

in the Kiwanis scholaftic achievement banquet held in me 'oom are, from left, Keith Kucera, son of Mr and Mrs. 'Kucera, Michael Nulss, son of Mr and Mrs. Jean Nuss chele Armbruster, dajughter of Mr and Mrs. Ted Arm-



Feed Grain Participants **Better Remember July 15**

An important date for every producer who is taking pars in the feed crain program in Wakne Counts is the final certification date on cern and grain sorphim, also known as the disposition date," Chairman folm H. Mahr of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (VSC) County Committee said Monday.

The deadline is July 15 on which producers must certifythe acrease of crops on which there are acreage allotments and on which they must be within their permitted acreage, Mohr noted.

Measurement service is available right up to final certification or disposition date. Farmers who are not sure about acreages or who want to be derivation to the plant the exact acreage they have, should contact their county NS soffice and service," Chairman Mohr concluded.

Larsen, Wills Earn Highest WSC Honors

Iwo Wayne and four dreapeople were among 58 students at Wayne State College who camed highest honors during the second term with grades a deraging at least 3.8 on a four-point scale. They were among 403 full-time students cited on the Dean's Bonor Roll with grades of 3.2 and up.

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Those who attained highest honors included Larry Larsen (3.83), who graduated this spring, and karen Wills (3.87), a junior, both of Wayne. Also earning highest honors were senior Muriel Hattig of Concord (3.88), juniors kent of Coleridge (3.88), Dennis Feek of Coleridge (3.88), Dennis Kment of Stanton (3.83) and Pamela Olson of Carroll (3.80).

Local and area students who

Local and area students who carned high honors with grades averaging from 3.50 to 3.79; Seniors who graduated — Robert Parsons (3.79) and Carpole Maclejewski (3.82), both of Wayne, James Gray of Cpleriège (3.60) and Raymond Novak of Pender (3.60).

Other seniors — Jacquelline Peters (3.75), Terry Wingett See WSC HONORS, page 6

Weather

Bainfall amounting to .74 inch fell late fuesday hight and early Wednesday morning as a thunderstorm moved over the area dropping temperatures to the low fifties and causing a power outage at the trailer court were without power for approximately an hour when a use went out on a transformer, according to an employee at the city light plant.

Lightening was bright enough at one time around midnight to cause the photo-electric cell, which automatically turns the Main Street lights on and off each night and morning, to turn the street lights off for a few minutes.

The forecast through Saturday

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The forecast through Saturday from the U. S. Weather Bureau in Norfolk is for cooler temperatures today (Thursday) with the possibility of showers, and a warming trend Friday or Saturday. The Bureau expected rainfall to average one quarter to three quirters of an inch of rain Wednesday and Thursday. Temperatures looked like this during the nast week:

durin	e the	past week	:	
DATE		IΠ₩		Precip
June	4	82	60	
June	5	87	45	
June	6	98	64	
June	7	90	58	
June	8	70	50	
Tune	9	78	44	
June	10	80	54	.7

Honor Roll at Winside School

Winside School

Forty-two Winside school students qualified for the school's final semester honor roll and honorable mention list, according to Ronald Kramer, principal.

Making the honor listings are eight seniors, two juniors, six sophomores, seven freshmen, twelve eighth graders and seven seventh grade students.

Seventh grade: Debra Bargstadt and Peggy Thies, Receiving honorable mention were Connie Cleveland, Vickle Holtgrew, Boh Kropp, Sally. Landanger and Staron Petersen.

Eighth grade: Pat Dangberg, Nancy Callop, Brian Hoffman, See WINSIDE SCHOOL, page 6

51 Wayne School Students Feted at Kiwanis Banquet

Fifty-one Wayne school students who have been on the bonor roll for four consecutive nine-week periods were bonored Monday evening at the Kiwanis fifth annual scholastic achievement banquet. Nearly 200 people gathered for the affair held in the Birch Room on the Wayne State campus.

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Dr. Freeman Decker addressed the crowd concerning "Little Things That Cquin" as the evening guest speaker. Wayne High School's stage hand, directed by Don Schumacher, provided musical entertainment with "Young music for young people" as Schumacher pinsaed it. The band presented "She Loves Me" and "Ye4terday," written by the Beatles, "Sunday Morning," "And I Love Her" and "A Man And A Woman".

Woman".
Dr. Max Lindstrom, president of Wayne Kiwanis Club, was master of ceremonies and introduced the evening speaker, Dr. Freeman Decker, director of publications for Wayne State College.
The WSC director declared, Thave the utmost confidence in you

young pepple." He then drew a verbal pletture concerning change and progress made in the nation during the past 100 years. "One hundred years ago," Decker sald, "95 per cent of the production in our nation came through labor and only five per cent by machine. Today tridse percentages are just the reverse as nearly 95 per cent of production is by machine and about five per cent is by labor."

Director Freeman then pictured the future by using information which he explained he secured from another source, "in the next 50 years you can plan to live to be 125 years old. Disease will have been virtually eliminated with adequate 'both banks' providing the necessary parts to treplace worn out body organs." Then he asked, "Are we morally and educationally prenared to live in a society of that idind."

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listed several "Little things that
count," such as developing poise
or "learning to keep your cool"as

Choir Wins Talent Trophy

1969 Northeast Nebraska Home Talent Show at Laurel Tuesday night which was won by an 18-voice Laurel choir. The show was held in the high school audi-torium and sponsored by the Lau-rel Chamber of Commerce. Jiffe Henry from KCAL-TV, Sloux City, was master of ceremonies.

City, was master of ceremonies, Fifty-eight persons parti-cipated in the presentation of 20 talent 'exhibitions which were divided into the following four categories of competition: (1) age twelve and under (2) instru-mental (3) vocal and (4) spe-

age twelve and under (2) Instrumental (3) vocal and (4) specialities.

A first prize of a \$75 U. S.
Navings Bond was given to the
top performer in each category
and a trophy was awarded for
the overall best performance during the talent show.

Winning \$75 U. S. Savings
Ronds as category winners were
the Nielsen Girls Trito, Brunswick, in the age 12 and under
division; Becky Knudsen, flute
soloist from Norfolk in the Instrumental division; Doug Witte,
Randolph, won in the vocal division and an I8-voice choir from
Laurel, directed and accompunied by Mrs. Mariam Mallatt,
won both the specialties division
and also the troph for overall
Sec CHOIR, page 6

\$20,000 Federal Grant to WSC

Wayne State College has re-ceived a federal grant of \$20,363 under title VIA, Higher Education Act of 1965, President W. A. Brandenburg sald Wednesday. The grant is for purchase of equipment in the fields of busi-ness, art. biology. beath and

equipment in the fields of business, art, blology, health and physical education and industrial education.

Terms of the grant require matching funds by the college in the same amount.

WS Summer Term Starts Monday with 9 Special Classes

Wayne State College finishes the first session of its third term this week, then begins the second (summer) session next week.

week.

Many students already have registered by mail; the rest will enroll Monday for summer

enroll Monday for summer classes, Included in the curriculum are nine special classes. Among them is the Summer Theater, in its second year as a joint enterprise with the Siour City Community Theater. The class, directed by Dr. Helen Russell, will produce several plays during the produce several plays during the summer at the Shore Acres Theatre

summer at the Shore Acres Theatre.
Also in its second summer is the Latin American Institute, scheduled from June 18 to July 11 and followed by an optional trip to Mexico City July 13-23. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brady, both former members of the faculty at the University of the Americas in Mexico City, and Dr. Rafael Sosa are institute directors.
New to the schedule this year are the workshop in mythology, to be taught by Mrs. Mildred Jones from July 14 to August 1, and the Nebraska-Scandinavian See SUMMER TERM, page 6

Up'n Coming

Saturday, Boy Scouts gaper drive; Club Scouts de-liver bags for used clothing,
—Monday, park program begins in Wayne.
—Monday, swimming lessons start at municipal monl.

Carroll 5th, 6th **Graders to Attend** Wayne in Fall

Wayne in Fall

Fifth and sixth grade students who would normally have attended the Carroll school next fall will attend the Wayne Middle School as a result of a decision by the board of education Monday night. The board made the decision after seeing the pesuits of registration slips sept out to the parents of those youngsters asking which school they would have their children attend. Results of Wayne, 10 in favor of Wayne, 10 in favor of Carroll.

The board haid decided at its May meeting that if over 50 per cent of the parents preferred wayne all the students would be bussed here.

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superintendent francis has in pointed out to the board that this was the fairest way possible to decide where to have the young-sters attend school since it would not be practical to have some attend Carroll and some attend

tend Carroll and some attend Wayne.

The board also approved hiring of five teachers, including air explacement for head instrumental instructor at Wayne High, Don Schumacher.

Schumacher, who has signed with the Norfolk school system will be replaced by Ron Dalton, Middle School band instructor last year.

Middle School Canal Last year. Dalton, a native of the rural Wausa area, has taught at Wayne Middle School for one year. He See CARROLL, page 6

Thieves Enter 2 Local Firms

Wayne police officers were called to investigate a break-in at the Nu Tavern on III East Third Street early Tuesday morn-ing. Thieves had gained entrance to the business firm by breaking and entering through a rest roon

and entering through a rest room window, according to the police file. Twelve fifths of whiskey were reported stolen.

The 'Wayne County Sheriff's office investigated a break-in at the Fredrickson Oil Co., one and three-quarters miles north of Wayne Tuesday morning. Thieves had entered the building by breaking out a window it a door. The Sheriff's office reported candy, gum, beer, cigars, cigarettes and \$12 out of a cash register were stolen.

Two Wayne State College students have been picked up as suspects in connection with both break-ins.

Prize Fattens to \$400

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Wayne area, shoppers have one more chance to walk away with a nice fat check compliments of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. This Thursday's Cash Night prize will be worth \$400 to the person whose name is called during the 8 p.m. drawing. If nobody wins the drawing this week, the prize will say at \$400 and a reserve pot will begin at \$100. That reserve pot will grow \$50 each week there is no winder.

Wayne Veterans Hoping for New Meeting Place

Wayne veterans may have a new home if their fund-raising efforts yield good results.

The veterans have decided to move the veteran meting place from above Felber Tharmacy to the Tiedtike building on the corner of Second and Main.

Negotiations are already underway to purchase the building. If the plan materializes, the veterans plan on making the building available to any organizations or groups in the city or area. Members of the building committee noted that a large meeting place for banquets and annual affairs many clubs have is not available in Wayne. The veterans bope the new building would attract these groups, conventions and other organizations.

"This would help the city and would keep a lot of groups in the city who too often have to go out of town to hold meetings," committee members noted.

The veterans decided to try to purchase the building at an meeting about a month ago. At that time a fund raising drive was started. Now, building committee members noted, the veterans are going to have to have help from area people in raising enough money for the down payment on the building and the cost of remodeling.

"We're willing to take a chance that such a building will be a great improvement to the city, what we would like now is for other people to take a chance and help us by donating to the fund," members of the building committee said Wednesday.

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The new building would have a large area in front devoted to a bar and tables. A middle section would include the kitchen facilities, card room and an office. An area in the rear of the building would be given over too large meeting room and a dance area. Groups such as the Lions, Kiwanis, Wayne Illistorical Society, Scouts and social clubs could use the building for a small fee, veterans spearheading the drive for funds noted.

Anybody wishing to help with the drive for funds for the building should contact Roy Sommerfeld, Vern Brockman or Harold Shell, all of Wayne.

Kathy Nelson Earns Straight A's at NU

Kathy Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nelson, Wayne, earned a grade point average of 4.0 (A) at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln last semes-

ter.
She will spend her senior year interning as a medical technologist at the University Hospital in Omaha. She is a member of Lambda Tau, medical technologist honorary society.



Task Force brochures approved - -

City Complex Proposal Gets Closer to Vote of the People

explaining why the city needs a municipal complex which will provide more space for the police, fire department and city clerk.

The brochure, entitled "Let's Face Up," briefly explains how each department has grown over the past several years and how the city building facilities have lagged behind the growth.

About 3,000 of the brochures will be printed for use by the Task Force in presenting the need for more room to the public in meetings with groups and organizations in the city. The Task Force, which was formed last year to help the city council with obtaining improvements needed in the city, has assumed the responsibility of explaining the issue to the public prior to the bond election.

The city attorney has been

The city attorney has been given authorization to begin work on the ordinance setting up the election on the bond issue.

Slated for late July, the bond election will be for about \$150.000.

\$150,000. If the bond election passes, the city will have about \$180,000 with which to build the city complex since a bond election for \$30,000 passed in 1968 which would have provided a four-stall addition to the present fire hall.

possibility of a city complex be investigated before construction began.

The \$180,000; which would be used to remodel and build onto the present fife half, figures out about \$15 a square foot plus 20 per cent to cover such costs as architectural fees, engineering costs and interest payments, according to the city engineer. If attempts by the Police Chief Vern Fairchild work out the city complex for less than that.

Fairchild told the council Tuesday night that the city may be able to build the city complex for less than that.

Fairchild told the council Tuesday night that the city may be able to get federal funds to help with construction costs of the police portion of the building. Nebraska will get about \$1,400,000 from Congress to ald the state in improving its police departments, fairchild noted, and the city may as well apply for a portion of it.

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Fairchild was given authorization to fill out the application forms and submit them to the state before the deadline, next Monday.

The council also agreed to provide somewhere between \$350 and \$500 to help the Chamber pay for printing the brochures and advertising.

Printed in two colors, the brochures will include several pages

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Reading Club Will Start Here Monday

Rodella Wacker, Wayne librar-ian, has announced that all chil-dren in grades one through six are invited to join the Aerospace Reading Club at Wayne Public

Reading Club at Wayne, Public Library to start Monday, Grades one and two will meet Mondays, grades three and four, Tuesdays, and grades five and six, Wednesdays, all at 2 p.m. A certificate will be awarded each child completing a "trip to the moon" and back and a dic-tibrary will be awarded one child from each group who completes

Outlines Building Brochure

Several Chamber of Commerce Task Force members and city councilmen met Saturday after-

Task Force members and civil vouncilmen met Saturday afternoon to draft the text for the
brochaire which will be used by
the Task Force in explaining
to various groups why there is
a need for the proposed city
complex.
The brochure, which was approved Tuesday night by the city
council, will be divided into parts
explaining the long-term needs
of the police department, fire department and city clerk. R will
include pictures of the crowded
conditions in all three departments, a floor plan and an architect's drawing of the city complex, according to Task Force
members.

Attending the Saturday meeting

members.
Attending the Saturday meeting were Task Force Chafman Bob Carhart, Bob Merchant, Bill Richardson, Norbert Brugger, Vern Falrchild and councilmen Jack Kingston, Ed Smith and Dick Bantster.

much four groups to discuss the material for the forthcoming brochure. Roger Elder, Chamber secretary, worked with the three councilmen in preparation of information concerning city offices. Bob Carliart and Vern Fairchild concerned themselves with needs of the police department. Bill Richardson and Northert Brugger talked over fire station conditions and needs. Bob Merchant, president of the Chamber of Commerce, sketched out a possible brochure format.

In some information for the brochure submitted by William Koeber it is pointed out that Wayne has grown from alightly

brochure submitted by William Koeber it is pointed out that Wayne has grown from stightly over 3,000 to nearly 5,000 in the past 20 years. Wayne will probably become a city of the first class in the 1970 census, as are all cities above 5,000 population, according to Koeber. It was noted that in this 20-year period of growth there has been no change in the quarters

for the fire department and only a small addition to the city clerk's office. Wayne's police still work out of a room measuring 10 by 15 feet.

Richardson and Brugger phrased the needs of four additional space is for fire flighting units for présent and future needs, plus the need for facilities to handle the drying of expensive hoses and the need for fremen's training and meeting facilities. Carhart and Fairchild prepared information for the police department poirtion of the brochure, noting that all the police files, records, radios, questioning and interviewing are landled in one 10 by 15 foot room. Police are unable to conduct finger-printing, investigations and questionings of suspects or other private conversations without the possibility of interruption by visitors seeking information or other assistance.

Ringston, Smith and Banister, compiled some of the needs for operation of the chy clerk's office, which handles over \$3,000,000 in an office consisting of one and a half rooms.

Merchant offered a proposed format for the brochure.

Charman Carhart said he hopes to have the brokurus printed and ready for use the latter part of next weel. The material will be used by the city council and Task Force in the attempt to convince the voters of the need for the complex in preparation for the bond election.

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Nine Families at Picnic

Nine families attended the Sun-shine Club family picnic Sunday at Bressler Park, Mrs. Loren Dunklau and Mrs. Arthur Young were on the committee. First fall meeting will be Sept. 3.

S. Zapp, Hammer Wed Saturday in Double Ring Rites

Sally Ann Zapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zapp, Wayne, and Alan Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hammer, Wakefleld, were married Saturday evening in double ring rites at Wayne Redeemer Lutheran

at wayne redeemer Curneran.
Rev. S. K. de Freese officiated. Beth McLean sang "ile" and "One Isand, One Heart", accompanied by Gloria Magnuson.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, worfe a white floor length empire styled gown of peau de soie featuring center bow, elbow length sleeves and daisy trim. Her vell fell from a bow head piece and she carried a

trim. Her veil fell from a bow head plece and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses and daisies with removable corsage. Mrs. Darrell Gilliand, sister of the groom, was matron of honor and Mrs. Richard Bammer, Cinda Harder and Gall, Middle-ton were bridesmalds. They wore yellow floor length gowns styled similarly to the bride's and carried roses and daisies. Richard Hammer was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Darrell Gillland, Bruce Lundahl and Ronnie Bammer. Ushers were Loren Hammer and Hubert Nettleton.

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Becky Allen and Joyce Hammer lighted candles and Sherri Faw-cett was flowergirl. Ringbearer was Terry Gilliland.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Zapp chose a yellow and white dress and coat ensemble.

Mrs. Hamper were rith green.

white dress and coat ensemble. Mrs. Hammer wore mint green. Such had yellow orchid corsages. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nettleton were hosts to the reception at the church which followed the teremony. Diana Janke registered the 175 guests and Lou Kamish, Paula Telgren and Mary Gordon arranged gifts.

Mrs. Willard Hammer cut the cake, served by Mrs. Glenn Graffls. Mrs. Lilly Zapp and Mrs. Verm Sylvanus poured. Gloria Pollard and Jan Zach served punch. The Lutheran church wom served.

wattresses were Jo Harder, Theresa Allen, Virginia Echten-kamp and Rita Bargholz.

low rose corsage.

The bride, a 1969 Wayne High
School graduate, is employed by
Griess Rexall Drug Store. The
bridegroom was graduated from
Wakefled High School and is employed at Carhart Lumber Company, Wayne, Following a wedding
trip to Denver the couple will
reside northeast of Wayne.

Ann Zimmerman, S. Nielsen Wed

Candlelight rites at noon Satur-day united Ann Zimmerman and Stuart Nielsen in marriage at Wayne First United Methodist wayne First United Methodist Church, Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Zim-merman, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Ingvar Nielsen, North Platte. Rev. Cecil Bliss officiated at the double ring rites. Sandra

Platte.
Rev. Cecil Bilss officiated at the double ring rites. Sandra Eynon sang "One Band, One Earl, Earl,

kirk Nielsen served his brother as best man and Steven Eller and Bill Janssen were groomsmen. Ushers were Bruce Zimmerman, brother of the bride, and Dennis Hopkins, Barbara Oberg and Mark Zimmerman lighted candles.

For her daughter's wedding firs, Zimmerman elberg wedding firs, Zimmerman elbes a turquoise knit. Mrs. Nielsen wore an eggshell colored knit. Both had daisy corsages.

Nell Burnham was hostess to the reception for 75 which was held at the church following the ceremony. Faith Circle served, Julie Woods registered guests and Beth Diedrieksen and Kathy Cook arranged gifts. Jan Gustaf-Kirk Nielsen served bis

Vern Sylvanus poured. Gloria and Beth Diedricksen and Kathy Pollard and Jan Zach served punch. The Lutheran church wornen served.

Waitresses were Jo Harder, Theresa Allen, Virginia Echtenkamp and Rita Bargholz.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a three piece blue and white ensemble. The bride, a Wayne High School the white dress accented by her yel- University of Nebraska. The

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'Working Wives' Topic At Ladies Aid Meeting

bridegroom, a graduate of North Platte High School and the Uni-versity of Nebraska, is employed by the State Banking Commis-

by the state sion, Lincoln,
The couple reside at 800 16th
Street, Lincoln.

Nancy Guilliatt.

Claire E. Cisney Marry Saturday

Marry Saturday
Nancy J. Guillatt, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Guillatt,
Auburn, and Claire E. Cisney,
son of Mrs. Margaret Cisney,
son of Mrs. Margaret Cisney,
wakefield, and Giles Cisney, Denwer, were married Saturday evening in Lincoln at St. Matthew's
Chapel. Father James Stillwell
officiated at the double ring rites.
The bride, given in marriage
by her father, wore a white lace
street length dress with bell
sleeves and a white lace veil.
She carried a bell-shaped bouquet
of white munis.

of white murhs.

Linda M. Johnson served as maid of honor wearing a green princess style dress with white lace trim. She also carried white

mums. Thomas Faton was best man and Jeff McCoy lighted

andles.
Prime riti dinner was served to about 30 at the 8 p.m. reception in the Lincoln American egion Club.

Legion Club.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a yellow dress accented by a white mum corsage. Following a southern wedding trip the couple will reside at 3277 Matthis, Lincoln.

The bride attended the University of Nebraska and had been employed at the Fducation Ad-

Pastor E. Blager presented the topic, "Working Wives," at the Altona Trinity Ladies Ald meeting Thursday aftermoon. Cuests were Mrs. Virgil Cham-bers, Mrs. Walter Splittgerber, Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber and Mrs. Kenneth Koehlmoos, Hostesses were Mrs. Alvin Daum and Mrs. Kenneth Frevert. Next meeting is July 3.

City Sisters Hold Meet

City Sisters Mold Meet
Seven members of City Sisters
met Monday afternoon with Mrs.
Will Back. Roll call was answered
with strange wedding happenings
and the topic for general discussion was "More Togetherness
At Mealtime.

An 8:30 breadast will be held
July 14 at the swimming pool
shelter house.

Over Sixty at Reunion

Sixty-six relatives from Pender, Wakefield, Wayne, West Pohnt and Wisner attended the Greve family reunion Sunday at Wakefield Park.

Bernhard Koch, Wayne, was the oldest present, and Kraig Dolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dolph, son of Mr. was the youngest. Next year's reunion will be the second Sunday in June at the Wakefield Park.

M. Hurd, G. Giese Plan July Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurd, Wayne, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mtzl, to Cary Giese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fider Giese, Wisner. The couple are planning a July wedding.

versity of Nebrasika and had been employed at the Education Administration office. The bridgeroom attends the University of Nebrasika and is employed at the office of the tax commissioner in the capitol. He is also in the Marine Officers Training Corps. Michelle Lee and Korlin Lutt Marry In South Dakota Ceremony May 31



LesteryIlle, S. D., was the scene of the May 31 wedding of Michelle Lee and Korlin Lutt. Parents of the bride are jMr, and Mrs, Mel Vin Lee, LesteryIlle. The bridgroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs, Fred Lutt, Wayne.
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Father Robert Beck officiated at the double ring rites, Mrs. Ray Kostel sang, accompanied by Mrs. Jim Fitzgerald. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire styled A-line (hantilly lace and nylon organza, watteau train. Her vell was styled with organza bows and Chantilly lace period.

and Chantilly lace petals. and Chantily lace perais.

Pammy Sylora served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Deanna Mueller and Lanie Tucek, also sisters of the bride. They wore pink floorlength gowns and matching head-

pleces.
Orrin Lutt, was best man for his brother, and Garry Lubberstedt and Gerald Likkes were groomsmen. Ushers: were Lee van DerWerft, Dave Leuersen and John Dorcey.
Kimberly Lee and Tamera Mueller were flowergirls and Randy and Terry Jucek were ringbearers. Judy Clements and Kay Lutt prinned flowers and Vicki Tucek and Michael Mueller handed out programs.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller handed out programs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller were hosts to the reception for 400 at the church parlors following the cere mony. Mrs. Thomas Karolewitz registered guests. Mrs. Ruth Barszleh and Mrs. Gerald David cut the cake. Serving punch were Kathy King, Pat Ischlack and Jo Ann Bartels. Waltresses were Anne Eeffar, Joyce Nelson, Irene Ryken, Norma and Linds Syrvyat ka, Armella and Charlotte Evenson. Lois and Carol Laber, Paye Vitek and Pat Lawyer.

The bride attended Southers State College and the tridegroom attended Wayne State College and taught in Crofton.

Miss Lee was honored at two pre-nuptial showers in Yankton.

in the home of Mrs. Deanna Muel-ler. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Lonnie Tucek and Mrs. Pammy

Sykora.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutt hosted the rehearsal dinner May 30 at the Black Steer in Yanktor.

Pink and Blue Shower Held for Mrs. Bicker

Held for Mrs, Bicker

Mrs, Richard Bicker was honored Friday evening at the Altona School with a pink and blue
shower attended by about 30
women of Trinity Lutheran
Church, Altona, Mrs, Paul Hall,
Anaheim, Calif., Mrs, Bicker's
mother, was a guest.
Came prizes, won by Becky
Greenwald, Mrs, Forrest Magnuson, Mrs, Paul Hillpert and
Mrs, Gus Stuthman, were presented Mrs. Bicker after she
opened her gifts.
Lunch was served at the close
of the evening.



June 1: Lt. and Mrs. W. W. Burt, Heidelburg, Germany, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, 7 lbs., 15 oz. Grandmother is Mrs. Virginia Wright, Wayne.

June 7: Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeLong, Dakota City, a daughter, 7 lbs., 12 oz., Wakefield Hos-pital. June 8: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Meillek, Norfolk, a daughter, Mi-chelle Ann, 7 lbs., 15 oz. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meillek, Wayne, and Mrs. and Mrs. Walt Vahsholz, Stanton.

June 9: Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Hansen, Pender, a daughter, Rhonda Renee, 7 lbs., 8 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenville Meyer, Pender, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansen.

Pamela McNatt Married Saturday at Candlelight Rites in Wayne Church



Mrs. West Honored for Being Member Longest

Being Member Longest
Mrs. Mildred West was honored with a present at Golden Rod
Friday for having been a member of the club the longest.
The meeting was held at the
Woman's Club room with Mrs.
F. A. Riuge and Mrs. Bastl Osburn, hostesses. Ten members
and ten guests were present.
Pitch prizes went to Mrs. Hans
Rethwisch, Mrs. Mary Miller,
Mrs. Minnie Ulrich and Mrs.
Floyd Andrews. Mrs. Russell
Pryor and Mrs. Lottle Schroeder received the hostess gifts.
July 11 breakfast meeting will
be with Mrs. Emma Otte.

Annual District Rebekah Meeting Held Wednesday

Held Wednesday

The 66th annual District 20
Rebekah Lodge meeting was held
last Wednesday at the Hartington
Lodge rooms. V. Thelma Mewhitter, Dixon, assembly president, was guest speaker and was
presented a money corsage by the
hartington Lodge. Wilma Bach,
Relden, district president, had
chargeoff the meeting.

Onward Rebeisah Lodge 156,
who had charge of seating the
district officers, presented each
a pink and green corsage. Dale
Mittels, Hartington, gave the welcome and Dorothy Jo Anderson,
Winside, gave the response.

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The memorial ceremony was
presented by the Belden Lodge
and the Rebetah Degree was
conferred by the Belden Lodge
at which time Suzanne Casial,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon
Casal, became a member.

Officers elected for 1970 were
Helen Delozier, Randolph, president; Vera Ilively, Hartington,
tice president; Anita Casal, Belden, warden; Bessie Robinson,
Randolph, secretary, and Dale
Mittels, treasurer. Officers appointed by the new president are
Pearl Roth, Belden, marshall;
Betty Anderson, Belden, conductor; Rosie Samuelson, Laurel,
chaplain; Katle Ophis, Randolph,
inside guardian; Dorothy Jo Anderson, Winside, outside guardian, and Mildred Connelly, Hartington, musician.

Lodges represented were Belden 165, Hartington Cedar 187,
Randolph Onward 156 and Winside
251.

Randolph extended an invitation

Randolph extended an invitation to host the 1970 meeting.

Son Baptized Sunday

Baptism services were held unday at First United Methodist

Sunday at First United Methodist Church, Wayne, for John Edward Tollakson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tollakson, Dubuque, Iowa. Rev. Ceell Bliss officiated. The baby's grandparents, Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Schooles, Sloux City, were also present. Tollak-sons were former Wayne resi-dents.

Royal Neighbors Meet

Twelve members attended the Royal Neighbors Lodge meeting June 3 in the Woman's Club room, Mrs. Walter Longe and Mrs. Lee Caauwe were hostesses. Next meeting will be July

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Sharon Munson,
Wayne; Battle Craven, Wayne;
Lizzle Von Seggern, Winside;
Carl Nelson, Wayne.
Dismissed: Lizzle Von Seggern,
Winside; Mrs. Christina
Finck, Tappen, N. D.; Mrs. Edmund
Heithold and baby, Wakefield; Mrs. Larry Gamble and
baby, Wayne, Anna Bruse, Wisner; Jane Edwards, Wayne.

Social Scene

sionary Society.

Indies Day at the Country
Club, Mrs. Arnie Reeg, Mrs.
Connie Suhr
Friday, June 13
BC, Mrs. Richard Reeg
Saturday, June 14
Bingo, Country Club, 8 p.m.
Monday, June 16
St. Paul's LCW Evening Circle
WWI Auxiliary

Presbyterian Women Meet Last Wednesday

About 45 attended the United Presbyterian Women's Associa-tion meeting last Wednesday aft-ernoon at the church, Mrs. Nell Lutt, Milwaukee, Wis., was a

Litt, Milwaukee, Wis., was a guest.

Mrs. Ibbart Auker had devotions and Rev. and Mrs. Paul Russell presented the program. He reported on the Cooperative Christian Ministry Association on the campus and she showed slides of hunger in the mission countries.

Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Benthack, Mrs. Mainso thrich, Pleanor Edwards, Mrs. Don Merrinan, Mrs. John Barr Jr. and Mrs. Raiph Beckenhauer.

Next incetting will be Jine 18 at the church withthe New Forms Admission Group meeting in the Mrs. Gerald Jackson home.



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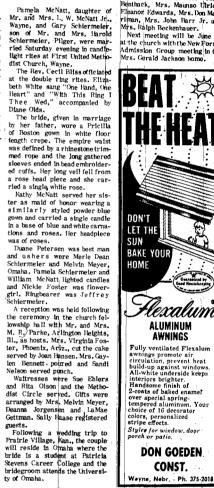
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mm of the refreshment com-mittee was Mrs. Frna Mellor, assisted b. Mr. and Mrs. Grville Sberry, Lee Sberry, William Mel-lor, Mrs. Amalla Pabe, Mrs. Jeeste Morgan and Mrs. Willard Wiltse.

Evening Star Club Has

Allen United Methodists vines congregation held a farewell dimer Sinday noon at the church parlors for Pastor Dwight Semiling and his family. Several gifts were presented Kemlings by various church organizations.

Rev. Kemling and his family will leave Friday for Mullen where he will serve the United Methodist Church.

WCTU Contest Is Friday Evening

Friday Evening

Winners of the WCTI' speech contest at the Wakefeld Covenant Church last Friday evening were Lyle Barg and Robin Mills in the nine-year-old group and Scott Mills in the 10 and 11-year-old group. Judges were Mrs. Sylvia Magnuson, Mrs. Robert Oberg, Joan Olson, Edna Dahlgron, Hilda Bengston and Mrs. Emil Ebberg.

Entered in the nine-year-old group were Lyle Borg, The Sermon on the Mount"; Beldl Carlson, "Exhortation to Courage"; Lordin, "Miracle of the Laves and Fishes"; Hobin Mills, "The Story of Samuel"; and John Viken, "The Prodigal Son".

Ten and Liyear-old entrants were Terry Borg, "The Good Shepherd"; Scott Mills, "The Birth of Christ", and Ann Muller, "The Commandments".

Andersons Announce Betty's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Andersen, Winside, announce the engagement of his daughter, Petty Jo, to Cary F. Landanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Landanger, Carroll.



Miss Andersen is a 1969 Win-side High School graduate. Her fiance served two years in the U.S. Army, including twelve months in Viet Nam.



Helen Gildersleeve Honored Monday For 50 Years of Membership in OES

Helen Gildersleeve was presented a 50-year membership pin by Worths Matron Mrs. Glad-yes ffiscow, at the Wayne GI's meetling Mondas evening at the Missonic Temple, Special puests were District 9 Supervisor Mrs. Frances Machamore, Posal, and Latth Chapter G. Worth, Ma-tron, Mrs. Daris Thermer, Win-side.



Mrs. Johar Speaks at Klick and Klatter Meet Guest speaker at Kilck and Klatter guest day Tuesday ist the Woman's Club rooms was Mrs. Mangit Johar who spoke and showed sides on iher homeland, India. She also wore the native costume of India. For roll call the eleven members introduced their 15 guests. Hostesses were Mrs. Herbert Memann and Mrs. Järvey Järsen. Mrs. Jack Rubeck was at the tea table. July 8 meeting will be a four to Sloux City.

Mrs. Landanger Feted At Shower Saturday

Kathleen Moller, Gerald Muller Wed In Candlelight Cermony Saturday



Kathleen Moller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Moller, Wayne, and Gerald Muller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Muller, Wakefleld, were married Satur-day in doubering rifes at the First United Presbyterian

colonial bouquet of multi-colored flowers.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Thomas A. Drayton, Fargo, N. D., and bridesmalds, Dianne Salmon, Wakefield, and Suise Riggle, Lincoln, wore yellow dotted voile gowns styled like the bride's. They carried baskets of multi-colored garden flowers similar to the garlands of flowers in their hair.

the garlands of flowers in their hair.
Candlelighters were Eileenand Carolyn Muller, Wakefleld.
Dale Jacobson, Lincoth, was best man, and Richard Peterson, Kearney, and Ron Gustafson, Wakefield, were groomsmen. Usbers were Thomas A. Drayton and Roger Steinkruger, Franklin.

lin.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fegley
and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nuern-

The bride attended Wakefield High School and was graduated from the University of Nebraska. She is a member of Pt Beta Phi

She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The brided Pre sby ter lan Church, Wayne.

This Rev, C. Paul Russell official Reveal of the clated at the ceremony, Ron Dahon Played the processional and Planne Salmon sang "O Lord Most Holy" and Silent Worship". Anthony Carlick was organist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, work a white floor length gown of imported dotted swiss over taffeta featuring a watteau train and accented by ric-rae braid and Swiss lace medallions. She carried a colonial bouquet of multi-colored flowers.

Matron of honor Mrs. Thomas.

From European Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root, Bela three-week tour of Europe. They
had left from Chicago May 15
on a non-stop Luftansa Jef flight.
Their return flight stopped in
New York where they boarded
a helicopter at Kennedy Fledd
for the final phase of their journey into Omaha.
Roots visited Copenhagen, Denmark; Cologne, Heldelberg and
Freburg, Germany; Lucerne,
Switzerland; Venice, Florence,
Piss and Rome in Italy and Nice,
Lyons and Paris in France, They
spent, two days in Amsterdam
and in London where they saw
the changing of the Royal Guard
at Buckingham Palace. They were
fortunate also to be in St. Peter's
Square, London, when the Pope
blessed the crowd there.

TOPS Lose Over 13 Pounds During Week

Six members who weighed in for the Blue Swinging Tops Club meeting last Wednesday evening at the elementary school lost a total of 13-3/4 pounds for the week. Weekly queen, Pat Dahl, lost 6½ pounds.

Mrs. Myron Schuett was awarded a charm bracelet for a 10and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nuemberger were hosts to the reception for about 300 held at the Wayne Country Club.

Following a wedding trip to Canada the couple will reside at 1102 Pearl Wayne for the remainder of the summer. In September they will return to Lincoln.

JUNE 15TH

GIFT CERTIFICATES

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FATHER'S DAY

Entertains for 50th Anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young,
Belden, observed their golden
wedding anniversary Sunday with
open house at the Belden Presbyterian Church, Granddaughters
bebbe Stape Iman and Krista
Young registered the 280 guests
from Montana, Oregon, lowa,
Minnesota, Washington, Illinois
and Nebraska.

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Paul Young and Clarence Stapelman welcomed guests and granddaugiters. Dianne Stapel-man and Paula Young arranged gifts.

gitts.
Mrs. Paul Young and Mrs.
Clarence Stapelman cut and servied the cake which was baked and decorated by Mrs. Frank Swanson, Mrs. Ronald Stapelman served punch. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Charles Hintz, Mrs. Darrell Graf, Mrs. Cy Smith, Mrs. Clayton Halleen and Mrs. Don Winkelbauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Young were mar-ried in Wayne June 4, 1919 and have lived since in and near Who-side, Wayne, Randolph, Belden. Their children are Paul, who farms near Randelph, and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, Belden. They have 10 grandchildren.

A. Youngs Mark Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Young, Belden, were hosts at a dinner in Pobble's Cafe in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. Cuests were Mr. and Mrs. Mendel Young and Mr. and Mrs. Pariold Young, Avoca, lowa, Mr. and Mrs. Join Quist and family, Cut Bank, Mont., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young and family, Randolph, Paula Young, Chicago, Rogeroyung, Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapleman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Stapleman.

Hold Shower Sunday For Diane Magwire

Pane Magwire, Norfolk, was honored Sunday at a miscellaneous shower at Carroll St. Paul's Lutheran Church, About 30 guests attended.

The bride-elect's chosen colors, lavender and white, were used in decorations. Came prizes were presented Miss Magwire. Hostesses were Mrs. Willard lammer and daugiters, Wayne, Mrs. John Test, Waknefeld, Mrs. Larry Sunderman, Pender, and Mrs. Lester Menke and Karen. Miss Magwire and Sgt. Stanley Nelson will be married June 14.

Former Area Man Married May 31

Cheryl Evelyn McGugin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Paul McGugin, and Fred Proett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Proett, Lincoln, were married May 31 in rites at Community Prespiterian Church, Sandy, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Proett are former Wayne residents and Fred Proett taught music in the Allen School system. He has been music instructor at Sandy ligh School the past five years.

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Sixteen Attend Circle In Reeg Home Tuesday Phyllis Frank In Reeg Home Tuesday Mrs. Ray Reeg was lostess to 15 members of Central Social Circle June 3. Florenz Niemann, Mrs. John Gathie had the program, "A Tribute To The Dead". Prizes were won by Mrs. Alvin Willers and Mrs. Edward Niemann Sr.

Wedding Anniversary

Honor Bride-Elect at

Shower in Concord

Nixon.
Miss Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peterson, Oma-

a, will be married to Steve Uros-vick, Omaha, June 21.

Jolly Dozen Has Last

Meet Monday Evening
Mrs. Fred Roeg and Anton
Pedersen were grize winners
Monday at the Jolly Dozen meetting which was held in the Charles
Millle home. Flight members

Marries May 4 Marries May 4

Fry Ills Frahk, daughter of Hevand Mrs. 6, 1B. Frank, Inota, Wis., and Dennis Duddeck, son of Mr. and Mrs., Osgar Duddeck, was the married May in rites at St. Faults Letteran Church, Isonals. The married in Hoskins for ten years prior to moving toonla.

Rev. Frank officiated at the marriage of his daughter, with Joe Frank glyding the segmon. Dean Jasger sang.

The tride, given in marriage by Fd Kollath, Hoskins, wore, an A-like gown and carried an acted bound of apricot roses. Her Vell was of organza.

Maid of honor was Fran Ellep.

mann Sr. Mrs. Jack Rubeck will hest a 9 a.m. brunch July 1. Honor Wentzel's 45th

Maid of honor was Fran Ellep-berger and bridesmaids we re



Karen Degner and Bonnie Dud-deck, They wone apricot chiffon sheath gowns and carried African-daister,

Best man was Sanley Jaeger and groomsmen were Dale Benter, Bonnle Iabit and Mark I rank. Rueben Herther and Harvey Grulke were usbers.

A buffet supper for 350 guests was held at the church following the ceremony. Marlbeth Koin and Cheryl Olm served punch, The couple took a wedding trip to Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansis and are engaged in Tarming near Watertown.

The bride was graduated from Wisconish Lutheran College, Milwaukee, and is employed at Storehaven Rest Home, Oconomowoe,

About 65 guests attended the bridal shower Saturday afternoon at Concord Lutheran Churdh for Comile Peterson. Mrs. Merlen Nixon gave the welcome and Introduced guests. Mrs. Jim Nelson read scripture. Janet Erwin presented a plano solo and Mrs. Glen Magnuson read two poems. Jeanhae Linn sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Winton Wallin. Hostesses were Mrs. Eric Melson, Mrs. Welcom, Mrs. Erwin, Mrs. Macle Frwin, Mrs. Marland Schroeder, Mrs. Jack Erwin, Mrs. Pat Frwin, Mrs. Fred Herrmann and Mrs. Merlin Nbon. Mise Peterson dauetter of Mr. Hold Magdanz Reunion

Hold Magdanz Reunion

Helatives from Pender, Noricilk, Pierce; Sloux City, Me Lean,
Randolph, Nisbrara, Wayne, Kunsas City, Mo., Wichita, Kan, and
Strattird, Otta., attended the
Magdanz family reunion at Bressier Park Sunday.

Mrs. Pat Gallop, Stratford,
Oklaj, Had come the farthest,
Art Magdanz, Wayne, was the
Joine of Tricta Julie Montcentla, Kansas City, was the
youngest. The five members of
the family in the service are
Billy Schnoor, Calif.; Firth Renser- Jir., Florida; Terry Magdanz,
Georgia: Ronald Temme, Viet
Mam, and Carence Chambers,
The 1970 reunion will be held
June 14 in Bressier Park, Wayne.

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Stake race (nine and under)-David Heer, Hoskins; Susan Stef-fen, Moville, Dick Steffen, Mo-ville; Tom Anderson, Hoskins, Stake race (10-12) - Colette Town, Missouri Valley, Iowa; Brian Frink, Norfolk; Rick Stef-fen, Moville; Kevin Davis, Car-roll.

David Fleer Sets Pace Carroll Horse Show

Over 100 spectators and saddle clubs from Nebraska, lower and South Dakota turned out for the Carroll Saddle Club's seventh annual horse show at the Car-roll arena Sunday. David Fleer of Hoskins won two trophies in the junior events.

David Fleer of Hoskins won two trophies in the ininforevents. The young borseman captured first place in the jaxato race for youngsters when years old and under and in the stake race for that age division.

Also winning trophies in the junior events were Dave Asmus of Hoskins in the barrel crawl (inc. 12). Bicky Davis of Carroll in the three-in-line and Hobin Fleer of Hoskins in the barrel crawl (fine and under).

Trophies were awarded the first-pike finishers in the events and ribbens were awarded the other three-judging the events was Dick Engelbardt of Lincoln; announcing was Merlin Jenkins (Carroll).

Winners in the day's events, in order of placing:
Pleasure class (12 and under).

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Pleasure class (12 and under)—
Rick Steffen, Moville, lowa;
Beverly Bushman, Randolph;

devert Bushman, Randolph; Brad Konicek, Bancroft; Kelly Konicek, Pancroft. Potato, Bace Gine and under— David Fleer, Hoskins; Lynn Lan-genberg, Hoskins; Susan Steffen, Moville; Undy Schwedhelm, Ban-

Wayne; Kristie Inompson, seener,
Ilorseshoe pair – Dan Davis,
Carroll; Dan Frink, Norfolk; Eldon Schulz, Iloskins; Jerry Junck,
Carroll,
Junior barrel – Doug Cunningham, Wausa; Carlise Sharp, Ponca: Edna Kelley, Woodbine; Robin
Floor Inskins; Moville; Undy Schwesser, Moville; Charles (19-12) - Nancy Carstens, Pierce; Bevin Davis, Carroll, Cindy, Kreikemeies, Dodge; Rick Steffen, Moville, Musical tire (nine and under)—Susan Steffen, Moville, lowa; Keyen Schwedhelm, Pancroft; Larry Steffen, Moville; Cindy Schwedbelm, Pancroft.

ven Schwednerm, tanst der Steffen, Moville; Cindy Schwed-helm, l'ancroft. Musical tire (1-12)—Rick Stef-fen, Moville; Mike Hank, Car' roll; Lynn Langenberg, Hoskins; Todd Cunningham, Dixon.

Fleer, Hoskins, Four-In-line — Eldon Schulz, Hoskins; Don Davis, Carroll; Joule Peterson, Fremont: Leo Blaha, Dodge-Ribbon race— Dean Cunning-ham, Wauss; Manfred Buske, Norfolk; Eldon Schulz, Hoskins; Jean Andrews, Fremont. rood Cunungham, Pixon.

Barrel crawl (9 and under)—
Robin Fleer, Hoskins; Mike
Longe, Hoskins; Lori Langenberg, Hoskins; Susan Steffen, Mo-

Norfolk, Eldon Schulz, Hoskins; Jean Andrews, Fremont. Senior barrel - Gerald Ver-ing, Howells; Lila Laumer, Fre-mont; Reynold VeFing, Howells; Roger Langenberg, Hoskins. Junior pole bending - Carla

Stons, Pierce. Ladies egg and spoon – Helen Gatzemeyer, Bancroft; Bonnie Vering, Howells; Bev Beeson, Wayne; Kristie Thompson, Beem-

ville.
Barrel crawl (10-12) - Dave
Asmus, Hoskins; Cihdy Kreike-

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fen, Moville; Kevin Davis, Carroll.

Three in-line — Ricky Davis,
Carroll; Pave Asmus, Hoskins;
Mike Seicke, Bandolph; Lynn
Langenberg, Hoskins.
Junior pleasure — Kim Steinblock, Fremont; Theri Graves,
Hoskins; Jeff Konicek, Pancroft;
Colette Town, Missouri Valley,
Senior pleasure — Connie Teaque, Oelwein, Iowa; Joyce Johnson, Menno, S. D.; Helen Gatzemeyer, Bancroft; Debbie Graves,
Hoskins; Brian, Frink, Norfolk,
Pat Knobbe, Dodge; Edna Kelly,
Woodbine, Iowa.
Senior bat race — LeonSeicke,

Norfolk; Harold Town, Missouri Valley; Don Davis, Carroll.
Western reining – Frank Hermelbrackt, Rosalie; Bev Beeson, Wayne; Debbie Graves, Hoskins; Bay Hermelbrackt, Rosalie.
Flag race – Leon Seicke, Randolph; Don Davis, Carroll; Eldon Schulz, Hoskins, Wimpy Snodrass, Battle Creek.
Pick up race – Bandy Schluns, O'Neill; Leon Velson, Carroll; Dan Frink, Norfolk; Van Volk, Pattle Creek, Picke, Randolph; Reynold Vering, Howells.
Inner tube race – Don Davis, Carroll; Eldon Schulz, Wisner; Pat Nelson, Carroll; Eldon Schulz, Wisner; Pat Nelson, Carroll; Leo Blaha, Dodge.
Surf board – Eldon Schulz, Wisner; Pat Nelson, Carroll; Leo Blaha, Dodge.
Surf board – Eldon Schulz, Wisner; Nar Volk, Battle Creek; Duane Whitehead, Jefferson, S. D.; Jon Behmer, Hoskins, Key Hole – Dan Frink, Norfolk; Jerry Junck, Carroll, Don Asmus, Hoskins; Don Davis, Carroll.
Three-horse circular baton (12 Woodbine, lowa.

Senior hat race — Leon Seicke, Randolph; Doug Deck, Hoskins; Pat Nelson, Carroll; Larry Car-

Three-horse circular baton (12 and under) — Keyin Davis, Carroll; Tod Cunningham, Dixon.

Allen Midgets Rap Ponca, 7-3, For 3rd Straight

The Allen Midgets upped their

The Allen Midgets upped their winning streak to three by knocking off visiting Ponca, 7-3, Sunday afternoon. The Allen Pee Wees dropped the other half of the twin bill, 14-8.

The Midgets managed only two hits in their victory, but took advantage of seven errors by the visitors. Highlight of the game was John Warmer tagging up and then crossling home on a fly ball. Gary Troth proved tough in the clutches, giving up only three hits while striking out nine Ponca batters and allowing three free passes to first base.

Ponca Midgets 3 3 7
Allen Midgets 7 2 4
Although Allen tagged the Ponca pitcher for more hits, the
Pee Wees dropped the opener for their second defeat in three

starts.

Ponca took advantage of seven walks and five errors. Ponca's fielding was sharp throughout the tilt as they committed just one error.

Ponca Pee Wees 14 8 1 Allen Pee Wees 8 11 5 Next action for the Allen squads is Sunday afternoon when New-castle travels to Allen for games



Throw gives WSC 2nd NAIA championship - - -

Burgasser Wins National Javelin Title

It was a convincing performance when Frank Burgasser won the national awelln championship. The Iwane State College senior from Albaugerque, N. M., far outdistanced all competitors at the INAIA Meet Saturday at Billings; Mont.

His winning ithrow of 242 feet 3 inches sailed 28 feet beyond the second-plade distance, and all but one of his five other throws went between 230 and 240 feet, though be hur his arm on the winning secondtoss, Coach Roger Bentley said.

Burgasser did not know until arrival at Billings that the javelin would be thrown from an asphalt runway instead of grass. Though he has performed on asphalt runway instead of grass. Though he has performed on asphalt runway instead of grass. Though he has performed on asphalt in a few meets and liked it, the change to a bard-surfaced launghing area required some change in technique after recent practice on grass, Bentley noted, adding that many other NaIA contestants probably had the saipe handicap. The second-place thrower had been over 240 feet in earlier meets.

While the NAIA record of 251-8 remains, Burgasser has satisfaction of a 253-3 throw for Wayne this spring. That distance puts him a mong the 10 best American in wellin performances recorded this year. As a resalt, Burgasser hopes to compete in AAU meets, most of the big ones invitational. His collegiate competition ended with the NAIA meet.

Burgasser's victory brought Wayne State its second national individual championship this year. Tom Firestack won the NAIA heavyweight wrestling tipe. Burgasser was a 1963 graduate of Albuquerque's Sandia High School, attended the University of New Mexico before transferring to Wayne.

Decatur Hitters Hold Top Spots In NEN League

The Northeast Nebraska League

FRANK BURGASSER earned the NAIA individual championship title with his javelin heave at Billings, Mont., last week.

first release notes several lofty

but figures.

Leading the pack is Dave Far-ber of Decatur with .625. Ills two teammates, Dan Sears and Larry Davidson, and Gerald Jac-obsen of Homer are tied for the

obsen of Homer are tied for the runner-up spot with .555. Not unexpected, the home run leader is a Jacobsen, but it is Wakefield's Randy rather than Homer's Gerald or Bob who is

Denny Turnure of Whiting blasted three triples against Decatur to establish early supremacy there.

Dick Hansen of Homer has won his first two outings for the best pitching record to date. Wakefield's Jim Basicot fanned eight in a row against Decatur

Randy Jacobsen's Bomb in 10th Inning Gives Wakefield Storybook Win Sunday

NEN League Secretary
Randy Jacobsen's three-run
homer with two out in the bottom of the tenth inning sparked
Wakefield to an 11-8 victory over
Decatur Sınday night. Jacobsen,
a Winside Import, in the sixth
had slammed a 400-foot clout
with two on as Wakefield battled
back from a 8-0 deficit.

Decatur had jumped on starter
Delmar Wacker, another Winside
product, for six hits and four

Delmar Wacker, another Winside product, for six hits and four runs in the first frame. They added a pair in both the fifth and sixth off reliever Nick Indra, and the game entered the bottom of the seventh with Wake-field trailing by eight.

Bill Martin singled and Jim Rasicot walked to lead off and fielder errored on Indra's fly-

ball. Bob Raabe's single plated Indra. Vaughn Benson struck out for the first out, but Dick Brown-ell singled to advance Raabe to second. Jacobsen then followed

eff singled to advance leads to second, Jacobsen then followed with a shot over the right-centerfield fence to put Wakefield back into the game, 8-6.
Wakefield then knotted the game in the next inning, Indra opened with a single and scored on flaabe's do uble. Rabe moved around on a ground out and an error on the first baseman.
Neither team threatened until with two out in the tenth Benson and Brownell drew walks, Jacobsen again stepped to the plate and after two big swings sent a high fly deep to center. As jubilant Wakefield fans watched, both the baseball and the pursuing outfielder, who somer-

saulted over the fence in a vain effort, fell safely to climax a storybook finish.

storybook finish.

Jim Basicot, standout hurler for Wayne State, came on in relief in the seventh to gain the win. Rasicot fanned eight in a row to establish a new league record. He has pitched six linings in two games without allowing a base runner.

Dave Farber and Larry Davidson each had three hits for the visitors. Jacobsen and Wacker also had three for the Wakefield nine.

Decatur 400 022 000 0 813 3 Wakefield 000 000 62x 3 1115 4 Rich Peterson, Dan Sears (7) and Dick Zortman; Delmar Wacker, Nick Indra (2) Jin (7) and Vaughn Benson.

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Enrollment Increases In Wildlife Program

Enrollment in the Came Com-mission's NEBRASKAland Acres

mission's NFBRASKAland Acres
for Wildlife program has jumped
to 149 members and 187 acres.
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Creek brought a total of 42 acres
into the program.
To quality for the program,
enrollees must arrange for an
acre of land each to be used
strictly for wildlife habitat for
at least one year.

Allen's Schultz Fans 15 in Loss To Dakota City

Although Allen's Craig Schultz struck out 15 batters in seven

Although Allen's Craig Schultz struck out 15 batters in seven innings, it wasn't enough to stop the Dakota City squad in a game plaved at Allen Sunday night. Packota City dook home a 5-1 victory.
Dakota City went out in front early in the game when center Rod Berg opened the inning with two straight hits. The visiting nine also added one more run in each of the last three Innings. Allen's lone score came in the fifth stainza when Kevin IIIII, Allen's second baseman, led off with a single and came home on first baseman Al Smith's single. "We just doubt'n manage to get runs in," said Coach Don Kruse. "We had a liotal of 17 men left on base throughout the game."
Mike Connelly went the distance for Dakota City, striking out nine and walking 11, Losing out nine and the record of one win

patcher Craig Schultz walked only four, fanned 15.

Now with a record of one win and one defeat, Allen was scheduled to met South Sloux (City Wednesday at 7:30 in an away game. Sunday they will travel across the lowa line for a game with Westfield at two o'clock. Dakota City 020 011 1-5

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Trophy Dash Sunday At Norfolk's Oval

At Norfolk's Oval

With the largest crowd of the year looking on, Gerald Bruggeman of looking raced his machine to a first-place finish in the tropby dash Sunday light at Norfolk's Riviera Raceway, Bruggeman also pushed the stock car to a second in the third heat and a third in the A Feature.

Winning the first beat was Hooking's Bob Anderson took third in the leat.

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Hooking in the C Feature when three drivers raced to point-counting finishes, Gene Wagner took first place, Dan Lorenz third and Carly Friend fifth.

Gene Brudgan pame close to serious injury inividay's racing at Albion. In the A Feature his stock car hit the fence and landed on its side. Another car-collided with it and Brudgan's car rolled several times, Brudgan finished the night's action with a fourth place in the second heat. Carly Friend raced to a first in the third heat and a fifth in the A Feature. Gene Wagner took third in the C Feature and fourth in the third heat. Last Wednesday evening Gene Wagner was the only area racer who took a first place in racing on Yahkton's oval. He won the R Feature. Gene Brudgan took second place in the first heat, third in the A Feature.

Luwton Keeps Lead;

Lawton Keeps Lead; Downs Ponca 3-1

Lawton's Tom Ferguson picked up his second victory as the league leaders edged by l'onca, 3-1, Sunday night.

Lawton picked up one run in the second finning, one in the fourth and one in the sixth while holding Ponca to only a lone score in the fifth inning.

Ferguson gave up four hits, Ponca's Non Free gave up seven. Lawton, which has given up only three runs in three games, now stands 3-0 and leads Wayne and Whiting in the Northeast Nebraska League by one-halfgame. Ponca now stands 1-2.

The standings could change considerably after tonight (Thursday). Wakefield, tied for fifth, plays at Wayne, tied for second, and Lawton travels to ligmer, fourth in the league.



★ Games

Tonight (Thursday): Wakefield town team here

Wakefield town team nere at 8 p.m.,
Friday: Wake field Midgets here at 6:30; Lyons Legion here at 8:30.
Sunday: Wayne Midgets and Legion at Winside at 1:30; Allen Legion at West-field at 2; Wayne town team at Decatur and Wakefield

on Tap ★

town team at Lawton, both

town team at 8.

Monday: Wisner Pony
League here at 7.

Tuesday: Wisner at
Wayne, 10 and under and 12 Wayne, 10 and under and 12 and under. Wednesday: Wisner

Midgets and Legion here at 6:15 and 8:00; Wayne town team at Lawton at 8 p.m.

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Wayhe town team took advantage of five big errors by the newly formed Remsen squad Sunday evening to end up with their second straight win, a 6-1 decision over the visitors, Wayne's Hill Goodwin gave up only seven scattered hits, all of them singles, as he pitched his way to a winning debut in the form singles, as he pitched his way to a winning debut in the form shafes, as he pitched his way to a winning debut in the form batters, one less than Remsen's Matgen.

Although Wayne scored one run in the first inning and two in the second, the locals presented on threat to the visiting flemsen squad until the bottom of the fifth. Wayne's run in the first came after two infield errors. A walk and another error in the bottom of the second stanza set the stage for Simmons' double which drove in two runs with two outs.

But in the bottom of the fifth

which drove in two runs with two outs.

But in the bottom of the fifth inning, Wayne opened up with two straight singles, by Goodwin and Jones. Olson's sacrifice fly drove to one run and Johneso's single added another before Remsen's Matgen got out of the difficulty. An error at the start of the eighth inning put Wayne's lits on base. Johnson followed with a single and then Matgen racked up two straight strike outs before Kerl, substituting for Simmons at second base, rapped out a single to drive in Wayne's final run.

As Wayne Tallies 2nd Win

NEN League

Current Standings

owe-Schwartz Beat

Wayne Nips

Pender in 2

Games Tues.

Wayne Midgets and legion won both ends of a twin bit with Pender Tuesday night.

The Midgets knocked off the hosts 7-0, the legion made it a clean sweep with a 5-2 win, Wayne's Rod Cook went, the full distance in the first gaime, allowing only one hit, a tarn-less single in the bottom of the fifth with two men out. Cook landed six batters, walked flye. Tim Starer, Wayne third bisseman, drove in the first two mins for the locals when the Pender pitcher errored on his infield in the second inning. Another Wayne run came across the plate in the fifth, and three more in the sixth. Chuck Welble was credited for two of those in the sixth when he, connected for a single With bases loaded. Wayne find came in the seventh stanza.

Wayne batters connected for

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Monte Lowe and Bill Schwartz rolled a 466 series last Saturday rolled a 466 series last Saturday afternoon, just edging out Mark Lowe and Marty Hansen for first place in the day's junior bowling action. Lowe-liansen rolled a 451 series for second place. Coming in third was Pirlan Johnson and Don Hansen with a 435 series. Winning the singles action was Brian Johnson with a 154. Monte Lowe's 134 took second in the singles action was Brian Johnson with a 154. Monte Lowe's 134 took second in the singles action was Brian Johnson with a 154. Monte Jowe's 134 took second in the singles action was second in the singles action. 68 Ford Galaxie 500

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In the second game Wayne held
Pender scoreless until the bottom of the seventh while racking
up runs in the second, third and
fifth innings.

Butch Meyer, Wayne catcher,
got things going in the second
when he drew a walk from Pender's Craig, He came home jon
an Infield error. Three motre
runs came across bome in the 2 - Door Hardtop, Powe Brakes, Power Steering Automatic Transmission. der's Craig, He came home on an infield error. Three more runs came across home in the third after Randy Helgren opened the stanza with a single. Dave See LEGION, page 6

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beloved husband and father. They will always be appreciated. A special thank you to St. Anne's Altar Society and Father Milone. Mrs. Frank Tomason and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Creamer and family. J12

Great Variety Gives State Tag of 'Mixed-Bag Capital'

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles by the Came Commission on outdoor recreation in Nebraska). Hinting has been a tradition among Nebraskans from the first ploneer who went affeld to feed his family to today's letsuretime sportsman who hunts for relaxation. While quantity was the strong suit of Nebraska hunting in the early days, variety characterizes it today.

Billed as the nation's mixed-tag capital, Nebraska is the home of four species of upland game birds, two species of deer, antelope, wild turkey and small game species such as rabbits and squirrels. Sand littls lakes, the rainwater bashs in the south-central part of the state and the river systems draw ducks and geese during their migrations and offer additional sport.

During 1968, more than 149,000 resident hunting permits were sold, giving Nebraskans many hours of recreation. The states the theory of the states and their dollars.

Private owners hold 97 per cent of Nebraska's landscape, and expirations of soil bank contracts have taken many acreas way from game animals and returned them to croplands.

Fortunately, increasing recognition here been given to middlife.

Fortunately, increasing recog-Fortunately, increasing retog-fortunately, increasing retog-ation has been given to wildlife as a resource and product of the land in new federal programs such as the Cropland Adjustment Program, which makes provi-sions for extra payments for al-lowing public access to land and for improving habitat. During 1966 and 1967, more than 115,000 acres were opened for public hunting under provisions of the program and another 66,000 were maintained as wildlife cover with-out public access.

Introduction of new game spe-Introduction of new game spe-cies is another method of in-creasing hunting opportunities in the state. Notable past suc-cesses a rate the ring-necked pheasant and Merriam's wildfur-key. A prime area for introduc-tion of a new species is the un-broken short grass plains

of western Nebraski, where broad expanses of countryside are left indisturbed by man and are without native game birds. Another hunting resource that remains untapped in Nebraska is the mourning dove. If hunting

cess to marshes and swamps is needed to fill this demand.

Friday Is Deadline For Applications for 1969 Deer Permits

1969 Deer Permits

Permit applications for the 1969 (frearm season for dear and antelope must be in the hands of the Game Commission by Friday to be included in drawings that will decide who gets permits in the most popular management units.

This does not mean postmarked Friday, according to the Game Commission. It means that the application must be in the office by then so that if can be processed for public drawing.

The drawing is one of several departures in big-ga me laws made by bills passed by the thicameral. Another of these changes allows farmers and ranchers who failed to get a permit through regular channels oget a limited permit to history the state of the season on changes in game regulations has been sent to all permit vendors by the Commission.

This information includes the navallable in each unit. The 'any deer' permits are determined by the parmit's serial number. For instance, permits in the Keya Paha 'thit whose numbers are evenly divisible by five will allow the taking of either bucks or does. Other: permits in the unit will

only.

Other information now in the lands of vendors includes maps of the management units, number of penmits in each unit, statistics on past seasons in these units and a summary of archery regulations.

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single to drive in Wayne's final run. Remsen's lone score came in the top of the eighth, bown 5-18. Remsen's first two batters grounded out. Goodwin walked Klein and Bleil brought him home with his single. Wayne tailled 10 hits in the contest it is not become in the came of the contest. It was not become is the mourning dove. If butting demand increases, seasons on this bird could give additional sport without endangering the dove population. Waterfowl hunting opportunity is limited, particularly in eastern Nebraska. Development of public management units and public access to maches and seasons. contest, Remsen had seven. The locals see action again next Thursday when they tangle with Wakefield in a home game. 000 000 010-1 120 020 01x-6

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eventy divisible by the will allow the taking of either bucks or does, Other: permits in the unit will allow hunters to shoot only antier-ed deer with at least one fork on either antier. On the other hand, junits such as the Wahoo Unit have antiered deer permits

On June 23, residents may start

On June 23, residents may start submitting applications for permits in unfilled units. Non-residents may apply beginning July 1. Permit application forms are available from permit vendors throughout the state, most county clerks, conservation officers and Game Commission offices.

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1 irst Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor) Sinday, June 15: Bible school, 10 a.m.; communion and wor-ship, 10:50; teachers' training class, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Inne 18: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

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Sonday, June 15: Sunday
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edeenser Lutheran Church Fashesmer Cotteran Cource Co. b., de Jercese, pastor) Sunday, June 15; Farly serv-ces, 9 a.m., adult Bible class of Sunday-school, 10; late serv-ces, for 0 breadcast, 11. Wednesday, June 18; Visitors, 70 p.m., Chancel choir, 7; Youth boir, 7/15; Couples Club, 8.

waron Counts Judge Luverna filtron fined cight persons a total of \$465 and court costs amounting to \$86,00 during the four-day secrited of gine 7-10. Gene Sundahl, Sloux City, was tined \$100 and court costs of \$22,50 on June 7, charged with a ticing white under the influence of alcohol. He also received a disjan suspended fall sentence for driving inder suspension of driver's Heense. Don Reed was the complainment.

eriver's Henne, Don Reed was the complainant.
Larry Anderson, Carroll, was fined \$10 and costs of \$31,96 on hime 9, and made restitution of checks amounting to a total sum of \$169,44, omplainant was Don Reed, county attorney.

Lerry Beacom, Waterbury, was charged with making an Improper turn and paid a fine of \$10 and costs of \$5 on June 9.

City police filed the complaint. Also on June 9, Tom Marsteek, omake, was fined \$10 and costs of \$5 on a charge of disorderly conduct. Andy Manes was the complainant.

Bodney Bressler, Emerson,

complainant.

Bodney Bressler, Emerson, was fined \$100 and costs of \$5 fane 0, charged with being a minor in possession of alcholic beverage. City police filed the complaint.

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Larry Wells, Marathon, Iowa,
was charged with being a minor
in possession of alcoholic beerage and was fined \$100 June
10. Another \$25 fine was made

Assembly of God Church (Robert, McCown, pastor) Sunday, June 15: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning wor-ship, 11; Christ's Ambassadors, 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30, Wednesday, June 18: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Paul Begley, pastor) Saturday, June 14: Confes-sions, 4:30-5:30 and 7:30-8:30

sions, 4:30-5:30 and 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Sinday, June 15: Mass, 7a.m.,
8:30, to and 12; first communion service, 10.
Monday, June 36: Building committee meeting, 7 a.m.;
Blingo, school, \$400 lackpot, 8 p.m.; school board meeting, 8:30.
Tuesday, June 17: Instructions for public school students, 7p.m.; mass for public school students,

First Trinity Lutheran, Altona Missourl Synod (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, June 45: Sunday worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, June 15: Morning pray-er, 10:30 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
(A. W. Gode, pustor)
Saturday, June 14: Confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, June 15: Sunday
school, 9 a.m.; worship service,
10 with holy communion.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Donlver Peterson, pastor) Thursday, June 12: Sewing ay, 9 a.m.

ay, 9 a.m. Sunday, June. 15: Sunday nurch school, 9:15 a.m.; divine church school, 9:15 a.m.; divine worship, t0:30.

Monday, June 16: Evening Circle, 8 p.m.

on the charge of altering a driver's license. Costs amounted to \$5. City police filed the com-

to \$5. City police filed the com-plaint.
On June 10, Jerry Nichol Lar-sen, Pastings, was fined \$10 and costs of \$7.50, plus_making restitution on a \$5 check, Little Bill's Bar was the complainant.

Old Newspapers

To Be Gathered Here Saturday

Wayne's Boy Scout troops will be picking up old newspapers Saturday. Residents are asked to place their newspapers, preferably in a bundle, in a place where the Scouts can easily set hem and pick them up. Silck papers and magazines/cannot be used. Proceeds from the drive will be used to defray scout camping expenses this summer.

The Cub Scouts will also be

The Cub Scouts will also be coming to your home Saturday. They will be bringing a Goodwill clothing Sag to your door as a good tum' project being carried out in cooperation with the Goodwill Industry in Sloux City. The Scouts will return June 21 to pick up the bag from your front porch. Residents are asked to fill the bag with used clothing to be sent to Goodwill in Stoux City.

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A HAPPY CHOIR DIRECTOR, Mrs. Mariam Mallatt (second from left) holds the winning trophy presented to her 18-voice Laurel choir during the NEN Talent Show in the Laurel High School auditorium Tuesday night, choir members also admiring the trophy following the show are, from left, Claudia Mallatt, Director Mariam Mallatt, Belinda Bebee of Wayne, Pam Smith, Dixie Smith and Vicki Johnsen.

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Members of the winning laurel cholr, which presented "Battle Hymn of the Ropublic," were Clarence Johnsen, Dlanne Johnsen, Claudia Mallatt, vonne Gadeken, Rosanne italsch, Tam Nelson, Cinda Owens of Carroll, Myna Vollersen, Robert Gadeken, Lee Dahl, Bellinda Rebee of Wayne, Vickt Johnsen, Dixte Smith, Pam Smith, Patricia Lipp of Wayne, Kathleen Stark, Arnim Stark and L. J. Mallatt, The choir is made upol students and fathers of students of Mrs. Mariam Mallatt, music instructor.

Talent judges were Mrs. Ethel Bolton of Sloux City, Mrs. Norma Carr of Allen and Eugene Watson of Fremont. Mrs. Robert Lillard was chairman of the Home Talent Contest committee.

The NEN Talent Show was part of a laurel summer celebration sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce which included a carnival on Main Street and a square dance at the city auditorium.

City Complex -

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law to come up with before each fiscal year. The total is the amount the city could spend if necessary, but it is not necessaryly the amount the city will spend.

Councilmen also gave approval to a resolution on annexation of highway right of way east, north and west of the city. The city limits will now extend along the right of way east to the railroad tracks, north to the north edge of the golf course and west about 400 feet.

The city attorney noted that passing the resolution may give the city some say in what kind of road improvements the state makes on the highways, the speed limits which may be set in the future and so on.

Council approved a letter of agreement between the city and the state concerning the installation of traffic lights at Seventh and Main. The state will now furnish all the poles, lights and cables for the traffic lights and the city will install them. The lights should be installed within the next few weeks, according to the city engineer.

Moving closer to the realization of a recreation center for the elderly, the council gave the city as the center.

City Clerk Dan Sherry noted that the application the city sent to the state requesting financial help in setting up the center has apparently been approved and the drawing up of the lease is the next step to be taken. Cities can get up to 75 per cent of the cost of setting up such

WINNING CHOIR. This 18-voice Laurel choir won the overall trophy in the NEM Home Talent Show in the high school auditorium at Laurel Tuesday night. Mrs. Mariam Mallatt, seated at the piano, accompanied and directed the group in presenting "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Choir members are Clarence Johnsen, Dianne

a center from the state the first year. After that the state will find it, on a 50-50 basis the second year and a 25-75 basis the thigh year.

Partling on Circle Drive will no longer; be restricted, except in the circle itself, as the result of a decision 'reached 'Tuesday night, Council decided to do away with the parking restrictions there after another request by the property owners. Parking will now be allowed on the right side of Circle Drive any time during the day or night.

Banquet -

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he explained one of his classroom students had defined
"poise"; graspa good inderstanding of government at home and
abroad; learn to get along with
one's fellow man and learn some
of the social nickties.

Kent Itall, chairman of the Kimanis Boys and Girls committee,
presented 51 Wayne school students with special certificates of
honor in recognition for having

presented 51 Wayne school students with special certificates of honor in recognition for having been on the honor roll in their school for four consecutive nineweek periods.
Students receiving certificates were: Steven Meyer and Carol Swiss, seventh grade students from St. Mary's School; Keith Kucera, Michael Nuss and Michael Armbruster, eighth grade students from St. Mary's School. Seventh grade students honored from Wayne Elementary were Marjorie Lundstrom, Kay Pankratz and William Lambert; eighth grade pupils were Mark Johnson, Myoce Itaum and Catherine Cook. The following 13 freshmen, 11 sophomores; Il juniors and five seniors from Wayne Bigh School were honored:

Freshmen: Jane Barker, Todd School, Todd School, Carol Isun, Kurt Lesh, Carollyn Lockling, Elaine Landström, Chris Peterson, Brad Roberts, Bryan Stoltenberg, Dale Botomedical Timothy Wiftie.

Carblym Jockling, Flaine Lundström, Chris Peterson, Brad Roberts, Bryan Stoltenberg, Dale Tomrdle and Timothy Wittig, Sophomores: Betty Fisher, Kathrym Hepburn, Connie Jones, Jeri Manning, Joan Merchant, Joan Meyer, Leah Moomaw, Jane Owens, Marcia Pinkelman, Penny Rees and James Stevenson. Juniors: Ted Armbruster, Dorfs Paker, Roger Boyce, Susan Heithold, Randy Helgren, Lahn Meyer, Darlene Miller, Lyle Nelson, Diane Olds, Verl Preston and Bruce Ring.
Seniors of 1969: Donna Agler, Tom Denesia, Kathleen Dunklau, Diana Janke and Mary Stevenson.

WSC Honors -

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of Beemer (3.69), Billie Williams
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of Beemer (3.69), Linda, Anderson of Wakefield (3.59), Roger
Lanser of Allen (3.56), Mary Jo
Cook of Carroll (3.50), Kenneth
Graffis of Laurel (3.50).
Pale Erwin of Laurel was
among the seniors who graduated
this spring rating honors with
grades average was 3.21.
Other seniors rating honors—
Julia Wood (3.41), Dianie Mayer
(3.33), Rebecca Pedersen (3.33),
Doreen Diamon (3.31) and Harold
Meillek (3.27) all of Wakefield (3.29)
and Gilbert Bermel of Dixon
(3.20),
Juniors — Patricia Neu-

brand (3,44) and Carla Beck (3,38), both of Wayne, Janet Crippen of Wakefield (3,47), Jeraid Junck of Carroll (3,40), Celeste Bard of Wakefield (3,36), Lonnie Ehrhardt of Randolph (3,29) Glen Graves of Concord (3,24) and Denlores Paulson of Wakefield (3,21). Sopho mores—John Claus (3,35), Rebecca Berntial (3,31) and Dennis Echtenkamp (3,29), all of Wayne, and Nancy Timperlev of Stanton (3,38), and Cynthia Meyer (3,23), both of Wayne, Richard Duering of Winside (3,43), Dona Bellar of Peemer (3,24) and Dennis Reinert of Newcastle (3,21),

Legion -

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Tietgen scored the second of his
two runs in the fifth when he
connected for a single with one
out, came home on pitcher Wayne
Magdanz's single.
Credited with his first win in
three outlings, Magdanz gave up
only two hits in his seven-inning
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only two hits in his seven-inning stint. Pender's two runs came in the sixth inning when Magdanz walked a man and Wayne's infield committed an error. Magdanz struck out six batters and walked four.

ur. Next action for the two squads Next action for the two squads is Friday night. The Midgets, now 2-0, meet Wakefield at 6, the Legion meet, I-2, meet Lyons at 8:30.

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R. Cook p	3	0
C. Weible 1b	3	1
L. Gunderson ri	2	0
Mau rf	1	0
J. Kenny Ss	4	0
M. Ginn 2b	2	0
T. Sharer 3b	2	1
L. Biltoft If	1	0
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	Trimble 2b	0	0	0
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	Kelly p	3	0	0
	R. Glessman If	3	0	-0
	Remander ss	2	0	0
	Schadaman 1b	1	0	-0
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Mrsny rf	1	(
Magdanz p	3	- 1
Meyer c	2	(
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Biltoft 2b	3	- (
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Storm c	2	0
Roth 2b	3	0
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Carroll -

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received his degree from Wayne
State College in 1968.
Also hired by the board:
—Jacqueline Peters, a Grundy
Center, lowa, native and a 1969
graduate of Wayne State College, as Middle School home economics

children at the Middle, School, Baun told the board, Baun told the board, Baun sald he would have an outline of the proposed program soon and would give fit to the board this Saturday, The board will meet informally Saturday evening for a tour of the Middle School to try to determine what repairs need to be made on the building this summer. The tour will also give the board a better idea of what things should be postponed until a future study can outline what long-range changes are in store for the building.

Also given approva! Monday evening was a short summer school typing course for students cording into the eighth grade next year who have not had beginning typing. The course will be taughtly be affected by Mrs. Clete Sharer and will be a simed pfrimarily at the situdents from St. Mary's Catholic School who will attend eighth grade at Wayne Iligh next year. Considerable time was spent by the board going over the first draft of the proposed budget for next year. A public hearing will be held on the estimated budget, probably early in July, to determine the feelings of the public concerning next year's spending. The board will then decide on the amounts to be included in the budget.

Winside School -

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Scott Jackson, Susan Klug, Doan Krueger, Debble Landanger and Jean Welble, Honorable mention went to Greg Armitage, Ph11 Jamke, Terrence Reeg and Deb-ble Soden.

Janke, Terrence Reeg and Debie Soden.
Ninth grade: William Burris,
lose King, Jean Mann, Phyllis
Miller, Cheryl Schoonover, Diane
Schriener and Lou Ann Wells,
Tenth grade: Kevin Frevert,
Mona Langenberg, Linda Prince,
Janet Svenson, Belva Wade and
Jane Witt.
Eleventh grade: Nancy Diedrichsen and Phil Witt.
Twelfth grade: Petty Anderson, Connie Deck, Robert Farran, James Jackson, Glenda Morris, Phyllis Prince, Lynne Troutman and Thomas Witt.

Summer Term -

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Summer Institute, June 19-August 5, a joint project of the four state colleges and directed by Norman Nordstrand, Wayne State assistant dean of instruction. Institute students will study and travel in Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

travel in Denmark, Norway and Sweden.
Four workshops regularly on the summer schedule: teaching language arts, June 17-July 9, directed by Dr. Lyle Slovy, aero-space education, July 7-25, Lionel Moore; belavior in the class-room, June 17-July 9, Dr. Donald Merriman, and supervision of student teachers, July 14-August 1, Dr. Morris Anderson and Dr. Skov.

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

REAL ESTATE:

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June 9, Vakoe Construction
Co. to Dale E. and Norma Lee
Stoltenberg, Lot 3, Oakridge
Addition to Wayne. \$22 in documentary stamps.
June 10, Merlound M. and
Leona M. Lessmann to James R.

Leona M. Lessmann to James R. and Janice Teeter, the north five feet of Lot 5 and the west 80 feet of Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Blk. 19, College Hill Addition to Wayne. \$5.85 in documentary stamps.

MARRIAGE LICENSE:

June 7, Gary Lorenzen, 22, Wayne, and Sandra Sue Olds, 22,

wayne.
June 9, Joseph Gene Prazak,
21, Howells and Beth Jeanine
Munderloh, 21, Bancroft.



AL MORRIS STARED THE JOB of tearing down the old jall building near the Wayne County countribuse Tuesday, Much of the wood in the old strecture had deteriorated to the stage of being rotten. Following the building's removal the space will be used for parking.

Richard Davis Is Honor Grad At Academy

Richard E. Davis, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Farl Davis, Piker, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Peters, Warne, graduated June 4 from the U.S. Merchant Marthe Leademy Leadent Mrs. Politics, N. V. Davis graduated with bonors, ranking in the uppier seven per cent of his class of 213 cadets



Ens. Richard E. Davis

receiving bachelor of science degrees and commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve. He was a member of the varity track team, receiving a letter and gold watch from the Athletic Club. Phsign Davis was also awarded two \$100 savings bonds, one for maintaining the highest average in electrical engineering and the other for having the best average in engineering science.

Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, and two sisters, Kaye and Jeanne, of Pilger, flew to Kings Point to attend the graduation ceremotites.

4-H Club News

Modern Misses 4-II Modern Misses 4-II Club met June 3 in the home of Melissia

Greunke.
Roll call was answered with Roll call was answered with favorite summer salads, Melis-sla demonstrated preparing am-brosia salad, June 16 meeting will be at 1:30 in the home of Bev and Judy Korn, Sharon Fran-zen, news reporter.

Youths Attend 4-H Club Week

Seven Wayne County 4-1 youth left the County courthquee in Wayne June, 3 for a week at the Student Center on the University

Student Center on the University of Nebraska campus. It was Club Wock for 4-H groups from all over the state. The Wayne group returned June 7.
Fellowing each youth's hame is the rame of the trip donor: Cary Krusemark, Sloux City Stochards; Linda Baier, Sherry's Incorporated, Mitchell Baier, Wayne Klwanis; Sheryl Wittler, Wayne Klwanis; Sheryl Wittler, Wayne Klwanis; Sheryl Wittler, Wayne Klwanis; Sheryl Wittler, Filmeral Home, Mary Pat Finn, First National Panki Comflex Ekberg, Knights of Ak-ar-Ben and Gloria Pollard, Nebraska Swihe Council. Ed Bull was also rectifient of a club week trip by International Harvester, but was inable to attend.

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Special ginterest learnshops during club week at Lincoln centered around such subjects as public speaking and presiding at sessions; examining habits, customs and facts; nutrition, international methods in the control of tional relationships, fashions, and a look at the future.

Wakefield Hospital Notes

moreing and the other for law in the best average in engineering science.

Farents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, and two sisters, kaye and Jeanne, of Pilger, flew to Kings Poist to attend the graduation ceremonites.

Ensign Davis graduated from Ensign Davis graduated from Pilger High School in 1965. Receiving his appointment from Sen. Carl Curtis, he entered the academy in August of 1965. Davis envill now serve three years in the Merchant Marines as a third Assistant Engineer.

Mathelia North Wakerfeld, Foreits, Allen, Jeff Swanson, Wakerfeld, Foreits as a third Assistant Engineer.



FIVE BICYCLISTS from out of a class of 63 attending the Wayne police sponsored bicycle safety school this week are, from left, Larry Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mayrice Anderson; Jolene Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Learn grunett; Robin Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Learn grunett;

Lee Greshorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greshorn and Jeffrey Sperry, son of Mr. and Jerry Sperry. Officer Pat Hailey, who is in ch of the school, said the youth are being ta riding rules.

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THE WAYNE HERALD

SERVING WAYNE AND NORTHEAST NEBRASKA TWICE WEEKLY



field, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gathje of Wayne, and Mrs. Melvin Schroeder of Wayne, and that's right. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have two sets of twins!

Mrs. Harry Gifford and Sheryl

Mrs. Burrs. Gifford and Shersl. and Mrs. Robert Gifford, Washouzal, Wash, were entertained in the bermit Graf home, Randolph, the Mrs. B. H. Moseley bome, the Chris Graf home and the Vernon Goodsell home during the past week: They were also bonored at a coffee Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Bay Anderson.

Support gruests Monda, in the

Bay Anderson.

Supper guests Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Graf were Robert Graf, Long Mendow, Mass., Mrs. Bobert Gliford and Mrs. Harry Gifford and Sheryl, Washougal, Wash, Mrs. Chris Graf, Walter Graf and Walter Gifford.

Churches -

Presbyterian Church (keith Cook, pastor) Sunday, June 15: Worship, 9 n.; Sunday school, 10.

Catholic Church

(l'ather Spinner) Sunday, Jime 15: Mass, 10a.m.

Among coffee guests Monday afternoon in the John Wobbenhorst bome was Mrs. Mildred Caneca, Bellevue.
Mr. and Mrs. Pen Hespin, Fremont, and Mrs. Marion Oxley, Stoux City, were guests Sunday in the John Wobbenhorst home.

Earl Carr Dies

Funeral Services

For Merl Russel

Held Thursday

Funeral services for Merl Russel, 61, were to be held today (Thursday) at the Laurel Methodist Church, Mr. Russel died June 9 at Osmond Hospital after a long Illness.

The Rev. Richard Burgess of-ficiated at the rites. Burlal was in Hartington Cemetery.

Merl Russel, son of Raymond and Rosetta Russel, was born June 25, 1907 in Coleridge. He lived in the Laurel and Coleridge area his entire life. He was mar-ried May 27, 1937 to Verna Korff at Sloux City.

Preceding him in death were his parents and a sister. Sur-vivors include hits wife; a son, James, Martinez, Calli; a daugh-ter, Mrs. Alice Karnes, Omala; a sister, Mrs. Jack Holmes, Lau-rel, and seven grandchildren.

BELDEN NEWS

Mrs. Toe brause and family, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Unct Blood Book home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Westadt, Inv. Boostier and Dorothy and Evelon Smith visited Mrs. Filen Parber in the Osmond Bospital Thursday afternoon.

Guests Niturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Balleen, Laurel, in honor of his blirbday were Mr. and Mrs. Fluere Sobren, Mr. and Mrs. Don Eddie and Mr. and Mrs. Clarles Blitz.

Society -

Farewell Party Held
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Vrduser
and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gubbels
entertained at a farewell card
party in honor of Mr. and Mrs.
Merle Gubbels Thursday night at
the bank parlors. Pach prizes
went to hearney Lackas, Mrs.
Loc Gubbels, Fd Hanz, Mrs.
Dick Stapelman and Mrs. Vie
Castor.

Castor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gubbels and family left I riday to make their borne at Denison, lowa.

Hosts Dappy Club

Mrs. Lord 1 ish was hostess
to Dappy Club Sinday evening.
Pinochle prizes went to M Branrd, Mrs. I red Thies, Farl Fish,
Mrs. Fmil Carlson and Tony

Rebelah Lodge Meets

Belden Bebekah Lodge met Fri-day evening with 13 members pre-sent at the hall. Fearl Fish reported on the Cornhusker Odd Fellow Magazine, Lunch was served by Mrs. Gordon Casal.

U.A.I Bridge Meets Mas. Bill Brande

Fverett Carr, Vilen, Clarence Carr and Mrs. Iva Jotzke, Sloux City, attended the funeral of their brother, Earl Carr, Worland, Wyo., Naturday afternoon.

Farl, who was born and raised in the Vilen community, passed away unexpectedly of a heart attack at the age of 54. He was married to the former Nellie Rissell of Wakefield. Mrs. Bill Brandow was bost-ess to U and I Bridge Club Fri-day afternoon. Mrs. John Wob-benhorst won high.

Commercial Ulub Meets
Commercial Club held their
regular supper and meeting at
Bobble's Cafe Tuesday with 25
members. Next meeting will be a
covered disb supper for the famillies July 1.

Cemetery Association Meets
Mrs. Fred Pflanz and Mrs.
John Wobbenborst were hosts
to the Cemetery Association
Thursday afternoon in the bank
parlors. Fifteen members and
three guests, Mrs. Farvey McLain, Denver, Colo., Mrs. Louise
Beuck and Mrs. Edith Francis,
were present. Mrs. Beuck Joined
the association. Next meeting
will be the picnic in July.

Janice Longe went to Millard Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jorgenson. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Witt and baby, Columbus, were weekend visitors in the Manley Sutton

home.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Arduser were Mr. and Mrs. Len Arduser, who had been overnight guests, and Mrs. Lawrence Rudebeck, Barnum, Minn.

Mrs. Harvey McLain, Denver, eturned home Friday after visiting in the Chris Arduser home. She had been among guests for dinner and supper in the Melvin

Funeral Services Held for Allen Man Wednesday

Lineral services for Harvey L. Prouse, 91, were held Saturday morning at First Methodist Church in Allen, Mr. Prouse died June 4 at Wahefield after being ill several months.

The Bey, Dwight Kemling officiated at the rites, Eldred Smith sang "Illow Great Thou Art" and "The Old Pugged Cross," accompanied by Mrs. Josephine Hill.

companied by Mrs. Josephine Fill.

Fallbearers were Fzra Chris-tiansen, Marvin Wheeler, Frank Asbury, Paul Rahn, Robert P. Good and Bussell Park, Burial was in Fastylew Cemetery.

was in Eastwiew Cemetery.

Harvey Trouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Prouse, was born Aug. 19, 1877, in Hensscher, Ind. He moved to Allen in 1910. He was a graduate of Kanasa City School of Veterinary and attended the Methodist Church.

Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lil-lian: two daughters, Mrs. Eurice Glaze, Albambra, Calif., and Mrs. H. E. Dimich, Richardson, Tex., and four sons, Raymond and Maynard, Dunte, Calif., Earl, Omala, and Howard, Man-kato, Minn.

Signs on Rural State **Hiways Are Explained**

Bright green and white signs now mark the sides of all rural state highways in Vebraska, if you've been wondering what the numbers of these signs signify, the Vebraska Department of Roads provides a simple ex-planation.

the Nebraska Department of Roads provides a simple explanation.

The numbers indicate the mileage from the state line to the motorist's present location. For instance, if you are on lighway 6 and see a highway marker with the numbers 233, this means that you are 233 miles east of the colorado State Line on lighway, such a lighway 81, and you see the number 52, you will know that you are 52 miles from the Knass State Line.

If the highway does not cross state lines, the numbers indicate the mileage from the origin of the highway. The mileage markers make up the "log mile reference system". The primary purpose of the system is to provide easy identification of rural accident locations. Installation of the markers was completed in May by Nebraska Department of Roads maintenance crews, according to M. L. Nuemberger, director-state engineer.

Nuemberger, director-state engineer.
Funds for the program were awarded by the National Highway Safety Bureau of the U.S. Department of Transportation under a highway safety project grant. Total cost of the project will be around \$69,000, Nuemberger said.

The mileage signs are installed on rural state highways at one-mile intervals from west to east and from south to north. The signs are placed on the east side of south to north highways and on the south side of west to east highways.

Four-inch reflective silver numerals appear on both sides

enabling him to determine just how far he has traveled on each Nebraska highway.

Mrs. Robert Miner, Jr. -Phone 287-2543

of the aluminum markers.

In addition to marking ruleage
and providing a method for the
State Patrol and other his enforcement agencies to pinpoint
accident locations, the logging
system has secondary benefits
for the general public and the Department of Roads.

The signs can be used by
motorists in reporting the location of cars in need of gisoline
or service. The Roads Department can use the signs to report
areas where maintenance is needed, in planning construction, for
mapping projects and in determining sufficiency ratings for
specific areas of highway.

The signs provide a fringe
henefit for the motorist by

Wakefield

Auxiliary Meets
Wakefield Legion Auxiliary
met Monday evening at the Legion Hall for election and installation of officers. New officers who took over were Mrs.
Gry Berbolshiemer, president;
Mrs. Robert Berns, secretary;
Mrs. A. D. Brown, treasurer.
Delegates chosen to attend the
state convention at Omaha July

11-13 were Mrs. Gary Berbel-shlemer, Mrs. Robert Berns, Mrs. Freddie Puls, Mrs. Eugene Erb, Mrs. Eugene Swinson and Mrs. Barold Fischer. Alternates are Mrs. Virgil Ekberg, Mrs. Frances Hypse, Mrs. A. D. Brown, Clara Illirichs, Mrs. Dale Anderson and Mrs. Laurel Miner.

Hostesses were Mrs. Russell Sorensen, Mrs. Harold Smithand Mrs. Austin Ring.

Mrs. Madge Pounds and Tom Taylor, Decatur, were dinner guests Sunday In the William Tay-lor home. There were over 30 dinner guests Sunday from Schleswig, Mapleton and Sloux City, Iowa,

There were over 20 guests from Wisner, Pender, Bancroft, Wayne and Wakefield in the Erwin Siebrandt home Sunday in honor of Larry's confirmation.

honor of Larry's confirmation.

Dinner guests Sunday in the
A. D. Brown home in honor of
Danny's confirmation and Baxten's 11th birthday were Mrs.
Robert Schenck and family, Abilene, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Bolm, Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Bolm, Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Lolm, Mr. and Mrs. When the
Mrs. William Domsch and family
and Buddy Swanson.

Pillow Cleaning Set

The Wayne Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary is sponsoring a pullow leaning day in Wayne on June 26. The mobile inti will be located at 213 Fast Thing during the day, Pillows will be renovated and will have new ticking put in

parenti home, Joining them for plenic supper were Mrs. Ethe Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Janke and family, Brian Less mann and Dean Simbon. Mrs. Deporthy Parenti had spent a week in the Robert Parenti home.





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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly

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

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

We are in no position to say whether the State Board of Education was right in fitning Education Commissioner Dr. Floyd A. Miller, lowever, if board member Robert Simmons' charges are true, we do strongly object to the manner in which he was fired. Simmons charged last week that the board made its decision to remove Miller in secret

neetings.

Groups or organizations which handle public ands are prohibited by law from conducting business in secret meetings. This ensures that groups hich represent the public and spend public money ust do so under the eye of the public. The law

You may not agree with an editorial but if you read the distorial and give vertical thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given exercial thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your altention to an important subject. But you may have overlooked.

On Dr. Miller's Dismissal

Is a good and just law.

Too often do elected officials assume that they can carry on their functions without the public knowing what they are doing. Too often do they forget that they are merely extensions of the public and hold office only as long as the public allows them to do.

them to do so.

If Simmons' charges are true, and we have a vague feeling that they are, then the board members who feel they have the right to conduct business in private and secret meetings should be strongly condemned by all citizens in the



And What About Dad?

And What

Next Simday is "Father's Day" across the
nation. It is traditionally a day when fathers,
step-fathers, fathers-in-law, grandfathers and
great-grandfathers get to step into the limelight
for special attention due them.

Fatherhood is as ancient as God and as new
as today, Fathers come in all golors, races and
with a multitude of creeds. Some are youthful
while others smile down upon a newborn face after
reaching more mature yearts. Fathers, like
mothers, come in various sizes and shapes, with
some being tall while others are short; some being
fat and others are thin; some know well the courtshiplo of galety's laggifter, while others are seldom
seen smiling.

There are fathers who dally go to work in
overalls, yet others in white shirts and suits.
Many fathers bring home a lot of money as the
resulting fruit of their labors while even more
dads work ever so hard but are never quite able
to earn enough to "make ends meet" at the end
of the month.

Dads generally come home from work at the

Dads generally, come home from work at the of the day tired and ready to eat a good more Dads generally come home from work at the end of the day thred and ready to eat a good meal with the family. An "spare" time before and after supper is usually spent in mowing the lawn, making repairs, making business plans, reading the paper, playing a quick game of ball with his sons og a myriad of other responsibilities that fathers have to think about. Regardless of size, shape, income, color or clothes, dad is a very special person and in someone's eyes he is a "big man" indeed. Youthful eyes and ears trust dad because he is a man filled and the confidence.

with confidence. The one outstanding trait of a really big man is self-confidence. Whatever he may think of others, he believes in himself. He takes the attitude that he can do anything that he sets out to do. He has not only faith, but courage.

He wastes no time thinking about what others will say or listening to the doubts and fears of the timid ones. He sets a mark for himself and never doubts his ability to reach it.

Any father who wishes to succeed must begin by believing thoroughly in his sown ability. He cannot expect others to believe in him unless he believes in himself. The world is very apt to take him at his own abilation. his own valuation.

in nimself, the world is very apt to take him at his own valuation.

Self-confidence begets confidence in others. This means opportunity, a man has a chance to prove what he can do. But he will never have that chance unless he first believes in himself.

So as we mark "father's day" let us salute dad, not because he is perfect, for no man is that, but because in spite of the complexity of problems he has had to face, he has helped provide this generation of mortals with the most necessary of all emotion.........love. — MMW.



A Job Well Done

 Another school year has ended for the hundreds of students attending Wayne Public Schools, Most of students attending Wayne Public Schools, Most every week-day morning, from early September to the middle of May, approximately 1,100 pupils made their way to classrooms in the pursuit of a good education.

Some of the students hode to school by bus in the morning and returned on the same in the evening. Other pupils arrived at school in cars, motorcycles, bicycles and dozens made the daily trib on foot.

motorcycles, bicycles and dozens made.

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Mrs. Mary Ann Larsen and Mrs. Kenneth
Lockling are directly responsible for the fact
that there were no youngsters injured at either
of two major intersections in Wayne during the
past two school years. The two ladies have worked
as patrol mothers at Seventh and Myin and Seventh
and Sherman.

and Sherman.

A great many students living in Wayne walked to school daily and had to cross either one or both of the Intersections. It is difficult to get across a busy intersection while driving a car, let alone as a pedestrian. Working in cooperation with the Wayne police, Mrs. larsen and Mrs. Lockling have worked as directors of traffic at Seventh and Main and Seventh and Sherman for two school years. The zero number of accidents involving school youth at these intersections is a record that speaks for itself as to the kind of job done

by the two mothers,

Directing vehicles and pedestrian traffic in all kinds of weather, especially during the kind of winter just ended, was at times anything but pleasant, whether it was sunny and warm, rainy and cold, snowing and blowing, pleasant or miserable, both Mrs. Larsen and Mrs. Lockling dressed accordingly and left the comfort of their warm homes for work.

Ipon arriving at their work they had to face the elements which on many occasion last winter meant standing in sub-zero temperatures, facing winds with a chill index figuring as low as 50 below zero. That is cold, particulary when your job calls for remaining on the corner for over one and a half hours a day at Seventh and Main, and about three hours and fifteen minutes a day at Seventh and Sherman.

We want to hand an editorial bouquet to these two mothers and their substitute, Mrs. Richard Carlson, who, by their constant vigilance, made it possible for school students to cross the two heavily traveled intersections without injury. This is the kind of record we hope can be continued each year.

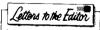
Our thanks to you ladies for a bo well done!

each year. Our thanks to you ladies for a job well done! Indoubtedly there are children alive right now, enjoying the good old summertime, because of your dedication to duty. — MMW.

Quotable Notables:

As we advance in life, we acquire a keener sense of the value of time. Nothing else, indeed, seems of any consequence and we become misers in this respect. — W. Haziltt.

If you know how to spend less than you get, you have the philosopher's stone... Beware of in this respect. — W. Haziltt.



Letters to the editor may be published with a pseudonym published the author's name omitted the desired; however, the wind published the strength of the stren

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Dear Editor:
I am enclosing my check for
one year's subscription to your
paper although I have been rather
disappointed with it.

. what makes Wayne State is what mall your town. Take Wayne State your town. Take Wayne State out and what would you have left? Those students spend money and make your town in more ways than one! Your reports of athletics has been terrible! Our high school has a better write-up in our paper! Yes, I am prejudice to athletics. Band, chorus and hietics. Banu, chorus and societies or Dean's List,

If you took ihe time to read this, think of the many people who will read your small class-ified advertisement. They'll read it and you'll get results.

anything that goes for the betterment of the fown and students. Give them a little publicity—they like it if they are modes! Why do you think we parents want your paper—or don't any others subscribe? No! Boone won't part with our reporter. He is the best there is.

Mrs. Knute W. Erickson (Editor's Note: We are very unhappy to hear that at least one of our subscribers is disappointed in our coverage of sports at Wayne State College. We had thought that our coverage of all sports, local, area and college, had improved a great deal over the past year. We are not sure what this person is complaining about in regard to coverage of college sports. All the sporting events of any importance which the college athletes participate are reported in The Wayne Herald. Also, anything general interest to other people which goes on at the college is also reported in this newspaper. Occasionally, something does happen at the college which does not receive coverage. However, this is not all the newspaper's fault coverage, However, this

an important role in the city of Wayne. We do not feel, however, that we in any way slight the college. If any other readers have feelings one way or the other about this subject, we would be more than happy to hear from them).



Wayne City Code: Section 18-815: "No person Section 18-815: "No person having control or charge of a motor vehicle shall allow such vehicle to stand unattended with-out first effectively setting the brakes thereon and stopping the motor of said vehicle and when standing upon any grade without turning the front wheels of such vehicle to the curb or side of the street. The driver of a motor vehicle when traveling upon a down grade upon any street shall not coast with the gears of such vehicle in neutral."

Section 18-815: "No person having control to the curb of the street of the provided that we have been always to such that the street of such vehicle in neutral."

vehicle in neutral."

Section 18-604: "It shall be unlawful for any person willfully to deface, injure, remove, obstruct or interfere with any official traffic sign, signal or device."



'State Needs \$300 Million To Operate Next 2 Years'

however, doesn't yet reflect ex-penditures which will be required to finance programs being adopted during this legislative

adopted during this legislative session. If, for instance, the lawmakers adopt legislation increasing the amount of state aid for schools, that increase would have to be tacked onto the total included in the existing budget bill. The same would be true for any programs now being considered by the senators.

Marvel said the budget bill is more tightly drawn this year than previously. For one thing, agencies which operate from cash funds – such as license feespenerally have limits set on their expenditures in this bill, where expenditures in this bill, where formerly they could spend what

Officers they could spend most they took in. As another example, salary appropriations are limited for each year of the biennium, Formerly, agencies were given a flat amount for two years for salarles. They could divide the appropriation as they wished.

as they wished.

The arrival of the budget bill from committee normally signals the beginning of the end of the legislative session. But this year with a record-breaking number of bills—already more than 1,400—the end still isn't in

1,400 the crop strictly sight.

Speed on the Floor
If the senators are looking for speed in their legislative duties, they got a warning last week that they had better watch their speed on the roads.

on the roads.
Reacting to an incident involving two Omaha legislators, Tlemann amounced that sendantical immunity from arrest would no longer protect lawmakers from receiving tickets if they are spotted violating traffic laws.

fic laws.

The tickets would require court appearances 15 days after the close of the legislative session. Under the constitution, the senators are immune from arrest on most charges during the session and 15 days at either end.

The incident which sparked Themann's policy change involved Sens. William R. Skarda Jr., and Engene T. Mahonev who were

LINCOLNI- The legislature's budget committee submitted its reckoning of the amount of state tax money which ought to be spent during the coming two years to keep currently-authorized programs going.

The budget bill, which was introduced early this week, calls for a total of nearly \$300 million promittee are revenues. Although totals weren't immediately available, that much and more will be added to the final appropriation figures in cash funds and federal funds.

Chairman Richard D. Marvel of Plastings said the committee's recommendations fall aboin \$15 million short of the total Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann proposed in his executive budget.

The governor had said his proposal could be financed with the revenue from a two and one half per cent sales tax and a 10 per cent income tax.

The committee's recommendation would require about atwo and one fourth per cent sales tax and a 10 per cent income tax.

The committee's budget bill, however, doesn't yet reflect expenditures which will be required.

rad other duels last week - including the first passage of a bill over the governor's veto during Tiernamis administration.

The governor had vetoed a bill, LR 925, which sanctioned citizens to defend themselves "by any means necessary" when attacked. Tiernam said citizens already had coverage under the universally-accepted self-defense principle in law and that the bill would actually work to legalize some criminal acts.

The legislature, however, decided the bill should be passed, When the first vote was taken on the override motion, it failed by one vote of reaching the necessary 30-vote level. But a senator who had been absent returned to the floor and provided the margin needed.

Theman had vetoed two bills.

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Tiemann had vetoed two bills last session and one other this session.

Stanley Succeeds Miller

The State Board of Education, which was split badly during its months of discussion about Edu-

which was split daily during its months of discussion about Education Commissioner Floyd A. Miller and finally fired him on a 5-3 vote, unanimously named a successor last week.

At a special meeting, the board promoted Cecil Stanley to the commissioner's post from assistant commissioner for vocational education.

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Miller had no specific term and, according to the legal advice the board received, he therefore served at the board's pleasure.

fore served pleasure.

Miller last week issued a 10-page statement in which he answered each of the complaints the five-member board majority tad listed against him. He said any of the complaints could have the said and the sa any of the complaints could have been settled in a few minutes time if the board had been willing to discuss it with him.

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30 Years Ago

30 Years Ago
June 22, 1939: The Denbech, building is being
remodeled for The Mode which will move to the
new location July 11... Prof. John R. Keith was guest
conductor for Monahan post baid of Sloux City
Sunday night... Flaine Gildersleeve has been reelected to teach commercial at Podge City, Kan,
next year... Mrs. Frank Watson was elected president of the Wakefield High School alumin association for next year... Mrs. F. J. Hughes was named
president of the Concord Ladlest Gemetery association Wednesday aftermoon... S. C. Fanske of Chadron
has been elected head of the Hoskins school for
the coming term... Prof. K. S. Parke went to
Concord Tuesday to organize a new Boy Scout
troop.

25 Years Ago

25 Years Age

June 15, 1944: For the third time in a monthrains swelled Logan Creek and other drainage
channels in this part of northeast Nebraska and
caused floods which halted traiftie, washed over
low lands and caused continued delay in farmwork... Ity council took no action Tuesday on the
purchase of land for an alroport. Legal procedure
requires a petition to call an ejection for such a
purpose and no petition has yet been prepared...
Winside is first in Wayne county to reach its
quota in the Fifth war loan drives...Army air corys,
detachment which has provided training at Wayne
college the past 15 months is expected to close
by the end of June...Donald Meyer and Merlini
Kenned, will go to Omala June 21 to fill the
county navy quota for June..., Major J. Seraplim
de Brum, Major Geo, W. Gilmore and Capt. Robert
J. Tale of Santa Ana, Callf., are to be in Wayne
this Thursday for tactical inspection of the training
program at the 3077th college detachment.

20 Years Ago

June 16, 1949: John K. Parke, son of K. N. Parke, las taken an examination to be advanced to the rank of seaman, first class, according to word received by his father...Mrs. Arthur McCair, Winside, returned Friday from North Dakota where she went by plane from Wayne to Fargo. She at-

tended to business interests and improvements on her ranch and visited at the Arthur and Paye Stringer homes near Tower City and Page, She reported much excitement and activity around her place near Denhoft. A petroleum company from Tulsa, Okla., is there surveying and everyone is tailding "oil". Mrs. McCato refused competitive offers for mineral rights on her place, but says neighbors leased for them. She has decided to likeep her place intact until the oil prospects prove to be real and not a hope...Muddy roads Monday morning caused the mall truck, driven by Warren Foster, to slip into a ditch about three miles south of Carroll.

* * * 15 Years Ago

Jesus Age
June 17, 1954: ("ats belonging to Mrs. Mabel
June 17, 1954: ("ats belonging to Mrs. Mabel
Ilves. They also have a thirmb. Mrs. Ilenschke
told a Herald reporter Saturday that hea given birth to four kittens. Each of the new
youngsters has a thumb-like appendage on its
gaws. The mother has a similar thumb... American
Guernsey Cattle Club today announced election to
membership of Waying Gilliand, Wayne... Dr. John
C. Nelhardt, poet laureate of Nebrasha and Wayne
Satae alummus, will peturn to Wayne next week to
participate in the impiant Wayne State summer reunion Friday, June 25... MA dia double meaning
for Mrs. Jerry Lightner, the former Aryne Stevens, daughter of J. W. Stevens, Wahefeld, hast
week for on Wednejday she received her master's
degree from Colorado State College of Education
and became. a "ma' is John Tracy, a 5 lb, 10 oz.,
son, at Weld County General Hospital. Not to be
outdone, Mr. Lightner, qualified for a MV degree
at the college, but had to settle to just
plain old
"pa" as far as the buby was concerned.

10 Years Ago

Inc. 18, 1959: Fleetrical consumption in Wayne reached a new record 24-hour total Tuesday, Light. Plant Supt. N. 11, Brugger reported Wednesday, Brugger sald'a total of 30,500 kHolvatts was generated at the municipal plant. This exceeded the previous record of slightly over 28,000...Dr. N. A. Brandenburg, Wayne, was a mod grand orator and Balph. M. Carfart, Wayne, was appointed grand senior decico of the Nebraska Masonte lodge posts by Grand Muster Joseph C. Tye, Kearney, last Wednesday, "Milkingnearly 50 Gowlas only a two-boy operation at the Felix Borcee farm 15 miles west of Wayne, Using a herringbonejstanchion system, automatic feders and a six-unit pipeline milker, Mark Dorcey, 17, and his brotser, John, 15, handle the whole chore.

Northeast Extension

Notes

Milk Made for Weight-Watchers

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Weight-watchers may be surprised to know that milk can be their ally. Research has shown that a person gets along best while loshing weight when more protein than usual is in the diet.
And milk can provide such satisfying proteins plus other needed nutrients at the cost of relatively few calories.
Did you know that a cup of milk contains only about 165 calories? That is less than in a hamburger, not even counting the bun. Furthermore, fluid skim milk, non-fat dry milk, buttermilk and evaporated skim milk all contain considerably fewer calories than this. At the same time these lower-caloried milks provide most of the other important nutrients such as calcium portant nutrients such as calcium

portant nutrients such as calcium contained in whole milk.
Remember, in addition, that all these milks are useful in cooking as well as serving as a tall, cool beverage. Good drinks made with low-fat milk fit into meals and between meal snacks.

Agent's

Proper Watering Important
Excellent lawn conditions at this time of year are the result of ideal temperature and soil moisture. Bluegrass grows temperature is a round 70 degrees. We have no control over temperature but we can supplement ranifall with irrigation.

Proper use of water is one of the most important management practices required to maintain attractive grassed areas.

for established turf the rules of good irrigation are simple:

1. Know when the grass needs

ater.

2. Irrigate long enough so that
le water will penetrate to a

2. Irrigate long enough so the water will penetrate to a depth of six to nine inches.

3. Avoid light sprinklings. Following these three rules will improve the quality of the grass by reducing diseases and weed problems and conserving nitrogen fertilizer.

Estimate soil moisture content and depth of water penetration after watering by using a blunt 3/8 inch steel rod. The rod can be pushed into the soil quite

Column

County

air which is solessentiallor good plant growth.

In most cases, the time of day for watering makes little difference. In midsymmer, however, certain fungus diseases may be aggravated by keeping the grass blades wet for long periods of time. Thus, at this time, it is best to water early and let the sun dry the grass quickly.

Shortage of Agriculture Isl not a "dull, dirty occupation," it's a "growing, dynamic industry."

Several thousand Nebraska

easily to the depth that water has penetrated or into moist soil. If the rod can be pushed into the soil only three or four inches, it is time to start watering.

Most of the soil moisture used by bluegrass is removed from a depth of zero to 12 inches, with approximately 75 per cent of the moisture, coming out of the first six inches of soil.

Keep the soptimizer in one area long enough to assure you that the water will penetrate to depth of stime in expectations as to start out with and its soil texture. Since sandy soils will be less, but more frequent, Check with the rod to be positive of the depth of peteration.

Adequate water will help in reducing law filesaese, but too much water excludes the soil air which is so essential for good plant growth.

In most cases, the time of day products have a great deal of faith in the future of agriculture and are expanding production. This fact is supported by a recent survey conducted by one of the fertilizer manufacturers. Sixly-five leading agrif-business firms such as seed chromanies, feed companies, feed machinery manufacturers and fertilizer companies were asked to indicate their anticipated needs for agriculturally frained mappower in the next 10 years. In dvery case these companies indicated an increase in employment would be needed. A majority of the firms reported dimployment increases from 20 to 60 per tent would be required.

The development of "positive attitudes" are needed to help attract young Nebraskans, to the thousands of agricultural jobs available.

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Thirty-Four Enrolled St. Paul's Latheran Church, Concord, held their vacation thurch school June 2-6 with 34 children enrolled. There were four teachers and four believes Theme was "Living food's Way". A plenie was held I riday.

Dinner guests line 1 in the wallace Mignuson bome were Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Walltin and familis, Littleton, valo., Mrs. Floyd Pieterson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Feter son and Mr. and Mrs. Alban Johnson, Omvida, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Pieterson, I olimbias, Rev. and Mrs. Donker Peterson and familis, Wasne, Dorar Feterson, Kenton, Tenn., Diane Magnuson, Sloux Cits, Mr. and Mrs. Winton Wallin and familis, Mrs. Esther Peterson and Mrs. Both Wallin. Mr. and Mrs. Uninten Fewin, Mr. and Mrs. Uninten Fewin, Mr. and Mrs. Uninten Fewin,

Mr. and Mrs. Puinten Fewin, flod and loan attended bur-ralaureate services and gradua-tion ever ises has work at Mid-and College, Fermon, for Blek-Erwin and Barbara folgroup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo folgroup, Winst. Deer 39 were guests afterward in the Pick-Erwin borns.

son and Blene Muller, Wakefield, attended 4-B. Week In Lincoln last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fritschen returned Friday from a fishing trip in South Dakota and Minnesota.

Society -

Three C's Meet
Three C's Extension Club met
with Vandely Hanson Monday evening. Flight members were pres-

frozen desserts and recipes were exchanged. Brenda Rudebusch joined the club. V-tour to Sioux City is planned for july.

Brild Welfare Club met Wednesday afternoon with Carolin Frlandson, Ten members and three guests answered roll call by showing something the some from a foreign country.

Hayel Fritschen resigned as president and Flla Anderson was elected, Helen Anderson, guest speaker, told of hier missionary experiences. Hanna Anderson will be bostess in hils to a two parts.

Concordia Holds School

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Concorda Eutheran Vacation
church school held classes at
Concord Public School Ture 2-6

rolled.
Thur sday afternoon Yoneo (Joe) Yanagita of Japan and Mrs.
Don Brockman, Wane, visited the school and Joe spoke to the children about Japan. A program was held during Sunday morning services.

Hold Banquet
A mother-daughter banquet was held at Evangelical Pree Church June 5. Theme was "Bonnets of Blessings."

Tweens and Teens 4-II Club met lune 6 in the Wallace Magnuson home with nine members and two leaders, Boil call was answered with table manners. 4-II camp was discussed, hine I3 meeting will be in the home of Lori and Sheri Peterson, Janis Wallin, news reporter.

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met Thursday afternoon with
Mrs. Dean Salmon, Wakefield.
The women brought cookles and
visited Wakefield Rest Lodge
where they lad a program and
sang with the patients.
Circle Lour met in the Wallace Magnisson bome Tuesday
evening with six members and
two guests.

Guests in the benneth Olson home Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Olson's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson,

Churches -

Evangelical Free Church
(Melvin I. Loge, pastor)
Sinday, June 15: Sunday
schol, 10 a,m.; worship, 11.
June 16-224 National Free
Church conference, Gean Grove,
Thesday, June 17: Souls Bartor Teen Cholr, Laurel; no
Wednesday, June 18: Bible study and prayer service, 8 p.m.

Concordia Lutheran Church

Concordia Lutheran Church (John Frlandson, pastor) Sunday, June 15: Church school and Hible classes, 9:45 a.m., workhip, 11; no Couples meet-ing. Monday, June 16: Church coun-

cll, 8 p.m. Tuesdas, June 17: Chiarch men,

8 p.m. Thursday, June 19: TAW, 8

(H. K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, June 15: Sunday school, 9:30a.m.; worship, 10:45.

Neal Paul returned home Mon-

day from the University of Missouri, Columbla, to spend his vacation with his porents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Wallin and family, Littleton, Colo,, spent this week in the Mrs. Wymore Wallin, Wallace Mignuson and Winton Wallin bomes, Arlen spent Monday through Thur sday in Molline, Ill., on bistness, Mrs. Wymore Wallin accompanied them

Monday through Thursday in Moline, Ill., on bushiess, Mrs. Wymore Wallin accompanied them
nome Sinday for a week. Mr.
and Mrs. Vrien Wallin and famlly were supper guests i riday
of Rev. Don's er Peterson's,
Wayrie.

Bora Peterson returned to Kenton, Tenn., Wednesday after visiting Mrs. Wy more Wallin and relatives. Claira lothson accompanied her to "Omata.

In bonor of liner Peterson's
birthday, guests in the Peterson
home Wednesday evening were
the Verneal and Mrson Peterson
families, Laurel, Arvid J. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Johnson and familis and Mr. and Mrs.
Wallace Magnuson and families.
In bonor of Wa. and Wrs. Mered
title kolmson's wedding anniverstray guests i ridas evening were
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and Mrs. Illis Johnson
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xary, Axel Linn, Holdrege, and Reu-ben Linn, Laurel, called in the Roy Banson home Tuesday to visit Mrs. Thelms Banson.

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Charles L. iddings, Ponca, wilful reckless driving, probation; no registration certificate, \$10 and operating motor vehicle without driver's lidense, \$15 and

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Employment Survey To Be Conducted in Wayne Area Soon

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Edwin Magnuson, Emerson, Chev 1958

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Jim Lumess, Allen, Willys 1957

Dale J. Stallbaum, Ponca, Chev Delp Millys 1959

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Lyle D. Pates, Waterbury, Chev motor home

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A. M. Becker, Newcastle, Willys

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Wayne Area Soon

A sample of recidents in the Wayne area will be included in a nationwide survey of employed expendent to be conducted during pay week by the Conduc

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Alice Herfel to Wilmer and
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through four experimental disposal systems will be featured
at the 18th annual Tractor Power
at the 18th annual

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Mrs. Leo Armus and daughters, Natalie, 9, and Phula, 2.
Minden, lowa, received Injuries
hast week when a pickup troch
and the Asmus 167 model can
hit head-on on an lowa troad. The
car was a total loss.
Mrs. Asmus has several
broken ribs and knee injuried
and both girls received cracked
shoulder blades. Leo Asmus is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. John
Asmus of runal Winside, Iolid
Asmus's spent Monday in the Leo
Asmus home.

Dible School Ends Vacation Bible school ended Friday at Winside St. Paul's Lutheran Glurch. The 135 std-dents enrolled maintained per feet attendance at the June 2-B

feet attendance at the June 2-9 classes.

There were twents-three teachers and heipers, Mrs. Carl Filters was superintendent.

I'ven hundred and sixty three attended the program and winder reast friday evening, Items the children had made were on display. H. M. Hilpert is postol.

Library Board Meets

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Tibrary Board members met
Siturday afternoon at the Public
Library with three members and
Mrs. Harry Suchl Sr., librarian, Mrs. Harry Soeld Sr., Harrian present, Beglinning July 1 story hour will be each Tuesday and Friday from 3-4 p.m. for kinder-garten through fourth grades. Federated Woman's Club mem-bers will assist with story houf. Next board meeting will be July 5.

Robin and Lori Vonderlage, Paris, III., left for their home Sunday after spending the week in the home of their grandpar-ents, Rev. and Mrs. II. M. 183-pert. Mrs. Olga Butrow is spend-ing some time in the II. M. Iffl-pert born.

About thirty friends and relatives gathered in the Emil Koll



Thursday, June 12 Neighboring Circle, Herman

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Lefsure Ladies, George Farran
Friday, June 13
Rebekah Lodge, Chester Wylie Saturday, June 14
American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Hall
Monday, June 16
Boy Scouts Troop 179, City auditorium, 8 p.m.
OES Faithful Chapter 165, Musonic Temple
Tuesday, June 17
Busy Bees, William Boltgrew Wednesday, June 18
Scattered Neighbors
Forget-Me-Not-Girl Scouts, Auditorium

Forget - Me - Not Gri Scouts, Auditorium Social Circle, lames Troutman Thursday, June 19 Center Circle, William Holt-grew

Pinochie Club Meets
Pinochie Club met Friday afternoon in the Christ Weible home, Caests were vana Koll and Mrs, Herman Jacger.
Prizes were won by Mrs. William Janke and Anna Koll, June 20 meeting will be with Mrs. Meta Niemann.

Attend Meeting

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Winside Rebekah Lodge members who attended the district
meeting in fartington Wednesday
were Gladys Reichert, Mrs.
James C. Jensen, Mrs. Leonard
Andersen and Mrs. Howard Iversen.

Family Reunion Held

Family Reunion Held The Bronzynski family reunion was held Sunday at the August Bronzynski home with thirty three attending from Fremort, Norfolk, Wayne, Pierce, Omaha, Hoskins and Winside. Oldest member present was Mrs. Pail-ine Bronzynski, Winside. The youngest was Troy Heltman, Wayne. Wayne.

Waither League Meets
Waither Leaguers closed the
year with a twenty-five mile hayride Wednesday evening followed
by a wiener roast at the Paul

Dangberg home. Over one hundred leaguers and guests attended. Walther League members of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Carroll, were guests. Men of the congregations pro-



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vided transportation,
Pastor H. M. Hilpert conducted
a fireside vesper to conclude
the evening.

The Marvin Asmus family, The Marvin Asjmus family, Norfolk, the John [Asmus family and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Langershausen, Lincoln, were in the Leonard Sydow home Sunday to visit Mrs. Louise Voceks, Los Angeles, Callf.
Over twenty friends and relatives were guests for dinner and supper Sunday in tie Dennis Bowers home to honor Hrian's fourthothy.
Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Kester.
Clearwater, were visitors Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kester, Clearwater, were visitors Tues-day in the Harry Suehl Sr. home. Ray Kester, Nellgh, was a guest Sunday in the Harry Suehl Sr. home. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frevert

Mr. and Mrs. John Freveri and family spent last weekend visiting Dale Nelsons, Mound-idge, Kan., and in the Merle Nelson home, Marton Dam, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. John Asmus spent Monday in the Leo Asmus home, Minden, Iowa.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Guy Stevens home were Mr. and Mrs. William Willis and Mi-helle, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprieck, Pilger, Michelle



WINSIDE LUCKY BUCKS winner Saturday night was Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer of Winside. Don Wacker of Wacker Farm Store was in charge of the drawling. Lisal Rehmus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Longnecker drew the names Names drawn before a winner was present were Wesley Rubeck, Carroll; Al Carlson of Winside and Willard Hollodor of Wayne.

remained to spend the week in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, June 13: Office hours,

7-9 p.m.
Saturday, June 14: Sunday school and Bible class teachers,

7 p.m. Sunday, June 15: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 9:45. Wednesday, June 18: Sunday school teachers, 7:30 p.m.

Methodist Church Methodist Church (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Saturday, June 14: Senior choir, 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 15: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, June 15: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wolters and son, Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dohren, Pilger, were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Cliff Burris home. Visitors Sunday in the Bruce Wylle home to observe the birth-

day of Mrs. Wylie were Herb
Peters, Mrs. Martha Lutt, Mr.
and Mrs. Norman Peters, Pierce,
and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lutt,
Wayne.
About twelve women gathered
In the Mrs. Dorn Ritze home
Thursday for a belated birthday
celebration for Mrs. Ritze, Card
prizes went to Mrs. John Rohlff,
Mrs. Don Wacker and Mrs. Edgan
Marotz.
Mr. and Mrs. liapian Hiffiker,
Denver, spent-a week in the
Custav Kramer home. Kramers,
Hiffikers, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kramer and family, Norfolk,
had a plente dinner Sunday in
the Wayne Andersen home, Norfolk.

39 at Winside On Honor List

Winside Public School SuperIntendent, Joe Masten, has released the names of 39/Winside students on the honor roll for the final nine-week period and those receiving honorable mention.

The eighth grade had the most students, thirteen, making the honor roll at the end of the school

year. Seventh grade: Debra Barg-

stadt and Connie Cleveland. Re-ceiving honorable mention were Vickie Holtgrew, Bob Kropp, Joanne Krueger, Sally Landanger, Joni Langenberg, Sharon Petersen and Peggy

Sharon Petersen and Peggy
Thites.
Eighth grade: Pat Dangberg,
Nancy Gallop, Brian Hoffman,
Scott Jackson, Susan Klug; Debble Itandanger, Lila Longe and
Jean Weible. Honorable mention
was given Greg Armitage. Phil
Janke, Dean Krueger, Terrence
Heeg and Pebble Soden.
Ninth grade: William Burris,
Ross King, Jean Mang, Pipilis
Miller, Diane Schrienenand Lou
Ann Weils.
Truth grade: Kevin Frevert
and Jane Witt.
Edeventh grade: Terry (Levi
Land, Nancy Diedricksen, Seogt
Daering and Phil Witt, Robert
Holligrew received honorable
mention.

mention.
Twelfth grade: Connie Deck,
Robert Farran, Phyllis Prince
and Lynne Troutman.





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Package 45c

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Matter of the Estate of Stanley , Deceased.

The Matter of the Estate of Shanley Hartman, December.

To all persons in sold entate, taxe potice that Vola Syrtman has filed be Petition for Sectionest of aid estate order through the Consequence of the Consequence of Section 1998, being the case of the Consequence of Wayne, Wayne Courty, Nobelands, on the 28th day of February 1989, being the count of certain personal property and further allering that can property and further allering that can be accusion or other memor process.

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Laverna Hilton, County Judge (Publ. June 5, 12, 19)

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has been set for hearing beforen the 18th day of June, 196 of 9:00 o'clock A.M. when you me contest the more.

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In the County Court of Wayne County

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In the Matter of the Parist of Myrtle M. Schr. Document.

Satis of Nebrasha, to all concerned;
Notice is hereby gived that a petition has been filled for final settlement herein, determination of hebraship, sher-finance taxes, see and commissioner, distribution of estate, and approval of final account and declarate just and approval of final account on declarate just 20, 1990, jat 11 o'clock A. Court in June 20, 1990, jat 11 o'clock A. (Court).

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Gerold K. Fulberg, Beccased, in the County Count of Wayne County, New

m (ne vounty brasks, To all persons interested in said estate.

The notice that Ted Armbruster.

Take notice that Ted Armbruster.

Executor, has filled an application for the distribution of the proceeds of the settlement

(Publ. June 5, 12, 19)

(Publ. May 29, June 5, 12)

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sed. of Nebraska, to all concerned or Nebraska, to all concerned or to the probate of the Will of said and for the appointment of the Bate all Bank and Trust Company, Wayne, take, as executor, which will be for a link for the Court on June 30, 1969, or lends A M.

rna Hilton, County Judge (Publ. June 12, 19, 26)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

In the Counts Court of Wayne Counts,
In the Matter of the Estate of Grover E,
Inches Matter of the Estate of Grover E,
The State of Morenaka, to all concerned:
Notice is hereby given that all claims
against and estate must be filled on the force
the 28th day of September, 1969, or be
forever barred and hearings on, claims will
be heard in this Court on the 27th day of
June, 1969, and on the 30th day of September,
1969, at 240 of clock F.M.,
By THE COUNT?
Laverma 18thos, County Judge
Coal)

Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. June 12, 19, 26)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION the County Court of Wayne County.

In the County Court of Wayne County, between the Matter of the Finite of Filim A. bit the Matter of the Finite of Filim A. Onlineirg, Deceased. In all concerned: Notice is hereby given that a Petition has east filed for the appointment of Martin I. Luverna Hilton, County Judge

(Seal) Charles E. McDermott, Atty. (Publ. May 29, June 5, 12)

You can rely on it if you read it in The Wayne Herald.

CARROLL NEWS

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton - Phone 585-4833

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Billhiemer and family moved to Vermillion, S. D. last Wednesday. Ja me s and Walter Hanks will move to the house Billhiemers vacated. Mrs. Lillian Kenney returned home Wednesday from the Ralph Watson home, Lincoln. Ruth Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenney, left Monday to attend 4-il camp at Halsey.

school program Friday morning.

Mrs. Merlin Kenney was VRS
siperintendent and teachers were
Mrs. Willis Lage and Mrs. Delmar Eddle, kindergarten; Mrs. Don Barmeler and Mrs. Don
Barmer, first and second; Mrs.
Don Bamman and Mrs. Gene Rethwisch, third and fourth; Mrs. Bob
Johnson and Mrs. Gordon Davis,
fifth and sixth. Sally and Ruth
Kenney were helpers.

Clean Church
Ladies from St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Carroll, who
cleaned and painted at the church
last week were Mrs. Russell
lall, Mrs. Allen Stoltenberg,
Mrs. Join Pietersen, Mrs. Arnold
Junck, Mrs., Murray Leley, Leonard Blecke, Mrs. Barry Hofeldt, Mrs. Ed Fork, Mrs. Robert Petersen, Mrs. Cliff Rhode,
Mrs. Marvin Isom, Vernon
Schnoor and Mrs. George Stolz,

Delta Dek Meets

Delta Dek Meets
Delta Dek met Thursday with
Mrs. Charles Whitney. Seven
members and a guest, Mrs. Waltelr Rethwisch, were present. Recelving prizes were Mrs. Ann
Roberts, Mrs. Otto Wagmer, Mrs.
Frank Vlassk, Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Mrs. Ted Winterstein, Mrs.
Either Batten and Mrs. Rethwisch. June 19 meeting will be
with Mrs. Ted Winterstein.

FOT Meets
EOT Club met Friday with Mrs. At Denson. Fourteen members and a guest, Mrs. Dick Longe,

and a guest, when some some weight present.
Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Hary Hofeldt and Mrs. Hoyd Heath. A family party will be held June 13 in Wayne Woman's Club rooms. A club picin will be held at Wayne July 27.

Have Square Dance
Helles and Beaus Square
Dance met Sunday evening at the
Carroll Auditorium with four
squares. Caller was Berndyne
Spath, Scribner. Next meeting

will be June 22 at Winside with Jerry Junek, caller.
June 28 a free anniversary combination hall and square dance will be held at Winside for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Piulsen. Friends and relatives are invited. Callers will be Dennis Kelly, Osmond, and Jerry Junek and Berndyne, Spath, Scribner.

and Mrs. Merlin Kenney, left Monday to attend 4-li camp at Halsey.
Guests last week in the Botherwin home were Mr. and Mrs. Danald Erwin, Danany and Myran, Riverside, Calif., Guests Saturday of Mrs. Marle Marle, Omaha.

Society
Blod Program Mothers were guests at the Methodist Church vacation Bible school program Friday morning.

Mrs. Merlin Kenney was VIS.

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Churches -

N. Paul's Lugieran Church (H. M. Hilpert, mastor) Sunday, June 15: No Sunday school; Mission@Festival serve-ice, 11:10 a.m.; noon meal, 12. Our Lady of Soprow's Church (Alfred Moseke, pastor) Sunday, June 15: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

Methodist Church (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, June 15: Worship, 9:30 m.; Sunday school, 10:30,

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Forrest Nexteton returned home Thursday brening after at tending a custodian school at Kearney last week,
Mr., and Mrs. Rigssell Itali and family spent Sunday in the larry Warburton home, Sloux City Kenneth Itali remained to accompany Mrs. Warburton and Robin to lowa City where Robin had eye surgery some time ago. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Itamm and family, San Antonia, Tex., arrived Sunday to visit in the John Itam'h home.

Sgt. Stanley Nelson returned home last Sinday evening from Germany where he has been since September. He will be married to Diann Magwire June 14 and sew will return with him to Germany July 2.

Roger Smith who just finished basic training at San Diego, Calif., spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jitchard Janssen. He will go to Virginia after his leave.

Social Security Man To Be Here Tuesday

A representative of the Norfolk Social Security office will be in the Wayne County courthouse next Duesday from 1 to 3 p.m. to help sny area residents with problems or questions they may have concerning social security. No appointment is necessary during these hours; an appointment can be obtained by writing the Norfolk office, P. O. hox 884.

Sigma Xi Initiate

Vincent Ri, Magnuson & Wayne has been initiated into the University of Illinois at Urbana-tender in the property of Illinois at Urbana-tender in the property of Symm Xi, national scientific honor society. The national society was founded in 1887 and the 17th chapter established in 1903 at the University of Illinois.

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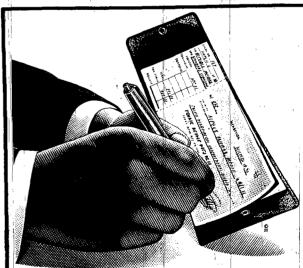
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Teachers Hired
Two new teachers have been hired for Trinty Ev. Latheran Parochial Schoot. Judith Schulz, Kiel, Wis, will teach grades three thirough five Ronald Schmidt, De Pere, Wis., will serve as principal and teacher for grades six through eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Awalt Walker ttended WWI State Convention t South Sloux City Saturday and

at South Stours in Southern Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bruse, Norfolk, and Mrs. Allan Bruse, Norfolk, and Mrs. Ward Johnson were guests in the Gilbert Krause home Friday evening for his birthday.

Society -

Hold Reunion
The Blase family reunion was held Sunday at Johnson's Park, Norfolk, with relatives attending from Grand Island, Kansas City, Kan., Norfolk and Hoskins. The 1970 reunion will be the second Sunday in Junear Johnson's Park.

Has Reumion
The 12thannual Schroeder family reunion was held Sundas in
Pawnee Tark, Columbus, with
35 present from Litchfield, Winside, Shelton, Lelgh, Norfolk,
Lincoln, Wayne, lloskins and
Stockton, Ill.
The 1370 reunion will be in
Columbus the second Sunday in
June.

Doreas Society Meets

Doreas Society met Thursday
aftermoon at Peace Church with
Mrs. Raymond Walker, hostess,
Mrs. Fred Brumels had the program, "Life Goes On", Songs,
were sung in honor of fathers,
accompanied by Mrs. Herman
Marten.

Marten.

The church will be cleaned
June 20 at 1 p.m. July 3 meeting
will be an 8:30 breakfast.

Hold Reunion

Hold Reunion
The Hinzman reunion was held Sunday, at the Bloomfield park with 61 present from Chatfield, Minn., Hoskins and Bloomfield. The 1970 reunion will be at Ta-Ba-Zouka Park, Norfolk.

Vid Meets
Trinity Fv. Latheran Ladies
Vid met at the parochial school
basement Thursday aftermoon.
Guest's were Mrs. Incz Padden,
Puerto Bico, Mrs. Arnold Pfell,
Norfolk, and Mrs. Pauline Marquardt. Twenty-two members
were present. A silent auction

food fare was held.

Mrs. Fd Kollath, Mrs. Howard
Fuhr man and Mrs. Gerald
Fugherman are on the committee
to serve at the golden wedding
observance of Mr. and Mrs. Fd
Winter June 22.

Rev. J. F. Lindquist led a
discussion on different denominations of religion. Hostesses were
Mrs. Henry Deckand Mrs. Myron
Deck, July 3 meeting is at 9a.m.

Mrs. William Wendt and Wal-Mrs. William Wendt and Walter spent Wednesday to Friday the Ted Krel home, Glenwood, Wis. Friday they went to Watertown, Wis. to pick up Todd at Northwestern Lutheran College and returned home Saturday. Mrs. Dorothy Christiansen, Napa, Callf., left Friday after spending a month with Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman and other relatives in Norfolk.

Dr. and Mrs. Merwyn Urich, Le Mars, lowa, were overnight guests Saturday in the Firwin Ulrich home.

guests Saturday in the Erwin Ulrich home.

Mrs. Ruth Langenberg returned home Friday after visiting since Monday in the Ed Bergin home, liblyrood, Kan.

Mrs. Clinton lieber, Carla and rhula recturned Sunday from Omaha where they visited in the lay Cunningham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich ittended the wedding of Marjaret Whicher and Carland Larson at Chariton, lowa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wittis Wills and family, Shelby, were supper

family, Shelby, were supper guests Thursday in the Hans Asmus home.

Churches -

Zion Ev. Lutheran Church
Clordan E. Arft, pastor)
Friday, June 13: Sunday school
staff, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 14: Saturday
school picnic, 9:30 a.m.
Sinday, June 15: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Hoskins United Methodist Church

(J. F. Saxton, pastor)
Friday, June 13: Children's sack lunch picnic, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.,

at Peace. Saturday, June 14: No con-firmation classes. Sunday, June 15: One service for everyone at lloskins, 10 a.m.

Peace United Church of Christ

Peace United Church of Christ (J. E. Saxton, pastor) Friday, June 13: Children's sack lunch picnic, at Peace, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, June 14: No con-firmation classes.

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Sunday, June 15: One service for everyone at Hoskins, 10 a.m.

Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church (J. E. Lindquist, pastor) Saturday, June 14: Communion announcements, 24: Oppm. Sunday, June 15: Worshlp, Lord's Supper, 9:30 a.m.

Gerald Bruggeman returned ome from a Norfolk hospital

Leraid Bruggeman Leraid Bruggeman home from a Norfolk hospital Thursday. Ifim Martens, Montrose, Colo, arrived Friday evening to visit in the Dale Von Seggern home. About 20 dinner guests were in the Art Raabe home, Winside, Jobut nine guests were in the libry Schwede home Simday. About nine guests were in the libry Schwede home Simday evening in honor of their wedding aniversary. Pitch prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Viergutz, Mrs. Darrel Schwede and Itans Asmus.

Mys. Darrel Schwede and Ians Asmus.
Clinton Reber was lay man delegate to the Nebras ka United Methodist Church State Conference, Omaha, Tugs day and Wir, and Mrs. Fred Brumels and Mrs. Buth Langenberg attended the fourth annual plenic of the New York World Fair Coers at Gavins Pobit Sunday. Mr., and Mrs. Edward McKenay, Milly Larved Friday to visit in the Dennis Puls hothe.

day to visit in the Dennis Puls horho.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Carey, Walson, Minn, and Mrs. We grift Caubarrus, Norfolk, weie visitors Thursday evening in the John Bohm bome.

In honor of Danny's 12th birth-day Mr. and Mrs. Myron Marshall entertained over 20 guests from Norfolk, Hoskins, Pilger, Santon and Maxwell 14th, Mrs. Anna Gugat, Mrs. Charles Siegert and Ted Wendt.

Mt. and Mrs. Henry Bohm and family, Albion, were supper guests Friday in the John Bohm home.

Del Elongers, Schoreder, Al-

guesas (1600)
Drj. Florence Schoreder, Alboquerque, N. M., Visited at the Minnle Krause, Frank Marten and Paul Scheurich homes Friday. She left for her home Saturday morning after visiting since Wednesday in the Clarence Schrededer home.

Receives WSU Degree

Linda L. Hillman of Wayne re-ceived a bachelor of arts de-gree in foreign languages during the spring semester graduation exercises at Washington State University in Pullman. She was among 1,728 students receiving undergraduate degrees.



Mrs. Joe Carr and visited Mrs. Maude Belth, I alse Crystal, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen Jackson, kathy and Kim were dinger guests Sunday of Mrs. Katherine Jacksel and sons, Lincoln. Kathy enrolled at the University for the summer.

at the University for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wheeler,
Los Angeles, Calif., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Monle
Lundahl.

Mrs. F. W. Brandt, Creighton,
visited with Mrs. F. M. Noe and
Martha and Mrs. Emma Shortt
Sunday.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bastede were guests Wednesday evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Victor, Wake-

field, to help them observe their 55th wedding anniversary.

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Wins Contest
Dianna Wilson, student of Allen
Illah School, won third prize
if the Nebraska WCTU Essay
Contest receptly. The topic of
her essay was "What's the Dope
on Dope?".

WSCS To Meet
United Methodist WSCS will
meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the
church parlors. The program,
"Look What's Bappening to Religton," will be presented by Mrs.
Allen Trube and Mrs. Claren
from will be Mrs. Jack Mitchell and
Mrs. Carrie Peters.

Guys and Dolls 4-ll Club met Jane 7 at the fire hall. John Roberts and Lori Kruse John the club. The club project, magnetic ornaments to be sold for a dollar were discussed. Judging was practiced. Brenda Wenneka mp demonstrated preparing food crumbs, [Colleen Crapman demonstrated taking flash pictures. June 17 meeting will be at 2 plm. in the fire hall. Sheri Kjer, reporter,

Bible School Ends First Lutheran Church con-cluded two weeks of Bible School Friday with a picnic in the Allen Park, Registration for the school as 72 pupils.



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St. Paul's Lutheran Vacation x, raurs Lutheran Vacalion Bible school which began last Monday had as a theme, "Living God's Way", Teachers were Con-nie Baker, Jeannette Meyer, Lynelle Dolph, Peggy Stalling, Kathleen Meyer and Pustor E.A.

Kathleen Meyer and trastor many Bluger.
The closing program was held Friday night with examination of the confirmation class.
Confirmation services were held Sunday morning at St. Paul's for Brenda Krusemark, Betty Henschke, Terry Henschke and Michael Habsen.

on. Over 30 dinner guests were in

Over 30 dinner guests were in the Ed Krusemark home Sunda) for Brenda's confirmation, About 15 were dinner guests Sunday in the Paul Henschke home for Terry's confirmation. The 91st birthday of Mrs.

Schroeder's confirmation were observed at dinner Sunday in the Mrs. Mabel Schroeder home.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (E. A. Binger, pastor) Thursday, June 12: Ladies Ald,

2 p.m. Sunday, June 15: Sunday school, 9:30a.m.; worship, 10:30.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tarnow were visitors Sunday evening in the Leibo Glese home, Beemer. About 20 visited and were diner guests funday in the Eldor Henschke home for Betty's confirmation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Raj, Kevin and Brian, Norene Stelnhoff and Marvin Baker attended graduation exercises Monday night at Omaha for Renee Zach and were guests in the Edward Zach home afterward. They attended commencement at Council Buffs, Iowa for Stephanie Steinhoff and were guests in the Marvice Steinwere Steinhoff and were guests in the Marvice Steinwere Steinhoff and were guests in the Marvice Steinhoff and

lowe for Stebhanic Stehnoff and were guests in the Maurice Stehnoff home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Veecht and Sam, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lund and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lund were supper guests Wednesday in the Dr. Dale Lund bome, Frenont, and attended the graduation exercises for Mary Lund. con Creek 4-II Club met June 2 in the LeRoy Slevers home with 20 members. Ponca 4-II camp and the 4-II music contest were discussed. Connie Roberts gave, a speech, "Elsenhower's fautu-gural Address" which she tand-given at the district, speech con-test at Wayne, July 7 meeting

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will be in the Jim Gustafson Scouts Plan to Gather Clothes

Scouts of the Mid-America Council in Wayne, Carroll and Mindde will start the annual Scout "Good Turn Day Clothing Drive" for the handidapped this Saturday by delivering a Goodwill clothing bag to each home.

In Wayne, Cubmasters Larry Turner and Steve Brasch, assisted by the den mothers, will laive charge of the Goodwill tage claimed of the Goodwill tage claimed of the Goodwill tage charge of the Goodwill bags distribution.

Scoutmaster Dwayne Willers of Winside will have charged the Posterior of Mindde will have in the libring bags and in Carroll Have Lahr, scoutmaster, will supervise his Bo Scouts in delivering the bags.

Public support of all citizens will aid the Scouts in helping landicapped workers at Goodwill

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If your home should happen to be missed by the Scouts Saturday, please gather up roing and have it ready for the Scouts when they will pick up the collection of filled bags on Jane 21. Do not include newspapers and magazines in the clothing, age as they cannot be used by handicapped workers.

The Scouts will deliver the clothing bags this Saturday and will collect them the following Saturday, giving residents one week to fill them and not them on the front porch for play up.

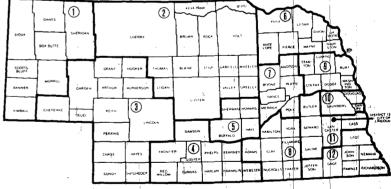






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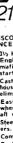








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Mr. and Mrs. Mike Howell, Shawn and Lisa, San Fernando, Califia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stanley Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Stouk City, Mrs. Mary Wood, South Stoux City, and Mrs. Carrie Anderson, Panama, were supper suests Friday in the Donald Peters home to visit with Mrs. Rathryn Peters, Seattle, Wash About 10 guests were in the Clarence Med aw home for dinner Sunday to honor Gloria's confirmation.

Sunday to honor confirmation.

Marie Schutte left Monday for Bolse, Idaho where she will visit two weeks.

two weeks.
Dinner guests Sinday in the Clayton Stingley home in honor of Lynell's confirmation were Mr. and Mrs. George I rederick, heats, kan, Wike and Keyln-I rederick, Topeka, and Mrs. and Stingley, Randolph. Other guests called in the afternoon to help Mrs. Frederick and Duane Stingley observe their birtidays.

Society -

Observe Anniversaries
Mr. and Mrs. Don Peter's,
Donna, Mary and Charles, Mr.
and Mrs. Ron Peters, Mrs. Rathryn Peters, Seattle, Mr. and Mrs.
George Elekhoff and Ray Durant
lad dinner at the Normandy
Thursday evening in honor of the
25th wedding anniversary of Mr.
and Mrs. Don Peters and the
second anniversary of Mr. and
Mrs. Ron Peters.

Mother Bonored
Mrs. Bea George, Broken Bow,
was presented an Ak-Sar-Ben
Good Neighbors award Sunday
at a reception in the Broken Bow
Presbyterian Church. She has
made outstanding contributions
to Bloodmobile, Crippled Children's Clinic, Community Hospital and the Presbyterian Church
as well as to individual neighbors.

bors.
Mrs. George is the mother of larrold George, Dixon, Mrs. and Mrs. Harold George and Mrs. R. V. Nelson attended the reception.

Ten Confirmed

Ten young people who were confirmed June 1 at Dixon United Methodist Church were Gloria McCaw, Lynell Stingley, Richard

Hold Summer Claskes
Summer catechism classes
were held the past week at St.
Anne's Catholic Church with Sister Mary Dismus Kehlogs, Sister
Mary Kathleen Carvin and Father
Milione as teachers, in Fridas
eyening the young people and their
parents enjoyed a wlener roost.
A father-son ball game was held
in the church yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shively and family, Norfolk, and Dra and Mrs. Howard Prouse and family, Mankato, Minn., were supper guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Hoth Pelicon.

guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. John Peturson. Supper guests Saturdaj in the George Rasmussen home were Colin Weddingfeld, Judy Schwanebeck, Plainview, and Coleen Rewerts, Omaha. David Carstensen and Leann Schmidt joined them later.

and LeAnn Schmidt youngs some-later.

Mrs. Walter Schutte returned
home Tuesday after visiting in
the Allen Schuder home, Long
Beach, Callf., since May 25.
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brown,
Barbara and Debble, Wichlar,
spent last week in the Newell
Stanley and Floyd Brown homes
and with other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. John Quist, Janet

and Aaron, Cut Bank, Mont., arrived Friday evening to spend a few days in the Marion Quist

home.
Mrs. Leslie Noe entered St.
Luke's West Medical Center
Thursday and underwent surgery

ty. Boatswain Farl Rasmussen left Sunday for California after spend-

Sunday for California after spending a 30-day leave in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. [George Rasmussen. Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Anderson and family attended graduation exercises in Fort Calhoun Thursday evening for Debble McNew and were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNew afterward.

and Maurice Kavanaugh Jr. of Fort Worth were Wednesday din-ner guests in the Fd Kessler home, Randolph, and Thursday

were luncheon guests in the Harry Dahm home, Wayne. They were dinner guests Friday in the Al-den Serven home.

Churches -

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Anthony M. Milone, pastor) Saturday, June 14: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.; con-fessions, 8-8:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 15: Mass, 8 a.m. Monday, June 16: High school astruction, 6-7 p.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church (C. R. Anderson, pastor) Thursday, June 12: WS(S, 2)

Logan Center (hited Methodist Church (C. R. Anderson, pastor) Thursday, June 12: Bible school program, 8 p.m. Sunday, June 15: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; youth hour, 7:15 p.m.; evening service, 8. Monday, June 15: Men's

Monday, June 16: Men's Brotherhood, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Louise Speckles and Tony, North Glenn, Colo., arrived Sunday in the Freddie Mattes home. They visited many area people before leaving for (namberlain, S. D., Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ebmeler and Dawn, Omaha, are spending a few days in the Mike Dirks home.

a few days in the Mike Dirks home.

Mrs. Fd Kessler, Randolph, was a dinner guest Monday in the M. P. Kavanaugh home. Cooperative lunch guests in honor of Mrs. Kavanaugh's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. William McCloud, Newcastle, Mrs. Ray Spahr and Dianne, Mrs. Vibrent Kavanaugh and family, Mrs. Clayton Stingley, Mrs. Lloyd Wendel, Mrs. Earl Mason and Monte and Mrs. Freddle Mattes.

Wakefield

Pop's Partners 4-II Club held their last meeting May 12 at Parb's Cafe. The 4-II camp at Islasy was discussed and meet-ing time was changed from 7:30

New members are Danny,
New members are Danny,
Raxter and Molly Brown, Debra,
Carl and Patty Donisch, Lynn
Ilolm and Kathy and Liss Marfrie. Each group met with their
project leaders and Mrs. Prochaska led group singing. The
next meeting will be at the Northeast Station. Greg Holm, reporter.

Winside Church Concludes VBS

Vacation Bible School at Trinity Latheran Church in Winside
was held June 2-6, concluding
Friday evening with a program
and luncheon. There were 44
youth attending VIS classes,
Mrs. Shirley Trautwein was
chairman of the school.
Teachers on the staff were
Bonnie Trahm, Carol Wagner,
Ewerly Callop, Degaz Eckert,
Donna Krueger, Mrs. Phul Zoffea and, Mrs. Lyle Krueger. Tastor and Mrs. Paul Petmer's thught
and also had charge of the music.
In the closing program each
class sang several songs and told
about some of the things they had
learned in class sessions during
the week.

Wakefield

Working for Summer
Connie Roberts is Ilbrarian at
Wakefield Public School for the
summer. Marilyn Felt is employed at Brownells, and kay Gustafson is a life guard at the pool.

Classmates Meet
Former high school classmates who met with Mrs. Duane
Johnson Wednesday afternoon
were Mrs. Roger Lemmons, Lincoln, Kan., Mrs. Larry Willers,
Mrs. Randall Blattert, Mrs.
Lloyd Anderson, Mrs. Selma Ekman and Mrs. Delbert Kiltzke.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Borg were in Omaha Saturday for the wedding of Jack Larson and Mary Pat McCluskey. Later they visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kurtz at Orchard Hills Nursing Home and had supper with Ted Carlsons. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haines, Minnesota, visited in the Laurence Carlson home Saturday afternoon.

afternoon.

Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. John Boeckenhauers and Maryand Lyle and Dean Boeckenhauers joined others in the Forrest Itansen home. Oakland, for picnic

son home, Oakland, for picule supper.

Cathy Nelson, Newman Grove, was a guest in the Dean Brudigare home last Sunday to Friday.

Warner Friandson spent the past three weeks with the Dean Fryes, Bucher, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ring arrived Tuesday from Perry, Okla, where they have been teaching to spend the rest of the week with Phil Rings.

Jerry Barelman, who has been teaching at Pratt, Kan., spent

VBS AT TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH in Winskle included jovial singing of choruses accompanied by Paster Paul Reimers. Classes were held June 2-6. Seated at left is Grea Lage, Standing, from left to right, are John Gallop, Monte Pfeiffer, Nell Wagner and Paster Reimers. Girls seated at the right are Cynthia Krueger, Donna Olson and Janelle Trattwein; standing are Linda Wagner, Jeanne Krueger, and Janice Olson.

Saturday afternoon with Emil of Iowa, Mrs. Rose Heltholt and Lands. He has been awarded a fellowship for five weeks study at the University of Wyoming, Mrs. And Mrs. Lawrence Ring Mayr Elinor returned Saturday, All Constant of Mrs. Otte week operative supper guests in the Maurice Gustaffon bome to bonor the Lindens. Con Minsons were in the Farl Constant of Mrs. Given Walter's seventh birthday.

Mrs. Gene Park and sons re
Tolking Mrs. Rose Heltholt and Mrs. Jim Westermann, or make, Justited Mrs. Cit. Bard Mrs. Lawrence Ring Mayr Elinor returned Saturday affernoon from two weeks in Family. They saw Richard graduate there in the upper ten per top in the upper ten per for being the Mayr Elinor tenured to Omah Mrs. Gene Park and sons re
Mrs. Gene Park and sons re-

Joanne Olson has been with her parients, Harold Olsons, two weeks. She and her mother were in Fremont with Ed Pauls Wednesday evening to attend graduation exercises for Jimmy Paul.

per guests in the saturace disagrason home to bonor the Indehs.

Con Minsons were in the Farl
W. Cite home, Wayne, Menday
evening for Walter's seventh
birtiday.

Mrs. Gene Park and sons returned to Malvern, lowa Wednesday after visiting in the Elvis
Olson home since Memorial Day.

Supper guests in the Elvis (i)
son home Wednesday were Mrs.

Gig Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Isampson Smith and Della Colfdge,
Chambers, and Mr. and Mrs.
Jerome Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Johnson
left Friday for Yellowstone and
Oregon enroute home to Callformia after spending a week
with her parents.

Recent visitors in the Dick graduation exercises for Jimmy Paul.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson visited in the Kenneth
Bilvens home, Dakota City.
Briday to Sunday Mr. and Mrs.
Water Chim were in SouthSloux
City for the World War I State
Convention.

in Marion, S. D. at the clinic Monday. Mrs. Fritz Temme ac-companied them.

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John's wife Bette teaches school at School District 71. They have three daughters, Judy who is married, Jerrie, a senior Wayne State, and Mary who will be in the 7th grade.

John owns his home and has lived in Wayne for the past 35

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Mr., and Mrs. Gerald Grimm are vacationing with relatives in Sloiux Rapids and Spencer, lowa. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. and sons and Mr., and Mrs. Mery Thompsen and family, Nickerson, picnicked at Dead Timber Park, West Point, Sunday, Debie Thompson returned home with her parents after visiting in the Miner bone. Mr. and Mrs. Charles leydon, Long Beach, Calif., are visiting in the Hyron Heydon home. The group attended open house in the Lena Engel home, Ponca, Sunday aftermoon in honor of Harry and Farl Pingel who are visiting from

aftermoon in honor of liarry and Farl Pingel who are vigiting from Michigan and lowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Swanson and fa milly, Swedeburg, were weekend guests in the Filmer Carlson home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Tasslo, Phenintas. Calif. visited Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Tasslo, Enclintas, Callf., visited Tues-day in the Mrs. T. C. Hypse home. Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hypse and family, Spencer, lowa, visited there Saturday.

Society -

SOS Meets
SOS Club met last Friday after-noon in the Mrs. Robert Oster-gard home with nine members. The annual piente will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Wakefield park July 13.

Club Meets
Friendly Tuesday club had their annual picnic Sunday evening at Wakefield park with 16 attending. September meeting will be with Mes. Wilbert Cuk.

Mrs. Pospishil liostess
DEO met Monday evening in
the home, of Mrs. Pichard Pospishil with Mrs. Stina Johnson,
co-hostess. Mrs. Harry Larson
reported on the Lincoln convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lemmons, Todi and Jana, Lincoln, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Benne Mulli-

home, All attended the wedding of Pam Elmquisk and Loren Anderson at Oakland Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayld Anderson and family, Ames, Jowa, were dinner guests Sunday in the Alvern Anderson nome.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sundell returned home Sunday evening after vacationing at the 'Darks. Mrs. Christina Rissell received word last Thursday of the death of her son-in-law, Farl Carr, Worlling, Wyo. Mrs. Christina Rissell, Passest, spent the weekend with Christina while Charles and John Rissell attended the funeral Saturday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Mike Malone and Kristan, St. Paul, Minn., spent the weekend in the Jerome Pearson home. Kristan remained with Pearsons while her parents went to Pemdill, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonald Phips and family returned Friday evening from a camping trip to the Hack Hills.

Jaron Swanson was admitted to 'U. Luke's Fast Hospital, Slows City, last Thursday.

Mrs. Vivian Wascher, Prosser, Wash, spent last week in the Leonard Dersch home, She tas been visiting her father, Mr. Dersch, at Waskerled Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith,
Lincoln, Mrs. Oscar Bjorklund
and Mrs. Clarence Luhr and
children had plenic dinner Saturday at Cavins Point.

day at Gavins Point.

1 Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Pull and family and Mr. and Mrs. Iloward Stoakes and family, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sievers were visitors Sunday evening in the Charles Rull home to observe their 48th wedding anniversary.

anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Levine and sons, Denver, spent severaldays last week in the Ephriam John-

son home.

A swimming party was held Sunday afternoon at the Wakefield swimming pool for Gall Emery, Orville, Wash.

Supper guests Thursday in the

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PAINTING PARKING STALL LINES downtown Sunday were, from left, Street Commissioner Vern Schulz, Gerald Otte behind the painting equipment and Leonard Schwanke, Alvin Gehner was also a part of the crew but is out of the picture to the right. Schulz and his crew used approximately 30 gallons of white and yellow paint getting all of the darking stells painted Sunday and Tuesday. A breakdown in the painting equipment prohibited them from getting the job finished Moriday.

George Fichhoff home to honor from Peters who left Monday for Fort Ord, Calif., were Mrs. Larry Faust and Iodi, Armstrong, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters and Mrs. And Mrs. Don Peters and family, Dixon, Mrs. Katherine Peters, Seattle, Wash., Donna Peters and family, Dixon, Mrs. Katherine Peters, Seattle, Wash., Sharon Crosdale and children, Mrs. Violet Young, Mrs. Sharon Crosdale and children, Los Angeles, Calif., were super guests Thursday in the Howard Youngdahl home, Shoux City. Wiola Patterson, Sloux City, Mrs. Violat Patterson, Shoux City, Mrs. Violat Patterson and Lead "latterson, Shoux City, Mrs. Violat Fatterson and Evelyn and Clifford Linden were supper guests in the Maurity Carlson home Friday.

in the Mauritz Carlsonhome Fri-day.

Luncheon guests Saturday in the Clarence Plemarkhome were Mrs. Warren Franzen and Scott, Lyons, Mrs. Ed Schwarten, Emerson, Mrs. Donald Phipps and family, Mrs. Mable Thomsen and Mrs. Eugene Nettleton and daughters. Guests in the Ite-mark home Thursday to observe the hostess' birthday were Win-and Mrs. Nettleton and daugh-fers, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roe-ber and sons, Mrs. Frieda Wich-man, Mrs. Thomsen and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tarnow.

Churches -

St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church (II. P. Albrecht, pastor) * Thursday, June 12: Couples Unid, 8 p.m. Sunday, June 15: Sunday school, 9:30a.m.; worship, 10:30. Thursday, June 19: Mon's Club, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church

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(Fred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, June 12: Poy's Brigade, 8 p.m.; choir, 8.
'Sunday, June 15: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, Mr.
Gordon Lundin, 11.
Monday, June 16: Pioneer
Girls, 4 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Ames R. Marlett, pastor)
Thursday, June 12: Rebekah
nd Ruth Circles, 2 p.m.
Sunday, June 15: Church
chool, 9:45 a.m.; worship with
ommunion, 11.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Sunday, June 15: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Church school, 9:35: late service, 11. Monday, June 16: Church coun-cil, 8 p.m.

First Christian Church (John Epperson, pastor) Friday, June 13: Kum Join s picnic, Wilbur Giese home,

Us picnic, Wilbur Glese home, p.m. Sunday, June 15: Bible school, 8:45 a.m.; worship, 9:55; Pre-lii leaves for camp, 1 p.m.; evening worship, 8; wednesday, June 18: Youth choir, 8 p.m.; prayer time, 8. Thursday, June 19: King's Daughters, 2 p.m.

Monday, June 16 Young at Hearts Club tour Norfolk, 8:30 a.m. Thursday, June 19 Home: Circle Club, Mrs. Ben

Lieneman, 2 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid met Friday evening at the church with 28 members. A roadside church sign is be-ing painted for the corner of West Seventh Street and High-way 35. Pastor Albrechthad the program, "A Family Affatr". Hostesses were Mrs. Erie Hitz, Mrs. Harold Holm and Mrs. Roy

Jack Erwin, Clayton and De-anna were in Rochester, Minn., Tuesday to Friday while Clayton and Deanna went through the clinic for tests.

I See By The Herald

Mrs. Pauline Ekberg, Wayne,

Gerald Jackson

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I. B. P. CATTLE BUYER

Arthur, who received his Bachelor of Science degree from the School of Pharmacy, Enroute home Mrs. Ekberg visited another son, Paul, at Kearney State

Wakefield by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2620

Host Fricksons
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frickson
were dinner, guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Marvin Borg and family
and Mr. and Mrs. Dwalne Frickson
Sunday at Norfolk to honor
Joe Frickson's 37th wedding anniversen:

Hold Reunion
The Becker family reunion was held in the Wakefield Park Sun-

day with relatives attending from Wausa, Norfolk, Sloux City and Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelson and Mrs. Fred Johnson were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Art John-

niversary.

Lund and Galm Lund, Denison, lowa.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyers spens.
Several days in the Black Hills last week. They visited with Mrs. George Frederick, Seattle, and before returning home visited Mrs. Emma Frederick and Mrs. Waiter Judd, lict Springs., and other friends at Valentine.
(Ner 20 relatives from Caland. Band. Repringtors.)

land, Bennington, Wayne and Omaha enjoyed duck supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Omaha enjoyed duck supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp Saturday. The Lowell 'Newton family joined relatives Sunday at a Sloux City park for a pienic dinner to observe the birthdays of the

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

Hosts Circle
Mrs. Frwin Brown was hostess
to Salem LCW Circle 6 Thursday
in her home.
Mrs. Robert V. Johnson, a
guest, gave the lesson. 1969

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Himstel Grain and Feed, Winside, surs, Fred Johnson were visitor, son bome, Omaha, Larry Hoops, Steve Long and Hodney Hoops, Benver, arrived in the LeRoy E. Johnson home Saturday evening where Steve and Rodney will spend the summer-Larry will wist his sister, Mrs. Layton Peterson, South Sloux City, and other relatives during his two-week waration, Mr., and Mrs. Charles Land and Dawn, Lewiston, Mont., arrived Saturday evening to spend two weeks in the Verdel Land home. Johning them at dinner Sunday were Mr., and Mrs. Cary Winside Grain and Feed, Winside, International

Katherine V. Macmullan Butler, Wayne, Chrysler Gone Claussen, Wayne, Buick Alden Johnson, Wakefield, Pont Elaine Bierschenk, Randolph,

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