice department in the interest of teaching youngsters proper riding procedures, safety sig-als and general bike safety.

Police report that the new bi-

books have been recommended by four or more agencies, 65 per cent by five or more, and 40 per cent by six or more. With the exhibit are complete catalogs listing all the books under 10 main – and more than 65 sub-classifications. These catalogs are available free to anyone visiting the exhibit. The collection ranges from picture and page because

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The collection ranges from picture and easy books at the primary level to literature, so-cal studies, science, arts, crafts and hobbies at junior high level.

Kessler said the exhibit is scheduled to stay in Wayne through June, 16, but he hopes to arrange a longer period because that day is the first of WSC's summer session.

Another Wayne Firm Remodels

Camble's Store in Wayne has been a familiar sight to shoppers where it has remained in the same location for 26 of the 30 years in business on Main Street. The store has just completed re-



Larry DeForge

modeling and will have a grand opening starting June 11. "We've enjoyed many years of good business here," Larry DeForge, manager, remarked Friday. "The remodeling pro-gram is an expression of Gam-ble's interest in the future of Wayne."

Wayne."
DeForge has been manager of
the local Gamble store for over the local Camble store for over four years. He said that some of the company's executives will be present for the grand opening Wednesday and the firm will have marked down a lot of merchan-dise for the occasion, plus having a drawing.

dise for the occasion, plus having a drawing.
"We have completely redone the interior with all new fix-tures," DeForge pointed out, "with a new freight elevator in the rear and new storage space upstairs."

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The manager noted Cambles will be open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. both Wednesday and Thursday to get the grand opening underway.

Rural Hickman Girl Crowned '69 Nebraska Dairy Princess

Timmermann of rural Papillion.
Third runner-up was Janice Vietk
of Yural Cairo, Other runnerup, in order, included Judy Judy
of rural Edison, Julie Olson of
Aural Brunswick and Patricla
Schiltt of rural I ullerton.
Awarded the Miss Congenialti
trophy was Annette Wiethert pf
rural Lincoln, Giving her the trophy was Mrs. Dixine kunzman of
Laurel.
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man was crowned the 1869 Ne-braska Dairy Princess in Laurel Thursday night. Getting the judges' mod follow-ing connectition all da, was Ar-dith [hisenink, an active 4-Himem-ber and a candidate for Miss University of Nebraska where she is a freshman. About 500 people jammed into the Laurel High School auditorium for the banquet and the crown-ing.

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for the banquet and; the crowning.

Gifts for the queen included a bouquet of roses, bronze cowhell, \$400 scholarship, set of matching laggage, \$25 bond and a camera kit.

Bill Norvell and Gerald MacDonald, masters of ceremonies for the evening affait, both commented that the turnout during the whole das was very good.

Miss Huenink was crowned by the 1968 Dairy Princess, ite-anna Bond of Avoca. As the new representative of the state's milk industry, the new princess will make numerous trips and appearances on radio and television.

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Only area girl selected as a finalist in the competition for the crown was Sandra Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Olson who farm near Coleridge. She was the second runner-up and received a transistor radio and electric scissors as gifts.

First runner-up was Marlene

Free Driving Class Scheduled for WSC

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The driver education department of Wayne State College will offer free driving instructions to college for driving instructions to college faculty, college students and area residents during the summer sessionistarting June 16.

Baymond Schreiner, chairman of the applied arts division, sald a limited number of openings are available, so preference will be given to beginners (non-drivers). The instruction Mill be conducted in a dual-control driver education car under the supervision of a trained instructor. Applicants must have a learner's permit and a Nebraska driver's remanal.

Further information and application blanks cap be obtained from Schreiner or Anton Netherda, driver education instructor.

Soil District Enters Conservation Contest In Sioux City Again

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Ross Armstrong, chairman of the Dixon County Soil and Water Conservation District, announced last week that the District will again enter the Sloux City Conservation Contest.

Any farmers interested in entering their farm are asked to contact one of the board members or William Yost, conservationist at Wakefield, Board members in addition to Armstrong include Harold Pansegrau, Harold Fischer, Kenneth Green and Willie Harder.

Farms are judged on conservation practices that have been applied, plus general appearance, feeding program, cropping system, pasture management, fertility program and so on The entering farms will be judged in August and will be invited to the recognition program in Sloux City on November 6.

'What? No Final Exam in Class'

Final examination will be dif-ferent this term for one Wayne State class. Students in oral in-terpretation of literature won't slave over a test. They will do some oral interpreting – in pub-lic, on stage. Dr. Robert G. Johnson divided his class into three groups to prepare readings for the final examination Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theaster, One group

in Ramsey Theater. One group will present parts of "Spoon

poetry.
Another aspect of this examina-tion is really different. There will be an admission charge of 25 cents — to raise funds for speech activities. But to offset the charge, the class will serve free coffee.

fowa Patry Council; W. G. Mc-Cubbin, state dairy commission-er and T. A. Evans, dairy mar-keting specialist for the Univer-sity of Nebraska. Sponsoring the luncheonfor the contestants' mothers was the Den-cate. In Laurel, Sponsoring the

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Vandal Damages New Police Vehicle

Wayne police filed a variets of complaints into their records during the past few days, one of which was a case of vandalism. The new 1969 police station wayon was parked in the 100 block on wast Second street Wedgesday when a vandal kicked in a variety men was few or work for more former mend and the deal.

on west Second street Wedges-day when a vandal kicked in a rear fender panel and the fail-gate.

A complaint was filed Thursday when an occupant of a trailer house in the trailer court at 1217 Pearl sald someone tried to enter her trailer home. Police Investigated an accident Thursday in the 1317 Duffer parking lot.
A 1956 Chevrolet owned by Kenneth Austin was parked on the lot when struck in the front end by an unidentified vehicle. There are inflicting the damage then burn-inflicting the damage the damage then burn-inflicting the damage the damage the damage the dam

the accident.

Wayne Farm Equipment's manager reported to policy that someone had stolen a tractor Thursday night. It was finally-located behind the Wayne Motor Express

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Harry Kinder's service station at Eleventh and Main reported a party had broken the door off a 7-tip mischine.

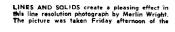
Officers were called to investigate in accident Friday when a 1967 Dödige driven by Larry Dahlkotter, Carroll, was fackling into the alley from behind Karel's and a 1968 Dödige small truck, driven by Don Schulz, sus backling into the alley from behind Bill's Pool Iail. The (wodrivers failed to see each other and collided.



AWARD FOR PROGRESS. Mel and Ruth Elofs one of the first Wayne Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon in recognition of work put for zation of their Coast to Coast Store in recent month



PROGRESS AWARD. Bob Merchant, president of the Wayne Cheber of Commerce presented Wayne Marsh, at left, with a Programmer of the Progress of the Wayne Marsh, at left, with a Programmer of the Progress of the Wayne Book Store. A number Wayne businessmen have either completed or are in the proof remodeling their business houses. The Chamber of Comm has instituted the Progress Award program in congratulating I businessmen for helping modernize the business district.



editorial department of a weekly

newspaper is an important department. Nor-mally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers.

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

You may not agree with an editorial but if you read the editorial and give serious thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, howe 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 Right to Object

Tresident Nixon created something of a controversy with his commencement speech at the Air Force Academy last week.

Air Force Academy last week.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Senate Fortupin flealitons (ommittee, who said he was greatly offended by the speech, interpreted portions of the speech fairly well. Fulbright said that the President is distorting what he and others are roally saying when the President says that the country is threatened by a new Isolationism and that America would be turning "laway from greatness" if we abandoned our military committments around the world.

If President Nixon is referring to the critics

around the world.

If President Vison is referring to the critics of the Viet Nam war when he speaks of the new Isolationists, he is mistaking the major goal of most of the sincere anti-war people. Their main desire is not to detract from America's greatness. The believe, and they have considerable evidence to support their belief, that America made a terrible mistake by almost milaterally stepping into the Viet Nam war following the defeat

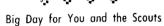
of the French. They want the nation to have the greatness to admit its mistake and do as much as possible to rectify the mistake.

If this is isolationism, so be it. But adoption this belief would not be disastrous for this antry as the President has said.

Citizens of America have both the right and the duty to stand up and object to national policies they disagree with. And they also have the right not to be called unpatriotic or Communist when they do so.

they do so.

Stephen Decatur once said, "Cur country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong," A high school student was quoted in a daily newspaper recently as saying that when his country is in the right he would give his life to support it, but when it is in the wrong he would give his life to oppose it. We think the more admirable thought was expressed by the high school student.—N.I.H.



June 14 is going to be a very special Saturday

in several ways, for some it means the last day of work before getting off for a deserved vacation, time 14 is more importantly "lag bay" throughout the entire nation, Residents in every cit, town, hamlet and village are being encour-acted to "tly the flag" in tribute and transsgiving

aged to "the ther" in tribute and transagiving for all that America means a significance for Wayne's ion and Cub Scotts. The Ros Scotts are planning on going from door to door, porch to porch, collecting oid newspapers again. Residents are asked to put their old papers, preferably in a field bindle, or stacked with a weight on top, on the front porch or in some noticeable place. Proceeds for the drive will be used to defray scout camping expenses this simmer.

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Jime 14 is also the day when the Cub Scouts will be carrying on their "Cood Turn Day Clothing Drive". Please do not confuse the two different drives. One is an old newspaper drive and the other is a clothing drive. The Boy Scouts will be picking in your old newspapers but the Cub Scouts will be delivering a Scout Goodwill clothing bag to your door. One week later, June 21, the Boy Scouts will return to the homes and pick up the filled clothing laser from off your porch.

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So please don't forget on the morning of June 14 to put all your old newspapers out in platn sight for the Roy Scouts to pick up. Then, some

time during the day, the CubScouts will be bringing you a Goodwill bag for you to keep for a week. During that week it is hoped you will clean out your closets and fill the bag with ciothing you wish to discard for a very good purpose. Then on June 21 put the clothing bag out on the porch where the Scouts? Can Seouts? Our fine fellows are so busy and have so many projects going on that, we felt it worth an editorial not only to explain their various activities but also to give them a verbal pat on the back for hustling to their good deeds throughout the neighborhood.

Giving your old newspapers to the Scouts not only helps them but it helps you to doesn't til it is a great way to dispose of them, so be sure to get ready for the fellows June 14.

Ilow many times have you said to yourself time during the day, the Cub Scouts will be bringing

How many times have you said to yourself that you were finally going to clean out that upstairs closet, the bureau drawers and take some of those things you never use to the Goodwill? Well, with the splendid help of our local Scouts, all you need do now is to decide on what you're going to give away, put it into a paper hag and the Scouts will pick it up for you June 21.

You'll feel good for having helped the scouts and they will feel good for being able to help you out, help the Goodwill out and to make some expense money for camping. — MMW.



Recently enacted firearms control has gone beyond 'the intent of Congress' as so often happens when basic issues are clouded by emotionalism. Further legislation is now proposed to reduce federal restrictions on ammunition.

One bill has been introduced as a measure to "repeal backdoor gut registration." Many congressmen feel that the Treasury Department which has been extended with demonstration theremose.

resementeel that the Treasury Department which has been charged with administering the gun and amunition control law has engaged in "ubureaucrate excesses...inder the regulations."

It is rather gratifying to see evidence of returning sanity in the matter of gun controls. The futility of such controls, so far as a deterrent to crime its concerned, was made pointedly clear in an issue of "The American Rifleman" that contained a feature on "guns from the junkpile". It pictures local officials of a Pennsylvania community looking over handmade guns.

The officials concluded that no law could control manufacture of such guns. You cannot legislate the creative mind of a criminal. Also pictured were Improvised firearms made by prison convicts. The weapons were assembled from such odds and ends as a razaor blade handle, horseshoe nail, fingernall file, a bedpost and scrap lumber. One ingenious criminal fashloned three crude guns

capable of causing as much havoc as the Illegal sawed-off shotgun. He made them from brica-brao, trash and ftems from c neighborhood hardware store. Altogether, the assembly, as pictured in "The Rifleman," emphasized the inventive gentus of the criminal mind. Jaws have Illittle meaning

for such individuals.

Gun control laws that strike at law-abiding citizens who look upon gun ownership as a right, as well as sport, have no more bearing on crimhality than on women's dress styles.

If guns would have killed 55,300 people last year then perhaps the emotional advocates of strict gun controls might be able to statistically prove a need for some type of (frearms control. It was the automobile, not the gun, that slew 55,300 humans last year! Cars are all registered and licensed, taxed and even have motor numbers registered......but with all the laws that concern the auto, with all the tons of paper work which keep each on the tax file and properly licensed...... the slaughter continues.

It is impossible to legislate morality or safety. You can't pass a law and make people good, but you can pass a lot of laws and make good people nearly helpless in exercising their inalienable rights. — MMW.

Quotable Notables:

To know is not to be wise. Many men know a great deal and are all the greater fools for it.

There is no fool so great a fool as a knowing fool. To know how to use knowledge is will be shown against one. — H. W. Beecher,



You would like Mr. and Mrs. Harley McLain. This farm couple who live four miles northeast of Havelock, Iowa, are typical of midwest friendliness and are ex-

midwest triendliness and are experts in hospitality.
Two weeks ago, J. W. mentioned he was going to review a cookbook. Its author is Ruth Leith Mc Lain and she actually has written two small books, the titles of which are "A Finger in The Pie" and "lowa Farm Fashions in Food".

Since there really isn't a whole lot one can say about a cookbook, except this one features over 100 smash hit recipes which were featured at the McLain's Guest House, we'll talk about "Finger in The Fle".

Mrs. McLain was in Wayne visiting with J. W. Sunday afternoon and her personal charm is enough to encourage you to read this book which tells of an adverture she brought of right in

wenture she brought off right in the kitchen and dining rooms of she and her husband's farm home for extra income.

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Several years ago, the McLains, like so many other small
farmers, needed extra income.
How could they supplement their How could they supplement their income on a north lowa farm?
After discussing and discarding many ideas for increasing their income, they decided to try serving fresh farm fashions in food to the public in their country home, so the McLain's Guest House was home

House was born.
In this lively personal account,
Mrs. McLain writes, "H I can,
you can," and then she tells when,

got up at 3 and to get united by the preparations for the Sunday noon meal underway.

"A Finger In The Pie" describes how 90 guests arrived for dinner that very first day, so me with and some without reservations!

How would you like to have 80 or 80 guests over for Sunday dinner every week with 50 more between Sundays? Mrs. Mc Lain delights in hospitality and good food, telling the when, why, when and how off tall in high bore and how off tall in high bore and how off tall in her book. She thinks more lowa and Nebrasaka women should help them-selves to extra income by serving farm fresh food.



Sunday Mrs. McLain said her book, which has a separate book-let containing the recipes, has sold in 24 states and three for-eign countries. The cost is \$2.50, plus 15¢ postage and 8¢ sales tax, for a total of \$2.73. You can order them direct from her, Ruth McLain, Havelock, Iowa.

A part of the enthusiasm and pep she has comes from a philosophy handed down by her partiests. "Father taught us to do community things and to share with" others. I learned many things from my mother who was Pennsylvania Dutch and a marvelous cook."

velous cook."

"X-X-X-X-YHer book is timely, as lowa and other midwest farm states are continuing to face changing agricultural problems. The people who occupy the small farms are being squeezed off the land and they wonder what they can do about it. Thousands form: form for the land and they wonder what they can do about it. Thousands form: form for the land and they wonder what they can do about it. Thousands they can do about it. Thousands of farm families everywhere will identify and sympathize with the writer in her dilemma. City people will learn of the many problems that farm folks face today, and those who spent their childhood on a farm will remember these things as the book is read.

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A recipe appearing in the book for peppermint chocolate dessert sounds exceptionally tasty. You'll find the following recipe accompanied by 99 others as good reason for Mrs. McLah's success. Mix 1 cup crushed vanilla wafers with onle-half cup nut meats (chopped), with one-fourth cup melted butter or oleo. Press in bottom of an 8 by 8 inch pan. Chill. Melt two squares chocolate with one-half cup butter or oleo over low heat: Partially chocolate with one-raif cup butter or oleo over low heat: Partially cool and add one cup powdered sugar, one teaspoon vanilla and three beaten egg yolks.

Whip three egg whites with dash of sait, beat until stiff and fold into chocolate mixture.

and fold into chocolate mixture. Pour into crumb crust and chill. Top with one and one-half cups whipped cream, two cups miniature marshmallows, and one-half cup crushed peppermint stick

candy. Chill or freeze, Serve in

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor may be published with a pseudonym or with the published with a pseudonym or with the published with the were, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Letters should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Dear Editor:
This is just a note concerning
the courthouse notes in the June 5
issue of The Wayne Herald about

would like to clear her name I would like to creat her nation of this as she is innocent be-cause I was to take care of this matter and didn't do it in time. Eldon Bull



Wayne City Code:
Section 10-111: "The public library shall be free to the use of the inhabitants of the city, subject always to such reasonable regulations as the library able regulations as the library board may adopt to render the library of the greatest use to the inhabitants of the city; and the board may exclude from the use of the library anyone who shall willfully violate or refuse to comply with the rules and regulations established for the environment thereof."

regulations established for the government thereof."
Section 10-201: "Any person who shall willfully or maliclous-ly write upon, injure, deface, tear, or destroy any book, newspaper, plate, engraving, or any property or thing of value beinging to the public library shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction, shall be fined in any sum not less than one dollar nor more than one hundred dollars for each offense."

Will You Be in THIS PICTURE? We Hope So Because . . .

The Lucky Winner of

\$400.00

If you are in a participating Wayne store at 8:00 p.m. Thursday and your name is drawn.

You win even if your name isn't drawn because Wayne stores are loaded with bargains.

The Year the

Century Turned

Miscellaneous

Over in the town of Laurel the Board of health have passed health rules longer than ithe moral law, and if the rules are strictly observed there'll never be sickness there any more.

The Herald sees fit to ask this question: Is the fire limit ordinance of any force as an ordinance, and can its provisions be enforced. It is either a farce or it is being grossly violated to the detriment of the business portions of the city. If it is not being violated then it is a poor ordinance and should be repealed and another passed in its place.

just now inventing new names of the beverages.

Aside from the serious inconvenience and pain caused by piles, there is a tendency to fistula and to cancer in the rectal regions. Piles should not be allowed to run on unchecked. Tabler's Brekeye Pile Olintment is an infallible remedy. Price 50 cents a bottle, tubes 75 cents. Wilkins

The following from the author of "Ben Bur,"—
I am 'indebted to Mr. Alba Beywood for one of the most ipleasant evenings I have ever spent. Ills Imperisonations and Imitations are truly marvelous and his songs highly entertaining.—Lew Wallace. At the Wayme opera house, Saturday eve, June 17. BdIson's Latest Marvel, the Kinetoscope, at the opera house next Tuesday June 13, All the best views of the Spanish-American war. The same pictures that are being cheered by millions of people in Chicago, Boston, New York and other large cities.

Nebraska Short Notes Madison proposes to have electric lights. Neligh is under the necessity of providing additional school room.

tional school room.

Ponca has a wheel club with twenty members.
Bancroft people have petitioned the St. Paul,

Minneapolis & Omaha road to build a new depot at that place.

The citizens of Axtell and Mirage township, Keamey County, voted last week upon the proposition to issue bonds to build a town hall, The result of the election was in favor of the bonds by a vote of more than five to one.

The young people of the Crete Congregational Church, had planned to give a blackdace ministrel entertainment, but such strong opposition developed that it was abandoned.

The boys who ran away from Neligh on Memorial Day have been apprehended and returned to their homes. They had spent a part of the money they had carried away and had only \$40 left. They had traveled forty or fifty miles and were making their way to Shoux City.

Verdict of Not Gullty
The trial of Rosa Bamsey has been concluded at Schapler. The jury, after being but two hours, returned a verdict of not guilty. In February a dead babe was found in the north outskirts of the city, for the death of which she was charged with murder in the first degree.

Louisville Nore Robbed
Jacobson's store at Louisville was entered
by burglars and a suit of clothes, a pair of trousers,
a pair of shoes and a gold watch stolen. The only
clue is a pair of No. 9 shoes, which the thief left
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O Brod Brogren, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Bans Brogren, Winside.
She Isa senfor at the University
of Nebraska, and Brogren, who attended Winside, High School was
graduated in 1988 from Nebraska
Vocational Technical School, Milford, He farms near Winside and
is in active duty in the U.S.
Naval Heserves.
Carol Bleich and Dennis Swanson are planning an Aug. 15

Carol Bleist and Dennis Swan-son are planning an Aug. 15-wedding at Winside St. Paul's Latheran Church, Carol Isa 1968 Winside High-Shootgraduate and will be graduated July 11 from Nettleton Business College Her Hance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I mill Swanson, Win-side, He is a 1968 graduate of Winside High School and is en-guzed in construction work in Omala.

Mrs. Nelson Spends Month in Netherlands

Mrs. Ole G. Nelson, who with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Long-well, Galesville, Wis., spent the past month in the Netberlands, reached New York last week and has returned to her home in

in the Netherlands the two In the Netherlands the two were puests of Dr. and Mrs. C.I. Pier's chwa'l and family. Mrs. Bierschwa'l is also a daughter of Mrs. Nelson. The women also toured in I rance and Belgium before re-turning to the States on the S. S. Statendam Ocean Liner.

Over 400 pounds of gold gild the stairs and halls of Hungary's Parliament Building at Budapest. The building was completed in 1904 under Emperor Franz Josef Lof Austria-Hungary.



Golf Winners Thursday
Winners of the golf event
Thursday at the Country Club
were Mrs. Wilmer Gries and
Mrs. Robert Ditman. Golf and
breakfast hostesses for Ladies
Day were Mrs. Fhil Gries and
Mrs. Ken Dahl.
Hostesses at the luncheon for
36 were Mrs. Carl Wright and
Mrs. Al Swan. Mrs. Cliff Walt
and Mrs. Werner lanke were winers at bridge.
Hostesses for next Thursday.

Former Residents Feted

Linda Neiman Makes **August Wedding Plans**

August wedding plans are being made by Linda Neiman, Wayne, and Larry Chamberlin of Kearand Larry Chamberlin of Kear-ney. Their engagement has been announced by Miss Neiman's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Farry Vel-man. Chamberlin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Chamberlin.



High School graduate. Her fiance, who had been attending Norfolk Junior College, will be a student at WSC this fall.

Surprise Hoskins Couple

Over 25 persons surprised Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruggeman, Hoskins, at their home Tuesday evening with a party in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Hosts were the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman, Mr. and Mrs. Filmer Peter and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bruggeman. The cake was baked by Mrs. W. Thomas.

Pitch prizes were won by Fl-

Pitch prizes were won by Fl-mer Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winter and Mrs. Wayne Thomas.

by Ton McDermott THE SOLAR MONTH OF GEMINI, THE TWINS (For births) between May 22nd and June 22nd). The people born during these dates are quite quick-witted and clever. These people usually love to talk, even to the point of being loquacious. They are quite well informed on current topics and consequently are interesting public speakers. A common detriment is restlessiness and worrying. Here's the day-by day horoscope for everyone: Jine 9, (avorable: 19, neutral; 11, neutral; 12, favorable: 13, chaotic; 14, chaotic; 15, neutral; 16, favorable: 17, lavorable: 18, favorable: 19, chaotic; 20, chaotic; 21, neutral; 22, neutral; 42, neutral; 42, neutral; 42, neutral; 42, neutral; 42, neutral; 42, neutral; 44, should be handled with common sense. (handle days are best suited for menial activities. And June 18th the Sun squares, Jupiter. A tendency for wastefulness and extlavagance will result. Temperance in all things is advisable. The Sun squares (ranus on it e 21st, making your opisions and ideas somewhat peculiar. Remiember, there "predictions" are only tendencies which, with a little self-control, can be overcome. 4). Does the Moon neally affect the growth of plants' 1. Most astrologers with that the Moon increases the rate of plant growth. I find this assumption rather dublous. If the Moon has an effect on flowers it is quite ephemeral, or small, 10 the other band, the Moon seems to influence in some way the growth of a patato plant. G. Morris Engaged To Randall Schluns

Your Place in the Stars *

Mr. and Mrs. Frwin Morris, Carroll, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Glenda Rae to Sgt. Randall L. Schluns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schluns, O'Neill.



side Iligh School graduate fiance, a 1966 Winside . Army at Cam Nam.

BIRTHS

May 29: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mercer, Anchorage, Ala., a son, 8 lbs., 14 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Schroeder are grandpar-

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Rita Rae Quinn Weds Ken Bitters

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Rita Rae Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Quinn, Hillirose Colo, and Kenneth Allen Bitters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lehr Longmont, were married June 1 Hillirose United Methodist Church. The Fev. Stanley Kuntz officiated at the 7:30 p.m. ceremony. Quinns are former Winside residents.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white distance of the prices in the dress styled with a train. She wore a fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of white carnations and an orchid.

Cara and Donna Quinn served.

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Cara and Donna Ouinn served as maid of honor and bridemaid. wearing peach dotted swiss, prin-cess style dresses. They carried

cess style dresses. The carried white carried white carried to the carried white carried to the commont. Wilbur Thomas, Carri, Colo., served as groomsman. Curtis Oulnn, Hillrose, and Llood lite. Greeley. Colo., were ushers. Lori Crispe and Debbie Crispe, Longmont, were flower-girls and David Oulnn, Hillrose, and Wayne Lehr, Longmont, were ring bearers.

gdrls and David Oulun, Hillrose, and Wayne Lehr, Longmont, were rlink bearers.
Sixty guests attended the reception in the church basement after the ceremons. Mrs. Harold Quinn, Mrs. Jack McNeee, Mrs. Lloyd Lie and Mr. and Mrs. Cayle Wehrer were hosts. Patricta Quinn and Jay Crispe registered the guests and Bridget Wehrer and Donna Memann arranged gdfts.
Attending from Winside were grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larran, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oulun, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Bonshof, Mr. and Mrs. Don Weible and John, Wayne, and Mrs. Don Weible and John, Wayne, and Mrs. Don Weible and John, Wayne, and Mrs. Hene Benshoof, Norfolk.

Norfolk.

The bride was graduated from Winside Illigh School and the bridegroom was graduated from Bongmont. Both attended Alms College, Greeley. The bridegroom is employed in Longmont. After a trip in Colorado, the couple will reside in Longmont.

LHS Honor Roll for



BURGER BARN

The Wayne (Nebr.) Heruld, Monday, June 9, 1969

hird, Susan Purcell, George Schroeder, Pam Smith, Diane Stanley, Marlené Stark and Caro-lyn Vollers. Winside Mrs Edward Oswald Phone 284-4872 Teachers Meet
Ten Trinity Lutheran Sunday
sebool teachers met Tuosday evening at the church to make plans
for the Bible school programand
a Sunday school plenie in August,
Mrs. Clarence Heiffer was hostess. Next meeting will be July 1.

25 Sophomores Make Fourth Nine Weeks

Fourth Nine Weeks
Laurel High School sophomores outnumbered the other three classes in the number of students making the fourth nine weeks honor roll, Twenty-five sophomores made the honor roll, 23 seniors, 22 juniors and 14 freghmen.
Seniors on the honor roll included Karen Borg, Beverly Buss, Patricia Collins, Linda Cross, Patty Dalton, Jim Erwin, Linda Erwin, Tom Erwin, Doug Felber, Jean Isaahr, Annette Jammer, Huth Lehmann, Micheal Olsen, Sandra Olsen, Caylund Olsen, Larry Smith, Dwain Stanley, Linda Sutton, Mike Thompson, Peggy Vollers, Carla Wacker, Kathy Ward ahd Lee Dahl.
Juniors on the honor roll are Vicki Christiansen, Dorts Dickey, Jim Ebmeier, Randall Ebmeier, Rodney Erwin, Mary Pat Finn, Bobert Graverholt, Alyce Johnson, Dianne Johnson, Lynnette Johnson, Dale Magnuson, Toni Mallatt, Debbie Norvell, Alva Paulsen, Letla Pearson, Ann Pedersen, Jim Schroeder, Mary Schutte, Kathy Stark, Elizabeth Wickett, Sue Schaer and Bruce Curtiss.

Schutte, Kathy Stark, Ellzabeth Wickett, Sue Schaer and Bruce Curtiss.

The 25 sophomores on the honor roll are Kathy Arp, Linda Baier, Greg Carlson, Lori Crace, Star Dickey; Carol Diediker, Nancy-Dirks, Ronda Erwin, Jean Hiaskell, Breth Johnson, Jim Kirchner, Yolanda Kraemer, June Kvols, Teresa Luhr, Garelda Luhr, Patti Mason, LeeAnn MacDonald, Pam Nelson, Duane Pearson, Rebecca Paulsen, Martyee Smith, Sally Stanley, Vicki Stoltenberg, Karen Wallin and Cindy Ward.

Freshmen on the honor roll are Penny Bruggeman, Nancy Bingham, David Deyloff, Denise Dirks, Ruth Diediker, Sally [Jensen]



the Wakefield Legion Init.
New officers are Mrs. Harlan
Kratko, Pender, president; Mrs.
Gio Test Jr., Norfolk, treas-circr. and Mrs. Bud. Lutt,
Wayne, secretary. The 1970 re-union will be held at Wayne.

liave Dinner

lave Dinner
A cooperative dinner for over
S was held Sunday at the Legion
Hall to honor Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Mann and daughter, New laven,
Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Danny
Carr and Scott, Whittler, Calif.

Legion Meeting Held
Twelve Legion members
Tuesday evening at the Le
Hall. Plans were discussed
the summer basefull progr.
Next meeting will be July 1.

Sard Club lins Parts
Members of bard Club held a
farewell parts Monday evening
for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas
and famils at the Thomas home,
A glft was presented them and
cooperative lunch was served.
Thomas' left Saturday to the
in Horlda, Inlis 11 meeting will
be in the Vernon Miller home,

The seventeenth Roggenbach family pennion was held Sunday in the George Peters home with forty-eight present from Winside, Wayne, Pilger, Norfolkand Wake-field.

Have Reunion

llave Party
I riends and relatives gathered
in the Richard Wort home
Wednesday evening for a farewell
party benoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas and family who are
moving to Florida. Also henored
were Terry Nicholsen, Vanderberg All B, Callf., who is home
on furlough.

on fur lough.

Social Urcle Meets.
Social Urcle met Wednesday afternoon. In the Warren Holtergrew home. Holt was answered with exercises. Guests were Mrs.

J. G. Sweigard, Mrs. August Boch, Diana Tiene, Lincoln, Sielly Nelson, Norfolk, and Sue Ann and Lann Handke, Des Moines.

Summerset prizes went to Mrs. William Cars., Mrs. Edna Basmussen, Mrs. Sweigard and Mrs. Roch. June 18 meeting will be in the James Troutman home.

Mrs. Jess Truby, Greta, was a visitor Tuesday evening in the Florenz Niemann home.

Charter Membership Price has been extended 'till August 31, 1969 so that you may still take advantage of MBG's offer.

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Claire Bleich, a 1966 Winside High School graduate, is engaged



DEWAYNE PHILLIPS

Friday June 13 - 8:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Quinn, Illi-rose, Colo., who until recently were Winside residents, were honored in the Henry Trautwein home, It. Morgan, for their 25th anniversary Sunday. The event followed the wedding reception for one of Outnins' daughters. Withins were married June 1, 1944, at Winside United Methodist Church.

Social Scene

Monday, June 9 City Sisters, Mrs. Will I Jolly Dozen, Charles M

Jolis Diren, Charles Mille home
OES, Masonic Temple
Bidorbi, Mrs. Barold Stipp
Tuesday, June 10
Kilck & Matter guest
Gas, Woman's Club room
Grace Eatheran LWMI plante
Lirst United Methodist
Consulting Committee.
Wednesday, June 11
La Porte, Mrs. Ben Cross
Grace Latheran Ladles Vid
Cirst United Methodist Wh S
breakfast, 9 a.m.,
Redeemer Latheran LC W mother-daughter banquet
St. Paul's LCW summer breakfast.

fast Blue Swinging Tops

Hue Swinging Tops hursday, June 12 Sunny Hömemakers, Mrs., M bert Gamble First Baptist Women's sionary Society Ladies Day at Country Club, Mrs., N. Reeg, Mrs. C. Suhr, hortspress

I See By The Herald

Guests in the I avern Barder home Memorial Day for cooperative dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Tully Straight, Wichita, Han, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price, Ilot ton, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Mclaid I command Mrs. Dale Evers and Shev. Omala, and Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Packstrom and Kimberly, Soux City. Those attending from Wayne were Mr. and Mrs. Rossell larder, Mrs. Filla Harder, Nels and Carl Granquist, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merlound Lessmann and Cheryl and Laura. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jewell and Donna, Goldfield, Iowa, were afternoon visitors.

Schultz Proof Top Grades, Athletics Are Compatible

Allen High School's Craig chultz has proven that brains nd athletic,prowess can go hand

and athlette, prowess can go band in hand. The valedictorian for the 1969 graduating class at Alton and the recipient of the school's Athlete of the Year Award, Schultz was singled off by Coach Don Bruse for his fine pitching during the recently completed high school baseball season. "Athlough winning two and losting three, Schultz racked up of 3 strike onts and gaye up only 18 walks in 42 insings of pitching," Bruses and "He's only 58 and 155 pounds, but he's one of the toughest soung men Pve seen in a long time."



Results of Allen's games: Allen 1, Wayne 8; Allen 9, Fonca 4; Allen 4, Wayne 6; Allen 2, Walthill 3; Allen 6, Walthill 1; Allen 7, Bancroft 2; Allen 1,



2 Baseball Boosters Return to Helms at Ponca and Whiting

Gordon Nelson of Ponca and torion Nelson of Fonce and Keith Pithan of Sloux City, long-time area baseball boosters, have ended brief retirements to con-tinue as managers at Ponca and Whiting.

At Ponca Nelson has taken a

At Ponca Nelson has taken a squad of local athletes and built them into a contender in histhird year at the helm. In 1988 the Indians were in the race during the first half of the season and were the spoilers of other play-

prospects and the retueral Army Reservists.

Norfolk tallied its only scores in the top of the fifth inning when Mau ran into control problems—he walked two men in the inning,

Wayne 102 tox
Norfolk 000 02
, it was a different story in the second game despite extensive substituting by Wayne's coach,

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Homer Downs Wakefield, 8-1, Thursday Night

HIUFSGUY NIGHT.

Homer knocked off Wakefield Thursday night, 8-1, keeping Wakefield winless hi two outings. Homer showed its hitting prowess by rapping nine hits off Wakefield's Bill Skipliky and Jim Rasloot. Those nine hits fuel dohome runs by Gerald Jacobsen, Flob Jacobsen, Prent Longwell and Gary Carrels, Homer tallied one run in the third inning, two in the fourth, three in the sixth and two in the seventh.

Wakefield's lone run came in the bottom of the ninth inning.

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Whiting hitters also had a beyday in their 19-9 victory over
Decatur. Whiting hitters rapped
out 17 hiti, including a borner by
Mark Brosamle.

Decatur's larry Davidson also
connected for a home run, but
Decatur couldn't match Whiting
at the plate, coming up with seven
hits in the context.

Whiting 302 063 5 1917 4 Decatur 400 104 0 9 7 5

Golf League Standings

Team 5 is leading all other teams in League I with 16 points in the weekly golf league at the warne Country Club. Tied for first place in League II with 15% points each are Teams 13, 14 and 17.

The standings as of last

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(Best, Siemsglusz, Taylor, Zicht) 14 15½ (Johnson, Fedger, Swan, Prather, Gadeken)

Boy Scouts on Hike

Sixteen Wakefield Boy Scouts from Troop 172 met at Wakefield Elementary School Monday for a 5½ mile like which took them to the Berneal Gustafson farm. They spent the night there in order to earn their campling merit tadges, and had returned home by 8:30 the next morning. Scout master Dan Gardner checked on the boys during the

home by 8:30 the next morning. Scoutmaster Pan Cardner checked on the boys during the night.
Taking part in the outing were Chuck House, Jeff Groves, Laver Miner, kirk Gardner, Bud Swanson, John Groves, Bastd Jiltz, Bennis Byers, Jarry Siebrandt, Hob Twite, Keith Siebrandt, Hob Twite, Hob

The plains of Nebraska in the 1870's and 1880's were literally covered with bones of the buffalo, Farly settlers, to supplement their income, gathered the bones by the ton and shipped them east to be ground into bone meal.

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Allen High Season Statistics

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round.
Schultz, who plans on attending Wayne State College in the fall, also scored the most runs for his team, slx.
Coach Kruse also singled out behaltz's classmate, short stop Pob Anderson, as playing an Important part in the Allen team. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Llood Anderson of rural Wartinsburg, was the only member of the tagged the opposing pitchers for three doubles and one triple while maintaining a 413saverage, scored five runs, came up with six stolen lasses and galared six free trips to first base.
He and second baseman Kevin Hill, whose 288 batting average was second highest for the team, were tied in both steals and rus stored. Hill racked up the other two doubles for his team. Three other Allen players, see ing-action in about half of the games, hit better than 200; Fruce Trube at 400 in 10 at bats, John Warner and Dennis Gelger both at 285 in seven at bats each. Trube rapped out the other triple for his team. off hopes.
Pittan directed Whiting to a third-place finish last summer. Using several Morningside College athletes, Whiting also reached the semi-finals of the lowa semi-pro tournament at Poone before loshing to the eventual champion.

Another familiar figure Morthwest lowa baseball, Jim Klein has been instrumental in the shift of the Kingsley was in danger of dropping from the league, but the shift retained the eight-team alignment.

Remsen's hopes will ride with several outstanding high school prospects and the return of several Army Reservists. or his team. Leading in the RBI depart

With Norfolk Squads in Wednesday Tilts Wayne's young baseball enthusiasts split a twin bill with visiting Norfolk Wednesday. The Wayne Midgets knocked off the opposition in the non-league gare, 13-2, but the Legion squad fell to Norfolk, 5-1. Wayne Midgets tagged Norfolk's two pitchers for seven hits in the first contest, called after only four and one-half innings because of the 10-tun rule, Don Mau gave up five hits, all of them singles, in earning his first win of the season. First score for Wayne came carly in the game, in the bottom of the first, when leadoff batter Creighton got on first base on an error by the center fielder. He came home on Wetble's shot to the second baseman. After getting two more runs in the bottom of the third inning, Wayne exploded for 10 big runs in the fourth as Norfolk's Dider gave up nine free passes to first base, two singles and one double. Getting the hits in the inning were Weible and Cenderson, both singles, and Creighton, a double. Norfolk stabled its only scores in the stable and Cenderson, both singles, and Creighton, a double. Norfolk stabled its only scores is the stable and Cenderson, both singles, and Creighton.

Wayne Midgets, Legion Split Twin Bill

game when pitcher Wayne Mag-danz gave up two free passes to first and two singles. That and an error on short stop leigren gave Norfolk a 2-0 lead before Wayne got a chance at the plate. Norfolk added one more run in the top of the fourth influsion to go in front 3-0 after two straight singles off Magdanz with two out. Another error, this one on Wayne second baseman Dave Tietgen, allowed another run to cross home.

home,
Wayne finally ended the scoring
douth inothe bottom of the sixth
inning, Magdanz opened the inning with a double, Tielgen go on
first on an error and Joedy Hoogner drew a walk to load the
bases with nobody out, setting

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Only Two Ponca **Hitters Connect** In Loss to Wayne

Don Cooden allowed only two bits and two runs as he pitched his widy to his first Northeast Nebraska League win Thursday night, a 3-2 victory over visiting Ponca.

Goeden struck out 14 batters and gave up singles in the top of the sixth and top of the seventh as Wayne went about winning their first game of the fresh peason. The Wayne-Whilling cannot opened of Sunday night had to be called because of poor weather conditions.

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the plate when Ponca's klute walked a run home.
Goeden held Ponca hitless until the top of the sixth linning when he nave up his first single, a laremless rap by Miller with one man our. In the top of the eighth Ponca's leadoff hitter sleversgot on with the last of Waxne's fire errors and came home in the second single given up by Goeden.

n. An error in the first inning t Ponca's Knieff on base with one man out. Mother error, again on Wayne third baseman lits, let the first of Ponca's two runs score. Wayne sees more action this

Warne sees more action this sunday when they play host to Fluysles on the local diamond, fame time is 8 p.m. Mso see-ing action the same evening will be Lawton at Ponca, Homer at Romson (Whiting) and Decatur it Wakefield. (22, 1000, 00). Askefield

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Catfish 'Farming'? **Prof Says It Could** Be Done in Nebraska

Be Done in Nebraska

Nebraska farmers with an
interest in fish and good quantities of fresh water may want to
investigate the possibilities of
catfish farming.

Thoward Wiegers, professor
of poultry selence and wildlife
specialist at the University of
Pebraska, asy state catfish farming is developing Into a new "arricultural frontier."

Lish farming is not much diferent from ranching if a pond
of water is thought of asy pasture, Wiegers points out. Mthough fish culture is relatively
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"I list farmers in southeastern brited States may have a climatic advantage over bebraskans because of a longer growing season," he said, "but the idea is catching on in Earns and southern Nebraska."

The economic aspect of fish farming is especially promising, a coording to Wiegers, in Arkansas 10,000 acres of fish paid four million dolfars, litteen tons of eaffish are purchased each week in Georgia berestaurant owners and fish buyers, Modern fish processing plants are being developed to process 30 tons of fish per week.

Further business is stimulated by the need for fish food, sovbean oil meal and peanut cake, For each million pounds of carfish commercially produced, almost 15 (housand bushels of sovbeans and 700 tons of peanuts are required, Wiegers noted.

Midgets, Legion -

the stage for what might have been a strong rally by the locals. But Norfolk's Strate struck out the next two hiters, then walk-ed in a run before striking out his third batter to stifle the Wayne

threat.

Norfolk got two more runs in the top of the seventh inning when Wayne committed three er-

Wayne 000 001 0 Wayne and Laurel drew byes Sunday as the Ralph Bishop League opened the season. Seniga action Sunday were Wakefield at Winside and Pender at Wisner. Wayne opens league play next Wednesday when the locals play host to Pender. Seeing action the same day will be Winside at Wisner and Laurel at Wakefield.

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R. Helgren ss
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NORFOLK LEGION

hit 92. Coolest evening in May was on the 12th when the temperature dipped to below freezing, a cool 30 degrees. Average high last month was 73.1, average low 49.9.

Following is a daily record of last month's temperatures and precipitation readings:

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May 1 74 56 .03 **NEN** League **Current Standings**

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Month of May Gets Area Back To Normal Again

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Last month was about as normal as most people would want in terms of temperatures whiled were recorded and the precipitation which fell.

Verage temperature during May was 61.5 degrees, just above the long-time average for this part of the state of 61.1. Batt totaling 2.70 inches fell during the month, about one-half linch less than the 3.29 which is considered average.

Records at the State National Bank in Wasne show that the wortest May ever recorded came in 1962 when 9.78 inches of rain fell, Driest May on record was in 1922 when only .73 inch of raib was recorded.

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Hottest day during May was Wednesday of last week when the thermometer at Peoples Natural Cas in Wayne elimbet to 9 degrees; the only other day the temperature rose above 90 degrees was last Thursday when it

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Spansor Contest

The Omaha Stockyards Company and 34 livestock commission firms at the Omaha market are sponsoring a special Stock-yards Sweepstakes for livestock

yards sweepstakes for livestock men.

The contest features 32 different prizes, including a new automobile, riding mowers, 10 portable color television sets and 20 cameras. A special drawing will be held for livestock truckers, with three cab air conditioners and 10 cameras as prizes. The grand drawing will be held July 18 just before the Friday feeder cattle auctions. Separate drawings for a color television drawings for a color television set will be held on June 20, June 27 and July 11.

Experimental 2-Way Radio Network The Wayne (Nothr.) Herald, Manday, June 9, 1969 Giving NEN Farmers Quick Answers

reception during ice and snow-storms.

Dr. Adams suggests that a "coding system would make the system more available by re-ducing length of conversations and efficiency could be im-proved by having the radio at a station connected to an intercom or telenhone system." or telephone system."

He pointed out that on occasion there has been a fallure

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asked to indicate if there has been a change in his enrollment as shown on the card, or if he terminated enrollment. (In help the VA articipate his future edu-cational assistance needs, he is

cational assistance needs, he is also asked to check whether he will enroll in the same program and school for the next period. On the back of the card is a reminder that if the veterae or serviceman fails to complete and return the card to the VA office indicated on the card he will receive no further payment from the VA.

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the VA.

Nebruska veterans who lawe questions relating to educational benefits under the GI Bill should contact the VA Regional Office, Lincoh, or their local Veterans County Service Officer.

VA Q & A

Q: What is the limit on the amount of a guaranteed home loan a veteran can obtain from a lending institution, and what is the maximum length of time allowed to repay this type of loan?

allowed to repay this type of loan?

A-The VA has no limit on the amount which may be borrowed with a guaranteed loan, llowever, there is a limitation on the amount of the VA guaranty to the lender. The guaranty canyot be more than 60 per cent of the loan and in no event can it exceed \$12,500. GI home loan mortgages may run up to 30 years.



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Society Meets
Women's Missionary Society
met at the Ray Jochens home
Wednesday aftermoon. Mrs. Itas
Nielsen was a guest.
The group plans to entertain
Norfolk State Hospital Ward 6
with a hike June 16. Refreshments will be furnished at the
Ezra Lochens home.

Ezra Jochens home.

Mrs. Fred Jochens led a dis-cussion on Polityla. July 2 meet-ing will be in the Ezra Jochens home.

Club Meets
A-Teen Extension Club met
in the Harold Wittler home
Wednesday evening with 14 members and guests, Dr. Florence
Schroeder, Albuquerque, N. M.,
and Tarnare Seyl, Norfolk,
Holl call was answered with
favorite songs. The club will
visit Pierce Manor June 25. The
state meeting was discussed.
The annual family picnic will
be at 12:30 July 13 in the 210
Latheran Church. The lesson,
'Ouick Mix Yeast Rolls' was
given by Mrs. William Thondel
and Mrs. Dunne Kruger. Next
meeting will be in September.

Pintertains

Mrs. Richard Doffing entertained the Two-Comers Mother
of Twins Club Monday evening
which was grandmother's night.
Three were guests, Yaltzeprizes were won by Mrs. Leo
Shueth and Mrs. Leo Jochum.

free baton instructions. Julie Spiering was welcomed as a new member. June 9 meeting will be with Paula Reber. Lunch was served. Paul Reber, news re-porter.

Tumbleweed 4-H Club met Tumbleweed 4-H Club met Tuesday evening at Hoskins Fire Hall with Hoskins Raddle Club members as guests, A camp out at Ponca was discussed.
Terry Collins, Top Form Feed Company, had the program on horses.
Door prizes were furnished by Mrs. Del Schultz of Western Corral Store, Norfolk.
Carry-in lunch was served.

visit Pierce Manor June 25. The state meeting was discussed. The annual family picule will be at 12:30 July 13 in the Zion Latheran Church. The lesson, Tulck Mix Yeast Rolls" was given by Mrs. William Thoondel and Mrs. Diane Kruger. Next meeting will be in September. The Talans Mrs. Richard Doffing entertained the Two-Comers Motter of Twins Club Monday evening will was grandmother's night. Three were guests, Valtzee prizes were won by Mrs. Leo Shueth and Mrs. Leo Jocham. Mayflower 4-Il Club met in the Eigene Fartman home Monday afternoon with Judy and Vicki, hostesses, making quick coffee cake.

Mrs. Walter Muhs is giving Mrs. Walter Muss. Walter Muss, Singoy home, Cheen kee, lowal Friday Pingels, Mrs. Roggow and Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Pingel, Aurelia, lowa, were overnight, Aurelia, l

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night guests in the Harold Pligel home, Watertown, Wis. Saturday they attended the wedding there of Janice Pingel and Harold Schmidt. Sunday J. E. Pingels visited in the Rev. G. Frank and Dennis Duddeck homes, bonla, Wis., and returned home Tuesday. Enroute they were super guests in the Orville Roggow home, LeMars, 10wa. Mrs. Bill Selling, Des Motnes, lowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Vermon Behmer attended graduation exercises for Roger Buchanan Osmond High School Wednesday.

at Grmond High Carence Schroeder went to Omaha Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder.

Dr. Florence Schroeder, Albuquerque, N. M., will visit then until Saturday.

Mrs. Louis Wink, Moville, lowa, visited at the Minnie and Margaret Krause home Monday afternoon.

Margaret Krause home Monday afternoon.
Mrs. Adolph Spatz, Plalnview, and Mr, and Mrs. Vernon Behmer attended graduation exercises for Robert Selling at Ierbert Hoover Illgh School, Des Moines, Iowa, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nachmiller, Norfolk, were dinner hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder at Dan's Cafe Tuesday evening for Schroeder's anniversary.

sary.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behmer
attended graduation exercises for their granddaughter, Deanna Beh-mer at Fremont Wednesday eve-ning. Later they were guests at a reception at the Gene Behmer home.

ome. Mr. and Mrs. II F. Mittelstands Mr., and Mrs. II. F. Mittelstaedt were hosts to friends and relatives in the Gene Mittelstaedt home, Norfolk, for Jerome's graduation from Norfolk ligh May 27.
Mrs. Bill Selling left for Des Moines Thursday after visiting in Hoskins, Plainview and Osmond since Monday.

\$279.00

Winside's First Girl Scout Troop Has Investiture

The first Girl Scout Troop ever to be organized in Winside held an investiture ceremony at Winside city auditorium Wednesy for nine junior scouts. Assistant leader Mrs. Paul

telstaedt and family attended a picnic May 30 in the Rozell Leirmann home, Wisner, for Rod-ney who was home on leave.

Janice Olson, Julie Meierhenrand Tammy Gramberg presented the flag. Leader Mrs. Melerhenry spoke on the meaning of invisiture; explained the girl scout pln, the salute, the handshake, the candle erpemony and described the world association of the control of the

sribed the wortu assumption.
Fach of the girls were presented a Girl Scout pln by the leader, and each recited a Girl Scout law and lighted a candle representing the law.
Scouts served refreshments to their families following the ceremony and a flag was presented

gram consultant.

Members of Forget-Me-Not.
Scout Troop 168 are, with their

Carroll

Silver Spur 4-H Club
Silver Spur Horse 4-H Club
met Monday evening at the Carroll arena with nine members.
Gordon Davis and Wayne Kerstine
instructed horsemanshipand running events.
Serving were Mrs. Don Davis
and Mrs. Gordon Davis. June 17
meeting will be at the arena
with Hoskins 4-H club members
as guests. Cooperative lunch will
be served. Debbie Davis, news
reporter.

Plan Piente
A potluck piente for Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Johnson will be
held June 22 at moon in the Wayne
Park. All friends and relatives
are invited to attend, Mrs. Johnson is the former Eleanor
Church

Dinner guests Sunday in the Dale Claussen home in honor

of Peggo's confirmation were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Junck Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Junck Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Junck Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sundahl and Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Junck Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clauseen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Arline Ulrich and Jannie and Jennie and Wehland of Sloux City.

Supper guests Memorial Day in the Arthur Cook home to honor Craig: Cook and Dan Garwood, recent graduates, were Mr. and Mrs. [Charles Garwood, Judith and Dan, Perry, Iowd, Mrs. Lynn Mueller, Lester Pratrie, Minn.; Elleen Garwood, Valparaiso, Ind.; Mrs. A. C. Sahs and Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs and Roger.

Sgt. Warren Cook, Kansas City, Mo., arrived Sunday to spend two weeks in the Arthur Cook home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Carwood, Mrs. Jay Carwood, Mrs. and Mrs. Jay Carwood,

home. Mrs. Jay Carwood, California; Frank Rees, Mr. and Mrs. California; Frank Rees, Mr. and Mrs., Cilimore Sahs and Mrs., Arthur Cook, Mary Jo and Catherine were in Seward Sunday for the wedding of Edith Mac Carhovod and Wayne Saller. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. A.C. Sahs. The couple will live in Pierce and will teach at N. John's Lutheran School.

Mr., and Mrs. Owen Owens ris-turned home Monday after spend-ing the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tietgen and family, Lincoln. They attended college graduation exercises for their daughter, Mrs. Tietgen. Lunch was served Monday eve-

relatives for Kathy Junck's co mencement. She is the daught of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junc

Rites Held for Leo Reifenrath

Leo Reitenrath

Funeral services for Leo Belfenrath, 59, were scheduled for
Saturday morning at St. Mary's
Catholic Church, Laurel. Mr.
Reitenrath died Wednesday.
Father Kenny officiated. Burlai
Leo Reifenrath, son of Poter,
and Barbara Konegin Reifenrath,
was born Nov. 1, 1909. He was
married to Eleanor Schulte Sept.
26, 1939 in Wynot and spent his
entire life in Cedar County.
Preceding him in death were
his father and a brother, Survivors include his mother in HartIngton; a sister, Mrs. August
Huennekens, Crofton, and brohera, Bernard, Slouc City,
Armold, Hartington, Irvin, Laurel, and Raymond, Jackson.

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Man Says 'Keep Mind Busy'

By Merlin Wright
"Neep your mind busy," repiled Theyer-old Frank Marten
of Hoskins when asked what his
philosoph of life might be Sitfing in the family dining room
of he and his wife's modest
home, Marten commented about
his hand-made creations surrounding him, "It isn't a money
mixing proposition but it does
give you something to do,"
I rank and his wife farmed
for many years on the "home
place" just three miles southeast of loskins before retiring
to their home in town. The farm
is now operated by the Marten's
son, Leonard and his wife, who
have three children, Nathy, Patrick and Jimmy.

have three children, bathy, Pa-tricia and Jimmy.

After moving to town the busy couple have had some time to work in the yard, raising a gar-den and "making things".

Keyholders, wishing wells, card

hevholders, wishing wells, card and fruit baskets, necktle holders, hot pad holders and beautiful lamps are just a few of the products created by Marten. Asked as to the source of his ideas for things to make, he replied with a twinkle in his eve, "I just make them out of my head."

y neau. It all started about six years It all started about six year, according to Frank, after be and his wife retired. In his seaw German accent he explained that after seeing the famous team of eight horses and coach used in a TV commercial, be had said to his wife. The

coach used in a TV commercial, be lad said to his wire, "I believe I could make those, so the next morning I got to it."

Marten has since made a variety of items from craft-sticks, ordering 14,000 of the sticks last winter. A very unusual lamp made from the sticks is an excellent exhibit of his ingenuity. Other items, such as the Clyde Pale team of six horses, are made out of ordinary sheets of lumber. Although he follows no production schedule, he can make six craft-sich baskets in a day. Frank's parents came from formany to settle in America, consequently he can speak both high and low German, "I learned the catechism in German," he recalled. Both he and his wife are active members in the United Church of Christ two miles southwest of lloskins, attending services regularly. While Chatting about his fam-

services regularly.
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Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

REAL ESTATE: June 3, John R. and Nancy J. Bergquist to Orpha E. Texley, Lots 4, 5, 6, Blk. 6, First Addi-tion to Carroll. 86.05 in documentary stamps.

mentary stamps.

June 3, Harry and Rose Schulz
to Mid-Western Buyer's Group,
one acre in the S's of the NW,
of Sec. 18, Township 25, Range
4, 8.55 in documentary stamps.
June 4, Richard and Roberta
Carmen to Donna W. and Joseph
Jay Liska, Lot 17, Wilelff Subdivision, Wayne. \$3.30 in documentary stamps.

June 4, Harold C. and Marie
Goshorn to Nels F. and Christena
Grimm, the West 75 feet of the
north 100 feet of Lot 27, Taylor
and Wachob's Addition to
Wayne. \$19.80 in documentary
stamps.

COUNTY COURT:

June 5, Coryell Auto was fined \$10 and costs of \$5 for operating, a vehicle with lugs or edges on city street. City police, com-

plainant.
June 6, Jimmy Schultz, Wayne, fined \$25 and costs of \$6, dumping rubbish. S. C. Thompson, complainant.

Il) He, Marten pointed out rise and his two brothers had all celebrated golden wedding anjuversaries in 1966. "It is a little unusual for three brothers to all have golden wedding anniversaries in the same year," Mrs. Marten noted.

Some of the carpenter's creations on a larger seale are high-may signs he has made for various organizations. He has just completed a sign for the Hoskins' Saddle Club which brings the total number he has made to 18.

Much of the Marten handicraft is kept upstaris in their home.

Much of the Marten handicraft sept upstairs in their home. Accepting the invitation to see it, we went up the stairs and first looked at a miniature reproduction of the Hoskin's Saddle Club which features 28 horse, including saddles, riders and even the bleachers. Marten won a 89 prize with this particular display at the Stanton County Fair in 1995.

Perhaps even more detailed is

display at the Stanton County
Fair in 1985.

Perhaps even more detailed is
a reproduction layout of the "Sandynook Farm", the old home
place, which obviously necessitated many hours of careful carving, painting and assembly work.
Fixed to a board approximately
the size of a regulation card
table, the miniature farm contains a house detailed to having
a flower box at the kitchen window; farm buildings; picnic table; flower bed; grain bin; fences; corn crib; car in the garage;

a small light over the loading chute!

As we conversed about his energetic activities, Frank related some of the satisfaction he gets from fixing toys which he gets from fixing toys which he gives to the fire department at Norfolk just before Christmas to "Give to kids that han't got no Christmas". His warm German accent added additional sparkle to the explanation of his "making things".

Returning downstairs we then went out to the garage where numerous toys in need of repair are awaiting the touch of his talented fingers.

Like all grandmarents, the Mar-

Like all grandparents, the Mar-Like all grandparents, the Mar-tens fird a special satisfaction in doing things for their three grandchildren. Frank pointed out a set of harmess which he had painstakingly disassembled, re-invenated the leather straps, brushed and polished the metal rings and snaps, for the grand-children's pony.

rings and snaps, for the grand-children's pony.

Quite a few of the things this industrious retired farmer makes are sold, but, as he said, "It isn't a money-making proposi-tion, but it does give you some-thing to do,"

As I started the car and pre-pared to back out of the drive, the Martens went back to work in the yard and garden. They are "retired" and having a great time working at it!

BELDEN NEWS

Entertains for Anniversary
Guests of B. II, Mosleys at
Pobble's Cafe Sunday in honor
of their S2nd wedding anniversary were Mr. and Mrs. Cy
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bruning and Mark, Laurel, and Mr.
and Mrs. Rollie Granquist and
sons. They spent the afternoon
in the Mosley home.

Mariners Meet
Mariners met Sunday evening
in the Presbyterian Church parlors with Rev. and Mrs. Paul
Russell and David, Wayne, Mr.
and Mrs. B. H. Mosley, Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Buetig and Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Buetig and Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Brunssen as guests,
Rev. Russell told of missionary
work and his experiences in Venzuella and Mexico. A no-host
dessert lunch was served.

Entertains Monday
Mrs. Mer Pe Gubbels entertained at a supper at Bobble's
Cafe Monday night, Guests were
Mrs. Daisy Carlson, Laurel;
Mrs. Dick Stapleman, Mrs. Bill
Brandow, Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs.
B. H, Mosley and Mrs. Fd Leapley. Bridge was played later in
the Gubbel home and high was
won by Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst.

Flarmony Club Meets
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kavanaugh
were hosts to Harmony Club Friday night. Pitch prizes were won
by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gores,
Mrs. Floyd Miller and Merie
Gubbels. June 22 meeting will be
a plenic at the Ed Pflanz home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson
were dinner guests Friday in
the Albert Meyer home, Pilger.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hintz,
Owatana, Minn., were overnight
guests Friday in the Charles
Hintz home.
Mr. and Mrs. Poblich Boost

Hintz home.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fish, Boone,
Iowa, and Mrs. Loyd Fish were
dinner guests Saturday in the
Earl Fish home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lerpy Bring and family, Sloux City, and Marie Bring were dinner guests Friday in the Carl Bring home.

Mrs. Leo Hoffman, Richard

Mrs. Leo Hoffman, Richard and Mike, Englewood, Colo, were callers Saturday afternoon in the Charles Hintz home.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mc Lain and family, Carroll, were lunch guests Friday afternoon in Vernon Goodsell home.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Janssen,
Coloridae, were greater Friday.

Coleridge, were guests Friday aftermoon in the John Wobben-

afternoon in the John Wobbenhorst home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bay Anderson were guests Friday in the Herman Willers home, Pilger.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pederson and Janie spent Thursday to Smiday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Swan, Friedly, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kenyon, Pierre, S. D., spent Thursday to Sunday in the home of ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron McLain.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fhy. Ros.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eby, Ros-alee, and Mrs. Etkel Rose were visitors Thursday in the Charles Hintz home, Mrs. Rose remained here to visit in the Hintz home, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jenkins, Norfolk, were callers Friday in the Carl Bring home. Guests Friday aftermoon in the home of Walter Gifford were Mrs. Robert Gifford and Mrs.

Guests Friday aftermoon in the home of Walter Gifford were Mrs. Robert Gifford and Mrs. Harry Gifford and Sheryl, Wash, Mrs. Leo Hoffman, Richard and Mike, Englewood, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Surber, South Sioux City, Mrs. Cleone Westadt and Mrs. Sherman Nash and family, Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Westadt affamily, Laurel, and Mrs. and Mrs. Vermon Goodsell.

Don Bennett and Gary Presley, Grand Forks, N. D., were weekend guests in the Bill Brandow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leapley were visitors Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Albert Nord-

Ray Anderson.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leaplev were supper guests Saturday in the home of Mrs. Olle Nordby, Itartheton.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapleman entertained Thursday in honor of the graduation of Bicky Young and Dennis Stapleman entertained Thursday in honor of the graduation of Bicky Young and Dennis Stapleman. Guests were Mrs. Don Fye and fa mily, Grand Island; Hoger Young, Kearney; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Menke and family; Garroll, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Supleman, Laurel; Lizzle Loserg, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Don Winklebauer, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal and Sue, Gloria Janssen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woobenhorst and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Cay Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Graf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stapleman and Debbie Janssen.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bertels entertained Thursday evening in honor of Bill's graduation. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Levis Goodsell and Mr. and Mrs. Levis Goodsell and Mr. and Mrs. Prances Crowe and family, Stromsberg, Arnold L. Bertels, Lincoln, Jill Bartels, Omaha; Janice Krueger, Randolph, and Mrs. Delbert Krueger in honor of their daughter, I'Vickli who was graduated Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bierschenk: and gris, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Krueger in honor of their daughter, I'Vickli who was graduated Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bierschenk: and gris, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs and family, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Alfred Bierschenk: and gris, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs and family Mr. and Mrs. And in the home of Mrs. ADERTONALO-by, Hartington.
Mrs. Cleone Westadt and Mrs.
Sherman Nash and family, Sloux
City, visited in the Glen Westadt
home Friday.
Guests Friday afternoon in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Hintz were Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Lawrence Fuchs and family, and Mrs. Earl Barks, Mrs. Hokamp, Mr. and Mrs. D. Krueger and family, Mr. and Wait Huetig and family, Mr. Mrs. Darrell Neese, Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. Schram and Jim Kavanaugi.

Ochoa Services Held in Florida

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Rose, Lincolm Mr. and Mrs. John Pfund and Darlene, Coleridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Himt, Owatona, Minn.

and wr. and wrs. Elmer thirts.

Lanch guests Filday afternoon in the B. H. Mosley home wele Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roe, Berestorth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roe, Berestorth, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kuhlman, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Cy Smith. Other catless were Mrs. Rollle Granquist and sons and Mrs. Don Bruning and

Mark.
Dinner guests Wednesday in the Byron McLain home were Mrs. Carol Simonson and Mrs. Harvey McLain, Denver, and Mrs. Emma McLain, Laurel, Ar-

Funeral services for Mrs. Domitia Ochoa are pending in Miami, Fia. Mrs. Ochoa, who had lived with her husband, Emillo in Pender, field Wednesday in a Chicago Hospital. She had been ill about a month. Arrangements are being made by Caballero Funeral Home, Mami. Burial will be in Florida.

Mrs. Ochoa was born June 5, 1999 in Cuba. She and her husand had lived in Pender about two year's while he taught Spanish at the high school there. Previous to that time they lave lived in Miami and had spent several years in Caracas, Venezuela where Mr. Ochoa had a dental practice.

Survivors include a son, Carlos Ochoa, Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Rafael Sosa, Wayne, and three grandchildren. Dr. and Mrs. Sosa are in Florida now.

NU's 1969 All-State Starts Busy Schedule

The 1969 All-State High School Course at the University of Ne-braska opened with registration Sunday and then moved into a busy

Sunday and then moved into a busy schedule of activities.

About 375 young people will be attending the three-week course in music, speech, art and journalism, according to John Moran, associate professor of music education and All-State director.

Activities in activities

director.
Activities, in addition to re-bearsals and classes, will begin at 8 p.m. Monday, when Universi-ty of Nebraska faculty members in music give a concert in the Nebraska Union Fallroom and speech faculty present a reading hour in Room 201 of the Temple Building. Building.
Other first week activities will

Other III stores action to take include:

-All-State Get Acquainted Party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday In the Union Centennial Room.

-Piano recital by Prof. Jarry Lusk at 8 p.m. Wednesday in

the Union Ballroom.

-Sinfonia Jazz Concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ball-

oom. -Art, journalism and speech

-Art, Journalism and speech convocations at 8 p.m. Friday in rooms to be announced later.
-All-State Picnic on Sunday afternoon in Pioneer Park,

Wakefield

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert V. Johnson and family attended the graduation of their daughter, Ruth, at the Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn. Sun-

day.

Mrs. Norman Ekrath, St.

Paul, Minn, and Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Walmsley and children,

California, were guests Memorial weekend in the Dale Anderson home, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wagner and Chuck, York, Joined them Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson and family, Cary Schroeder, Ernest Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shellington and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walmsley, California, and Mrs. Norman Ekrath, St. Paul, Minn., attended graduation exercises at Midland College, Fremont, Sunday for Tom lege, Fremont, Sunday for Tom lege, Fremont, Sunday for Tom Anderson.

Fire Department Called
Wakefield Fire Department was
called east of Wakefield 1 3/4
miles Friday afternoon where the
Northeast Public Power Dist.

was burning tree limbs.
Flames had threatened small buildings near the fenceline which belonged to Marvin Mortenson.

Luncheon guests of Mrs. Mary Patterson for her birthday were Mrs. Emil Etherg, Mrs. Mable Fleetwood, Mrs. Mable Parden, Mrs. Bud Frlandson, Mrs. Mary Douphik and Mrs. Lillie Fleet-

Action Council -

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one of the functions will be to advise residents what various services are available, and also to render assistance by referring people to the proper agencies for assistance.
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"Our main objective is to tend whatever assistance we can. What we don't have answers for, we attempt to find them and we encourage anyone who may have a question to stop in and visit with us," Mrs. Copple explained.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lapee, lopkins, Mrn., are visiting in the Flmer Baker home. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kraemer and Melva and Mrs. And Mrs. And Gres Jorgeson were gleests in the Alvin Willers home, Wayne, last Sunday to honor Rocer's con-

last Sunday to honor Roger's con-firmation from St. Paul's that

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EXPERT BATON TWIRLER. Gay Renee Niemann, a former resident of Laurel, performs during the banquet and crowning of the 1695 Nebraske Dairy Princess in Laurel Thursday night. One of the top ten twirlers in the nation, she has received over 230 trophias in competition.

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FOR RENT: Completely furnish ed mobile home. One bedroom \$50. Contact Lyle Cleveland, phone 375-2544.

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A SINCERE THANK YOU to friends and relatives who visited me and who sent flowers, cards and gifts while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Robert Benthack and nurses for their wonderful care and to Rev. de Freese for his visit and prayers. It was deeply appreciated. Charles Grow. 39

MAY I TAKE this means of ex-MAY I TAKE this means of ex-pressing my sincere thanks to all who sent flowers, gifts and cards and visited me during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. A special thanks to the doctors, the hospital staff and Rev. Pedersen. j9

Wakefield

Mrs. Robert Miner, Phone 287-2543

Wednesday Workers 4-II

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Wednesday Workers met May
28 with Parb Munter. Plans were
made to attend "Swiss Family
Robinson".
Kathleen Wood ward demonstrated the proper use of a spoon.
Lunch was served by Mrs. Munter. Karen Woodward, news reporter.

son.
Assistants are Debbie Oberg,
Cindy Kai, Carol Lehman and
Richard Magnuson. Directors are
Mrs. Robert Oberg and Mrs. Dean

To Be Confirmed
Sunday morning the following
young people will confirm their
taptismal vows at St. John's
Lutheran Church: Alfred Brown,
Steven Kay, Randall Johnson,
Thomas Turner, Michael Barg,
Bandal Hallstrom, Judy Schroe-Randal Hallstrom, Judy Schroe der and Larry Siebrandt.

oer and Tarry Steurand.

Bible School Begins
St. John's Lutheran Vacation
Bible School started last Monday
with the theme, "Living God's
Way". Teachers are Mrs. Delbert Jensen, Mrs. James Salhonn, Mrs. Dennis Meyer, Johan
Stark, Vicki Lienemann,
Christma Höltorr, Mrs. Harold
folm and Rev. R. P. Albrecht,
Helpers are Kay Ogiea, Kathleen Victor, Marllm Kraemer
and Janelle Schroeder. The children will sing at services Sunday morning.

NOTICES

where Dale Fischer was a graduate from law school. They also attended exercises at Fort Collins, Colo. for Daniel Fischer. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jess attended the funeral of Ivan Maxwell last Thursday at Scotis, and sport the workend is both.

well last Thursday at Scotis, and spent the weekend at Johnson's lake, Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gustafson and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gustafson attended graduation exercises last Saturday at the University of Nebraska for Jerry Delizell and were dinner guests by the Delizell home.

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Mrs. JRobert Harding and Mr,
and Mrs. Ronald Harding left
Thursday to attend graduation

Church School Held
Salem Lutheran Vacation
Church school enrollment was
114 on opening day, Monday,
Theme is "Jesus and the Church".
Teachers are Mrs. Jowell
Newton, Mrs. Dwaine Bjorklund,
Mrs. Harold Oberg, Mrs. Dick
Piccht, Mrs. Kermit Johnson,
Mrs. Norman Swanson, Mrs.
Lloyd Hugelman, Mrs. Dan Cardner,
Mrs. Robert V. Johnson,
Mrs. Merlym Holm, Mrs. Dale
Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Pierson and Pastor R. V. Johnson.

day morning.

Bible School Underway
First Christian Church Vacation Bible School enrollment last
week was 57. Theme was "Jesus
Leads Me". Teachers were Mrs.
Jeanette Glese, Mrs. Coleen
Malmberg, Mrs. Anita Nicholson,
Mrs. Pearl Wright, Darold
Beckenhauer and Pastor John
Dpperson. Helpers were Leah.
Moomaw, Jean Pankratz and Dorthea Beckenhauer.

thea Beckentauer. Evie Rubeck, Alana Moorhead, Janice Epperson and Sandi Moomaw were in charge of tandwork and song, Mrs. Donna Ring and Marion Shinpson were in charge of the plenic.

An 8 p.m. program was held Priday with refreshments, Marilyn Hanson was in charge,



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Iva, Willis D. Nixon, son of fir, and Mrs. Ivan Nixon, Wake-eld, recently wrote his parents come camp Fendeton that dattended the wedding of Maran (ultion and John Vellis in Lorenden his parents he will arrive home June 7 for a 21-day are price to make over the commence of the parents of the commence of the parents of the commence o prior to going overseas.

York, N. Y., APO

recently telephoned his parents saying he was among two plane loads of Marines who had just landed in Sydney, Australia Green days of B.A. B. (Pl. Nixon has been stationed in DaNang, Viet Nam, where he returned following the rest trip, May 29, his twenty-first birthday.

oio. He was trained as a supply



U. S. Air Force Master Sergeant Jere L. Milliken, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Milliken of Wayne, is a member of the 645th Radar Squadron at Patrick AFB, Fla., that supported the Apollo 10 launch.

Sergeant Milliken, a radar technician, and his unit provided radar tracking data during launch operations at the Kennedy Space Center.

Center.

The sergeant, a 1954 graduate of Wayne HighSchool, has studled at Washington State University, Witworth College, Spokane, Wash., and Peninsula Junior College, Port Angleles, Wash. His wife, Lynne, is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Davis of Ocean City, N. J.

the Strategic Air

William R. Richardson, son of r. and Mrs. Bill Richardson,



Earns DeVry Diploma

Dennis E. Janke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Janke of rural Wayne, recently completed a pro-gram to earn a diploma from DeVry Institute of Technology, one of Bell & Howell Schools in Chicago. Farned through home study, his diploma was for work done in space and missile struments.

USE HERALD WANT ADS



Letters to the Editor

Phu Cat AFB
Dear Editor:
First, I would like to thank
SWAY and all the merchants
Involved for the gift and also the
thoughts and encouragement that
came with it, It's nice to know
that the people back home are
behind us when we hear so much
on the news of protest marches,
rtoting, looting and burning.
As most of you may know,
Fm stationed at Phu Cat AFB,
It is about 15 to 20 miles from
Qui Nhon which is on the coast.
The surrounding country, what I
can see of it from the base, reminds me of Colorado. The base
is almost completely surrounded
by mountains. They aren't as
high or as pretty as the flockles,
but are much nicer than all the
sand at DaNang.
It's quite hot over here. The
last few weeks it has been near
100 degrees almost every day. It
does cool off a little but at night
though, so with the aid of a fan,
it isn't too bad to skep.
I am a jet alreraft mechanic

and I work on the F-4C Phantom II fighter. I work in a phase dock where every 50 flying hours we bring the planes in and take all the access panels off and thoroughly inspect the plane for broken and loose parts. We also grease them and make such reliquir as are necessary. It gets kind of interesting once in a while when a new problemarises, but as a whole, it's pretty routhe work.

work.

This base is real quiet compared to DaNang where I was stationed when I first arrived in Vietnam. We don't have any rocket attacks here and outside of the big guns around the perimeter of the base going off now and then, it is real quiet. The barracks and the rest of the buildings are far enough away from the runways that the planes taking off are seldom heard. Again I'd like to thank you all for the gift and the encouragement.

S/Set. Richard Siefken

Dear Editor:

I would like to sincerely thank all my friends and merchants in the Wayne area for the SWAY check. It was a wonderful surprise when I received it upon returning to my unit from a 15-day leave. Two friends and I visited France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland and Spain on our trip through southern Europe, spending most of our time in Barcelona, Spain.

Your consideration and thought makes me appreciate what an outstanding city that I will call home when I return in July, I am proud and thankful of the people of Wayne, and I hope SWAY will continue their service to servicement.

Russell K, Dill

Dear Editor:
Thans to SWAY for the \$10 check, I shall put it to good use.
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