NINETY-FOURTH YEAR

NUMBER ONE HUNDRED TWO

NEN Livestock Feeders Honor Dakota City Man

7 Seniors Lead Scholars at WH

Seven seniors — Linda Ger-ling, Karen Ogier, Janis Puls, Muriel Kal, Lynn Jepsen, Laurie Lueders and Cheryl Kahl — head the list of students making the honor roll for the fifth sixth weeks at Wakefield High School. A total of 29 students earned grades high enough to place them on the list.

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Others making the honor roll: Seventh graders, Curtis Groves, Joan Gustafson and Debra Landen; eighth graders, Mary Boeckenhauer, Kay Dolph, Donna Grose, Cheryl Meyer, Joni Paul, Doug Prochaska and Donna Grose, Cheryl Meyer, Joni Paul, Doug Prochaska and Donna Roberts; freshmen, Jan Johnson, Randy Johnson, Barb Luhr and Peggi Rouse; sophomores, Devon Fischer, Ruth Gustafson, Cindy Kal, Carolyn Roberts and Linda Swanson, and juniors, Rhonda Anderson, Markufman and Annet Leonard.

Farning honorable mention for the grading period were Nanci Carlson, David Hitz and Ketth Woodward in the seventh grade; Jeff Groves, Carolyn Muller, Miles Pearson, Kathy Pospisil and Debbie Yost, in the ninth grade; Marvin Bodlak, Victor in the tenth grade, and Bill Gustafson and Patty Roberts in the twelfth grade.

Keep Young People Off Farm Tractors, Says Safety Expert

Says Safety Expert

Three of the five fatalities registered so far in 1970 in Netraska as a result of tractor
accidents were persons less than
11 years of age, a thiversity of
Nebraska Extension safety special list revealed this week.

R. D. Schinger sald Nebraska
has no laws restricting the age
of yough persons who may operate tractors on the parent's home
farm. "Thus, it's up to the parents to make sure these young
people are properly trained before they are ever placed on a
tractor," he pointed out.

Schindeer also urged parents
to not allow boys or girls to
ride on tractors, as a substantial number of accidents which
occur each year involve youngsters falling from equipment and
being run over.

"There is a wide difference
between parents, their attitudes
and sense of values," the N'
specialist commented. "So me
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specialist commented. "So me seem-quite proud in telling that their five- and six-year-olds drive the tractors. The concerned parents are those who keep young people off the tractor until they are old enough and big enough to operate the tractor and also law had the receiver tractor." have had the necessary training.

George Paulsen of Dakota City received the Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association Outstanding Stockman Award as the Association's annual tanquet in Wayne Saturday night. Paulsen is most widoly known for his leadership in Atokad as Secretary-Manager from 1967 to 1969. He joined the Atokad Racting 1969. He joined the Atokad Racting Association when it was formed amount of SLOW each to encourage deserving boys and girls to attend college. A total of \$1,500 is provided to further recreational activities during the summer months in various communities. He promoted the Association's purchase of 4-H livestock at their

tion's purchase of 4-II Investor at fairs.

George Paulsen is an "American" by choice having been born in Denmark, spending his childhood there, Ile came to America and Nebraska in 1921 when he was about 25 years old. Ile was a farm laborer, renter and then landowner. Ile has entertained Danish and Norwegian exchange students and sponsored a displaced Latvian family.

The "Outstanding Citizen of

See NEN FEEDERS, page 6

Hoskins Scouts Set Old Newspaper Drive

Boy Scouts in Hoskins have slated a drive for old newspapers Saturday. It will help if the papers are bundled or put in a box on the front porch where they may be easily seen, by the scouts. Residents are asked to have the papers on their front porches no later than 9 a.m.

The candidates for the Wayne city council and the Wayne-Carroll school board ~ all 19 of them—are being given a chance to become better known to the voters through a question-answer series which The Wayne Herald will soon begin running.

Fach of the candidates—14 for the council and five for the school board—has been sent several questions which they are to answer and return to The Herald by Monday. As soon as we have the answers of all the candidates, we will begin running them in the newspaper so the people will be able to use them to help judge those people running for office.

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School District Reorganization

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Two public hearings regarding the dissolving or merging of school districts have been slated for April 30, according to Mrs. Cladys Porter, Wayne County superintendent of schools.
There will be a joint Cedar-Wayne County Reorganization.
Committee hearing at 2 p.m. in the courthouse at Hartington to present a review of the decision and recommendations of the State Reorganization Committee on the petition proposal to dissolve Class I School District No. 75, Cedar County, and attach portions to Class II School District No. 54, Cedar and Dixon Counties, and portions to Class I School District No. 64 Cedar and Dixon Counties, and portions to Class I School District No. 68 of Wayne County. Don Arduser is chair-

See SOLDIER KILLED, page 6 Now, What About ...?

Former Winside Soldier Killed In Viet Nam War A Wayne family, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg, formerly of rural Winside were notified late Tuesday that their son. Pfc Rob-

ment on some important issue if he feels the issue was not touched upon by the questions. Included in the questions sent out to those running for posts on the council was one dealing with industry in Wayne. Another one deals with the engineering setup in Wayne, offering them opportunity to comment or criticize on that setup.

Among the queries sent the candidates for the school board were ones dealing with their stands on "blanket raises" which come about when salary schedules are relied heavily upon.

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The questionmanswer method is being used by The Herald See NOW, page 6

edge of Wayne.
Ellis was one of three youths in the westbound 1964 Chevrolet which went off the north side of the highway around 2:50 a.m., skidded sideways and slammed

backwards into the east side of a driveway bridge owned by the State of Nebraska. The auto flipped over the bridge, landing upright on the west side. Fills was thrown from the vehicle.

Governor Candidate To Be Here Friday

Citton B. Batchelder of Omaha, candidate for governor on the Republican ticket in the upcoming primary election, will be in Wayne to visit with area residents Friday afternoon.

"The public is invited to turn out for the informal coffee, scheduled for 2:30 at Les' Steak House, and visit with the candidate. Batchelder plans on stopping in Stanton prior to the Wayne visit. He will stop at the Indian Hills Country Club at Beemer Friday evening.

Country Club at Beemer Friday evening.
Married and the father of four children, Batchelder has been a state senator from the 10th Legislative District in Omaha. He has been a member of the budget committee for five years. A member of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, he is associated with businesses in Omaha.

Concord Church Youth Win at District Meet

rural Winside were notified later Tuesday that their son, Pfc. Robert L. Dangberg, 20, had been killed in Viet Nam.

He is the third Winside resident to die while serving in the Armed Forces in Viet Nam, according to Chris Bargholz, Wayne County veteran's service officer. Robert A. Wagner, son of Mrs. Alfred Wagner, died May 16, 1968, and Mark S. Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Witt was killed in Viet Nam August 31, 1969. Win at District Meet

Two young members of the
Fvangelical Free Church at Concord won first places and a right
to advance to state competition
during the annual northeast district Free Church Youth Fellowship Bible quizzing and music
contest.

The contest was held at Newman Grove Free Church last
Saturday. The Concord entries
placed second in the overall competition, behind Stanton and ahead
of the host church.
Winning first places in the
competition were Jeanine Linn
with her vocal solo in the music
competition and David Bloom with
his solo in the instrument competition. They will compete in
the state contest at Camp, Polk
on May 1.

Taxes Due

The 1969 real estate taxes are due, according to Leona Babde, Wayne County treasurer, with the first balf becoming delinquent May 1.

Treasurer Bahde noted that the delinquent taxes will draw nine per cent interest.

NU Honors Area Students Tuesday



Earth Day Means Break In Routine

is is one of the group of fourth graders at West Elemeny School in Wayne who spent part of Tuesday afternoon
aning up the school grounds as their effort in the Naani Earth Day. The youngsters cleaned up the area a
y early because of the possibility of rain on the day for
national effort to clean up our environment. The youngrs in first through fourth grades did the same thing last
ing and as a result have were unable to called.

VFW Members Hold **Election of Officers**

Dennis (Atic was elected com-mander of VFW Post 5291 in Wayne during an election of offi-cers earlier this week. Otte will replace Roy Sommerfeld. Named senior vice-communder at the meeting was Lowell John-son, roplacing Dennis Otte, and named junior vice-commander

Fund Drive Nears \$5 000

A total of 111 memortals to the late Fritz Krause of Ponca boosted the total in the fund to help Pete laberer and others like him who suffer from lidney trouble to \$8,782.70. The total is nearly \$1,000 higher than the \$3,882.50 which was in the fund one week ago.

Krause, who died recently, asked in his will that his friends and relatives give donations to the fund instead of the usual memorials. Those donations amounted to \$300.

Ilaberer, the person the fund was initially started for earlier this year, met the Ponca resident when they were together in the intensive care ward in a Sioux City hospital. Krause saw the need of laberer and others like him and made the decision to ask that donations go to laberer.

A total of 49 other donors contributed to the fund over the past week. The fund is building money which will be used by the people directing the fund as they see fit, Some of the money will go to pay for the artificial kidney machine, which is now in Sloux City, and the other money may also be used to help pay the expenses It aberer will incur each time he has to use it to stay alive. Some of the money may also be used to help pay the expenses for other people who may have to use the machine.

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Walter Street, Ray Day, Cecil Wriedt, Ed Schwartz, Mr.
and Mrs. Vernon Broberg, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dangberg,
Frederick Temme, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lentz, Anonymous, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beckman, Collins family, Wayne Sandahl, Rev. E. J. Bernthal, Neil

See FUND, page 6 Contest Winners Named

Although it's a long time until
Christmas, Mrs. Richard Longe
of Carroll had Christmas on her
mind when she began thinking
of ways to use the offset aluminum plates which The Herald
consumes almost dally.
Mrs. Longe used the thin plates
to make small figures and decorations for the Christmas tree
or for holiday centerpleces. The
small sections of the offset plates
are easily cut with household
scissors and curved and molded
to form the arms on stars or
the wings on angels. Her entry
in The Herald's contest won her
tree year's subscription to the

County. Don Arduser is chair-See REORGANIZATION, page 6 Herald Leads Pack at Awards Luncheon

excellence for newspapers in towns over 2,000 population, during the annual Nebraska Press

ing the annual Nebraska Press Association better newspaper contest for 1969 last week. The three awards were the most given any newspaper in the competition. Only two other news-papers in Nebraska wom more than one award. The newspaper, published by J. Alan Cramer and edited by Morvin Hansen, also won second place for the best-photograph

used by an offset newspaper last year and honorable mention for the best advertising idea used by all newspapers in the state.

"The award for general excellence was especially satisfying to everyone at the newspaper because of the high standards set by the judges," Hansen noted. Newspapers were judged for that award on such shings as pleasing makeup of pages, quality of printing and overall news coverage, he said. It was the first time since 1964 that the newspaper won first place in general excellence.

The second-place photo award went to the newspaper for a picture taken at the site of construction of the new St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. The picture was of one of the con-crete pillars in the form of a Cross with sunlight glancing off and throwing light rays out from the pillar.

the pillar.

The photography end of the contest was new this year.

Representatives of the newspaper accepted the three awards

See HERALD, page 6

Youth Dies Sunday as Car Hits Bridge

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon in the St. John's Lutheran Church at Wakefield. Jensen of Wakefield. Jensen of Wakefield. Jensen of Wakefield. Jensen remains in the Wakefield of Wakefield, who died early Sunday morning in a one-car accident on Highway 35 at the east edge of Wayne. The Wayne County sheriff's office said Tuesday it had not yet been determined who was in the westbound 1964 Chevrolet

office said Tuesday It had not yet been determined who was driving the vehicle, registered to Derald or Vera Jensen of Wakefield.

Rev. K. F. Wentzel was in charge. of the services for the Wakefield High School Junior. A group of high school, classmates, "There Is A Baim in Gilead" The Patriots," sang "There Is A Baim in Gilead" Church Ellis sang "How Great Thou Art."

Charles (Church) Kevin Ellis was born Nov. 13, 1952 at Wakefield where he spent his entire life.

Injured were William (Bill) Gustafson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gustafson of rural Emerson, and Paul Jensen, 16,

Mas dorn Nov. 1, 1992 at Waterlife.

Survivors include his mother;
his father, Ronald Ellis of Long
Beach, Calli; a sister, Mrs.
Robert (Connie) McKinley of Austin, Texas; two brothers, Jerry,
stationed with the Army in Germany, and Kenneth of Wakefield;
and his grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Schilnes of Wakefield
cemetery under the direction of
the Bressler Funeral Home.
Fallbearers were Paul Faton,
Richard Kilne, Kim Kline, Robert Faton, Kip Bressler, Dennis
Paul, Lyle Brown, Gary Preston; Dan Lueders and Kevin Peters.

ters. Classes were dismissed at the

WSC 'Review' Focuses on the Silent Minority



Wayne State Hosting 3.000 Music Students

3,000 Music Students
Close to 3,000 high school students will keep Wayne State active when they arrive today (Thursday) for the start of the District III music contest.

The students will come from 34 schools across northeast Nebraska to take part in the contest. The students will come from the judges at the affair; certificates will be awarded to those earning superior ratings. Among the schools who will be sending students to the competition are Allen, Emerson-libbard, Laurel, Fender, Ponca, See Music, STUDENTS, Engre 6

Lions' White Elephant Sale Slated

free year's subscription to the

ewspaper. Also winning a free subscrip-

to anybody with sight problems. The white elephant sale is. scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Third St. entrance to the Wayne County fairgrounds. Anybody with any usuable goods gathering dust in their basement or attic is asked to donate the goods to the service organization so they may be sold at the auction.

Several antiques or near-antiques are among the items that have been donated to the club for the sale. Other items are

Donations are still needed as a gas range, a dayenport and the Wayne Lions Club white elephant sale Sunday afternoon is going to be the success members are hoping for.

That's the word from Al Voorhies, chairman of this year's effort to raise money for the sight clinic to be built in Omata. That clinic will offer helphot anybody with sight problems. The white elephant sale is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday at the Third St. entrance to the Wayne County fairgrofinds. Anybody with any usuable goods gathout the property fairgrofinds. Anybody with any usuable goods gathout the property fairgrofinds. Anybody with any usuable goods gathout the property fairgrofinds. Anybody with any usuable goods gathout the property fairgrofinds. Anybody with any usuable goods gathout the property of the organization.

and smaller circles can be formed with the plates. Since the

See WINNERS, page 6

this Saturday afternoon.

Members of the organization noted that many more donations are needed if the club hopes to raise a large enough donation to help build the fund for the sight clinic. Any item which is not needed by some person may be just the thing another person is hunting for, they noted.

Students from Wakefield, Wisner and Laurel were among 184
University of Nebraska sentors
who we're cited for superlor
scholarship during the University's 42nd annual Honors Convocation Tuesday in the Coliseum.
The students are Paul A lan Hitz
of Wakefield, college of business
ad ministration, Susan Call
Grothe of Wisner, teachers college, and Owen charles Gadeken
of Laurel, college of arts and
sciencés.

of Laurel, college of arts and sciences.

They carned superior scholar-ship recognition by ranking in the upper thirpe per cent or having been on the honor roll each year since entering the University.

Robert Gene Penn of Wayne, a sophomore at NU, was among 1,428 students cited for high scholarship during the Tuesday event. Ile had to rank in the upper 10 per cent of his class in order to earn that rank.

Several students from the

Several students from the See AREA STUDENTS, page 6

County Fair Plans Made

Representatives of all the owns in Wayne County were present when the Wayne County Fair

towns in Wayne County were present when the Wayne County Fair Board met recently to plan the county fair scheduled for early August.

Some of the events planned for the fair, set for Aug. 6-8, are a teenage rodeo, tractor pulling contest, horse show, annual barbecue feed and several other nones which have yet to be worked out. New this year is a queen contest, details of which are still being worked out.

The group also discussed the possibility of having a program to recognize all familles which have lived on the same farm

to recognize all ramilies winch have lived on the same farm have lived on the same farm land since the founding of Wayne County a century ago. The program would the into the county centennial this year.

Representatives from Winside, "Hoskins," Carvoll and "Wayne attached the mostire." Another

tended the meeting. Another meeting will be held shortly to make more plans for the coming celebrations.

Up'n Coming

-Today (Thursday), business men's coffee at Carhart Lumber, 9-11 a.m. -Today, start of three-day district music contest at Wayne State. -Today, start of two-day kindergarten roundupat Al-len, 16-11 a.m.

-Today, start of two-day kindergarten roundup at Alen, 10-11 a.m.
-Sunday, Lions Club white elephant sale at Wayne County fairgrounds, -Monday, Blue Devil Relays at Wayne State,
-Tuesday, Wayne city council meets in Woman's Club room, 7:30 p.m.
-Wednesday, Governor Norbert Tiemann in Wayne.
-Wednesday, start of Country Club golf league, 4:30 p.m.

State Plans Work on Highway 15 Bridges

Highway 15 Bridges

Work on widening of three bridges on Highway 15 south of Wayne is scheduled to begin May 11. The bridges are at points 3.5 miles, 5 miles, 5 miles, and 11.5 miles south of Wayne.

The Beatrice was awarded the \$88,985.45 contract for the bridge work, which is expected to take about 16 weeks to complete.

Traffie will be maintained across the north two bridges during construction, but a detour will be used for the third bridge. The detour begins at U. S. 275 north of Pilger, extends north six miles, then east two miles to N-15.

Project engineer for the Nebraska Department of Roads will be O. L. Fernau of Wayne.



Spring rains continue to keep falling in our area with more precipitation forecast for today. Total rainfall in Wayne this month totals over two inches.

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The latest Wayne State College "Social Science Review," social science division at Wayne distributed on campus last week, containe for the first time a single, unifying theme: the American Indian.

Over 60 pages long, the "Review" includes several articles on the Indian by people at the college and by Indians themsolves of the college and by Indians thempolication are short poems written by stxth grade students at the Winnebago Public School.

Francis Moul, editor of the

and silent minority in our so-clety whith has been depressed just as our other minorities. But most important reason for devoting a full issue to the in-dian, notes Moul, is that the Indian offers different attitudes and ideas for the dominant white culture to make use of in deal-ing with people and gur environ-ment. The American Indian, be-fore he was ravaged by the whites, dian, notes Moul, is that the dominant in the dominant white and ideas for the dominant white culture to make use of in dealing with people and gur environment. The American Indian, before he was ravaged by the whites, had little trouble living in peace and harmony with nature, says the editor of the "Review." The

white man has yet to learn this: "... the Indian sees the universality of the world, na-ture, the environment. Whites chop the world up and hope to dominate it. We are finding out now we cannot."

pological look at the Plains Indians.

Also Included is the first of two articles by Reuben Stake,

"One Winnebago's View of Cültural Differences," Snake relates his early life of traveling back and forth over the central states, his success in the Green Berets, his drinking bouts in the large cities after discharge fighm the service and his involvement in social action projects. He is now actively involved in several clubs See WSC REVIEW, page 6

Mrs. Barelman Hostess To Garden Club Meet

To Gorden Club Meet
Mr's, Bernard Barelman was
hostes's April 9 to the Roxing
Gardener's Club meeting, Eight
members answered roll call with
April Fool tricks. The group decided to become a federated gard
en club.
Mr's: Allen Splittgerber read
"Sweat of Your Brow," and gave
the lesson on birds and bird
bouses.

the lesson on ours and our houses. New officers elected were Mrs. Harry Heinemann, president; Mrs. Splittgerber, vice-presi-dent; Mrs. Virgil Chambers, sec-retary, and Mrs. Walter Splitt-gerber and Mrs. George Bier-

man, news reporters.

Mrs. Val Damme will host the May 15 guest day meeting at 2 p.m.

Elect New Officers At WMS Meet Friday

New officers elected at the First Baptist Women's Service Guild meeting Friday evening were Mrs. Isaze Bressler, president; Mrs. Carlos Martin, secretary - treasurer, and Mrs. Earlos Martin secretary - treasurer, and Mrs. Carlos Martin secretary - treasurer, and Mrs. Tayer Fleetwood, Write Cross chairman;

chairman:

The group mst at the church, and were hosted by the outgoing officers.

May 7 meeting with be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Carlos Martin.

Arnold J. Vander Meulen, former convict and dope addict who turned his back on crime to become an evangelist, will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, at Evangelical Free Church, Concord. The announcement is made

at Evangelical Free Church, Concord. The announcement is frade by Pastor Loge of the Free Church. Vander Meylen will tell of his conversion at Chicago's famed Pacific Carden Mission, where men at Mel Trotter and Billy Sunday began new lives. Following his renunciation of crime, Vander Meulen surrend-ered to the Pilland was sentenced to Southern Michigan Prison, Jackson, Mich., on old felony charges. While there he decided to enter the ministry and supervised the prison Bible School; which grew from a landful of immates to more than 700 students. Vander Meulen was paroled after serving only two years of his long sentence, and almost immediately-began his evangelistic career.

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At the Concord meeting he will share his experiences behind prison walls and on America's skid rows, and will describe the present-day ministry of Pacific Carden Missions.

Monday Mrs. Club Meet Held in J. Baier Home Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club met Monday evening-with Mrs. Lynn Gamble, hostess, in the home of Mrs. Jerry Baier. Fifteen members answered roll call with club tour suggestions. Mrs. Grant Halsne became a

Mr's. Grant Halsne became a, member.

Mrs. Baier and Mrs. Larry Nichols presented the lesson, "Papers in Your Life." The group discussed the June, 17 county club four to Ornaha which will include viewing new homes, lunch at the West Roads and stops at the Skinner Macaroni Plant, the Henry Doorley Zoo and a window manufacturing company. Supper will be in Fremont and the bus should arrive home about 8:30 p.m. The bus will leave from Wayne at 6:30 a.m.

a.m. Monday Mrs. will meet at 11 a.m. May 1 in the Mrs. Larry Carlson home to prepare sandwiches for the Wayne County spring tea to be held at 1 p.m. In Winstide.

Mrs. Richard Hammer will host the May 25 meeting at 8 p.m.

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Gas Lights and Grills.

Mark Anniversary, Birthday at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Jackson, Winside, observed their 45th wed-ding anniversary and the 700 birthday of Mr. Jackson, at a dinner Friday evening at Pren-gers', Norfolk, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koplin and the gers', NOTION, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Koplin and the couple's children, the Charles Jackson and Warren Holtgrew, families. They have six grand-children.

children.
Jacksons were married April
16, 1925, at Winside by the late
Rev. Bruce Wylic, and farmed
near Winside until their retirement.—Their attendants were
Irene Iverson and Alfred Koplin.

160 at Birthday Reception Sunday

Reception Sunday

About 160 guests attended the open house Sunday afternoon at Redeemer Lutheran Church partors honoring Sophie Weland's SSUT-Dirthday, Guests were greeted by Emma Dransella. Wilm Finn was at the guest book. Ester Baker and Neva Echtenkamp arranged cards and gifts. The program upened with a song, "Just As FAm." The Rev. S. K. de Freese spoke and David Lessman took part in a short skit. Lorie Lessman presented a plano number, "Bea utiful Savoir," and Angie Ellis sang 'Ilow Great Thou Art," accompanied by Rae Kugler. Poems, "The Nurse's Prayer" and "Tim line," were read to Faunell Lynch, The closing hymr was "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds." Esther Bradley and Virginia Dransella cut the birthday cake and Frances Brinkmof and Elsie Thomsen pour ed. Waltresses were Flaine Larson, Lois Heggemeyer, Sherry Thomsen, Ellen lieinemann and Irene Jones. Working in the Bitchen were Faunet Korn and Illeine Beckman. Program chairman were Faunet Lorn and Illeine Beckman. Program chairman were Faunet Lorn and Illeine Beckman.

C. Maciejewski Will Wed June 6 in Nevada

liarold Macfejewski, Wayne, announces the engagement of his daughter, Carol Ann, to Paul Sterle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sterle, Mentor, Ohio.



Miss Maciejewski, a 1966 Wayne High School graduite, and a 1969 Wayne State College grad-uate, is currently teaching in Las Vegas, Nev. Her fiance is a firemân with the North Las Vegas Fire Department. The couple are making plans for a June 6 wed-ding in Las Vegas.

Carol Otte Wed To M. Griesch In Wayne Church

In a small family ceremony Saturday afternoon at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne, Cârol LaVon Otte, daughter of Mrs. Magjørie Otte, Wayne, and the bride of Mark Griesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Telfov Griesch, Granby, Colo. The Rev. S. K. de Freese officiated at the double ring ceremony.

ring ceremony.

Ilonor attendants for the couple were Katherline Carlson, Concord, and Melvin (Butch) Mortenson, Wakefield. The bride chose for her wedding a street length princess style dress of white sparkle crepe and carried a vellow rose nosegay. Miss Carlson's dress was styled similarly of mint green dotten swiss, and she carried a nosegay of white chrysanthemums and yellow roses.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Otte wore navy blue crepe. Mrs. Griesch had a dress of green broade.

A wedding supper for about 25 was held at Les' Steak House following the ceremony. Mrs. Gerald Otte, Wayne, and Shiela Griesch, Gramby, Colo, cut and served the cake.

The bride, a 1968 Wakefield High School graduate, attended CE School of Commerce in Omaha one year and is employed by Wayne. The bridegroom was graduated from Granby High School and served in the U.S. Air Force, part of the time overseas. He is employed by On Goeden Construction Company, Wayne. The couple are making their home on a farm northeast of Wayne.

Twenty-two Present at Aid Meeting Thursday

Aid Meeting Thursday
Twenty-two m-mlers and four
guests, Mrs. Edna Dotson,
Wayne, Mrs. Marvin Rewinkle,
Wakefield, and the Rev. and Mrs.
E. A. Pinger, were present for
the Immanuel Lutheran Ladles
Aid meeting held Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. The
Rev. A. W. Gode led devotions
and Mrs. Binger reported on the
bien nial I LWML convention at
Houston, Texas. Mrs. Reuben
Meyer-gave the visitation-report.
Mrs. Meyer' will furnish flowers
for the planters in front of the
church.

Mrs. Conrad Weiershauser and Mrs. Lottie Echtenkamp served. May 21 meeting will be at 2 p.m.

Twenty Present For Sermonette

Twenty senior citizens were present at the center Friday afternoon for the sermonette, "A Typical Palm Sunday," given by the Rgv. Paul Russell of the United Presbyterian Church, Mrs. John Owens led group singing of hymns and sons of yester-pastor Russell furnished piano music durfing lunch.

At 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 29, Mrs. Johar will speak and show slides on senior citizens in India.

29, Mrs. Johar will speak and show slides on senior citizens in India.

Arranging the centerpiece of fresh flowers at last week's pot-luck dinner was Mrs. Dave Ha-mer, rather than Mrs. John Owens, as was previously stated. Mrs. Owens offered grace.

Drive as though your life de-

Add a party room to your

home. As big as

your whole

back yard.

discover gas 70



Thursday, April 23
Music Contest, Wayne State
College
Disciplinis Ladies Aid, church,
2 p.m.
Assembly of God WMC

iday, April 24 Music Contest, Wayne State Music Contest, master College

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Club
Golden See Dinner Club, Mrs.
Charles Heikes, 6:30 p.m.

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anday, April 26 Wayne State College music camp

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Monday, April 27

Newcomers Club potluck supper with busbands, 8 p.m.

Fireman's Vuviliary, Mrs. Pat
Gross, 8 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Duo Club win-

_ner-looser_supper Minerva, Mrs. Joe Corbit, 2:30

p.m. Coterie, Mrs. John Ahern

Betty Loberg Engaged To Wed R. Bloomquist

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold F. Loberg, Carroll, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Rae, to Ray Bloomquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bloomquist, Magnet



Miss Loberg, a 1969 Randolph Public fligh School graduate, at-tended Lincoln School of Com-merce and is employed with Bankmerce and is employed with Bank-ers Life Company, Lincoln, tier flance, a 1969 Randolph High School graduate, is a student at the University of Nebraska, Plans are being made for a June 13 wedding.

Seven at City Sisters
Meeting Held Monday
Seven members attended the
City Sisters meeting held last
Monday afternoon in the Mrs.
William Schroeder home. Prizes
at eards were won by Mrs. Mildred West and Mrs. Abby Back.
May 11 meeting will be with
Mrs. Irene Benshoof, Norfolk, at
2 p.m.

Northeast Extension

Notes

Oven Cleaning
Cleaning ovens is a chore not
many home makers enjoy. The introduction of the high-temperature self-cleaning oven a few
years ago was halled as a boon
to the home-makers. Now a lowtemperature self-cleaning oven
is, available in both gas and
electric ranges.
The oven, operated at normal

is, available in both gas and electric ranges.

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Several large manufacturers are now stiving consumers a

Several large manufacturers are now giving consumers a choice of high-temperature considerature self-cleaning ovens in both gas and electric ranges. Homemakers considering the purchase of a new range should ask their local dealers for more information and a demonstration if possible.

Don't be one of the "silent nass." If you disagree with our ditorials, let us know about it.

K. Nelson-Kilpatrick **Rites Set for August**

Late August wedding plans are being made by Kathy Lynn Nelson and Nell Klipatrick. The engage-ment has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and



Mts. Orville Nelson, Wayne, Kilpatrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kilpatrick, Shelton. Miss Nelson is a senior at the Iniversity of Nebraska, where she is affiliated with -Lambda Tau honorary. Her fiance is a senior at the University of Nebraska, studying metallurgical engineering.

Mrs. Stan Morris Has Minerva Club Monday

Mrs. Stanley Morris was bostess last Menday afternoon to the
Minerva Club meeting. Fleven
members were present.
A letter was read from a
former member, Mrs. George
Costarisan of Stevens Point, Wis.
Mrs. Yale Kessler, who had the
program, reviewed a couple of
issues of "Pictorial (alifornia"
mazazine. Juril 27 meetine will magazine. \pril 27 meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Joe Corbit.

Hosts Pitch Club Meet

Mrs. Otto Saul was hostess Monday afternoon to the Monday Pitch Club meeting. Card prizes were worn'by Mrs. B. II, Ilansen and Mrs. Julia Haas. May 4 meet-ing will be with Mrs. John Sie-vers at 2 p.m.

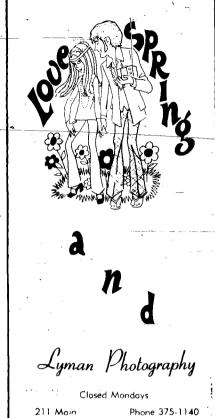
LaPorte Meeting Held

sandra breitkreutz, society editor

Thirteen members of La Porte Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Woman's Club rooms. Mrs. Alvin Anderson was aguest. The business wneeting was followed by cards, with prizes going to Mrs. Walter China and Mrs. Harry Beckner. May 13 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Albert Sundell.

Ken Dahl Will Be at Country Club Monday

Publicity chairman for the Country Club women, Mrs. Kent Iall, has announced that interested members may meet at the Country Club Monday morning at 9 a.m., with Ken Dahl for golf lessons. Furthers. sessions. may be planned at that time.







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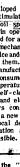
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Bob Reegs Wed Saturday Night

Making their nome at the Spartan Arms, Apt. 206, 840 N. Alverinon in Tucson, Ariz., are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reeg, who were married Saturday evening at the United Presbyterian Church, Wayne, Mrs. Reeg, nee Joyce Kern is the daughter of former Wayne residents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kern, now of Memphis, Tenn. Parofits of the bridgeroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reeg, Wayne.

The Rev. Paul Russell offi-

wayne.

The Rev. Paul Russell officiated at the 7 p.m. double ring ceremony. Serving as bonor attendants for the couple were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reeg, Wayne.

The bride wore a princess style street length dress in pale yellow linen and a flower head-piece. She had an orthid corsage. Mrs. Bill Reeg wore mint green linen with a yellow rose corsage.

corsage.

The couple were both graduated from Wayne High School.

The bride attended Wayne State
College and the bridegroom will
be graduated in May from the
University of Arizona.

Mrs. Albert Jaeger, Edwin Vahl-lamp and Walter Vahlkamp, Win-side, and Mrs. Leonard Krueger, Norfolk, The couple also have seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Norion, The Couper also was even grandchild, bavid Krueger, Norfolk, Kenneth Jaeger, Winside, and Aryona Butcher, Omaha, registered the 150 guests and Mr. and Mfs. Richard Jaeger, Norfolk, arranged eards and gifts.

Edwin Vahlkamp served as master of ceremonies and Ruth Vahlkamp and Albert Jaeger sang a duct. The Rev. II. Milhort gave a short talk. Marjorie Vahlkamp hresented a pland sold on dishe and Ruth Vahlkamp presented a pland sold on dishe and Ruth Vahlkamp presented an instrumental number. Mrs. Leonard Krueger read highlights of the couple's life and the Jaeger-Welbel quintet sang two numbers.

Jagor-Webble quintet sang two numbers.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Mrs. Falwin Vahlkamp and Ruth and Martha Heier, Wayne, and Mrs. Leonard Rrueger, Norfolk, poured. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jaeger, Lincoin, served punch, Helping in the kitchen were Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp, Mrs. Don Echtenkamp, Mrs. Barold Feberg, Mrs. Fred Holer and Mrs. Herman Vahlkamp Jr., all of Wayne, A Imarchikamp Jr., all of Wayne, A Imarchikamp Jr., all of Wayne, a Mrs. William Heier, Norfolk.

Vahlkamps were married April 22, 1920 at the Winside Theophus Church by the late Rev. William Fisher. Attendants for the complex were Mrs. and Mrs. Frell.

has Church by the late Hey, Wil-lam Fisher, Attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp, who were present for the anniversary. The couple lived one year in Syracuse and have spent the rest of the time farm-ing near Winside.



Married Saturday evening in double ring rites at First United Methodist Church, Wayne, were Sheryl Anne Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kemp,

Mr. and Mrs. William Kemp, Wayne, and David II. Klinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Klinger, Morrill. The Rev. Cecil Bliss officiated at the ceremony, Robert Barr sang "One Heart, One Iland" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Dianne Olds.

Given in marriage by her father be bride appeared in a floor length face gown styled with fitted bodice, tapered bridal slewes, pearl and sequin trimmed nechine and full dace skirt. Her nylon tulle work was caught to a headpiece of ruffled lace and she carried an Schaped bouquet

Social and Club News

Double Ring Rites Saturday Evening

Unite Sheryl Kemp, David H. Klinger

with a removable corsage.

Maid of honor was Rebecca Larson, Dakota City, who wore a floor length blue lace gown styled with softly gathered skirt and carried a nosegay of aqua and champagne carnations.

Hest man was Jack Buser, South Sloux City, and ushers were flomeo Guerra, Morrill, and Michael Kemp, Wayne. The men wore white dinner jackets and dark trousers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Kempchose a gray and white jacket dress and had a blue carnation corsage, Mrs. Klinger wore a dress of blue lace and had a corsage of champagne carnations. The altar was appointed with baskets of white and yellow gladiolus and bouquets of blue and

Observe Anniversary With Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Prawitz,
Winside, observed their 25th weddimer party at El Rancho for
ten. The guests presented Prawitzes a gift and decorated cake.
Prizes at cards were won by
Clarence Scheirmeier, Mrs. Alvin Willers and Mrs. and Mrs.
Prawitz.

vin Willers and Mr. and Mrs. Prawitz.
Mr. and Mrs. Prawitz were married April 15, 1945 at St.
Paul's: Lutheran Church, Winside, by the Rev. II. M. Hilpert. They have farmed since near winside. Their only daughter is Mrs. Lee Pfeiffer, Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Bergt Hosts FNO

white mums.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O, Nelson served as hosts at a reception for 60 held at the fellowship hall following the ceremogy-hary Ellen Morris registered guests and Mrs. Lee Smith and Karen Petersen, assisted by Nandern Petersen, assisted by Nandern Mrs. Dean Backstrom and Mrs. Abet e cake and Mrs. Alberta Erwin poured. Mary Ellen Morris served punch. Waltresses were Janet flasebrook and Nancy Backstrom-tlonor Circle served. For her going away ensemble the bride chose a lime green and yellow muted plaid dregs, and lime green coat ensemble. The couple took a short wedding trip and are making their home at 1288 Osage, Apt. 3, Sidney, where the bridegroom attends Western Nebraska Vocational Technical School. Mrs. Robert Bergt was hostess last Wednesday evening to
the FNO Club meeting. Mrs.
Rick Land and Mrs. Maurice
whaderson were guests and prizes
were won by Mrs. Richard Arett
and Mrs. Jack March. Mrs. Alan
Cramer will have the April 29
meeting.

Hosts' Coterie Monday

Mrs. Neva Cavanaugh hosted the 2 p.m. Coterle dessert bridge Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. M. Strahan was a guest, Mrs. John Ahern will have the next Mon-day meeting. The bride attended Wayne State College and was employed as a dispatcher for the Wayne Police Depart ment.

Four Guests Attend Jolly Eight Club Meet

Jolly Eight Club Meet
Guests at the Jolly Eight Club
meeting held Thursday afternoon
in the Mrs. Henry Rethwisch
home were Mrs. Minnle Hinnerich and Helen Hinnerich, Lincoln, Mrs. Ed Grubb and Mrs.
Fleanor-Hekhold. Mrs. Heikhold,
Mrs. Emma Otte and Mrs. Hinnerich won prizes.
May 21 meeting will be with
Mrs. Minnie Ulrich,

Hold Plant Exchange For Roll Call Tuesday

For Roll Call Tuesday
Progressive Home makers
Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Irvin Moses. Roll call was answered
with a plant and bulb exchange
and the lucky drawing gift went
to Mrs. Arthur Dranselka.
Cards were played with prizes
going to Mrs. Moses and Mrs.
Martin Lage. Mrs. Ilarvey Relbold will host the May 16 meeting at Miller's Tea room.

Donna Skalberg Married Saturday To W. Langemeier

1933, choosing for its name Park Hill, the name of a neighboring school.

The club began as an extension club, but after a couple of years changed to a social club, doing sewing for the Red Cross and hospital in addition to participating; in various social functions and fund raising projects. Meetings, first set for the first Wednesday of each month, were eventually changed to Tuesday, and dues, which began at 25c per year, had been raised to \$1 by the final meeting.

Maintaining an average membership of 20, the club had throughout the years, a total membership of 39 women. Charter members, all of them active until the past year, are Mrs. Bertha Wolter of Norfolk, Mrs. Louise Schultz, Mrs. Violet Dahgren, Mrs. Bessie Packer, Mrs. Suise Miller, Mrs. Cluton and Mrs. Katherine Lund. Attar vases and baskets of white and yellow gladiolus appointed the altar of Trabor Lutheran Church, Wausa, for the 7 p.m. wedding Friday of Dona Mae Skalberg, Wausa, to Wayne Langémeier, Norfolk. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Skalberg, Wausa. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Langemeier, Randolph.

Officiating at the double ring

rose.
Dan Gansebom, McLean, was best man and groomsmen were.
Eugene and Gary Langemeier,
Wausa, brothers of the bride-

Mrs. Harvey Langemeier, Randolph.
Officiating at the double ring rites was the Rev. Drell Bernhardson, Wausa. Mary Jo Cook, Carroll, sang "Wedding Prayer," accompunied by Charlotte Anderson, Fremont. Candles were lighted by Mytel Skalberg, sister of the bride, and Melanic Anderson, Wausa.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a toe-length demi-bell gown of nyelon organza fashioned with high neckline and gibbon girl sleeves, and accented with Chantilly lace and yellow ribbon trim. Her chapel length martilla cascaded from a Juliet cap and she carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses and with daisles.

Serving her sister as maid of honors were Alion Skilberg of

roses and white daisies.
Serving her sister as maid of honor was Alice Skalberg of Wausa. Bridesmaids were Lois Brasch, Omaha, and Barbara Layton, Modale, lowa. Their empire styled gowns of yellow organza were fashioned with mock coats and featured scoop neckines and full sleeves. Each attendant carried a single yellow rose.

Club Disbands After Meeting 37 Years Verna Walter, now Mrs. Sawkins of California, first met in the Culton home in the summer of 1933, choosing for its name Park Hill, the name of a neighboring school.

Park Hill Club of Wakefield, after over 30 years of regular meetings, closed their record books at a final gathering last Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Blatchford, Precont for the meeting were President Mrs. Theron Culton, Secretary Mrs. Fdth Frickson and Mrs. Bessie Packer, Mrs. Susie Miller and Mrs. Lacille Bartel. In recent years several of the

white mums.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Nel

Miller and Mrs. Lucille Fartel, In recent years several of the older members, now in their 80's, found getting to meetings was becoming an increasing problem, and newer members found they were too occupied with various activities to devote much time to the club.

The group, which was organized by two neighbors, Katherine Culton, now Mrs. Lund, and

Couple Making Plans For July 25 Wedding

A July 25 wedding at Holy Trinity Church, Hartington, is be-big planned by Linda Dendinger and Lonnia Behmer of Norfolk. The engagement has been an-nounced by the bride-elect's par-



ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dendin ger, Laurel. Behmer is the so of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer

Miss Dendinger and her flance are both graduates_of_Wayne State College and are teaching at the Norfolk Senior High School,

Ride to Planetarium

Fifty Attend OES Meet Monday Evening at Hall About 50 were present last Monday evening for the Wayne Chapter 194 OFS meeting held at the Masonic Hall, Mrs. Alfred Sydow was chairman of the

systow was charman of the serving committee. The Grand Chapter meeting in Lindoln has been set for May 12, 13 and 14. Mrs. Walter Tolman reported on the Nebraska Chil-dren's Home. Next meeting will be May 11.

Quilt in Dunklau Home Nine members of the Jolly Sewing Circle met last Wednes-

day afternoon to quilt for their hostess, Mrs. Alden Dunklau. May 20 gathering will be in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau.

Offered Wayne Seniors Mrs. Eldon Bull, Wayne Senior Citizens Center director, has an-nounced that senior citizens in-terested in visiting the Plane-tarlum-show at Wayne State Col-lege Sunday may meet at the center at 3:15 p.m. for a ride.

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groom. Ushers were Lynn Gun-derson, Wayne, and Leon Rohde, Norfolb Norfolk.
Flowergirl was Teresa Sauder, Chappel, and ringbearer was Roger Sauder, Chapel.
For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Skalberg chose an olive green lace sheath with matching lace coat. Mrs. Langemeler wore a blue sheath with beige accessories. Both mothers had white gardenia corsumes. Breakfast Slated Ladles Day at the Country but the annual kick-off breakdast, followed by a style show, courtesy of several Wayne clothing firms and a beautician who will furnish wigs. Country Club women will serve as models. Theme is to be "Branch Out For Spring." Tickets will be 75c at the door. Advance sales are being handled by Mrs. Dale Johansen, phone 375-1686.
Ladles Day has been changed this year to each Tuesday morning, and will run through August.

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Annual Kick-Off

gardenia corsages.
Mr. and Mrs. Albin W. Anderson served as hosts to the reception for 150 held following the ception for 150 held following the ceremony, Jeanne Wolfe, Schuy-ler, registered guests, and Mrs. Leland Slalberg, Mrs. Eugene Langemeler, Mrs. Gary Lange-meier and Brenda Skalberg ar-ranged gifts. Mrs. Frank Swanson and Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Swanson and Mrs. Clinton Higstrom cut and served the cake and Mrs. Harold Stipp poured. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Opplinger, Ngrfolk, served punch. Wattresses were Brends Johnson, John Prather, Pam Prather, Diane Munter and Folly Johnson. LCW served.
For her going away ensemble the bride chose a three-piece suit of olive green and beige tweed with beige accessories, complemented by the yellow rose corsage from her bouquet.
The couple are making their

sage from her bouquet.
The couple are making their home at 1401 S. 3rd St., Northolk, where the bridegroom is employed as a welder at Vulcraft. The bride will continue her studies at Wayne State College, where she is in her senior year.

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Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Ruth Boeckenhauer, wa ke field; Gladys Robert s, Emerson; Edith Anderson, Wakefield; Marie Eckermann, Emerson; Lillie llypse, Wakefield; Sarl Steele, Emerson; Emma Melson, Wakefield; Susan Anderson, Norfotk; William Gustafson, Emerson; kla Rewinkel, Waymetree Mattison, Emerson; Florence Gifford, Ponca.

Dismissed: Fern Bauman, Ponca: F. C. Voss, Hoskins; George Monk, Laure!; Paul Bengtson, Wakefield; Ruth Boeckenhauer, Wakefield; Ruth Boeckenhauer, Wakefield; Marie Eckermann, Emerson.

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Exchange Student Speaker at Tea

Tessie Urlan, American Field Service Exchange High School Student from the Philippine Bands, was guest-speaker Friday at the annual Dixon County Home Extension spring tea held at the Northeast Station, Concrod, Miss Urlan fold of her life in the Islands abbut school, her family and customs and showed sildes of the Philippines. She expressed her annyreigation for expressed her appreciation for being able to go to school in the United States, and for the fine family she lives with in Wayne.

Mayne.

Mrs. Duane Koester was master of ceremonies and extended a welcome to the 51 women who attended the annual tea. Mrs. Marvin Anderson, Dixon County Council Chairman, who will be a delegate to the state extension convention in McCook this summer.

convention in McCook this summer, urged as many members who could to attend.

Door prizes, were won by Myrtle Anderson, Wayne; Mrs. Marvin Anderson, Dixon; Mrs. Daune Koester, Allen; Mrs. Paul Mille, Newcastle; Mrs. Frank Tomason, Concord; Mrs. Bev Fritschen, Concord, and Mrs. Leona Brt, Wakefield.

Cousins' Party Held

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Cousins' Party was held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Dumklau withtwelve members. Prizes at pitch were won by Mrs. John Lutt, Mrs. Stena Hammer and Mrs. Lester Lutt. Cooperative lunch was served.

May 7 meeting will be with Mrs. Willard Blecke.

Hoskins Is Host

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Because of bad roads, Zion
Latheran Church Women of Hoskins hosted the spring J.W.M.I.
Zone meeting at St. John's Latheran Church near Pierce Tuesday. About 150 persons were
present with delegates from
Battle Creek, Meadow Grove,
Madison, Tilden, Pierce, Norfolk and Hoskins.
Tree-lected-for- a two-year term
as president was Mrs. Walter
Buss of the Zion Church, Pierce.
Also elected for two years were
Mrs. John Liebsack, Pierce, as
treasurer and Mrs. Lawrence
Unitel, Battle Creek, publicity
chairman.

Unitel, Battle Creek, publicity chairman.

It was announced that the district convention would be June 8 and 9 in Riverton, Wyo, The fall Zone rally will be at St. John's Church, Madison, Oct. 13. The group decided to donate \$150 to the mite box project which is used to support the campus ministry at Laramie, Wyo.

Pastor Jordan Arft of Zion Church, Hoskins, led devotions and the Rev. Walter Buss, Pierce, in stalled officers and gave closing devotions. A fellowship hour was held following the meeting at the educational hall.

BIRTHS

April 15: Mr. and Mrs. Mar

April 15; Mr. and Mrs. Mar-vin Christensen, Laurel, a daugh-ter, Rebecca Ann, 10 lbsi, 5 oz., Wayne Hospital. April 15; Aff. and Mrs. Rich-ard Cook, Wayne, a daughter, Christine Collette, 7 lbs., 15 oz., Wayne Hospital.

April 17: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Handke, Des Moines, Iowa, a son, 9 lbs., 12 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Troutman. Winside.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Otto Gerleman, Wayne; Mrs. Marvin Christensen, Laurel; Mrs. Richard Cook, Wayne; Katherine Winterstein, Wayne; Mrs. Erwin Henschke, Wayne; Mrs. Erwin Henschke, Wayne; Jean Lutt, Wayne; Mrs. Eden Missen, Wayne; Mrs. Glenn Meyer, Wakefield; Mitzi Henrichs, Divon: Charles Edwards, Laurel; Mrs. Jerry Sperry; Wayne; Mrs. Henrichs, Divon: Charles Edwards, Laurel; Mrs. Jerry Sperry; Wayne; Methelle Anderson, Santon.

Dismissed: Mrs. Marvin Christensen and daughter, Laurel; Mrs. Richard Cook and aughter, Wayne; Mes Lousangle, Mrs. Glenn Meyer, Wayne; Mrs. Glenn Meyer, Wayne; Mrs. Glenn Meyer, Wayne; Mrs. Glenn Meyer, Mrs. Glenn Mrs. Gl

Jacobsen-Redel Wedding Held in Winside April 11

The marriage of Katherine Lynn Jacobsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jacobsen, Win-side, to Larry L. Redel, son of John Redel, Wayne, and the late Mrs. Redel, was solemnized in rites April 14 at Trinity Luth-corn (Europh Winside

rites April H at Trinity Luti-eran Church, Winside.

The Rev. Paul Reimers,
Wayne, officiated at the double
ring evening ceremony. Mrs. Rei-mers sang "Because" and "The
Lord's Prayer," accompanied by.
Mrs. Jack Krueger. White

gladiolus appointed the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a floor length, empire styled sown of candle light peau de sole and lace, styled with scalloped neckine, three-quaster sleeves and detachable appliqued train. Her wall cascaded from a sain nillvell cascaded from a satin pill-

box.

Honor attendants were Mrs.

Honor attendants were Mrs.

William Cooper, Omaha, who
wore a floor length empire styled
gown in blue linen with back bow
and Dennis Redel, the bridegroom's brother, from Wayne.
Ushers were brothers of the
couple, Randy Jacobsen, Winside,
and Stanley Redel, Wayne. Robbie Jacobsen, brother of, the
bride, was ringbearer. The men
wore black tuxedos.

bride, was ringbearer. The men wore black tuxedos. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Jacobsen chose a mint green coat dress and a carnation cor-sage. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Recker,

Mr. and Mrs. tarout needer, served as hosts to the reception for 75 guests held afterward at the church parlors. Mrs. Darrell Braesch, Bennington, registered guests and Mrs. Terry Takeet, and Dianes Trueger arranged effts.

and Dianess Frueger arranged gffts.

Mrs. liattle McNutt cut the cake and Mrs. Catherine Itodi
roured. Donna Krueger served punch. Waltresses were Mrs. Stanley Redel, Linda Iton and Linda Hagedorn. Working in the kitchen were Mrs. And Mann. Mrs. F. C. Witt and Mrs. Paul Zoffta.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a two-piece dress in aqua with black patent accessories, complemented with her white rose corsage.

sories, complemented with her white rose corsage. The bride was graduated from Winside High School and attended Lincoha School of Commerce, Nebraska Business Institute in Lincoha. She lass been employed with the Delay First National Bank of Norfolk. The bridegroom, a Winside High School graduate, also attended LiSCNBI in Lincoha, awill be serving in Okinawa with the United States Army.

First United Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor)
Sunday, April 26: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; Senior High United Fellowship CARE Drive, 4:30 p.m.
Monday, April 27; Northeast district WSCS spring meeting, Norfolk; Sewenth grade confirmation, 4:15 p.m.; Council on ministries, 7:30.
Tuesday, April 28: God and Community Scouts, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, April 29: Intermediate choir, 4:30 p.m.; Uniter High United Fellowship, 6:45; chancel choir, 7:30.

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, April 25: Pro Deo, 11:15 a.m.

11:15 a.m. Sunday, April 26: Farly services, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; late services, 11, Broadcast KTCH, Wednesday, April 29: Youth choir, 7 p.m.; Chancel choir; 7:15.

choir, 7:15.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Saturday, April 25: Saturday
school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, April 26: Sunday
school, 9:30a.m.; worship, 10:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ooniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday, April 23: Eight grade catechetics, 7p.m.; Seventh and ninth grade cate-chetics, 8. Sunday, April 26: Sunday school, 9:15a.m.; worship, 10:30;

Emerson, 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 28: Wayne Ministerial Association, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, April 29: Choir, 7 p.m.

hour, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 29: Volun-teer choir, 7 p.m.; youth fellow-ship, 7:30; prayer meeting, 8.

Wesleyan Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, April 26: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11: school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Dahl Retirement service, 2p.m.; Adult study, Wesleyan youth and children's meeting, 7; evening services, 7:30. Tuesday, April 28: WWF pray-er, 9:30 a.m.

er, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 29: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 8 p.m.

Theophilus Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Thursday, April 23: Cate-chism, 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 26: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Assembly of God Church (Robert McCown, pastor) Sunday, April 26: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, Christ as Baptizer, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 29: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
(Paul Begley, pastor)
Weekday Masses: 8:30 a.m.
Friday, April 24: Men's Club,
8:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 25: Confessions, 5 to 5:25 p.m.; Mass and
sermon, 5:30; Confessions, 7:30
to 8:30.
Smday, April 26: Mass, 7.a.m.

Sunday, April 26: Mass, 7a.m.,

First Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Sunday, April 26: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Bible hour, 7:30 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
Gr. J. Berntlal, pastor)
Thursday, April 23: -Circuit
C.R.'s for Lutheran Family service, here, 1:30 p.m.; Confirmands, 7.
- Friday, April 24: Confirmation review, 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 25: Junior choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school and dontifrands, 9:30.
Sunday, April 26: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9a.m.; No pastor's doctrinal information class; Worship with confirmation, 10. tion, 10. Monday, April 27: Duo Club,

8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 28: LWR sewing, 1:30 p.m.; church council,

Wednesday, April 29: District mission board, Omaha, 9 a.m.; Walther League, 7 p.m.; Senior choir, 8.

First/Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor) Sunday, April 26: Bible school, 10 a.m.; Communion and worship,

10:50 Wednesday, April 29: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

First Trinity Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (F. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, April 26: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15a,m.; worship, 10:30.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, April 26: Prayer, 10:30 a.m.

United Presbyterian Church
((. Paul Russell, pastor)
Sunday, April 26: Worship,
9:45 a.m.; church school, 11;
Senior high, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, April 29: Choir,



Olympics---"

Tiemann Will Stop

In Allen Next Week

In Allen Next Week
Governor Norbert Tiemana, seeking another nomination to the Republican ticket for the governor's post in the coming primary election, will make a campaign stop in Allen next week. Tiemann will hold an informal get-together with the residents in and airound Allen next Friday when he stops at the flome Cafe at Allen at 2 p.m. The public is invited to turn out to hear the governor answer any questions which may be raised.

Ilelping make plans for the coming stop is Craig Williams of Allen, chairman of the Dixon County organization to name Tiemann to another term as governor.

8:30 and 19, Wednesday, April 29: Council meeting, 7 a.m.; CCD instruc-tion, grade school, 7 p.m.; Mass, 8; CCD instruction, freshman and sophomore, 8:30.

COUNTY NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES:
April 18, William K. Murphy,
19, Bellevue, and Dianne M. Meyer, 21, Wayne.
April 21, Rodney L. Brogren,
22, Winside, and Claire L. Bleich,
21, Winside.

COUNTY COURT:
April 20, Randall J. Schmith,
Panilna, Iowa, illegal parking,
fined \$10 and costs of \$5.°C ty
police, complainant.
April 21, Lorence G. Johnson, Wayne, reckless driving,
fined \$15 and costs of \$5.°C ty
police, complainant.

DISTRICT COURT:

DISTRICT COURT:
April 16, Judgement: First
Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lincoln, plaintiff,
vs. E. John Harris Jr., and Nina
Harris, husband and wife, and
Bruce Wilkinson and Sharley R. Harris, nusuanu and Shirley R. Bruce Wilkinson, bustand and wife, defendants. Judgement of \$11,183.46 plus costs in favor of plaintiff. Wakefield

by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2620

Bob Culton, Joplin, Mo., was dinner guest in the Theron Cul-

a dinner guest in the Theron Culton home Tuesday.
Mrs. C. V. Agler and her sister, Mrs. John Kophamer, Morrison, Ill., spent Thursday evening
in the Theron Culton home.
Mr. and Mrs. Clem Pogge,
Englewood, Califf, arrived Friday to visit in the Verdel Lund
home.

Graveside Rites Held in Wakefield

Shane Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, Norfolk, died a few hours after birth at the Wakefield Hospital Sunday. Graveside services were con-ducted Monday at the Wakefield Cemetery by Pastor Fred Jans-son with Bressler Funeral Home

in charge.

Ile is survived by his parents, a brother, David Lee, and grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvern Anderson, Wakefield.





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crazy about acting; season with
a mother, daughter and flashy
leading lady of the local theatter
mix up a mixed-up better tree!

a mother, daughter and flashy leading lady of the local theatre; mix up a mixed-up boxing trainer; toss in a loving suitor, a big-eyed, behind-the-times girl, plus a census taker, and there you have if — 'Picklopuss.'

Allen High School sentors; directed by Mrs. Betty Dahiquist, presented their three-act comedy Friday and Saturday evenings in the AIS auditorium before hindreds of appreciative spectators. "Picklepuss," written by Wilderds of appreciative spectators. "Picklepuss," written by Wilderds of appreciative spectators in the AIS auditorium before hindreds of appreciative spectators. "Picklepuss," written by Wilderds of solving the AIS auditorium before hindreds of the section of these clever productions which allows its cast to throw aside inhibitions and have a real good time, at least the AIS crew appeared to do so.

Mike Ellis, as 16-year-old Commy Wilson, and Bill Sachau, playing his friend, Tid Schots, captured the ir audience with the pening, lines leading to a fight. Audiences like action and natural con fus son. Ellis and Sachau,—working like hand and glove, gave confusion. Ellis and Sachan-working like hand and glove gave them both. Being Lieuwis fistable in real life gave these youthful actors a distinct advantage in portraying two friends on stage, and the audience was treated to well-handled lines that might easily have been spontaneous. Seenes take place in a living room of a prosperous home in fice suburb of a large mid-western city. The basic plof is centered around the two teenage boys, Tommy and Ted. They assist Tommy's old-mail auntie, a stern disciplinarian, in persuading an

Tommy's old-maid auntle, a stem disciplinarian, in persuading an overly proper Wilbert Wiggains (Roger Schubert) into taking Mary Wilson (LeAnn Von Miden) to a dance. Sharon Nobbe, portaying the nosey old maid with great finesse, doesn't approve of Mary's choice in young men and therefore proceeds to make several phone calls and 'arrangements' on her own, acting as a one-woman dating bureau. Curt Wheeler was assigned the job of giving his character, Charles Wilson, the exhuberance

harles Wilson, the exhuberance

Scouts Pick Up 25 Tons of Old Paper Saturday

Boy Scouts in Wayne held their scheduled drive for old newspapers and jewelry Saturday in spite of the rain, according to Rowan Wilkes, scout master. Wilkes said the area scouts gathered a total of 52,200 pounds of paper, but noted "This is way down. The boys gathered about the stopping but the rain may have caused some residents to believe the drive would be postponed."

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the papers will be picked up and stored until the next scheduled drive.

Local residents responded well to the plea for old eye-glasses and jewelry, Wiltse reported. He said there was a total of from five to ten pounds of old jewelry turper in and 553 pairs will. be sent to a non-profit or ganization called New Eyes for the Needy. Lenses are cataloged and kept ready for those in need



AHI MY LOVE! Sending the audience into gales of laughter in the third scene of "Picklepuss;" Allen-High School seniors

moment," would come charging through his home with exactly the wrong lines of a play he was rehearsing. Wheeler was very funny and the audience let him know it. were as follows: make-up, Sue Smith and Vicki Hohenstein; tick-ets, John Mis; programs, Ion Rastede, Dennis Geiger, and Nan-cy Chapmun; sound effects, John now it. Notably outstanding in expres-ive line-work, Sharon Nobbe

Abts and Bob Russell.

Deb Menkens was student director assisting Mrs. Betty Dahlquist.

HOSKINS NEWS

Harold Wulfs, Pierce, Jerry Schwedes, Richard, Tegelers, Norfolk, Jeanette Hansen, Clarence Hamms, Winside, Mrs. Elphia Schellenberg and Hans, Asmuses were guests Thirsday evening in the Dallas Schellenberg's home for Mrs. Schellenberg's

Society -

Entertains Club
Mrs. Fred Brummels entertained Get To Gether Card Club
Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Norris Langenberg was a guest. Pitch
prizes were wor by Mrs. Itans
samus, Mrs. Ruth Langenberg
and Mrs. A, Bruggenan, May 21
meeting will be a T p.m. guest
day dinner at Prengers.

Attend Meeting 1 Pastor John Saxton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenske and Mr. and Mrs. William Wohlfeil attended the annual UCC state conference at First Plymouth Church, Lincoln, Friday, Saturday and Sun-

Surprise Couple
Neighbors surprised Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Brummels at their new
home Sunday evening. Pitch was
played at six tables with prices
being won by Mrs. Harry
Schwede, Bob Seegebarth, Mrs.

berg. A cash gift was pres Mr. and Mrs. Brummel carry-in lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pierce, Van Niys, Calif., spent Tuesday to Saturday in the Clarence Schroeder home. Reuben Strate, Lichfield, was a visitor in the Schroeder home Saturday after-noon. Pierces, Schroeders and Clinton Rebers were guests in the Erwin Urich home Friday evening.

ning.
Nancy Shipley, Sidney, Hattie
Prince and H. C. Falks, Ann and
Lou Scheurich were dinner guests
Sunday in the Erwin Ulrichhome.

Churches -

Peace United Church of Christ
(J. F. Saxton, pastor)
FFiday, April 24: VBS staff
meeting, Saxton home, 8 p.m.
Saturday, April 25: Confirmation classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Sunday, April 26: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.
Monday, April 27: Sunday
school staff meeting, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, April 29: Choir,
8 p.m.

(J. F., Saxton, pastor) Friday, April 24: VBS meeting, Saxton home, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 25: Confirma-tion classes, Peace, 9:30-11:30

a.m. Sunday, April 26: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday.school, 10:30.

--:Zion Ev. Lutheran Church "Zion Ev. Lutheran Church (Jordan E. Arft, pastor) Sunday, April 26: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; ham loaf supper for public, \$1.50 and 75¢ donations, 5 to 8 p.m.

Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church (J. E. Lindquist, pastor) Sunday, April 26: Worship, 10 .m.; Voter's meeting following

Wakefield Students See College Drama

Members of the Midland Lutheran College drama department, Fremont, presented scenes from 'Macbeth;" 'Julius Caesar' and 'The Merchant of Venice' before approximately 260 Wakefield Public School students April 13 in the Elementary School gymnasium.

nasium.
The program was sponsored by the National Honor Society chapter at Wakefield. O, T. Larson, head of the drama departmettr at Midland College, has been on tour with the plays for five months.

For Production

blunder to another, each, however, somehow turning into a master stroke.

Waterfeld seniors will petsent.

Steel Smart? at 7:30 p.in. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Ele mentary School auditorium, Directing the play are Dennis Crippen and Mary Anne Weeks.—Cast members are Bob Johnson (Marwell), Kaye Ogier Gleen), Cindy Peterson (Jane), Pam Anderson (Myra), Dave Lehman (Brad), Rich Kilne (Profess or Dante), Debble Rhodes (Professor Zalinka), Lyle Brown (Agent 44), and Tom Nicholson (Chief).

Other cast members are Marlene Mills (Miss Finch), Don Hanson (Hodgkins), Dennis Paul (Garth), Bruce Roeber (Man), Carol Bargholtz (Woman), Lynette Miller (Mary Wong), Cheryl Kahl (Betsy Wong), Kily Bressler (Mir Right), Nancy Leonard (Agent 13), and Janis Puls (Big Sister).

More characters are Pam (Techt (Little Sister), Kayleen Christensen (Ann), Barb Fischer (Jill), Natalee Sievers (May, Nancy Siebrandt (Laura), Lauri Lueders (Princess Ingrid), and Hill Gustafson (Volce).

Volled Sister (Volce), volut admission tickets are one dollars; 75 cents for students

HIII Gustafson (Voice). Adult admission tickets are one dollars; 75 cents for students in grades seven through twelve; and 25 cents for grade students from first through sixth grades. Tiekets—may—be purchased—in advance from any member of the senter class. senior class.

Cake and coffee will be sold following the production.

Police Hold School

classification school at the Na-tional Guard Armory this week, according to Vern Fatrfelld, chief of police. It is add the school started Monday and will end-Fri-day with participants receiving certificates of completion. Instructing the all day-classes is larmon Ogren, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investi-gation from Lincoln. Area law enforcement officers were in-vited to attend.

spring musical program on that

serve Valorie's first birthday and Krusemark's fifth wedding and Krusemark's fifth wedding anniversary were the families of Raymond Brudigam, Densil Sebade, Emil Tarnow, Ed Kruse-mark, Lonnie Nixon and Merle Krusemark, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Kruse-mark entertained Card Club Sun-day night.

Tours Herald

Soil District Plans

and national associations, are sponsoring the event for the 16th.

sponsoring the event for the John Consecutive year.

Upon request, the Soil and Water Conservation District will distribute to churches of all faiths the bulletins, inserts and booklets created particularly for this

year's observance, Mann said.

Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346

Mrs. Gus Longe and Mrs. Cor-nelius Leonard presented the les-son, "Traffic Emergencies, Pre-pare for Them." May 20 meeting will be with Mrs. Paul Evering-ham, hostess.

Churches -

Leslie

day night. --Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kai and

Soil District Plans
Soil Stewardship Week, a nationwide observance which places emphasis on man's obligation as stewards of the soil, water and other related resources, will be celebrated locally May 3-10, according to Werner Mann, chairman of the Wayne County Soil and Water Conservation District. "Resources and Renewal," the them of this year's observance, underscores the responsibility which each eltizen has in dealing with current issues involving stewardship of matural resources. The local Soil and Water Consevation District and some 3,000 companion districts throughout the nation, along with their state and national' associations, are sponsoring the event for the 16th-Mr. and Mrs. Dick hal and Mark and Scott Krusemark were guests in the Clark Kai home Tuesday evening for Shawn's twelfth birthday. Mark and Scott were overnight guests

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Social Neighbors Meet.
Social Neighbors Club met
Thursday in the home of Mrs.
Ken Eddle with twelve members.
Ken Eddle with twelve members.
Koll call was answered with suggestions for future roll calls.
Card prizes went to Mrs. Gerald lale and Mrs. Don Bodenstett. Officers were elected as
follows: Mrs. Watter Rethwisch,
president, and Mrs. Willis Lage,
secretary-treasurer. May 2 11
meeting will be with Mrs. Walter
Rethwisch.

Jennifer Sahs Baptized

Jennifer Sahs Baptized
Jennifer Sahs was baptized during Sunday morning services at
St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The
Rev. II. M. Hilpert officiated.
Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs.

Jennifer was born Feb. 11 at Jennifer was born Feb. 11 at Pontica, Mich., to Mr. and Mrs. John Sahs, who have since moved to Lincoln.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Cook home were the John Sahs family, Warren Sahses and Craig Cook, Lincoln, Allen Cook, Lincoln, Allen Cook, Lincoln, Allen Cook, Lincoln, Allen Cook, Sahs and Roger, Wayne Sallers, Plerce, and Mrs. A. C. Sahs.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (R. M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, April 25: Saturday school at Winside, 1 p.m. to 3:15

p.m. Sunday, April 26: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

Methodist Church (Robert Swanson, pastor)
Sunday, April 26: Worship,
9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Presby,-Congre, Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, April 26: Worship, 10

Belden

Hold Jolly Eight Bridge Mrs. Ted Leapley w

Mrs. Ted Leapley was host-ess Thursday evening to Jolly Fight Bridge Club. Mrs. A. J. Mennard, Spearfish, S. D., and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst were guests. Mrs. Wobbenhorst won high.

Auxiliary Meets

Auxiliary Meets
Ladies Auxiliary met Tuesday
eyening in the Bank Parlors with
twelve members, Lunch was
served by Mrs. Delbert Krueger
and Mrs. Clarence Stapleman.

Rebekah Lodge Meets Rebekah Lodge met Friday ev

Itebekah Lödge met Friday evening in the Lödge Hall with 18
members and seven guests from
Randolph. Randolph members
brought the traveling emblem
to the Belden lödge.

Pearl Fish prasented a reading, "History of Odd Fellowship."
Lunch was served by Mr. and
Mrs. Dan Danielson and Mrs.
Edna Bell.

Churches -

Presbyterian Church Francis Belate, Omaha, Synod Hospital Chaplain,

guest speaker Sunday, April 26: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Catholic Church (William Whelan, pastor) Sunday, April 26: Mass, 10

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mennard, Spearfish, S. D., are visiting in the R. K. Draper home. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jorgenson and family, Millard, were over-night guests Saturday in the Mrs.

Margarite Lange home.

a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church (Father Eimers) Sunday, April 26: Mass, 9a.m.

Guests Thursday in the Mrs.
Frank Lorenz home for Mrs.
Dora Griffith's belated birthday
were Mrs. Marie Ahern, Mrs.
Emma Davis and Mrs. Anna Han-

Sen.
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bowers and family, Denver, arrived Saturday to visit in the Tom Bowers home and with other relatives in Carroll, Wayne and Winside.



Flow Gently, Sweet Afton'

This is the girls' give club from Winside High School as they performed during a spring concert Monday evening in the city auditorium. The group sain fiftee songs: "Plow Gently, Sweet Afton," / With a Voice Singing" and "Rejoice." Also performing before the audience were several other groups and soloists. Accompanying the groups was



SCOUTS AT WORK Saturday afternoon at the Willte Mortuary checking over some of the 539 pairs of yeg glasses and from five to ten pounds of lewelry collected during the scout drive that day are, from left to right, Raiph Arert, Greg Anderson, Brad Hedrick



By WHS Seniors

Seniors at Wakefield H Ig h
School have something a little
different in store this year in
the way of a class play,
"Would you believe that seven
police boats are closing in on
us right now?" asks Maxwell
Smart of the head of KAOS who
now holds him daptive. When
the master criminal finds this
a little hard to accept, the
straight faced Smart asks,
"Would you believe six?"
With that question this bright
comedy-satire put an expression
into the language. "Get Smart,
a two-act play, is the ultimate
spoof of all secret agent thrillers. Smart is off on a bizarre
new case in which he must stop
the sinister organization known
as KAOS from their most shameful plot:

Moonificority assisted by his

ful plot:
Magnificently assisted by his beautiful assistant, Agent 99, Smart proceeds from one gigantle blunder to another, each, however, somehow turning into a master stroke.

The Wayne Police Department is sponsoring a fingerprint classification school at the Na-

Officers Installed At-Wakefield PTA

Installation of new officers and a 'musical recital made up the Wakefield PTA program Monday evening at the Elementary School. There were approximately 125 in attendance.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (E. A. Binger, pastor) Saturday, April 25: Confirma-tion instruction, 8:45 a.m. Sunday, April 26: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Hosts Club Wednesday,
Mrs. WIHIA m Driskell was
hostess to Serve All Extension
Club Wednesday, April 15, Present were ten members and guests,
Mrs. Sandy Otte and Mrs. Charles
Kinney, who became members
Kinney, who became members,
Mrs. LaVern Lundahl and Mrs.
Bill Kinney. Roll call was answe red with favorite spring
flowers.
Mrs. Kenneth Gustafson gave
a report and Mrs. Gus Longe reported on the April 7 county council meeting. She also announced
the state convention will be June²
9 to 11 at McCook. The club Hosts Club Wednesday

There were approximately 125 in attendance.
Officers Installed were Dr. Paul Byers, president; Derwin Hartman, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Twite, secretary, and Mrs. Merlyn Holm, treasurer.
The Wakeffeld High School music department, under the direction of Mrs. Lyle Trullinger, presented a musical recital.

The president announced there would be no May PTA meeting as the grade school will present

9 to 11 at McCook. The club tour will be to Omaha June 17. Leader training lessons for 1971 were chosen. Guests in the Ronnie Kruse-mark home Friday night to ob-

WRECKED AUTO in which a Wakefield around 2:50 a.m. Sunday at the east edge of youth died and two others were injured Wayne.

Youth Dies -

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Wakefield High School Tuesday afternoon so classmates could attend the memorial service.
Young Ellis was an active participant in Wils sports having lettered in football the last two years; played basketball his scondonors are not be years; played basketball his sophomore year and was on the squad this season. He was a letterman in baseball during his freshman and sophomore years and was playing again this year.

Soldier Killed -

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U. S. Army officers, accompanied by the Rev. II. M. Hilpert of the St. Paul's Latheran Church

of the St. Paul's Latheran Church
of Winside, informed the family
Tuesday evening of their son's
death on Saturday.
The Rev-Hilpert-said-Wednesday no other details were available and had no information regarding when the veteran's body
would arrive in the States.

Mr. Danghery took basic and

would arrive in the States.

Pfc. Dangberg took basic and advanced training at Fort Lewis, Wash., last year and was transferred to Viet Nam in late September where he was with the 101st Airborne Division.

Airborne Division.

The veteran graduated from Winside High School in 1967. He is survived by his parents and a brother, Dennis at Mead.

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of candidates involved.

Running for positions in city
government are Chris Tietgen,
Kent Hall and Wilmer Marra for
mayor; Jim Thomas, Harvey
Brasch and Alfred Sydow for
councilman from First Warl
Pat Grøss, Ivan Beeks, Gene
Figether and Darrel Fuelberth
for councilling from Second Fletcher and Darrel Fuelberth for councillmen from Second Ward, and Melvin Froehlich, Ler Roy Brettkreutz, Virgil Kardell and Keith Mosley for councilman from Third Ward. Gross and Beeks are running for the four-year council post in the Second Ward, Fletcher and Fuelberthfor the two-year council post.

Bunning for school board are and Keith Mosley for councillman from Third Ward, Gross and Beeks are running for the four-year council post in the Second Ward, Fletcher and Fuelberthfor the two-year council post.

Running for school board are incumbent Morris Sandahl, Dick Braumger, Wilbur Giese, Mrs.

Only 7

Nurfic Watch for the comments by these people on questions about current topics affecting cities and schools. Tentative plans call for the first group of comments to appear in next Thursday's issue of the newspaper.

Music Students -

Randolph, Randolph St. Francis, Stanton, Wakefield, Wayng, Win-side and Wisner-Pilger. Today's activities begin with

Today's activities begin with competition for mixed choruses and glee clubs and the instru-mental solos and ensembles at 8 a.m. Slated for this afternoon is the vocal solos and ensembles and the bands and orchestras competition.

competition.
Friday's schedule is the same as Thursday's except that the classes of competition, are reversed, saturday sees all four classes in piano competition.
Directing this year's contest is Dr. Raymont feeling, member of the Wayne State faculty.

ber of, the Wayne State faculty, Judges for the events are Ray DeVilbiss, Karl Rogasch, Cary Schlecta and Reginald Schive for the bands, and Mel Olson, Rob-ert Ruetz and Charles Willhite for the mixed choruses and glee clubs.

Dog Owners Warned

Owners of dogs in the city limits of Wayne will have to have the licenses for their pets renewed by next Thursday, according to the city clerk. Dogs four months and older have to be both licensed and vaccinated. The certificate of vaccination must accompany the application for a license.

Dog owners have to keep their pets tied up or fenced in at all times and are not allowed to reprift their dogs to run at large.

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Reorganization -

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The hearing will be held before the Wayne Counts Committee for Reorganization of School Districts at which the recommendations and action of the Sate Reorganization Committee shall be recognized to the leval votes in ditendance.

Members of the Wayne Counts Committee to the Reorganization Committee shall be recognized to the leval votes in ditendance.

Members of the Wayne Counts School Reorganization Committee are Frederick Mann, chair-

Members of the Warne County School Feorgraphization Committee are Frederick Mann, chairman; Mee Lin Reinbardt, Veorpresident; Momer Bierman; Dr. Don Arbha; Dallas Bayener and Howard Loer.

Sup. Porter said Tuesday that these are but two of about nine reorganizational changes that the distributions of the Committee of the Commit

NEN Feeders -

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cooperatives and many agricul-turally related organizations. Speaking of his loyally to his adopted country Fuulsen said, "They claim there's a little good in all of us. It is my desire to be a little something for the privilege of living in this wonder-ful country and community."

John Servine, president of NEX Livestock Feeders made the presentation in after dinner

the presentation in after dinner ceremonies.

Bob Murphy, president of the Dakota County State Bank in South Sloux City, introduced Col. Wil-liam Bowers, guest speaker from the University of Nebraska, to the crowd of around 350 persons

presently is serving on the university staff.

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Bowers described conditions in eastern Europé during 1965, par licularly, those in Czechoslovaida, emphasizing the social breakdown of capitalism. He noted that "The sun never shines behind the Iron Curtain" and went ahead to explain that it was due to electrified fences, mine fields, border guards, tower guizrds and dogs. All of these, he pointed out, were used in creating a "no were used in creating a "no man's land" for security pur-poses in keeping residents in the

country.
Describing Czech agriculture, the Colonel said the farm homes Describing Chech ingriculture, the Colonel said the farm homes we re't e om mun'il complexe's where the school took the place of the home. He stressed that the communist ideology of "Everyone receiving to his need" was a complete failure and destroyed individual initiative. Bowers commented, "The Soviet agricultural program was a failure and quotas were not met until 1965—after 15 years of failure."

Explaining the reason for quotas finally being met, the speaker said the communist government decided to experiment with a little capitalism by giving each of the working farmers meeting quotas, a small portion of an acre of land which they could use for their own purposes. Noting that the farmers liked this, and wanted more, resulted



Col. Wm. Bowers

in eastern Furope moving from hard-core communism to so-cialism.

Col. Bowers went on then to describe Russian Communist's new dimension of conflict which he termed "erosion." "The So-viet Union does not want armed conflict using nuclear weapons any more than we do. Our treaties are working, but we have no treaties with Russia regarding revolution." he could revolution," he said.
"Every dimension of conflict

"Every dimension of confect has a weapons system," Bowers explained. He described the weapons of revolutionists as lies, subversion, small-bombs, knives, grenades, twisted propaganda the interesty of Nebraska, to he crowd of around 350 persons, and refined demonstrations.

(ol. Bowers worked for the S. State Pepartment as a congenity of the constration and don't know per a state of the prayer, (zeehone verseen one demonstration), lovakia, during 1963-1966, ile where the leaders and sym-



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pathizers had the same objectives," the speaker stated.

Bowers told his listeners that Russian schools have a political officer and an instructor. Political officers teach the humanities car officers teach the humanities and use geography, English, psychology and sociology as poli-tical tools to erode a student's basic concepts of the home, church and school.

The Colonel expressed his belief that similar grosive
processes are being employed.
In the United States at this time
in an attempt to break down
and destroy fundamentalism in
the home, church and school,
"Where the erosion is the greatest, radical groups have more
sympathizers," he said.
In concluding his address the
speaker advised, "We ought to
look at what we have here in
merica. I think we have something great." He challenged his
audience to maintain the stabiliy of America through the home,

ty of America through the home

ty of America through the nome, church and school... Officers of the Feeder's Asso-ciation were introduced: John Servine, president: Bill McQuis-tan, vice-president; Tom Gustaf-son, secretary, and Mertin Holm,

Music for the banquet was furnished by Merle Ring at the organ.

Herald - . .

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(Continued from page 1) relates are fairly side, Mrs. Rigge recommends that they be cut in half. She also notes that small strips of the plates can be used as horder edging to prevent grass and weeds to ercep into a flower garden. "Withough the contest is now over, any area resident with an extra smidgen of ingenuity is welcome to pick up one of the plates at The Herald office and try to come up with different ways to make it useful. The

(Continued from page 1) was Ted Reeg, replacing Al

was Ted Reeg, replacing Al Lamphear. Other officers elected, with re-tiring officers in parentheses, include Vern Brockman as quar-termaster (Norb Dargurz), Chris Hargholz as chaplain (Neal

termaster (Noro parguiz, Linias Pargirlo IZ, as chaplain (Neal Thoreson), Frank Noelle as post adjutant (Tod Reed), Dr., George John as post surgeon for another term, and Roy. Sommerfeld as trustee (Frank Noelle). Receiving awards for efforts in membership promotion were Frank Noelle and Al I amphear. Announced during the meeting was the appointment and installation of Norbert Darquiz as national Add-e-Camp (Recruiting Class). Installation of the new officers is planned for May 15 at the VFW Club in Wayne.

Area Students —

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Wayne area also earned citation for high scholarship. Those stu-

for high scholarship. Those stu-dents: Seniors – William Biles III of Pender, and Itoniny Daniel of Stan-ton, both in college of agricul-ture and home economics; Steyen Lutz, Laurel, engineering and

Lutz, Laurel, engineering and architecture. Juniors — Michael Huwaldt of Handolph, Mark Johnson of Car-roll and Charles Plummer of Emerson, all in engineering and architecture; Kather ine McKla-ley of Ponca, James Pedersen of Laurel and Mary Vosteen of Pender, all in arts and sciences, Sonlomores — Jetry Schroe-

Pender, all in arts and science's. Sophomores – Jerry Schroeder, Laurel, agriculture and home economics; William Hopponer of Pender and Michael Olson of Carroll, both in business administration; James Mallatt, Laurel, engineering and architecture; Catherine Adams of Stanton, and Joelyn Noe of Divon, both in arts and sciences. Freshmen – Kath Boswell of Allen and David Goeller of Pileger, both-in-agriculture and home.

VFW -

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The Stanton Register, published and edited by Marlin Mediter, won second place in general excellence for newspapers published in towns of 1,000 to 1,909 population.

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(Ther area papers honored at the luncheon were the South Sioux City Star, honorable mention in the general excellence contest for mewspapers in towns over 2,000 population, and the Plainview News, first place in best advertising idea used by any newspaper in the state.

WSC Review -

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Continued from page 11—and organizations in Winnebago.

The points out that he has several main goals: to make sure his children do not waste their youth the way he did, to strive for his fellow Indians' social and economic improvement, to eradicate the negative stereotype of the American Indian and to help other Indians learn that Ilfe has more meaning than they think.

"Once one day in spring I had a beautiful time Not going to school,"

"The leaves fluttered down On autumn ground, but one Leaf did not want to go."

"A little bird sings Of the trouble of the world, And of his own joy."

And of his own joy.

Part of the "Review" is a list of nearly 150 books on the American Indian which are available in the library on the college campus. The "Review" also contains several non-indian articles of interest. These include: "Politics in France" by John Ward, a senior business major from Raiston; "The Piety of a French Nobleman in the Later Middle Ages" by WSC history professor Dr. T. II. Stevenson; "Dominoes, the Name of the Game" by Katheen Perry, a junior elementary the Name of the Game" by Kath-leen Perry, a junior elementary education major from Council Bluffs, and "Nationalism and the Palestinian Arabs" by Robert Wagner, a senior history major from Central City.

School Administrator Returns from Confab

Francis Ilaun of Wayne was among more than 15,000 school board members, school admin-istrators and other public school officials from throughout the Unijurtators and other public school officials from throughout the United States meeting in San Francisco recently to analyze and discuss such educational issues as drug abuse, sex education, student and teacher militancy, desegregation, shrinking funds, community control, federal aid and the role of schools in social

change.

Haun, superintendent of the Wayne-Carroll school system, returned from the four-day conference early last week, Settle for the meeting was the 30th annual convention of the National School Boards Association, the largest single gathering of the nation's lay leaders in public education.

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open to businessmen and their employees.

Today: (Thursday) the coffee will be held at Carhart Lumber at 105 Main St. The next two coffees are set for Triangle Finance on Thursday, May 7, and at the Senior Citizens Center on Thursday, May 21.

The coffees were initiated last fall in an attempt to get the businessmen better acquainted with the services and stores of

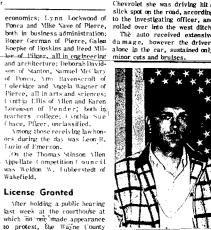
with the services and stores of the other businessmen in the the other city.

Wayne Lady Escapes Mishap Near Sholes

Mishap Near-Sholes
A Wayne resident escaped a
one-car accident with minor injuries around 7:45 a.m. Monday
approximately two miles south of
Sholes, according to the Wayne
county Sherilf's office which investigated.
Eleanor Jones was northbound
on a county road when the 1988
Chevrolet she was driving hit a

on a county road when the 1988 Chevrolet she was driving hit a slick spot on the road, according to the investigating officer, and rolled over into the west ditch. The auto received extensive da mage, however the driver,

minor cuts and bruises.



Inducted

n Pfeil, son of Mr. and Mrs. non Pfeil of Norfolk, former of Hoskins, left the Wayne ctive Service office at 5:30 . Tuesday for Omaha where was inducted into military vice.

License Granted

After holding a public hearing last week at the courthouse at which no one made appearance to protest, the Wayne County-commissioners resolved (Puesaka to approve granting a non-profit corporation liquor license to Wayne Country and Goff Culo of Wayne by the State of Nebraska Liquor Commission.

SMILE! - Then everyhody will wonder what you're up to.

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Larry Echtenkamp, Anonymous, Alden Dunklau, Richard
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Arthur Bargholz, Mr. and, Mrs. Dennis Niecke, Mr Jand Mrs.
Alvin Anderson, Club 15, Mr. and Alrs. Finil Brager, CenterCircle Club, and the friends, neighbors and roktives of the
late Fritz Krause.

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WISH TO THANK my many friends, relatives and neigh-ors for the flowers, gifts, cards and visits during my stay in the hospital and at home following my operation. They were all greatly appreciated. Brian Hoffa23

I WISH TO THANK my relatives I WISH TO THANK MY CAMBER AND TENDER AND THE A ful care. Guy Pippitt.

WE WISH TO THANK friends and relatives for flowers, food, cards and memorial gifts at the time of the death of our wife and mother. John Redel and family.

MY SINCERE THANKS to all my neighbors, relatives and neighbors, relatives and lends for their cards, letters Friends for their cards, fetters and flowers during my recent stay in the hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Matson and the nurses at the hospital and at Dahl's, Also to the Rev. Faul Relimers for his prayers, Mrs. Elsie Nelsen, Winside, Nebraska. a23p

MY SINCERE THANKS TO friends and relatives for remembering me with cards, gifts and flowers while hospitalized in Sioux City, and to those who brought food in and helped in other ways during my convalescence at home. Special thanks to Pacter Betractor, Your Hought. to Pastor Peterson, Your though fulness will always be remen bered. Mrs. Eric Thompson, a2

Laurel CC Slates **Talent Contest Again**

The Laurel Chamber of Cormerce is again sponsoring the Northeast Nebraska Home Talent show. The show is scheduled for the Laurel High auditorium of June 5.

There will be four categories

There will be four categories of competition this year: in-strumental (plano, organ, instru-ments or combinations), vocal (solos or groups), specialties (readings, comedians, ventrilo-quists, baton or dance exhibi-tions, etc.), and children under 12 years of age (any talent). (nly restriction on entries is that last year's winners may not compete.

ont compete.

First place in the competition will receive a trophy and a \$50 Savings Bond. The runner-up will receive a \$25 Savings Bond, and the remaining winners will do awarded plaques.

Applications to take part in the contest, which can be ob-

the contest, which can be obtained from area newspapers, must be mailed to Mrs. Robert Lillard of Laurel, Auditions will be held at the Laurel auditorium May 28 and 29.

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Former Resident Dies Word has been received of the recent death of Walter Stonking, Paullina, Iowa, at a Sioux City hospital. Mr. Stonking, 76, was a former area resident.

Attends Meeting Mrs. Harold Olson att

Observe Anniversary

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The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Art Banson was observed at Morningside
Lutheran Church, Sioux City, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ilansen, negEunice Gustafson, attended
-school and taught in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Westermann, Omaha, visited Mrs. Mabel Bard Friday to Sunday. The Jim Stout family and Gordon Bard joined

family and Cordon Bard joined them for dinner Sunday.

Jim Stouts visited Steven Steeles, Duluth, Minn., Wednesday to Friday.

Saturday evening Jim Stouts, co-sponsors of Covenant 1B League, with Merlin Felt and Cindy Larson, attended a spring district meeting and banquef at the Pender fire hall.

Honoring the Leroy Griesch family, Granby, Colo., who came for the wedding of their son, Mark, guests in the Bud Bepecken-

for the wedding of their son, Mark guests in the Bud Boeckenhauer home for dinner Sunday were laurence Hansons, Weldon Mortensons, John Boeckenhauer and Mary, Lyle Boeckenhauers and the Larry Willers -famffy. Because of bad road conditions, Mrs. C. L. Bard entertained Rural Home Society at the Cornhusker Cafe Thursday afternoon. Nine members attended.

Roll call was answered with current events. Mrs. Elvis Ol-son was chosen to conclude the

-son-was-chosen to conclude the history of the club which was organized in 1903 by Mrs. Mick Sandahl. Mrs. Ed Sandahl will entertain in May.

Mrs. Lee Johnson, West Point underwent major surgery last week at West. Point 110 s pital where cards may be sent to bereither the control of the property of the control of the cards may be sent to be property of the cards may be sent to be property of the cards may be sent to be property of the cards may be sent to be property of the cards may be sent to be property of the cards may be sent to be property of the cards may be sent to be property of the cards may be sent to be property of the cards may be sent to be property of the cards may be sent to be property of the cards may be sent to be property of the cards may be sent to be property of the cards may be sent to be property of the cards may be sent to be property of the cards may be sent to be property of the cards may be sent to be property of the cards may be sent to be property of the cards may be property of the car

where cards may be sent to her-Elvis Olsons, Jerome Pear-sons and Mrs. Esther Park spent Friday, night in the Merle Faust home, Hubbard, Iowa. Mrs. Charles Keel and a niece of Colome, S.J.g. were overnight guests in the Harry Wert home last Sunday.

st Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Goldberg, Essex, Jowa, arrived Saturday for Mrs. Ellen Lofgren's birth-day observed that evening at her home. Goldbergs were guests of Mrs. Clara Swanson, Concord, and visited Reuben Goldbergs.

Business Notes

Grant Halsne of International Harvestor in Wayne left Wednes-day for Louisville, Ky., to at-tend a national dealers industrial product show which will conclude Thursday.

Dixon County Road Work Included in Recreation Program

Governor Norbert Tlemann earlier this week announced that five and one-half miles of road in Dixon County has been included in 18 recreation road projects totaling 78.9 miles and costing an estimated 83.2 million for the 1969-71 biennium.

The work in Dixon County is on the road east from the Northeast Station one mile east of Concord.

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The projects, selected in cooperation with the Nebraska farme and Parks Commission, can be completed with available funds, according to the Nebraska Department of Roads. The smaller projects will be coordinated with the proposed State Highway Program for cost advantage wherever possible.

The Department said a sixyear Recreation Road Program will be developed to be compatible with the Sixyear State Highway Program and the sixyear Road and Street Programs of the counties and cities.

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Thousands of Miles Of Highway Striping Planned for 1970

Approximately 10,500 miles of white and yellow striping will be painted on Nebraska's hard-surface roads in 1970, according to the Nebraska Department of Roads. About 8,000 miles of center line will be painted and about 2,500 lane miles of edge lines. The work, now underway, will continue until the advent of recezing weather, usually about the first of December.

Three painting units working

Thereing weather, usuary about the first of December.

Three painting units working out of Lincoln, Omaha and North Platte will use about 85,000 gallons of with paint and about 45,000 gallons of villow in the statewide operation. Be sides painting, the crews will also sprinkle about 650,000-pounds of reflectorizing glass beads on the markings as an ald 15 night driving, beading and painting are simultaneous operations.

Generally, all state hard-surface roads are, striped once a

Generally, all state hard-surface reads are striped once a year. Some lightly travelled highways are on a two-year striping schedule, Some highways in Omaha are striped-twice a year while parts of the Interstate in the Omaha area are striped as many as three times.

In the past, painting crews have stopped traffic behind the rigs and passed out handfulls explaining what was being done and cellings the driver what to do. This year, the North Platte crew will experiment with large signs on the equipment without stopping

the equipment without stopping traffic. Interstate traffic is never

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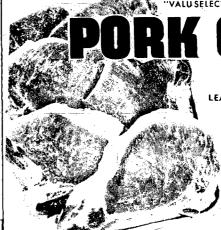
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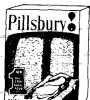
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Reflection of a Nation

Reflection
The poserbility of three astronauts being doomed to a metalic tomb in space brought the world's attention to the trouble encountered by Apollo 13 last week.
There was an immediate reaction over the world of nations-offering assistance and help. And as carried by reports on the news wires, millions prayed. Many prayed at home, on the job, or in a church. In fact, the President of the United States designated last Sunday as a day of prayerful thanksgiving for the safe return of the astronauts, and before that, the U.S. Senate asked that the nation pause one evening at 9 p.m. to pray for the men space. These are the things that separate the great American nation from other countries on Earth.

No one is forced to pray, but those

the great American nation from other countries on Earth.

No one is forced to pray, but those who want to seek out a Higher Power may do so with absolute freedom of choice. Those attending the recent conference on drugs at the Wayne High School heard Dr. James Davis, 26, resident psychiatrist of the Nebraska Psychiatris Institute in Omaha, conclude his presentation on drugs with the suggestions that two of the more important steps parents may take in helping their offspring to refrain from drug use is to strengthen religious ties and family life.

Then Col. William Bowers, former

Counterintelligence man with the U. S. State Department working behind the Iron Curtain, told an audience of about 350 attending the Livestock Feeders banquet at the college Saturday night, that erosion of basic values in the home, church and school is the cause of many local and actional problems. He explained how similar things happened in other countries prior to being taken over by communism, and urged his listeners to keep fundamentals strong in the home, church and school.

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We certainly cannot forget Army Maj. James N. Olich Rowe who spent more than five years as a prisoner of the Viet Cong before escaping in late 1986. A former West Pointer, the major said it took all of his ingenuity to stay alive. "There is something else you must have if you are to survive. It is faith in God," he said. "This is something my captors didn't have. They couldn't understand that faith. Because of that, there is no way they could counter it. More-than anything else, that faith kept me going." The doctor, intelligence agent, and war prisoner are three well educated gentlemen, as are the three astronauts who arrived safely back on Earth. Their thoughts pretty, well form the realistic reflection of our nation. — MMW.



Anyone keeping up on events was well aware of the fact yesterday that it was Earth Day. Many hundreds of people, acting in various ways, brought to attention some of the things that are polluting the environment.

Pollution is a problem. Some of it is beyond our immediate control, Some of it is not.

is not. A part of pollution that we can control is related to a recent British research project. The research revealed that children of mothers who smoked during pregnancy are poorer readers and are less well adjusted socially than children born non-smokers. In a report to the World Congress of

Gynecology and Obstetrics, Dr. Neville R. Butler said children born to mothers who smoked 10 or more cigarettes a day during pregnancy lagged an average of four months in reading ability behind other children at age seven.

It is obvious that expectant mothers who smoke are going to find it extremely difficult to say much about pollution of any other kind.

Perchaps as, auto manufacturers make serious attempts to clean up-pollution caused by cars, maybe we humans could also assist in cleaning up the air we breatfe by getting unshackled from the smoking habit. It really is the "in" thing to quit, that is, — MMW.

The Wayne Herald ---An Award Winner

The prizes which The Wayne Herald won in Omaha last week – honorable mention in best advertising idea, second place in best offset photograph and first place in the tonghest one of them all, general excellence – confirm what we have thought all-along: that The Herald is one of the best newspapers in Nebraska.

The Herald was the only newspaper to win three awards. There were only two other newspapers in the state which won more than one award.

There are two major reasons we are proud to bring those laurels back to Wayne.

Wayne.

First, it is satisfying to know that other professional people in the newspaper business weighed all the entries in the annual contest and budged The Herald's as highly as they did. Those people know what a newspaper has to have in order for it to be singled out for recognition. The Herald has those qualities.

Second, it is satisfying to know that we are offering our readers a product that is among the best in the state. The readers are the people who we are ultimately working for as we attempt to present our product of news and advertising in the best manner possible.

In the best manner possible. It is satisfying to all the people who work at the newspaper to know that The Herald led the way at the awards unchecos, for the awards were made possible only through the work of all those people. The public seldom sees many of the workers who help put out a newspaper the machine operators, the people who set up the advertisements, the people who make sure the newspapers get delivered to where they are supposed to go but they are indispensible. All of us are proud to say that Wayne has the distinction of having one of the finest newspapers in Nebraska. — NLH,

Just a Thought

. . .

Without question, members of the ne Planning Commission are a con-Wayne Planning Commission are a considerable asset to the city council, therefore to the city. The commission is a group of men who meet monthly and handle city planning affairs, then make suggestions to the councilmen. The commission is an advisory group made of individuals donating many hours of valuable time for the betterment of our community.

Our suggestion is this. If such a planning commission works on the city level, why could it not work also on the county level?

Wayne Const.

county level?

Wayne County could perhaps lead
the way in setting up an advisory group
or commission consisting of persons from
throughout the county, its job as a planning commission would be to assist our
three county commissioners in:
—maintaining direct contact with localproblems in a particular area.
—act as a "think tank" giving birth to
new ideas for making Wayne County one

provide the commissioners with a constant up-to-date report on road and bridge conditions (each man reporting on his area). more progressive in the state. ovide the commissioners with a

Quotable Notables:

Then I commended mirth, because a skin hath ito better thing under the sun, than to eat, and to drink, and to be merry. - Ecclesiastes VIII. 15.

Your levellers wish to level down as far as themselves, but they cannot bear levelling upto themselves. — Samuel John-





Learn the seven warning signals of cancer. You'll be in good company.

- Unusual bleeding or discharge
 A lump or thickening in the breast
 or elsewhere.
- 3. A sore that does not heal.
 4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.

- 5 Hoarseness or cough, 6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
- Change in size or color of a wart or mole, if a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.

And be sure to have a health checkup once a year no matter how well you may feel.

Fight Cancer with a checkup and a check
American Cancer Society

Mel Steen Sees Bright Future For Nebraska as Career Ends

LINY OILN — "We will never be another Florida, but we certainly can do better than we have been doing for a good many years — nothing."
That was M. O. Steen speaking about tourism in Nebraska,
"Out-of-state'rs have felt that Nebraska was a desert in the middle of the country. No one had told them about this state's magnificent WesternherHage.
"So when we restore and preserve our herHage in such areas as Scouts-flest Ranch, Fort Kearny and Fort Robinson, we are honoring the past and filling a need in the tourist-promotion field."
Steen retires this week at age 72 after 14 controversy-filled years as the director of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission.

arrer 14 Controlsy-lined years as the director of the Nebrasha Game and Parks Commission.

Among the devylopments under his leadership of whitely he said he is most proud are those dealing with tourism. In addition to restoration of Buffalo Bill's home at North Platte (Scouts Reg. Banch) and the cavalry posts at Fort Robinson and Fort Kearns, Seen included the chain of lakes along interstate 80, the Sait Valley lakes and other reservoirs, the creation of many new waysidg parks and the acquisition of the Agrospace Museum at Offutt Air Force Pase.

There also was a twinkle in his eyabout the héadquarters building under construction on the University of Nebraska's East Campus which will put under one roof for the first time in many years the major operations of the Game Commission.

Steen engineered the new building with the 1969 Legistaturg after about a decade of Frustration: Lincolin will build the headquarters and lease it to the state. Seen got the Lincoln-etyl fathers moving on the project by indicating, early last year that the commission would consider moving out of the capital city -sparking a flurry of activity from many outstate communities eager to play host to the state agency.

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But Lincoln was where Steen really wanted the headquarters located and city officials here came up with their proposal when it appeared the lawmakers might accept one of the outstate offers.

The retiring game chief said the decade of the 1960's was basically one of planning – the 1970's will be one of fruition. That job will fall into the hands of Willard Barbee, who has been elevated from assistant director to succeed Steen. A native of North Dakota and a long-time resident of Missouri, Steen said he now considers Nebraska his home. He said he has no intention of leaving, the state in his retirement.

And there will be no rocking chair status for the flery isteen. 'The not rolling over and playing dead, I plan to keep busy,' he said.

Steen said he is pleased with the new interest in preserving the environment. "Our civilization,' he said,' is on a collision course with Mother Nature, and to save ourselves from disaster, we must do two things. We misst control our population, and we must husband, our twin resources of land and water — the foundation and the framework of the House of Ameri-

the said modern man should emulate the Indian. "The Indian's god was nature. The white man's god is a dollar. We take our profit and get out quick and let nature take her lumps – and this we have to stop," Steen said.

"We've crammed our wastes down the throat of Mether Nature and when she gags a little we wonder why."

Steen's retirement came more than a year later than even he thought it wouldhe had thought his term as director expired in 1968, and so did the members of the game commission.

At that time, they even appointed a successor – not Barbee, although he was one of the candidates. Then, an attorney general's opinion was issued which said the term actually didn't expire until April of this year.

The commissioners had to tell James (Ted) Shields of Longville, Minn., be.

Children at Play
Sometimes it is difficult to Imagine things as they were at an earlier day, so many modern innovations having taken such a hold on the contemporary mind. We can imagine a time without electricity or automobiles — movies and television-have made us familiar—with—tire under those ctreamstances.

But what about a school without outor playground equipment? A May, 1911, Fremont newspaper on file in the Nebraska State Historical Society informs us that such an accepted part of life isn't really all that old.

"Pursuant to an order of the board

such an accepted part of life isn't really all that old.

"Pursuant to an order of the board of education which recently made a usanimous decision in favor of the public playground idea, Superintendent Waterhouse has had play apparatus installed on six public school grounds of Fremont. The plan is working out most delightfully for the children and satisfactory to the school officers. There is no loitering on the way to school in Fremont flowadays. The public come early and they stay on the school grounds, where the 'lyellest scenes of froite are enacted every morning and noon and every recess period. Fremont clitarens who have made it a point to visit the school grounds ten minutes before the bell call after noon, assert that the sight is as good as a circus. There is not a plece of the apparatus that is not in use every minute of the time.

"Thy tots in white dreeses, their faces beaming with loy, fill every seat.

Out of Old

20 Years Ago

April 20, 1950: The Wayne Volunteer fire department was called out to two fires at the height of Monday night's windstorm. The firemen went tothe Henry Bush farm where a haystack fire had been whipped up by the high wind and threatened the grove. Later they went to the Fellx Dorcey farm to put out a weed and grass fire... Mr. and Mrs. Phill March, who were planning a European trip the last of Mey, have cancelled their plans because of uncertain conditions—in Europe... Paul Borg. Concord, and Karen Doty, Wayne, each won a radio at Cambles Store Saturday with their guesses to determine the number of nails in a jar... Surk. F. W. Willert was

wouldn't head the Nebraska game and parks program after all. By the time Steen's term actually was drawing close, there had been several changes on the commission. and, instead of going out of the state for a director, Barbee was promoted. Although he can be just as tough as Seen, Barbee will operate the commission staff with less color. The soft-spoken Missouri native had worked for Steen in the Missouri Came Department and followed him to Lincoln.

Barbee had been Steen's favorite for a successor all along and some observers have said he would have accepted rettrement 18 months earlier if Barbee had been named instead of Shields.

The new director has said he plans

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Back

When

30 Years Ago
April 25, 1940; Midnight mail service is to be established in Wayne beginning the first of May . . . Wide awake pig club met at Fred Sandahl's, Richard Claycomb Joined. Carroll and Conrey Munson played harmonicas and John Subero and Ra mond Roberts sang . . Lero Lundahl narrowly escaped serious injury while helping his father burn thistles. A can of tractor fuel with which he was lighting fires exploded, causing severe burns on his lower limbs . . . Lurce Lincoln is winner of the Stanton spelling contest.

April 19, 1945: Dick Pinkham is making plans to build a 100 foot addition to the east end of his produce house on East Second Street this summer... Wayne ration office will be closed Thursday... Wayne college and training school joined in Arbor Day ceremonies and in the planting of a white fir tree dedicated to servicemen and women. The tree was placed by the student council near the junction of driveways southwest of the science hall.

30 Years Ago

25 Years Ago

science hall.

20 Years Ago

named instead of Shields.

The new director has said he plans no major changes in the direction Steen has been taking in the games and parks programs. His methods of operation probably will change, particularly with a new emphasis on decisions by committees instead of concentration of authority at

the top.

Like Steen, Barbee wants to instill

Like Steen, Baruer wann pride in Nebraskans.

"When I first came here," Steen said, "people were almost ashamed to admit they were. Nebraskans, or so it seemed to me, But now they are glad to shout it from

for it has been adopted in some of the big cities, but it is new in this part of the country and new in Fremont. Perhaps Fremont is the first small city Perhaps Fremont is the first small city in the country to accept it. Persons who reside in the school house vicinities say they are not troubled with mischlevous tricks of children or with ball games in the streets ... Their only complaint is that the playgrounds are being frequented on evenings by an element of older youther who get unnecessarily loud and boisterous. There will be a stop-to-this by a new order from the board-requiring that no one use the play apparatus after the curfew bell at 9 o'clock.

April 21, 1960: Wayne volunteer fire men were summoned to the Mrs. Anna Holst farm southeast of Wayne Thursday morning when a fencerow fire blazed out of control. The fire spread quickly across-stubble ground but neighbors and firemenwere able to bring it under control before too large an area was burned ... Picketing still continues at the construction site of the new Fred S. Berry dormitory on the Wayne State campus. Picketing by the Ironworkers Union has halted work by all-skilled crafts on the project under contract to the Chris Islanse Construction Co., Sloux-City... The 16 students of School District 10 and their teacher, Mrs. Irene Hamilton, will appear on a Sloux-City television program April 21 at 4:30 p.m., when the upper grades will present a skit.

elected president of the NE Nebraska schoolmen at a meeting Monday at WSTC.

April 21, 1955: Mrs. Raymond Deitemeyer, Lincoln, sister of Mrs. Wilmer Marra, Wayne, won the annual "Mrs. Nebraska" contest Friday at McCook. She will represent Nebraska at the national contest in Florida May 8, . >. Bidding was brisk last Monday as Ilervale Farms held its anghal polled libereford sale. Top bull at the sale brought \$1,550. Two others brought \$1,500. Top cow sold for \$985. Average sale price on the 49 Hierefords was \$406 with bulls averagh \$455 and cows \$357 . . . St. Paul's Lutheran Church congregation of Winside has voted to construct a new church, it was announced this week. Plans are to start work on the project this summer . . . Wayne County's annual rural school music festival will be held at the Wayne city auditorium May 11, County Supt. Gladys M. Porter saldtoday. About 400 students are expected to participate.

15 Years Ago

10 Years Ago



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Dear Editor:
Last week President Nixon pinned medals of rewards on the three astronauts who spent four days getting cold hands on their journey back to earth. But he said not one word about the almost four milion men in Viet Nam who are fighting mud, slime, grime, bullets, disease and what lave you, who would also like to get home.

what have you, who notes get home.

I think it is time we stop spending any more money on those moon trips and put our mind and money to run our thited States. It seems we don't do too this shat this.

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Darret Rohde, Allen, Kenworth Tie Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, April 23, 1970

16, 17 and 18, Blk. 17, Concord. NES; SE; NES; of Sec. 31 and the Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1 and other valuable). Lena Swanson to Gordon and C., Nebr. (\$18,696.66).

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Helen Dorottiv Hingst, Executive of the Estate of Robert Gerling, Deceased, to Herman G. and Erma M. Gerling, NEX; NW, SEX Sec. 31, Twp. 28, NR, E., Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$56,000.00).

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Oscar and Nellie Hangman to Oscar and Neith Hangman to Norman A. Hangman, SW4 SE\(^2\) Sec. 25; NE\(^4\) NE\(^4\) Sec. 36, all in Twp. 31, N. R. 3 E., Cedar Co., Nebr. and SW4 SW4 Sec. 30, Twp. 31 N. R. 4 E., Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$20,75\(^4\).50).

Co., Nebr. (824, 58.50).

COUNTY COURT:
Leonard A. Crouch Jr., Sioux
City, lowa, \$10 and costs, operating, motor vehicle without required official certificate of inspection and approval.
Clyde A. Bostwick, Ponca,
overweight on capacity plates,
\$25 and costs.
William C. Kosch, Wayne, \$10
and costs, speeding.
Michael A. Benson, Wakefield,
\$10 and costs, failure to give
turn signal.

turn signal.

Itarley J. Urwiler, Laurel, \$10
and costs, operating motor vehicle without required official
certificate of inspection and ap-

DISTRICT COURT:
Maurice A. Carr and Norma G.
Carr, husband and wife, Plaintiffs, vs. Dixon County Feedlot,
Incorporated, Defendant, Plaintiffs pray for permanent injunction restraining defendant from
continuing to operate a commercial feedlor and damages in the
sum of \$160,000.00,
Bernice Lunz and George Lunz,

sum of \$160,000.00.
Bernice Lunz and George Lunz, wife and husband and Jane Lunz and Clifford Lunz, wife and husband, plaintiffs, vs. Betty Gottand John Gotch, wife and husband, Defendants. Plaintiffs pray for partition of S½ NE½ of Sec. 4, Twp. 29, N. R. 5 E., Dixon Co., Nebr.
Lester R. Peters Bhatter

o., Nebr. Lester B. Peters, Plaintiff, s. Karen C. Peters, Defendant,

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Thursday, April 23 In Person
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Co-Sponsored by Northeastern Nebr. College & Joe Hupp Jr.

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Wedding Dance

Honoring Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Henzler Nee: Bettyl Burmester n Free Everyone
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ART SCHMIDT & His Rhythm Swingsters

Saturday, April 25 Wedding Dance

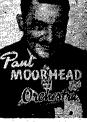
Honoring

. & Mrs. Vernon Podliska

Nee: Sue Stone

THE POLKA KINGS Sunday, April 26





Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

Last week I visited Chicago. The purpose was threefold: pleasure, the National Association of Broadcasters Convention and to study the current condition of the historic traditional stock-

yards.
Chicago Stockyard's bog division will soon close. One reason—money. A thousand other excuses are offered by management but the green glint shines through. The Union Stockyards operated by quasi-franchise rights for 106 years. Less than three years ago; the Stockyards Company—not the Comission men, mind you-bought an auction barn at Atkinson, Ill. This one act gave the Stockyards the apparent legal—right to climinate—the—hog_sexucice to shippers. From that moment on, the skid started, tumbling and sliding like a movie star's home on a California hill-stide during the rainy season. Chicago for generations has had the absolute national top sales on both cattle and hogs. Once the home of all the giant packers—now merely a rambling jungle of silver-yielding pens, weathered brick and timeworn humanity. Your local railroad depot has more pep, more action. The Exchange Building eschoes from expanding and contracting and gasping—steam pipes and radiators. The elevators are riskier than a nine-year-old shinsplint mare in a century note Claiming Race, With no occupancy above the sixth floor, the building is a logical setting for an episode of "Mrs. Muir and the fishost" with Irish, Jewish, Polish, Swedish and Scottish spirits available for bit parts. Built before Sitting Bull shaved George Custer, protably the sale spot of Mrs. O'Leary's cow, Chicago will not last the year—the bogs not 60 days.

ogs not 60 days.

What excuses!

Five pollution experts noticed in odor in the hog pavillion. For wo generations that aroma clear-

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ed every head cold south of the Loop.
The roof leaks, I don't know a livestock facility that doesn't.
The hog smell was salnoticeable at the Democratic Convention. But so were other smells - exposed humanity. The tion. But so were other smells - exposed humanity. The pavillion is next to the Ampitheater where the two biggest events in the past two years were the Mayor Daley show and last week's Day show.

You ask where is the International Livestock Exposition? There, But grown less important than big hands for a milking

machine. A progressive Polish Boar Packer wants to buy the hog division. The near-United Nations stockyard-clan wants to buy the entire yards. But will sell when you can lease the land and finance a modern air-conditioned building?

A reported \$32 million federal funds awaits this urban renewal. That's nothing, chicken feed, compared to 112 million head cattle that will conservatively lose a \$10 bill eachby eliminating their top and losing those psychological bullish high-flying prices on New Jersey bound Kosher Prime steers.

Farm Momis, you lose, That's progress.

Worst part, all terminals will be undermined further. You need them . . . desperately.



Even a comedy like "Hello Dolly" only lasted five years on Broadway.

County Agent's Column

Get a Cab

Not many years ago — say 30 —
tractor driving for the most part

was darned hard
work. You bounced along on
a hard bucket
seat and struggled with stubborn controls.
But do you know
what? In some ways, most of you
are no better off than your fathers
were. Probably you are even yet
sitting out in the open in the
broiling sun, the-freezing wind,
the dust and chaff, the rain and
sleet. You breathe the agricultural chemicals and fumes. The
bugs show you no mercy.
Worse, if that big rig rolls
over, you are as witherable as
ever to crushing infurries and
all the resulting physical and
economic problems.
Now this kind of exposure and

all the resulting physical and economic problems. Now this kind of exposure and discomfort can be a thing of the past. Many companies offer tractor cabs that provide a high degree of safety, protection and comfort.

Tractors of the future will Tractors of the future will emphasize comfort and operating ease to a degree inhomm to today's farmers. In addition to the basics of roll protection, air conditioning, pressurization and noise control, cab interiors will be attractively styled—truly pleasant "offices on wheels."

pleasant "offices on wheels."

-If a-new tractor will soon join
your team, find out about
equipping it with a crush-resistant cab. You'll be investing not
only in more pleasant days on
the tractor but also in better

production, less physical stress and a life-saving circle of steel for your safety. You'll have more peace of mind, too when a family member or employee takes the

Nebraska's Greatest Pollutant
One of Nebraska's greatest
natural resources has also become the state's greatest pollutant, causing more harm than
feedlot pollution, automobile exhaust, improper sewage disposal
and litter dumping.

Tons of fertile Nebraska soils
are clogging streams, filling in
farm ponds and valleys, and generally destroying the state's
beauty.

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The other pollution problems worsen the dangerous situation, but Nebraska's biggest problem is the washing of soil from farm land, along with the fertilizer, insecticides and herbicides applied to the soil.

Establishing a conservation plan, should be the goal of every rural Nebraskan, However, those living in urban areas must desist from hauling garbage to the country for dumping along roads or in creeks, and also adopt and enforce flood plain zoning laws and insist upon the best known sewage disposal plant.

Business Notes

Sherry's Farm Service of Wayne was honored recently with an award from Kent Feeds, Inc. for high feed sales and excellent for high feed sales and excellent service to area agriculture, Re-celving the award from Kent's vice-president and divisional sales manager of the western division, K. C. Daniels, was Or-ville Sherry and other employees of the feed dealership.

The awards were presented at Kent's annual dealer award from

Visitors

Herald

and showed his bolt display. The cattle and tractor project were discussed. Farmers to Get Help in Feedlot May 19 meeting will be in the Willard Brummels home. Randy Kleensang, news report-

Runoff Control

A new ACP practice is available to farmers in Wayne County for feedlot runoff control according to Harry Heinemann, chairman of the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee County of the Property of the Union message placed high priority on the improvement of the Quality of our environment. President Nixon in his State of the Union message placed high priority on the improvement of the Quality of our environment. Secretary Hardin has pledged his full support to the President Story of Immediate action to solve pollution problems is considered by many experts as necessary to man's very-survival. It is important that farmers and ranchers do their share to insure the quality of water in our streams that may become polluted by feedlot waste. Farmer feedlot waste, and the property of the President's feed to the producer. ACP can help by providing part of the cost of installing feedlot manife control practice, "he went on to say.

er material that is runoff of a feedlot and to dispose of it in such a manner as to reduce pollution of soil, surface water or underground water. Mr. Heinemann further stated that "it is applicable to any feedlot on a farm which is subject to soil erosion because of the slope of the feedlot or to overland flow which causes pollution of the soil and underground water. Cost-sharing rates have been established and approved to cover approximately 75% of the cost."

Farmer feeders should contact the Wayne County ASCS Office for ACP cost-sharing.

4-H Club News

Future Feeders Meet
Future Feeders 4-II Club met
Tuesday evening in the Don Kardell home with seventeen members and two leaders. A Nebraska County game was played before the group worked on
protects.
Club meetings are set for the
second Tuesday of each month.
Next meeting will be May 12.
Wallace Magnusons and Don Kardells served.

Tuesday evening in the Brem Jochens home with all members



questions regarding Denmark's population, edicational systems, money system, wildlife, govern-ment, sports and products of the

country.
Following a discussion period with the pupils, Miss Jacobsen distributed three coins of different value to each of the young-

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School District 57 south of Wayne had a special guest Thursday when Edith Kir Jacobsen of Morris Jacobsen who teaches at the school, visited classes, of which protoplasm, or the living Justice of Jacobsen and the help and the guest repeated the numbers from Dane for the students. She also growth is dependent on this nurromounced the pupil's names in Danish.

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(Sen!) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. Apr. 16, 23, 30)

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NOTICE OF PROBATE County Court of Wayne County,

Matter of the Estate of Glenn

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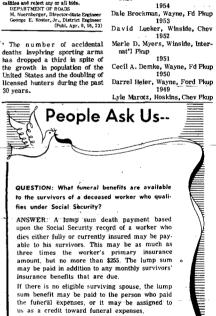
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Athletes galore will converge on Wayne Monday afternoor for the annual Blue Devil Relays. Thirty-seven schools have indicated they plan on sending relay teams and individual competitors to this year's affair, says Allen Bansen, Wayne High track coach who has charge of the event again this spring. Those schools are scattered all across northeast. Ne brasks, is Ransen notes, and will be divided into two classes, B and C, when they get here.

Trophies will be awarded the two schools will be awarded the two schools will be a gwarded the two schools will make up the Class C competition.

Try, Try Again Local 9's Motto

The Wayne High baseball squad—weather permitting—will take on Wakefield Friday afternoon for the team's third game of the season. The game is set for Wakefield at 3 pm. Next week the local nine hosts Ponca. That game, much post-poned because of wet field conditions, was set for this coming Monday, but had to be moved to Tuesday because of conflict with the Blue Devil Relays at Wayne State. The track event, as you

the Blue Devil Relays at Wayne State. The track event, as you might have guessed, had been moved to next week after being rained out earlier this month. Bancroft will come to Wayne a week from Today. April 30; for an afternoon game on the local diamond. The rest of the Wayne schedule includes games at Dodge on Monday, May 4, and with Allen at Wayne on Thursday, May 7.

Area Girls Subject Of Magazine Article

The girls in the Nebraskaland Volleyball Conference were featured in story and photos in Sunday's Magazine of the Midade a weekly supplement to

Sunday's Magazine of the Mid-lands, a weekly supplement to the Omaha World-Herald. The story by Harold Cowan focused on the conference mem-bers as good examples—of the growing interest shown by Ne-brajka girls in competitive sportly, Theyconference members include allein and Ponca in the Northern Division and Winside. Northern Division and Winside, Wakefield, Emerson - Hubbard, Laurel and Bandolph in the South-ern Division. A total of 16 teams make up the two halves of the conference.

Cowan covered the recent con-rence tournament at Randolph

won by Laurel.

In the story, Cowan points out that of the 381 high schools in the state, 245 already had competi-

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tive volleyball for girls this spring. The writer also points out that girls' track and field meets will be added to the Nebraska School Activities Association program in 1971.

The-sports-programs for girls have been slower in starting than those in lowa, where girls' basketball equals the boys' each year. Reasons given in the article for the slowness: too, much extracurricular activity, heavy load on the faculty, lack of facilities and additional pressure on the coaches.

Umpires Wanted

Anybody over '21 years of age who is interested in umpiring summer baseball games in Wayne should contact flank Overin, director of the city's recreation program. Umpires are needed for the coming Midget and Legion games.

Those who are not too familiar, with the game rules should not

Those who are not too tamiliar, with the game rules should not be afraid to apply for the job, a clinic on baseball fundamentals is being planned. That clinic will brief everybody with the rules of the game and will help them in umpiring.

Robins Takes 3rd In Hurdles Event At Norfolk Meet

Rick Robins turned in another fine effort when the Wayne High track team took part in the Nor-folk Invitational track meet Tues-

frack team took part in the Nots-day afternoon.

Roblins, going up against some competition from large schools in the Class A end of the meet, finished third in the 120-yard high hurdles with a :16.4 showing, about one second slower than the winner from Norfolk. He also tied for fifth place in the high jump with a 5-6 leap. Winning that event was the entry from Columbus with a 6-1 effort to break the 6-1 record which has stood since 1968.

The Wayne High mile relay team (Jim Meyer, Rich Wall, Lonnie Biltoft and Randy Holdorf) took fourth in the com-

Lonnie Bittoft and Randy Roj-dorf) took fourth in the com-petition. The Fremout team won that event with a 3:36 run. Norfolk's fine vaulting athlete, Brian Meyers, easily smashed the invitational record as he went about setting a new state

record. He vaulted 14-8 3/4 to break the state record of 14-8 and the meet record of 12-9/4 which has stood since 1966. He barely missed going 15-1 three

times.
Order the schools finished in the six-team Class A meet: Fre-Chass A meet: ibus, Norfolk, mont, Coumous, Norrotk, Wis-ner-Pilger, Hartington Cedar Catholic, Wayne. Twanty teams made up the Class B end of the meet, including the team from Winside.

Next competition for the Wayne Next competition for the Wayne runners is Monday afternoon when they play host to numerous teams from all over northeast Nebraska in the annual running of the Blue Devil Relays. A total of 37 schools have indicated they will send competitors to the

Following that event, the local thinclads travel to Wisner-Pilger Thursday for competition with from 12 to 15 schools in an in-

Close Competition

There were only a few pins separating the top teams in the the latest junior bowling com-

netition in Wayne.
Minning the event were Gregs Stammer and Bob Addison with a 548 series. Coming in behind them were Brian Roberts and Don Meyers with a 544, Chris Lueders and Don Hansen with a 536, and Mike Foote and Sam Hepburn with a 520, Hansen's 185 mark was high single game rolled during the afternoon, Also rolling high games were Hepburn with a 171, Stammer with a 166, Roberts with a 158 and Eric Jolinson with a 150.

Barners Win Tourney

Ric Barner teamed up with his father, LeRoy, to roll a 621 series and take top honors for high series in the father-son bowling tournament in Wayne recently.

Coming in right behind the

Coming in right behind the Barners were Todd and Gene Bigelow with a 607 series. Ric's high game of 163 stood for high effort during the com-petition, followed by Dan Rose's 157.

The winners in the day's com-petition were awarded prizes.

COACH LARRY MOORE of Laurel was standing at the base of the runway when this picture was taken of 8li Devil Lonnie Billoth during the pole vault event. Billot cleared 76" on this jump but placed third in the competion behind Keith Olson and Dennis Dickey.

wakefield NEWS

Gather Three Tons
Assistant Scottmaster Charles
Oleson of Boy Scott Troop 172
announced that the boys had picked up over three tons of paper
during the paper drive Saturday
afternoon.

Attend Hospitality Day Wakefield High Sch

School Home Wakefield High School Home Economics Students who attended 'Hospitality Day' Saturday at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, were Susan Gustafson, Cheryl Kohl, Kathleen Victor, Jaylynn Wilkerson and Suzanne-Wageman. They were accompanied by Mrs. Charles Wageman and home economics Mageman and home economics instruc-

panied by Mrs. Charles Wageman and home economics instructor Mrs. Katherine Rebbst.

The theme was "Screndipity 70's," with presentations from various depurtments on design, clothing, textiles, interior design, diéteties, child care and other areas. Students were also treated to a style show and tour of various University buildings. The program was sponsored by the School of Home Economics for the purpose of acquainting interested girls in a home economics career.

April 22-28

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Guests of Wakefield FHA

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of Wakefield FHA at the April 14
meeting, Devotions were given by
Barb Luhr, "Teen Times" by
Nancy Siebrandt and "Teen Talk"

School Activities April 23-24 District Music Contest, Wayne

District Music Contest, wayne Saturday, April 25 Junior - Senior banquet and prom, 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 27 Colf with West Point, here,

3 p.m. Blue Devil Track Relays, Wayne Wayne April 28-29

Senior class play Thursday, April 30 Invitational track meet at Wis-

rer Friday, May 1 Freshman Orientation for rural students

Society -

Social Forecast -

Thursday, April 23
Ministerial Association, Mar-lett home, 10 a.m.
Lutheran Church Women, 2:30

Lutheran Church women, 2.50-p.m.
Mary Martha, Mrs. Joe Anderson, 2:30 p.m.
Boys Brigade, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 24
Den I Cub Scouts, 4 p.m.
Westside Extension Club, Mrs.
Forence Donelson
Saturday, April 25
Pinewood Derby Trial puns,
High School grounds, 2:30
n.m.

April 27

Den III Cub Scouts, 4 p.m. Pioneër Girls, 4 p.m. Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m.

Club 16, Mrs. Alden Johnson Towne and Country Club, Mrs.

VFW Wednesday, April 29 Webelos Scouts, 7 p.m. Saturday, May 2 Scout Fun Fair, 2-9 p.m.

Pioneer Girls Meet Pioneer Girls me

Pioneer Girls met Monday aft-school.

er school.
A guest, Mrs. William Yost, gave the Bible Exploration, "Do I Really Love My Family." Lorl Holm spoke. on flag care for her All American badge. The group worked on Mother's Day gifts. Jenny Verplank served.

Club Meets Monday
Young at Hearts Club met Monday eyening in the Mrs., Donald
Baade home with twelve members. Guests were Mrs. Carmilla Rodby and Mrs. Dennis
Fredrickson. Plans were made
for a skating party in May.
Hostesses were Mrs. Gene
Kratke and Mrs. Fldon Nixon.
May 18 meeting will be with Mrs.
James Marlett,

PEO Meet Bield
PEO met Monday evening in the Mrs. E. D. Schnasse home with Mrs. L. C. Nuernberger, co-hostess, Mrs. A. L. Pospisil had the program on Coltey Junior College, Mrs. Paul Byers was in charge of the International Peace Scholarship. May 4 meeting will be with Mrs. Roy Wiggains, Lunch was served.

Scouts Meet
Den I Cub Scout Pack 172
met Friday after school with
six boys who folded paper books
for the May 2 Fun Fair booth.
Craig Yost furnished treats for
his birthday.

by Kathy Pospisti.
Officers reported on the State
FIIA Convention April 3 and 4.
Mrs., Carman Goodwin presented a program, "The Total
Look," which included hair
styling and skin and nail care.
The girls were then given the
opportunity to model a number of
wirs.

Pastors lave Dinner
Area Covenant pastors and
their wives met for dinner at the
home of Pastor and Mrs. Fred
Jansson last Tuesday. Those
present were the Rev. and Mrs.
Bertil Lovain and the Rev. and
Mrs. C. Edwin Anderson, Wausa,

Guests of Wakefield FHA

by Kathy Pospisil.

Pastors Have Dinner

vigs.

Sunday, May 3
Eagle Scout Court of Honor,

owne and County, Elion Miller, 8 p.m. ovenant Couples, Gospel Mis-cion, Sioux City Covenant Couple sion, Sioux Cit uesday, April 28 Friendly Tuesd

the Rev. and Mrs. Gustav O. Johnson and Barton Larson, Pender, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Kronberg, Oakland, and the Rev. and Mrs. Gunnar F. Jansson, Winslow. Tuesday Club, Mrs. Alvern Anderson Lions Club, 6:30 p.m.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, April 23, 1970

Attend Meeting

Eighteen members of IllLeague with their sponsors, Mr,
and Mrs. Myron Olson and Mr
and Mrs. James Stout, and Pastor
Fred Jansson were among 80 who
attended the Logan Valley IllLeague banquet at the Pender
fire hall Saturday evening.
Marlene and Carol Mills,
(Marlene and Carol Mills,
Wakiefield, sang "I Love You,
Wakiefield, sang "I Love You, St. John's Lutheran Church
(K. F. Wentzel, vacancy pastor)
Saturday, April 25: Saturday
school, 9 to 11 a.m.; confirmation class, 8:30 to 11:30.
Sunday, April 26: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship and
communion, 10:30.

vicki Carlson and Debbie Yost, Wakefield, sang "I Love You, Jesus." Pastor Bart Larson, Pen-der, was main speaker. The Pen-der Covenant Church women served.

Churches -

Evangelical Covenant Church (Fred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, April 23: Mary Martha, Mrs. Joe Anderson, 2:30
p.m.; Junior choir, 4; Boys Brigade, 7:30.
Sunday, April 26: Sunday school, 10—a.m.; worship, 11.
Monday, April 27: Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.; Covenant Couples service, Sloux City Gospel Mission, 8 p.m.

service, Sloux City Gospel Mis-sion, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 28: Logan Val-ley Covenant Women, Salem Oak-land Church, 10 a.m.
Wednesday, April 29: Area Evangelism meeting, Rev. David Carlson, laxtun, Colo., speaker, 8 p.m.; choir, 8.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pasto

Salem Jameran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, April 23: Lutheran Church Women, 2 p.m.; Junior choir, 4; Senior choir, 8. Saturday, April 25: Confirma-tion classes.

Saturday, ... tion classes. Sunday, April 26: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; church school, 9:35; worship, 11.

First Christian Church

(John Epperson, pastor)
Sunday, April 26: Bible school,
9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:55;
Youth meetings, 6:30; evening
worship, 7:30.
Wednesday, April 29: Choir,
7 p.m.;-ehlidren's hour; 7:45;
Jet Cadets, 7:45; Bible study,
7:45:

7:45;

First Presbyterian Church (James Marlett, pastor) Tursday, April 23: Presby-tery program, "Church-use of Benevolences," Pender, 7:30 p.m.; Couples Fellowship Club, church, 8.

church, 8.
Sunday, April 26: Sunday, school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; church officers workshop, Norfolk, 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 28: Presbytery meeting, Winnebago, 8:30

a.m.
Thursday, April 30: Minister-lum, manse, 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thomp-son and family, flumphrey, visit-ed last Saturday in the Mrs. Gladys Thompson home.

Several neighbors were coffee guests Saturday afternoon in the Mrs. II, C. Barelman home for the birthday of Mrs. Ruby War-ner. Jerry Barelman, Orawa, lowa, visited there Saturday eve-

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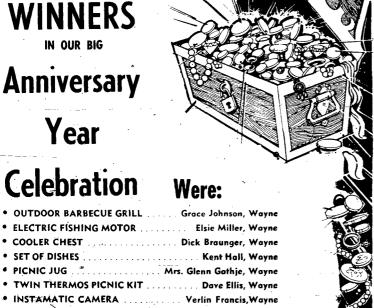
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Luke's Hospital, Sloux City, Friday,
Jim Pearson were, April 12
weekend guests in the Howard
Korwus home, Storm Lake, Iowa.
Mary Fleming, State University, S. D., spent Tuesday to Thursday in the Robert Fritschen homewednesday she attended a meeting on low Income tood at the
Northeast Station, Concord, She
is in charge of this program at
the University of South Dakota.

Society -

Church Women Meet
Concordia Lutheran Church
Women met Thursday afternoon
at the church Mrs. Wallace Anderson reminded members of the
Nebraska LCW Convention at Nebraska L.C.W Convention at Grace Lutheran Church, Lincoln, May 19 and 20. The mother-daugh-ter banquet will be held at Con-cordia Church May 7. Circle III had—the program; "The Blble Is." Mrs. Pat Frwin

was leader, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Olson, Mrs. Ted Johnson, Mrs. Iner Peterson and Mrs. Erwin Cloud. Circle I

Mrs. Erwin Cloud. Circle I served.

Honor Teacher's Birthday — To honor the birthday of Mrs. Clarence Pearson who teaches at Concode School, mothers came for lunch Thursday. Room maker Mrs. Jim Kirchner had charge of Mrs. Jim Kirchner had charge of Guests Thursday evening of Guests Thursday evening of Concodia Lutheran Church Sturday, April 25: Confirmation classes, 1 p.m. Sunday, April 26: Church Sturday, April 26: Church Mrs. Jim Kirchner had charge of Mrs. Jim Kirchner h



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Mary Fleming, State Universi-

del Epwin and Jim Pearsons. Card pritzes went to Maureen Pearson, Luellie Rice, Vic Mar-quardt and Edith Harder. Gue ets Saturday afternoon were Gertie Erwin, Clara Swan-son, Ruth Wallin, Mertha Reith, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Al Ru-beck, Mrs. Art Johnson, Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mrs. Walt Pear-son, Mrs. Verdel Erwin and Mrs. Ivar Anderson.

A postponed birthday slumber party for Pam Johnson was held April 10 in the Marlen Johnson home. Guests were Jeanine Kar-dell, Kathy Mexon, Ilene Finn

dell, Kathy Mexon, Ilene Finn and Joy Bloom. Overnight guests in the Jim Kirchner home Friday for Patti's birliklay were Annette Fritschen, Darrey Harder and Tammy Hol-dorf, who spent the weekend.

Churches -

Fvangelieal Free Church (Mervin L. Loge, pastor) Sonday, April 26: Sanday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11: evening service, 7:39 p.m. Wednesday, Vorl 129: Rev. V.J. Vander Mulen, Chicago, film "On of the Night," 8 p.m.

St. Poul's Latheran Church " (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Thursday, April 23: Ladies Ald, church, 2 p.m. Sunday, April 26: Sunday school, 9:30a.m.; worship, 10:45; Saturday school, 10:30.

The names of Mrs. Glen Magnuson and Mrs. Lawrence Backstrom who helped serve at the April 12 Oscar Johnson 50th anniversary observance, were inadvertently omitted from the recent write-up.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Jim Kirchner home were the Frank Bosehardt family, South

Sioux City.
Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Wallin
and family, Littleton, Colo., spent
the weekend in the Ruth Wallin



A Cool School

home and visited in the Wallace Magnuson home Sanday The

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DIXON NEWS

IIn hom.
Kathryn Carlson, Omaha, spent
the weekend with her parents,
Vern, Carlsons. Other dinner
guests Sunday in the Carlson
sisters' home for her birthday
and lazzel Carlsons' were Vern
Carlsons and Lyle Carlsons,
Wakefield.
Birthday guests Struday of Mrs. Guests Friday in the Clayton Stingley home were Mrs. John Kophamer, Morrison, Ill., Edith Kophamer, Sterling, Ill., Mrs. Anton Pflueger and Mrs. Ida Re-winkle, Wayne, and Mrs. C. V.

Birthday guests Sunday of Mrs. Axel Fredrickson were Thure Johnsons, Wakefield, Inge Poder-sons, Laurel, George Andersons and Edna Dablgren, Wakefield, called Thursday afternoon and and Edna Datester, reason and called Thursday afternoon and Dale and Paul Pearson called

Word was received April 12 Word was received april 12 that Evap Peterson of Flandreau. S. D., a former Laurel farmer had suffered a light heart attack and was hospitalized in Pipestone, Minn. He should be home

Public employment offices around the country give counsel-ing and placement services to 17,000 mentally retarded people each year.

larlan Mattes home were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nobbe, Lawton, lowa, Martin Blohms and Larry Lubberstedts.

Airman and Mrs. Gene Quist, Aurora, Colo., spent the weekend in the Marion Quist home, Dixon, and Rudolph Mæller home, Osmond.

In honor of Mrs. Dempster's birthday, Ralph Whitneys, Coloridge, wiere supper guests in the Bob Dempster home Thursday. Wilmer Horfels were evening guests and Wayne Dempster called Friday evening.

¿Mr. and Mrs. Lester Troth, Absarokee, Mont., visited Mrs. Patsy Garvin Thursday afternoon.

Churches =

Dixon United Methodist Church (C. R. Anderson, pastor) Sunday, April 26: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Logan Center United Methodist (C. R. Anderson, pastor) Thursday, April 23: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 8 p.m. Sunday, April 26: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.; eve-ning service, 8.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Anthony M. Milone, pastor) Saturday, April 25: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.; con-fessions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, April 26: Mass, 8

a.m.
Tuesday, April 28; High school instructions, 6:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brooks and family, Dallas, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Corbille and

winkle, Wayne, and Mrs. C. V. Agler, Wakefield.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw were visitors Saturday in the Henry McCaw home, Balson. Sunday they and Clifford McCaws, Omaha, were dinner guests in the Chester McCaw home, Bellevue.

Society -

WCTU Meeting field
Friendship Women's Christian
Temperance Union met at the
Dixon Methodist Church April 14.
Mrs. Allen Prescott presided at
the meeting in the absence of Mrs.
Lucille Thompson. Mrs. Prescott
presented the program, assisted
by Mrs. Dick Chambers and Mrs.
Oliver Noe.
April 19 to 25 was designated
Youth Temperance Education
Week and posters and leaflets
were taken for distribution
liostesses were Mrs. Prescott

Hostesses were Mrs. Prescott and Mrs. Chambers. May 12 meeting will be at Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord.

Grandmothers Club Held
Dixon Grandmothers Club
members were dinner guests
April 14 in the Mrs. Mae Jewell

Faul Borgs were visitors in the Sterling Borg home Friday evening for the host's birthday. Mrs. Ruth Wilg returned home Friday after spending several days in the Wakefield Hospital and in the Mrs. Floydine John-son home, Jackson.

son home, Jackson. Supper guests Friday in the

Allen

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

A family dinner was held Sunday in the Milton Emry home, Fremont, to honor Earl Emry of Allen. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fay Emry, Arlene Bolton, Nancy and Gary, South Sloux City, Ralph Emrys, Allen, Merle Whites, Laurel, David Emrys, Omaha, Randy Emry and Yvonne, Lincoln, and Earl and Wendell Emry, Allen.

Society -Social Forecast

Thursday, April 23 Chatter-Sew Club, Mrs. Vern

Chatter-Sew Club, Mrs. Vern Swanson, 2 p.m. Rest-awhile Club, 2 p.m., Mrs. Allen Trube Friday, April 24 Knitting IX, Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, 2 p.m. Monday, April 27 PTA, school auditorium, 8 p.m. Tucsday, April 28 Pleasant Hour Club to Winne-bago Indian Mission meet with Mrs. Percy Lockwood, 11 a.m.

11 a.m. Opal Chapter OES, 8 p.m.

Legion Auxiliary Meets
American Legion Auxiliary
met April 13 with 14 members.
The group was reminded to ave
Gooch Samps, Betty Trocker
coupons and bottles, Persons
wishing to donate these articles
should contact Phyllis Swanson
or Deenette Von Minden.
Work will soon begin on a
"Book of Prayers" to be comolled and finished next year.

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The Auxillary is sponsoring Valerie Koester, a pre-nursing student at the University of Nebraska in her application for a Nurses Scholarship. A drive to help the Salvation Army and Poppy Day will be May 16. A Child Welfare Tea will be held for all Auxillary members April 30 at 2 p.m. in the Legion Hall. Members should bring cookies or sandwiches.

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A memorial service was conducted by Josle and Gall Hill for Murlel Warner, a charter member. Margaret Isom ac-cepted the Bronze Gravemarker presented by Gall Hill.

Cake and ice cream were

Mark, Lincoln, were weekend guests in the Mrs. Della Erwin home. Joining them for dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Orpheus Erwin and family, Osmond, Matt Stapleton and June and Jim

Stapletons.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lynch, and family, Des Moines, were weekend guests in the Ernest Lehner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Oxley were finner guests Monday in the terle Coster home, Alcestor,

Merle Coster home, Aucestor, S. D.
Weekend guests in the Oscar
Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs.
Calvin Deldrick, Waverly, Minn.,
and Mrs. and Mrs. Willard Strandquist, Mayer, Minn.
Harold Ricketts, Ponca, and
Mrs. Max Rahn attended the wedding Saturday afternoon of Mardell Rickett to Kent. Sluka in
Minneapolis.

PTA To Meet

Allen PTA will meet April 27
at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.
Monthly theme is "Do You Show
an Interest in Your Child?"

Officers will be installed and
two life membership plan will

two life membership pins will be presented. Junior Band will present a concert and FHA-will present a style show.

A cooperative family dinner was held in the Home Cafe dining room Sunday for the 85th birthday of Mrs. A. I. Linafelter, South Sloux City. Guests included Elmer Linafelters, Red Oak, lowa, Don Linafelters, Albert Linafelter, Vield, Jean and Kinberth, South Sloux City, Mrs. Wendell Roth and daughters and Marvin Schuberts, Sloux City, Melvin Linafelter, Emerson, Maynard Schuberts, Onhab, Ken Linafelters, Bonnie Doten, Wausa, Mrs. Ardith Linafelter, Clair Schuberts and Ellis Linafelters, Waterbury.

Churches -

United Methodist Church
(J. B. Choate, pastor)
Thursday, April 23: Choir,
7:309-pm...
Sunday, April 26: Worship, 9
a.m.: Sunday school, 10; remember to set your clocks ahead.
Monday, April 27: Northeast
District WSCS spring meeting,
Norfolk.
Thursday, April 30: Admin-

Thursday, April 30: Admin-istrative board, 7:30 p.m.; choir,

First Lutheran Church
(John Erlandson, pastor)
Saturday, April 25: Confirmation, 9 a.m.
Sunday, April 26: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Vista
training, St. Paul's, Emerson,
2:30 to 8 p.m.

Springbank Friends Church
(Mrs. Phyllis Hickman, pastor)
Thursday, Apřil 23: Prayer
meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Apřil 26: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11;
adult Bible class and Young
Friends, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Apřil 28: Monthly
businesis meeting, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Apřil 30: Prayer
meeting, 8 p.m.

Wayne Industries Explained to Club

Kiwanis Club members meeting in the Woman's Club room for a Monday noon luncheon heard a club member explain some of the recent efforts of Wayne Industries.

Dr. William Koeber, president of Wayne Industries established in 1933, potned out to Kiwanian some of the efforts made in the past and present to bring new industry into Wayne. He noted that attempts are being made constantly to attract new businesses to locate here. In a question and answer ses-

In a question and answer ses-sion following his presentation, Koeber fielded questions regard-

ing railroad transportation and housing as related to potential industrial development.

Wanted: Youths To Help Make State Sparkle

Principals of grade, juntor high and high schools throughout Ne-braska have been sent informa-tion on "Mission CART," a young people's "Campaign Against Rub-bish and Trash," sponsored by the Game and Parks Commis-sion.

"Mission CART Week," pro-claimed by Governor Norbert Tiemann for the week of April 26 through May 2, will kick off the

Tlemann for the week of April 26 through May 2, will kick off the program.

Under Mission CART, Nebraska's young people are encouraged to take an active part in the fight against litter through their school classes or clubs, instead of strict rules for the project, young people are urged to use their imaghation, initiative and ambition to devise their own projects, llowever, the information now in the hands of school administrators gives the few requirements and some suggestions for Mission CAPT.

Groups taking part in Mission CART can fight litter in several ways, but the most effective weapons are public education and clean-up campaigns. A vivid illustration of the cost of littering in money, time and beauty can make many think twice before tossing a paper or bottle aside. Removing trask from public places is also effective. But because of hazards from traffic along roadsides, Mission CART workers are advised to direct showed their efforts toward trash in parks, vacant lots, residential areas, lake shores and other such places where it causes an eye-

areas, lake shores and other such places where it causes an eye-sore.

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- 2. If you change your name (e.g. through marriage)

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The deadline for voter registration

- 3. If you wish to change your party affiliation.

Elections.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Meyers and Jolene, Ostaloosa, lowa, spent Tuesday to Friday in the Wilva Jenkins onne. They and Wilva Jenkins on Ernest Eckprans were visiturs Tursday evening in the Meivin Jenkins home.

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Thursday, April 23
Pitch Club, Delmar Kremke
Monday, April 27
Leisure Ladies, Leonard An-

Carpet Rag Bee, Charles Far-

ran Winside Community Club, St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Paul's Lutheran Church Tuesday, April 28 Bridge Club, Delmar Kremke Winside Public School's PTA meeting, lunch room, 8 p.m. Thursday, April 30 Coterie, I. F. Gaebler

Entertain Ward 25 St. Paul's Lutheran Church St. Paul's Lutheran Church women entertained patients of Norfolk State Hospital Ward 25 Sunday afternoon. Taking part were Mrs. Le Roy Damme, Mrs. Ella Miller and Mrs. Ben Fense. Mrs. Ted Hoeman and Mrs. Fritz Dimmel donated food.

Fritz Dimmel donated food.
Cootie was played and hymns were sugg. Birthday gifts were donated by Mrs. Walter Bleich, Mrs. Dennis Evans and Mrs. Edwin Heithold, May 3 meeting will be the annual children's

SOS Meeting Held SOS met Friday afternoon in the James C. Jensen home with ten members. Roll call was an-





Fletcher's music department.

160d Coterie Thursday in the
E. T. Warnemunde home. Cohostesses we're Mrs. Charles
Farran, Mrs. J. G. Sweigard
and Mrs. Harold Quinn. Guests
were Mrs. N. L. Ditman and
Mrs. Otto Graef.
Prizes were won by Mrs.
Wayne Imel, Mrs. I, F. Gaebler,
Mrs. Louie Kahl, Mrs. Artle
Fisher—and—Mrs. Otto Graef.
April 30 meeting will be in the
I, F. Gaebler home.

school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.
Tuesday, April 28: WSCS.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Il, M. Hilpert, pastor)
Friday, April 26: Officehours,
7-9 p.m.; Adult instructions.
Saturday, April 25: Saturday
school and Bible classes, 7 p.m.
Sunday, April 26: Sunday
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Tuesday, April 26: Sunday
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(Paul Reimers, pastor)
Sunday, April 28: Sunday
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Guests Friday evening in the
Albert Jaeger home to honor
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jaeger, Lincoln, were Leomard Kruegers
and Mrs. Henry Temme, Norfolk, Ruth Vahlkamp, Lincoln,
folk, Ruth Vahlkamps, Walter Vahlkamp and Martha Heier.

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Club, Delmar Kremke
April 27 ...
Ladies, Leonard AnLeonard AnEmergencies."

Teachers Meet
St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday
school teachers met Wednesday
svening at the church fellowship
hall with twenty-one teachers and
four guests. The flev. H. M. Hilpert led devotions.
The Sunday school will again
sponsor Vacation Bible School
June 1 through June 5. A memorlai was given in memory of Danny
Victor who was killed in a tractor
accident recently.
Hostesses were Mrs. Dean
Janke and Mrs. Werner Janke.
Next meeting will be May 20.

Kard Klub Held

Kard Klub met Friday evening hard Rub met Friday evening in the Raymond Loberg home. Prizes were won by Ervin Jae-ger, Cyril Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loberg and Mrs. Mar-vin Kramer. May 27 meeting will be in the M. Kramer home.

Center Circle Held

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Center Circle met Thursday
in the Louie Walde home with
fifteen members. Roll call was
answered by telling what they had
been wearing when called on the
phone earlier that day.
Mrs. Adolph Meyer and Mrs.
Jo Thompson were in charge
of entertainment. Bingo prizes
were won by Mrs. Harry lietnemann, Mrs. William Holgrew,
Mrs. James Jensen, Mrs. Otto
Field, Mrs. Harry Sueh Jr., and
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Wayne, May 21 meeting will be a no-host dimner with election of officers in the Roy Davis home.

Pitch

Club members

GT Pinochle Club members met Friday at the home of Mrs. Pauline Bronzynski. Guests were Mrs. Louie Walde and Mrs. Herman Schuetz. Prizes were won by Mrs. Cora Carr and Mrs. Louie Walde. May 1 meeting will be in the Mrs. Cora Carr

Pitch Club
Pitch Club met Sunday evening in the Warren Jacobsen
home. Next meeting will be in
the Charles Jackson home.

Mrs. Doug Lueders and Shannon arrived April 7 from Sembach AFB, Germany, to visit in the Arland Aurich home, Win-side, and also with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lueders, Wakefield. Her hus-

tand, who will be reassigned to Edwards AFB, Calif., after spending two and a half years in Germany, will join his family in May. Mrs. Don Klein and Rochelle, Arvada, Colo., left Monday after spending over a week in the Aurich home.

Lawrence Lippstrew, Salgon, Viet Nam, was an overnight guest of his sister, Mrs. Duering, Tuesday in the Earl Duering home. Lippstrew will return to Viet Nam in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jaeger, Lincoln, were weekend guests in the Albert Jaeger home. Mr. Jaeger will leave Saturday for Midway Islands for further train-

Dinner guests Sunday in the Dunier guests sunday in the Howard Iverson home for Mrs. Anna Andersen's 85th birthday were William Iversons, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grubbs, and Mary and Loule Brogrens, Norfolk, and Dora Jensen, Fre-mont. Joining them for the after-

noon were William Brogrens, Leonard Andersens, Bob Ander-sens and Mrs. Rosle Hoffman. Supper guests Friday in the Glenn H. Olson home for Mrs. Larry Test's birthday were Larry Tests, Mrs. Lillie Zapp, Eldon Spergys and Duane Shu-felt.

felt.

Diane Wacker and Linda Hintz,
Minneapolis, Minn., were weekend guests in the Don Wacker
home.

Mrs. Edwin Brogren returned

Thursday from an Omaha hos

Wilva Jenkins and Douglas Dreezens, Westfield, Iowa, were dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. Margaret Cunningham home.

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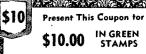
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