Baseball Contest Set for May 24

Plans are still underway to hold the Pitch, Hit and Throw contest at the Wayne city ball park, according to the sponsor-ing organization, the Wayne Jay-cees. The contest is set for Sun-day. May 26

cees. The contest is set for Sunday, May 24.
Phillip's 66 is putting on the contest, first year it is being held, in almost the same manner Ford sponsors the well known Punt, Pass and Kick competition.

First-place winners in each of the age groups in the contest,

Kiwanians Pick Banquet Speaker

Dr. Neal S. Gomon, president of Peru State College for 19 years, will be the speaker during the Kiwañis banquet for honor students in the Wayne-Carroll school system. Over 100 students – including the top boy and girl in the sev-



nine through 12, will earn trips to the district contest scheduled for Omaha early in June. Winners there go on to the divisional level, slated for Fansas City during the Kansas City-Muneapolis game in the middle of June. Those Winners, will compate on the last winners will compete on the last level – the national competition during the all-star baseballgame in July.

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Prizes for the winners of the local contest at Wayne include plaques and warm-up jackets. Bill Woehler, chairman of the Jaycee committee in charge of the event, sald that youngsters should return their entry blanks to him at Wayne or to their school teachers as soon as possible. He said about 30 entry blanks have been returned already, but that a total of about 250 were sent out to Wayne and surrounding commanities.

Entry forms need signatures of young boys' parents.

Called off because of too many activities between on wand the

activities between now and the local contest was the baseball

Youths Start Plans For Activity Center

For Activity Center Winona Peterson, chairman of a committee investigating the possibility of creating a center for high school spuths, said Friday that the former Vet's (tub above a store in downtown Ways) is being considered as a possible site for the center. She said the proposed center, designed basically for youths in the 14 to 19 age group, needs a number of young married couples, if interested in being sponsors, such couples, if interested in being sponsors, should contact her at 375-1858, she said. Dr. Neal 5. Gomon enth and eighth grades – will be recognized during the event, planned for Tuesday, May 26, at the Student thion's Birchi Room on Wayne State campus. The young people who have been on the honor roll for the first three terms will receive certificates for their efforts. Last year the event was held in June and honored students – who had been on See BANQUET, page 4



AFS Fund Grows by \$100

The Wayne American Field Service fund grew by \$100 recently when the Wayne High Pap Club voted to denite that amount to the organization. The group is the one which each year collects money in order to help pay for a foreign student to study one year at Wayne. Bob Porter, a member of the local AFS group, locks on as Laurie Wolter's presidents of the school-club writes out a check for the amount of the donation.

clinic which would have helped area youngsters sharpen their pitching, hitting and throwing skills.

The Jaycees discussed this and other subjects during their special meeting Wednesday night. Elected officers during the meeting were Darrell Moore in place of Dick lammer as president, Larry Koehlmoos in place of Dick lammer as president, Larry Koehlmoos in place of Roger Nelson as second vice-president and Bill Taylor inplace of Roger Nelson as second vice-president and Bill Taylor inplace of Bill Wylle and Larry Koehlmoos as secrétary-treasurer. Three diffectors named at the meeting were Bill Woehler, Grant idainse and John Barr I'r., replacing Dick Sorensen, Alant fammer and Don Johnson. Retiring president Dick Hammer now advances to a position as state director of the Jaycee organization. New members of the organization include John Barr, Allen Ziegenbein, Carroll Barnes, Fon Anderson and Norvin Bansen. Four Jaycee couples were planning on attending the state convention at Grand Island Saturday. The couples; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bose, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Koehlmoos and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woehler.

Mrs. Carlson Misses

Another Wayne woman, Mrs. arry Carlson, finds herselfless Larry Carison, finds herself less rich than she might of been had she been in the business district Thursday evening at eight o' clock. Her name was drawn for the Cash Night drawing, worth \$250. This week it will be worth \$250.

State Guard Gains Ist Wayne Recruit

Marvin Sword of Wayne was sworn into the Nebraska State Guard Wednesday night at the Wayne National Guard Armory. He will assume the post of com-

pany clerk.

The Nebraska State Guard, authorized recently by the state legislature, is a back-up force for the Nebraska National Guard. for the Nebraska National Guard. Organizers of the group are cur-rently in the first phase, staffing the 35 units across the state with officers. The second phase, initiated when necessary, would be the expanding of the group to a strength of 1,353 from the earlier force of 220. The last phase would see the State Guard at full strength of 2,640 men. Any area men between 17 and 60 are elieble to join the State 60 are eligible to join the State Guard once the organization phase is completed.

John Watson Wins **NU Speech Contest**

John Watson, son of former Wayne area residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson, was one of two young men to win top honors in the University of Nebraska Agronomy Club speech contest. The naming of the winners came at the Club's annual banquet in Lincoln, home of the Watson family now, last Thursday night.

family now, last Thursday night. The two top students in the Club's speaking contest annually are awarded expense-paid trips to the national meeting of the American Society of Agronomy, this year being held at Tucson. The trips are provided by the Omaha Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. Watson will represent the NU Agronomy Club at the National Agronomy Club Speaking Contest this year.

Local MS Drive Underway Today

Official Results

City Election

City Election

Out of the 1,308 votes cast in the election for the new mayor of Wayne, kent Hall grabbed 537, official results of the race reveal. Hall defeated Chris Tietgen, who gained 411 votes, and Wilmer Marra, who gained 360. Marra was late to enter the race, filling as a write-in candidate shortly before the election.

In the race for seats on the city council, official results don't change the picture from what it was the day after the election.

Harvey Brasch defeated his opponents in the First Ward, gaining 198 votes to Jim Thomas' 137 and Affred Sydow's 86. In the Second Ward, Darrel Fuelberth gained 216 votes to opponents and Affred Sydow's 86. In the Second Ward, Darrel Fuelberth gained 216 votes two-year term on the council Pat Gross, with 219 votes, defeated van Beeks, with 176, for the four-year term on the council from the Second Ward.

In the Third Ward, Keth Mosley came up with 193 votes to defeat Virgil Kardell, Melvin 'Bad' 'Probellich and I. e R oy Bretikreutz. Kardell had an even 100 votes, Froehlich and Ireits irevetz 49.

Needs Men

Ross Armstrong, chairman of the Dixon County Soil and Water Conservation District, announces that the terms of three of the \(\)supervisors will expire at the end of this year. This includes \(\)larchid Fischer of Wakefield, Kenneth Green of Allen and Itarold Pansegrau of Newsestle.

Armstrong was chosen at the last regular meeting to serve on a nominating committee that would select candidates for these vacancies. Petitions will be circulated for the candidates and must contain 10 signatures of property owners. All towns in Dixon County are in the district and town residents are eligible to serve on the board.

Anyone interested in being a member of the Dixon County Soil and Water Conservation District or having nominations is asked to contact Armstrong at Ponca. The election will be held this fall during the general election.

Area Schools Plan for Graduation

Underway Today

A drive for contributions to the multiple sclerosis research program will be launched today in Wayne. Mrs. Evan Bennett are co-hairmen of the planning committee. Area chalrmen for the drive are Mrs. Dick Hammer, Mrs. Bob Wilson, Mrs. Larry Johnson and Mrs. Paul Otte. Par Gross is treasurer.

The annual campuign will continue through Sunday. Funds gathered through the national MS drive are used to attempt to discover the cause of MS which is presently unknown.

MS is not contagious, but is a chronic, disabiling disease of the central nervous system which often attacks people between the ages of 20 and 40. Volunteer workers will cancas Mayn his week. Since it is not part of the Community Chest, the only funds derived locally will come during the brief campaign.

Don't Change

Soil District

Relatives and friends of the high school seniors graduating this spring will find this issue of The Wayne Herald especially interesting, for it contains the annual souvenir graduation section. In the section this year are pictures of the seniors receiving degrees from Allen, Wakefield, Wayne and Winside. A total of about 230 seniors are pictured. Sponsoring the section are business firms and interested citizens in Winside, Carroll, Hoskins, Wakefield, Allen and Wayne.

Athlete of the Year

Fritz Weible, son of Mr., and Mrs. Frank Weible of Winside, was named Athlete of the Year during the Winside Awards Banquet Friday night in the village auditorium. The Win-ride High School athlete was chosen for the distinction-by his fellow teammates. He has participated in four years of football, basketball and track. Jim Winch, high school coach, made the presentation and noted Weible's name will be inscribed on a school plaque made for the occasion.

Graduation Time Again

2 Wayne Girls Earn All A Grades

Carla Beck, daughter of Mr.

Carla Beck, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Harvey Beck of rural

Wayne, and Paulette Merchant,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Merchant of Wayne, were among

33 students who earmed all A
Wayne County were Dwayne De

Marilyn Jones, 3.85; Harry Lindner; 3.54; Hanthen McDorald,
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Nerpola Feners, 3.25;
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Also receiving perfect grades
were Lee Dahl of Laurel, Janet
Frey of Emers on and Linda
Schulz of Pierce.

Others on the honor roll from

Carla Beck, daughter of Mr.

Wayne County were Dwayne De

Mary Jane Laurel, 3.65;
Narjen Milks, 3.65;
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Music Camp Birthday Near-

Wayne State will begin the sec-ond quarter century of its Sum-mer Music Camp July 26through

mer Music Camp July 26 through August 2.
Director Ray mond Kelton, chairman of the Wayne State music department, said Priday that high school musiclans who athended previous camps will find much that is familiar in program and faculty. Most of the college music faculty and several high school directors from last year will return to conduct the camp bands, orchestra, chorus, stage band and small ensembles.

Among program highlights: a band concert Tuesday night, July 28, in the Willow Bowl; a student musicale Wednesday night; Camp Capers (a student variety show) Capers (a student variety show)
Thursday night; a concert by Honors groups Friday night; the traditional dance and crowning of camp king and queen Saturday night, and the grand finale concert Sunday, August 2, at 2:30 in Rice Auditorium.

The camp band also will play for, Wayne State's symmer com-

See MUSIC CAMP, page 4

week.

Commencement at Winside is set for eight o'clocktonight (Monday) in the high school gymmasium. Bill Norvel of Laurel, agent for Ohio Life Insurance Co., will give the address.

Processional and recessional will be played by Shelly Class.
The Rev. John E. Saxton of the Peace United Church of Christ,

Baccalaureate Set for Sunday At Auditorium

At Auditorium

Baccalaureate for Wayne High
School seniors has been set for
330 p.m. Sunday, May 24, in the
city auditorium, sponsored by the
wayne Ministerial Association.
The Rev. Father Paul Begley
of St. Mary's Carbolic Church in
Wayne will deliver the sermon
"Christian Values."

Other program participants
having the invocation, Psalms,
litany, and serrigure are the Rev.
Cecil Bliss of First United Methodist Church, the Rev. St. K.
de
Freese of Redeemer Lutheran
Church, the Rev. Robert McCown of Assembly of God
Church, and the Rev. Robert McCown of Assembly of God
Church, and the Rev. Doniver
Peterson of St. Paul's Lutheran
Church.
The high school choir will present "With a Voice of Singing"
and "Sanctus". Dennis Ellermei"Sentiated Wits nusic de-

nt "With a Voice of Singing" "Sanctus", Dennis Ellermei-is soloist. WHS music department personnel participating will be Miss Arlene Cook and Miss Geri Manning.

Meyer Will Graduate At Academy May 31

Cadet Robert Jack Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mayer of Allen, is a candidate for graduation at Wentworth Military Academy's 90th annual commencement exercises to be held here on May 31, Lt. Col. Cordell Thomas, dean, has announced. He is a member of this year's high school graduating chass at the academy, located at Lexington, Mo.

the academy, working ton, Mo.
Wentworth's commencement exercises start on May 29 with a varied activity program that includes a band concert, com-



Ceder Robert Meyer
mencement ball and the baccalaureate program.
Commencement exercises at Commencement exercises at Wentworth come to a close on Sunday, May 31, following dress parade, after all graduates participate in the traditional flag cere-

Hoskins, will offer the invoca-tion and benediction.
"Halls of 'tyy" and "Climb Ev-ery Mountain" are selections to be presented by the high school music department.
Awards and scholarships are to be announced by Principal Ron framer. Sunt. Joe Masten will

school board, will distribute diplomas.

The graduation program at Alten High School is slated for
Tuesday in the school auditorium
at eight o'clock. Dr. Lyle E.
Seymour, dean of faculties at
warne State College, will speak
to the 31 seniors concerning
"A Final Examination."

The Allen band will play the
processional and recessional
The Rev. J. B. Choate of the
United Methodist Church is to
offer the invocation. Wusic on
the program includes a solo,
"ile", by Brian Liandelter accompanied by D'Vee Roester, and
a number by the band.

Supt. E. C. Heckens will present the class and larry Koester,
school board president, will hand
out diplomas.

Shelly Creamer, accompanied
by Janice Kraemer, is to present.
See AREA CEREMONIES, pg. 4

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Over Half Cast Ballots

tered voters in Wayne County went to the polls and voted in the primary election Tuesday. He said 4,219 were registered and a total of 2,742 actually voted. Counters were busy tallying final official figures for the election Friday. Weible said there were 56 absentee or disabled ballots counted Thursday and did not change the outcome of the election.

election.

Details concerning the voting by precinct are being sought by

Wrecks, Larceny On Police Report

Wayne police investigated an accident May 10 at 14th and Main Streets when a 1955. Chewrolet driven by Ricky L., Robins was making a lett turn into the Fat Kat Drive In. Officers said a car behind him, a 1965. Ford-driven by Linda Fox of Newcastle struck the Chevrolet on. the 1eft rear. Estimated costs of damage to the Chevrolet was \$86 and \$135.41 to the Ford. In the 100 block on West Third Street Wednesday, a 1967. Olds driven by Conrad Suhr was north-bound on Pearl Street. Police said Suhr made a wide right-band turn at Third and Pearl Streets, striking a parked 1962 Pontiac owned by Linda Swan.

Pontiac owned by Linda Sw See POLICE REPORT, page 4

To Receive Degree

David Shiery, son of Mrs. La-cille Shiery of Wayne, will re-ceive a bachelor of science de-gree with a major in sociology during year-end commencement ceremonies at Dana College in Blair next Sunday, May 31. Shiery, now in social services work in Pennsylvania, completed work toward his degree in Jan-uary. In addition to ceremonies for some 189 seniors, there will be special awards presented during

special awards presented during the day. The 1970 graduating class is the largest in Dana's 86-year history.

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Unofficial Precinct Votes

EDITORIAL COMMENT

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Close Some Streets?

Sounds Outlandish - Really Isn't

We've run across an idea which just might solve several problems for the people living in Wayne.
The idea: close several streets to all traffic. Although it may sound outlandish, the idea seems more and more reasonable when you think about the many benefits a community would gain by carrying it out.

reasonable when you think about the many benefits a community would gain by carrying it out.

There are two basic ways the streets could be used once closed. The land could revert to the owner of the adjoining property, increasing his lawn area and getting the land back on the tax rolls. Or, the land could be used for such things as small perk-spaces, walkways, parking spots and so on. Actually, the uses of the vacated land are as extensive as a person's or community News and Vlews, monthly publication of the Nebrasha Department of Economic Development, the kiea is so simple and so attractive it's a wonder it is not being done all across the state.

Without a doubt, considerable planning and work would have to be done before Wayne could close some of its streets to traffic. Somebody, the city planning commission is suggested in the article, would have to analyze the city's streets to see which ones could be closed, meet

with city officials and employees to get their ideas and recommendations, decide what way the land would be used once it was closed, explain the plan to the public and, ifnally, present a completed plan to the city council.

The city council in Wayne, we have a feeling, would look favorably upon such a plan — especially if a few small parking lots were scattered about the city.

Consider some of the benefits of carrying out the. idea. It would provide additional recreation space, somethine. It would lessen the time, manpower and money necessary to maintain the streets. It would make the city safer for young children who have a tendency to play next to or on our streets. It would give room for families to stretch out and be more comfortable once their yards were enlarged. Finally, it would make Wayne as more beaufful and pleasant place to live. Again, the ways the vacated land could an once the calmost endless. All that is needed are some imaginative people to tackle the task with enthusiasm.

We heartily recommend the idea to our city planners and our city council. It's an idea which should be considered. Whether it should be done in Wayne is the next thing to find out. — NLH.



Members of the Wayne Hospital Foundation board are putting in some long hours attempting to determine area needs for a district hospital. The Immensity of the project is reason for plans to be made at a slow, accurate pace. Ellery H. Davis, architectural consultant to the board, made a statement at a recent planning meeting which should concern every person living in Wayne and the immediate area. He said a drop in usage of the present hospital facility may be expected as the need for a new hospital becomes apparent to the public. Records show Davis' statement to be accurate and there is already some decrease in usage of the local hospital. Such a thing has happened in other communities and will likely happen here, and for a purpose. We must recognize that any business, including a hospital, cannot draw new customer business using inadequate quarters. Customers then go elsewhere.

Some might think a hospital's decreased patient load is because there are fewer sick, which would supposedly are fewer sick, which would supposedly mean more healthy people, and they follow a line of thinking which would have one believe if there are more healthy people, then we need fewer hospitals or even a smaller hospital. Following that kind of logic, if there are more who abide.

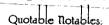
by the law then do away with the jails; if there are more people who abide by traffic laws, do away with the police; and if there le more and more religion then maybe we don't need so many churches with which to seek the lost. Do you follow any of that thinking? The reason you can't is because it isn't logical. Decreased patient load at any hospital is due to people going elsewhere for care.

is due to people goling elsewhere for care.

Need for hospitalization increases with age and 12.5 per cent of we Nebraskans are 65 years old and over. We rank third in the nation in the proportional number of oldsters. People live longer in the Cornhusber state than anywhere else on earth. Did you know that? Good local hospital facilities are nabsolute necessity, particularly as we grow. older. Good hospital facilities are also attractive to doctors questioning staying here or moving here.

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A word of praise to those busy working on plans for the creation of a proposed hospital district in the immediate area. Wayne is growing and with a near 5,000 population, plus 3,000 college atudinis, and other hundreds of people in the surrounding area, need for a superior hospital to obvious if we are to remain growing and progressive, — MMW.



The fool doth think he is wise, but the wise man knows himself to be a fool.—Shakespeare in As You Like It.

The power that is supported by force alone will have cause often to tremble. - Kossuth.



Keeping Them Honest Horse racing in Old Nebraska was not the "Dig bushness" it became with the advent of pari-mutuel betting, but strict control seems to have been main-tained over horses and owners. The files

of the Nebraska State Historical Society contain a copy of the "Official Report of Meeting of the Board of Appeals of the American Trotting Association" held in Chicago on May 5-6-7, 1896. Organ-izations and associations maintaining rac-

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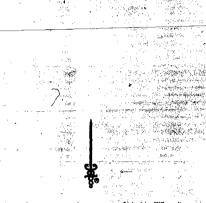
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Don't let cancer scare you to death.

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If there's one thing we must make you aware of it's this: When discovered early, most cancers are curable. 1,500,000 Americans who are cured of cancer are proof. No one on record, however, has ever been cured of cancer by worrying about it. If you suspect you have cancer, do the smart thing; make an appointment with your doctor

American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

ing tracks are referred to as "members."

At the meeting mentioned above, Case
1466 was that of €. L. Gerrison of
Sutton, Nb., vs. Saline County Agricultural Socity, Wilber. Nb. The appleant
had been fined "\$50 by the Judges of
the Taces" at Wilber, Sept. 8, 1895,
for tampering with and pulling his mareBonnie in the free-for-all race. Of this
fine \$39 was retained from the winnings
of Bonnie and sent to the office of the
American Trotting Association' the balance, \$11, was collected where Garrison
next raced. In his appeal, he promises
to send-in evidence-to-support-his-claimbut did not do so. His application was
denied.
Far more complex was Case 1463,

to send in evidence to support his claim, but did not do so. His application was denied.

Far more complex was Case 1463, which involved John J. Lamborn of Wilcox, Nebr., A. Arnold of Napton, Mo., and the S. Joseph Fair Association. Two horse owners from Chicago protested the decision of the "member" in the \$3,000 3:00 class at \$1. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 13, 1895. At that meeting the horses Guy L. and Prince were protested as being ineligible, their entries having been made after the deadline for that race. Guy L. was affleged to have run as a substitute for the mare Daisy Connors which died on the track at Atchison, Kan, after July 18, 1895, Her owner agreed to the transfer of her entry to Guy L., owned by John J. Lamborn. In opposition to the protest against Guy L., the defendants, John J. Lamborn and others, said they purchased the entry of Wahut Stock Farm at \$1. Joseph from the secretary of the "member" and entered Guy L. as that entry. No neadmitted entering Prince in the race, except possibily one R. C. Rawlings, owner of Venture Stock Farm, who acknowledged he had no authority for such the member" corroborated this transfer, but the secretary of the secretary of the "member" and entry will a horse-a named-Vendor varias the entry of Venture Stock Farm, and Funce-placed-first and second, all the prize money was involved.

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and -Peince-placed-first and second, all the prize money was involved.—
The "member at St. Joseph was ordered to pay at once all money into the trust fund of the American Trotting Association. As the meeting closed John J. Lamborn, et al, had just filed another appeal, but the final decision is mimown, if one was ever reached.

The Little Pulpit

"And why take ye thought for raiment? Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toll not, neither do
they spin: And yet I say unto you, That
even Solomon in all his glory,was not arrayed like one of these." Matthew 6:2829 KJV.



375-2600



Did you get a lot done during those rainy days. Last week? Such weather may-cause a person to spend a little more time. Indoors, which naually leads to having more time for reading. Picking up the daily newspaper in these days, however, almost requires taking an aspirin beforehand.

however, almost requires taking an aspirin beforehand.

As J. W. went to vote last Tuesday, several got engaged in a conversation as to what a great privilege it is to be able to mark a ballot and choose those who would lead us in government affairs. The dialogue then drifted to the subject of rioting, rebellion and questioning the goals of those who would appear to be making an attempt to destroy this nation.

A friend handed a written speech to me and it is the kind that bears repeating and sharing. You may want to try and guess who wrote it as you read along, but we'll wait and tell you at the end. No fair peeking!

"At what point shall we expect the approach of danger? By what means shall we fortify against it? Shall we expect some transattantic military giant to step the ocean and crush us at a blow. Never!...

the ocean and crush us at a blow. Never!...

"At what point is the approach of danger to be expected? I answer, if it ever reach us, it must spring up amongst us-st-tendor come from abroad. Il destruction be our lot, we must our selves be its author and finisher...

"I hope I am over wary. But if I am not, there is, even-now, something ill-omen amongst us. I meanthe increasing ill-omen amongst us. I meanthe ill-omen amongst us. I mean

courts, and the worse tran savage mous for the executive ministers of justice.

"Accounts of outrages committed by mobs form the every-day news of the times. They have pervaded the country from New England to Louislana. They are neither peculiar to the eternal snows of the former nor the burning sands of the former nor the burning sands of the former nor the burning sands of the former. The knocent, those who have ever set their faces against violations of law in every shape, allie with the guilty, fall victims to the ravages of mob have and thus it goes on; step by step, till all the walls erected for the defense of the persons and property of individuals are trodden down and disregarded.

"But all this even is not the full when the former of the evil. By such examples, by instances of the perpetrators of such acts going uppfinished, the lawless in spirit are encouraged to become lawless in practice. And having been used to no

Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraske

Tina Louise Leffler, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leffler of South Sloux, died Tuesday after accidentally eating drugs in her aumt's home. The drug was apparently Tofranil, an anti-depressant.

the drug was apparently fortant, an anti-depressant.

The child, who would have celebrated her fourth birthday Friday, died of cardiac arrest.

The child had been staying with her aunt, then went home and took a nap. When she awoke she was unable to walk. Taken to the hospital, she was transferred to another hospital for treatment on a kidney machine after it was discovered she had eaten drugs.

Pierce County's nowalstion stands at

envered she had eaten drugs.

**Pierce County's population stands at 8,163, according to unofficial cens us figures released by the District Census office in Lincoln. The figure is a drop of 559 from the 1980 census of 8,722.

The report reveals that Pierce, Plainview and Osmond may show slight increases in their populations.

Pierce County reached its highest population in 1930 when there were 11,080 people counted in the census. The population had been standing decreased since then.

Slouxland county Extension personnel and their spouses from the slx-county area surrounding Sloux City were guests of the Sloux City Chamber of Commerce, Sloux City Journal and Sloux City Stock Yards Friday. About 100 people attended the annual affair.

The consecutive days of hallstorms

Two consecutive days of halistorms extensively damaged property north of Randolph in an area which extended from Osmond to Coleridge.

The hall, which hit early Monday morning and again Tuesday morning, will

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restraint but dread of punishment, they thus become absolutely unrestrained.

"New Year"

"Having ever regarded Government as their deadlies tane, they make a bublie of the suspension of its operations. They pray for nothing so much as its total annihilation. While, on the other hand, good men — men who love tranquility, who desire to abide by the laws and enjoy their benefits, who would gladly spill their blood in the defense of their country—seeing their property destroyed, their families insuited, and their lives endangered, their persons injured, and seeing nothing in prospect that forbodes a change for the better, become streed and disgusted with a Government that offers them no protection. They are not much adverse to a change in which they imagine they have nothing to lose.

"Thus, then by the operation of this mobocratic spirit, which all must admit is now abroad in the land, the strongest bulwark of any government, may effectually be broken down and destroyed—I mean the attachment of the people. Whenever this effect shall be profused to gather in bands of hundreds and thousands and burn, ravage and rob stores, and mistreat persons at pleasure and with impurity—depend on it, this Government cannot last.

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and rop stores, and mistreat persons at pleasure and with impunity — depend on it, this Government cannot last.

"Timow the American people are much attached to their Government. I know they would suffer much for its sake. I know they would endure evils long and patiently before they would ever think of exchanging it for another.

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"Yet, notwithstanding all this, if the laws be continually despised and disregarded, if their rights to be secure in their persons and property are held by better tenure than the caprice of a mob, the alienation of their affections from the Government is the natural consequence, and to that, sooner or later, it must come.

"Here, then is one point at which danger may be expected. The question recurs, 'How shall we fortify against it?' The answer is simple. Let every well wisher to his posterity, swear never to violate their violation by others. "Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father and to tear the character of his son and his children's ilberty.

"Let reverence for the law be breathed in every American mother to her babe. Let it be taught in schools, in seminaries and in colleges. Let it be written in primers, spelling books, and in almanacs. Let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice. And, in short, let it become the political religion of the nation, and let the old and the young, the rich and the poor, the brave and the gay, of all sexes and tongues and colors and conditions, sacrifice unceasingly upon its albars.

"While ever a state of feeling such as this shall universally or even general-ip prevail throughout the nation, vain will be every effort and fruitless every

probably set the alfalfa back quite a bit but will probably have no effect on the casts in the area, for that crop is not far enough along to be damaged.

Tuesday morning's .storm left halpiled several feet deep in places about eight miles north of Randolph. The Randolph Times reported that hall piled about three inches deep on the ground at Dennis L. Kollars' farm home in the hall storm's math.

Nine women bowlers from Coleridge took part in the recent state bowling tournament at Kearney. The keglers: Mrs. Elroy Hehrer, Mrs. Curits Papenhausen, Mrs. Francis Hansen, Mrs. Lee Wolfe, Mrs. George Fox, Mrs. Don Milander, Mrs. Jim Specht, Mrs. Earl Hansen and Mrs. Jim Specm, Mrs. Lisle Hall.

The Wayne-Carroll school board isn't the only one in the area with problems—the board at West Point is at the head-scratching stage in trying to solve overcrowding problems.

If quarters can be found somewhere around town, the board will split the second grade class next fall. The class will number about 38.

As a result of the overcrowding, the board has decided not to accept any elementary students from outside the district on a contract basis.

Already, the kindergarten and first grade classes are split. The kindergarten room is now downtown.

Plans for the development of the Devils Nest along the Missouri River were explained during the annual Devils Nest trail ride Sunday. The ride began northeast of Lindy.

attempt to subvert our national freedom.

"When I so pressingly urge a strict observance of all the laws, let me not be understood as saying there are no had laws, nor that grievances may not arise for the redress of which no legal provisions have been made. I mean to say that, although that laws, if they do exist, although the laws, if they do exist, should be repealed as soon as possible. While they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed. There is no grievance that is a fit object of redress by mob law."

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Abraham Lincoln wrote that speech and delivered it in 1858, it was his plea for law and order. It makes plenty of sense, good common sense, of which there seems to be a lack of today. Certainly Lincoln was not the only depository of intelligence, but he had lots of it, accessed the sent the core of the stream of the control of the sent the core of the stream.

throthr was not the only depository of intelligence, but he had lots of it, accompanied with some fine wisdom.

J. W. wonders just how much "loyalty" to law, country, flag, family and one's self is taught in the church, school, home, books, TV and movies? How long has it been since your minister apple on the Christian responsibility of upholding law and order? Some schools teach particular but there are instructors who do not consider it necessary to teach it. And now

and order? Some schools teach patriotism, but there are instructors who do not consider if necessary to teach it. And now many parents teach loyally to one's country? About half of the voters in the state of Nobraska didn't even "have time" to tote in the primary election! How is that for an example to the youth?
Have you read a book lately that lauded loyalty to the laws of the nation, of did most of the paragraphs deal with breaking the law? Then, there are the movies. Most of the movies that J. W. has viewed in the past two years have, if anything, made fun of police, ministers, a pital is m, honest profits, truth, and respect for anything or anyone. Our youths are seeing actors on the screen do those things which they would be arrested for doing at home in Wayne. Abe Lincoln, if alive today and speaking publicly, would undoubtedly draw large crowds of dissident heckiers. And what do some of the demonstrators today want other than to destroy fundamental society?

My vote goes for those fine young

strators today want other than to destroy fundamental society?

My vote goes for those fine young people on campus today, and there are millions of them, who are challenged to correct this country's imperfections through positive action and by good, honest, straight forward thinking. They are willing to use their Godgiven brains to make changes, rather than running into the streets and stomping their feet, birning other people's property.

Our news media have their major news stories focused on a very small minority, those working for mob rule. Meanwhile, a great generation of splendid young persons are beginning to take over the steering of America. Let's hope they will pass the need for loyalty, to all that is good, on to their offspring, for our nation is always only one generation away from complete destruction.

In 1927 a 10,000 square-mile iceberg, eight times as large in area as Rhode Island, drifted past the Falkland Islands off Ar-gentina.

THANK YOU

For your support in the election. It was greatly appreciated.

JOHN LUSCHEN

End Season with To Receive Degree at Breakfast Meet

Wayne Federated Woman's Club members held a 9 a.m. breakfast at the club rooms Fribreakfast at the club rooms Fri-day at their last meeting of the season. President Mrs. L. D. From reviewed the year's work. Mrs. Alvin Daum gave the yearly treasurer's report and Mrs. Tillie Harms reported on club

Tillle Harms reported on club room income.

New officers installed were Mrs. L. D. From, president Mrs. Mildred West, vice-president; Mrs. Tillle Harms, second vice-president; Mrs. Tom Stevenson, secretary, and Mrs. Julia liaas, treasurer.

On the serving committee were Mrs. Frank Iteine, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Bernard Splittgerber, Mrs. Vernon Predochl, Mrs. Bessie Peterman, Mrs. Harold Ingalls, Mrs. A. T. Gulliver, Mrs. Farl Merchant and Mrs. Irve Reed.

Last Meeting Held at

and Mrs. Irve Reed.

Last Meeting Held at
Les' Tuesday Evening
For their final meeting of the
season members of Bridgette
Card Club met at Les' Steak
House Tuesday evening, Follow
ing the 7 p.m. supper the group
met in the O. K. Brandwetter
home for a plant exchange had
bridge. Mrs. Carl Fliermeier
was a guest and prizes were won
by Mrs. Ellermeier and Mrs.
George Thorbeck.



Bob Jones University

Nancy Rae Fleer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleer, Hos-kins, will be one of 565 students sir, and sirs, water Feet, not start, will be one of 555 students to receive graduate and undergraduate degrees and certificates of completion from Bob Jones University at Greenville, S. C. May 27.

Miss Fleer, a member of Sigma Kappa Rho Literary Society, will receive the tachelor of science degree in elementary education.

Dr. Bob Jones, president, will confer the academic degrees on the students, which represent 42 states and three foreign countries.

Woman's Club Has May Tea Thursday

May lea Ihursday

Carroll Woman's Club held

their-May-Toa Thursday after
mon at the Carroll city auditor
lum. Esther Lage gave the pre
lude and Norma Hansen the wel
come. Special recognitions,

which included honoring Mrs.

John N. Johnson of Wakefield,

90 years old, were followed by

devotions by Ann Roberts and

Dorothy Thun. Song leader was

Leona Fork.

Betty Kavanaugh-gave the tri
bute to mothers and Judy Kava
naugh responded. Esther Batten

gave the history of quilting, Spec
ial feature of the program was a

skit, "Quilting Party."

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election Tuesday.



Guest Time

Each evening for the past three weeks Mrs. Marie Mohr's Wayne High School senior home economics students, divided into groups of four, have held dinner parties for themselves and one guest each at the high school home ecom. This way an outside project for the advanced food class. The Monday evening group, seated from left to right, are Kathy Junck and Ronda Lillard, guests; Wanda land Bev Junck, WHS seniors; Turia Lillard and Sandra

Mrs. Jaycees Meeting Held in Moore Home

Five Mrs. Jayces met Tues-day evening in the Mrs. Jarrell Moore home. Mrs. John Barr Ir., was a guest. A May basket ex-change was held.

THANK YOU

A sincere thanks for your support in the

DARREL FUELBERTH

The group discussed sponsoring a Wayne County queen for the county centenniel celebration this year. Entry details will be announced at a later date.

announced at a later date.
Mrs. Jaycees will assist with
a Pitch, 1llt and Throw contest,
to be sponsored by Phillips 66,
and co-sponsored by the Jaycees.
Sunday, May 24.
Preparations were also made
for the awards banquet to be held
at the June 9 meeting in the Mrs.
Bill Woehler home.

Social Scene

Women's Association bowling banquet, Geno's FI Bancho, 7:30 p.m. Wayne Illigh School Home Economics Style show, Wils lecture hall, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 19 Ladjes Day at the Country Club Willing Workers Club, Mrs. Mifnie Ulrich, 2 p.m. Live and Learn Home Extension Club, Mrs. Call Ward, 8 n.m.

sion Club, Mrs. Cal. Ward, 8 p.m. Pla-Mor Bridge Club, Mrs. Alfred Koplin Vednesday, May 20 Club 15, Mrs. Morris Backstrom, 2 p.m. First United Methodist WSG, Mrs. Ben Ahlvers, 8 p.m. Jolly Sewing Circle, Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau Just Us Gals, Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp, 2 p.m. Lhilded Presbyterian Women's Association Bible study group, 2 p.m.

Association Bible study group, 2 p.m. Pleasant Valley Club, Mrs. Don Pedersen, 2 p.m. Thursday, May 21 Happy Homemakers Home Ex-

INTEREST TO WOMEN

Ekberg, guests, and Ruth Grosse and Ruthy Kenny, WHS students. Mrs. Mohr is standing at right. The girls prepared the menu, purchased groceries, remembering to say within a budget, set the table, prepared the meal and cleaned up. afterward. Monday's—menu featured-prk shoulder, peas, baked potatoes with cheese sauce, rolls, tomato juice, celery plate and ielio dessert.



Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carlson, Laurel, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, May 24, with an open house at the United Presbyterian Church from 2 to 5 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. Hosting the event will be the copie's daughters, Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve and Mrs. Vernon Schultz.

tension Club, Mrs. Val Damme, 2 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Jolly Fight, Mrs. Minnie Ul-

rich Theophilus Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

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Recital Held for Fifteen Students

Fifteen Students
Fifteer plano pupils of Mrs.
Fifteer plano pupils of Mrs.
Jack Krueger, Winside, were presented in a recital Wednesday
evening at the Trinity Lutheran
Church. Parents and friends of
students were guests, and bunch
was served afterward.

Ta king part (with parents'
names in parentiesis) were Tom
and Tami Köll (tobert), Dario
Janke Oean), Levell Zoffsa
(Mrs. Paul), Greg and Carman
Vrbia (Don), Debbie Bargstadt
(Alvin), Romite, Donnie and Jeanie Masten (M. J.), Kimberly
and Andrea Mann (Victor), Peggy
Langenberg (Henry Jr.), Mar Ife
Vahlbamp (Ed win), and Jane
Weible (Frank).

Seventy Attend Mothers' Tea in Winside Monday

Seventy members and guests were present Monday eventing for the Winside Federated Woman's Club mothers' tea at the city auditorium which bonored Winside Public School senior girls and their mothers.

Gaest speaker the Rev. Waldo Plerson, Creighton Zion Latto. Garl Nielsen of Creighton. The Winside Iligh School triple trio was accompanied by Mrs. Carl Nielsen of Creighton. The Winside Iligh School triple trio was accompanied by Jane Witt. Prizes of plants were presented Mrs. Sam Reichert, oldest mother present; Mrs. Robert Anderson, youngest mother; Mrs. Marion Glass, who was observing her wedding anniversary; Mrs. Charles Jackson, who had a run in her stockings; Mrs. Gustav Kramer, and Mrs. Adolph Korn, mothers with the most grand-daughters; Mrs. Parl Westfall, mother of an It-year-old daughter; Mrs. William Ilotyrew, mother who had baked the most loaves of bread; Mrs. James Winch, mother who had taxeled the greatest distance to attend; and Mrs. Leonard Anderson, youngest grandmother. Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller received the floral centerpiece door prize. Mrs. Don Larson, Mrs. Jay Morse, Mrs. Kenneth Fleer and Ahrs. Carl Troutman were on the program committee. Decorating and Serving committee members were Mrs. Darrel Parner, Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall, Mrs. Joe Masten, Mrs. Miekey Topp, Mrs. Alban Schrandt and Mrs. Marvin Kramer.

Woman is Honored for 20 Years of Service

Mabel Hurstad, who has been head accountant at Wayne State College the past 20 years, was guest of honor Thursday evening at a surprise dinner party held



in the Dr. Dale Johansen home.
The event was hosted by business office secretaries and their husbands.
Cocktails were served at 6:30, followed by a cooperative supper.
Miss Hurstad was pre-cented a corsage and gift. Thirty guests were present.

Mrs. McDermott Hosts

Mrs. (b., les McDermot) was hostess Wednesday evening to Nu Fu Club, Mr. Adon Jeffrey was

fu Club. Mr. vdon leffrey was prize winner at cards. Australia's state of South Australia is larger than Texas, Arlansas, and Louisiana com-bined but has fewer people than Denver, Colorado, National Geo-graphic says.

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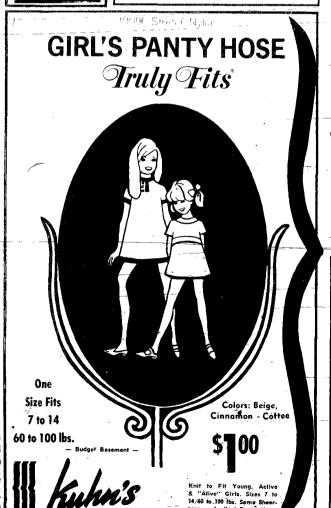
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CARROLL WOMAN'S CLUB MEMBERS who took part in a skit, "Quilting Party," at their May fee Thursday are (left, to right) Mrs. Daryl Granfield, Mrs. Herman Thun, Mrs. Esther Batton, Mrs. Charles Whitney,

Perfect Grades -

(Continued from page 1) and Flo Sandahl, 3.38, all of Wayne; Katherine Junck, 3.38, and Mary Jo Cook, 3.76, both of Carroll; Carol Fleer, 3.82, Hos-kins, and Keith Krueger, 3.21,

Cedar County - Gloria Konken, 3.27; Gaylund Olson, 3.44, both of Hartington; Kenneth Graffis, 3.31; Kathleen Henry, 3.56; Betty

Sutherland, 3.89, and Vicky Johnson, 3.8, all of Laurel; Mary Truby, 3.81, and Lonnie Ehrhardt, 3.29, both of Randolph. Dixon County – Margaret Anteny, 3.93, Donald Anheny, 3.29; and Paulette Thomas, 3.53, all of Dixon; Bruce Linafeter, 3.25; Craig Schultz, 3.33, and Roger Lanser, 3.24, all of Allen; Erline Gleason, 3.73, Ponca; Dwain Stanley, 3.36, Laurel; Linda Anderson, 3.63, Wakefield; Miles Rohan, 3.2, Maskell.

-THANK YOU

For supporting me in the last election

HARVEY BRASCH

Thurston County-Clifford French, 3.53, Wathill; Robert Morse, 3.2; Joyce Appleton Suck-storf, 3.25; Curtis Evans, 3.33, all of Pender; Ruth Humphrey, 3.83, and Durand Gray, 3.67, both of Winesbear.

Police Report -

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The Swan auto was parked on the north side of West Third and had an estimated damage of \$231.
Forrest Magnuson informed police Wednesday that a 5-hp. motor, four wheels and tires and drive chain were stolen from a go-cart. The cart was reportedly

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Keith Mosley, Bob Jordan and Alan Cramer.

Tickets are selling for \$2.50 each for the parents, teachers and kiwanians who want to attend. and dismantled.
Thursday, Wilmer Marra of darra Home Improvement reorted to police that a company delay was stolen.
Larry Harder of Ponca told olice Friday that two pair of rescription glasses were taken norm the dash of his parked car n the 100 block on West Third. Students receive their dinners at no charge. Money for the tickets should be left at the office at Wayne High School.

Wayne High School.
Gomon, who will talk during the evening, became president of Peru State in 1951. He received his undergraduate and graduate degrees at the University of Ne-

Sandahl Tops Election (Continued from page 1) — Dr. Kelton has received several registrations already and expects about the same number that enrolled last year, 280, Deadline for registration is July 14. The cost is \$31, including food and housing on campus; \$9 for students who live and eat at home.

Official results of the school board election for the Wayne-Carroll school system show Morris Sandahl, incumbent, the top vote getter in the election. Sandahl ended jup with 809 of the 2,790 votes cast.

Although Wilbur Giese gained the second of the two seats gagen in the race, he did so by just barely beating out Mrs. Robert Merchant. Giese came rup with

Merchant, Glese came up with 759 votes while Mrs. Merchant ended the race with 736. The other two candidates, James Sturm and Dick Braunger, ended with 504 and 170 votes respec-

Job Man Here Soon

L. M. Wicks, interviewer for the Norfolk Employment Service, will be in the Chamber of Com-merce offices at Wayne twice during next month to talk with any area people having employ-ment difficulties. The interviewer will be here on June 3 and June 17, Wednes-days. No appointment is neces-sary to meet with him.

(Continued from page 1) the honor roll all four terms, but in order to make sure all the students will be able to attend the event, it has been moved to before graduation. Actually, there will be six students from Middle School who will be recognized during the event. Reason: there is a ful for that honor in the eighth/grade. Receiving certificates will be 17 freshmen, 25 sophomores, 20 juniors and 35 seniors. The total of 103 is nearly twice the number of students who have received the certificates in past years. On the committee in charge of the affair are LeRoy Simpson, **Golden Anniversary**



Mr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Clark, Concord, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, May 31, with an open house reception at the Concord Lutheran Church from 2:30 house regotion at the Concord Luthera Church from 30 to 5 p.m. All relatives and titlend are two the concord Luthera Church from 10 to 5 p.m. All relatives and titlends are twisted to attack that the church will be the children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Clerk, Cherokee, Jowa, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Vandell, Clarion, Iowa.

Wakefield Couple Are Planning to Marry

Maying plans for a fall wedding are Janelle Fredrickson, Omaha, and Paul Faton. The engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeVern Fredrickson, Wakefield. Eaton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eaton, also of Wakefield.



Miss Fredrickson is a gradwhere she was affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. She is presently teaching in the Oma-ha Public School System. Her flance is attending Wayne State

Past Masters Night Set for Wayné Lodge

Past masters of Wayne Lodge No. 120, A. F. and A. M., will be honored at a special program Tuesday night at the Masonic

Tuesday night at the Masonic templa.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Past Grand Master of Masons of Nebraska, Louis Sylvester of Ominia.

A dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the temple will precede the regular meeting, which is seyfor 8 p.m. Special invitations have been sent to the 31 living past masters of the Wayne lodge, 28 of whom live in Wayne.

'Know What Crop You're Certifying'

Farmers participating in the eed grain or wheat programs re urged by Harry Heinemann, hairman of the county Agricul-

acreage.

"Call, write or come in to the county ASCS office. Be sure you know exactly what you're certifying before you sign your name," he said.

Producers who are participating in the feed grain or wheat your participant must report exactly

ting in the feed grain or wheat programs must report exactly the acres in these crops and the acres diverted from the crops and certify they have see crops and certify they have see crops and certify they have see as a producer certifies, the county ASCS office begins processing the data for payment which will be made soon after July 1. 2

"We want to prevent any mistake in certification. It could

Area Ceremonies -

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(Continued from page 1) an instrumental solo on the bass clarinet. The Rev. H. K. Mermann has the benediction.

Bob Hill, news director for WNAX Radio in Yankton, S. D., is the guest speaker at graduation exercises scheduled for Wahenleid High School seniors Wednesday at eight o'clock in the elementary school auditorium. The high school band will play the processional and recessional. Music on the program includes "This is My Country" by the Patriots; a flute solo by Betty Johnson, and "Hall Varsity" by the band.

Betty Johnson, and "fall Varsity" by the band. Principal William Schnoor will give recognition to honor stu-dents. Delbert Christensen, guid-ance counselor, will present scholarships and Myron Meyer, school board president, will dis-tribute diplomas.

check shows he has made a mis-take, he is out of luck.
"So if there's a question or

doubt in a farmer's mind about exactly what is required, he should ask our ASCS office as soon as possible, it could save him money," the ASC Committee Chairman as 12

Chairman said,
He urged farmers to certify
as soon as-they know they are
in compliance with the programs,
saying early certification will
help speed payments.

THANKS . . .

To those who supported me in the election.

VIRGIL KARDELL

THANK YOU

For your support in the primary election.

CARL J. LENTZ

THANK YOU

. . . to all who voted for me in the election Tuesday. Your expression of confidence and support is greatly appreciated.

Thanks to the WEA for their help in my

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THANK YOU

To everyone who supported me in this last election.

Leon Meyer



a message FOR THE CLASS OF '70

The graduating classes of 1970 have reached an important milestone --and to each and every one of you we extend our congratulations and best wishes. — And now after graduation - - - What is your next move? Some of you will continue on to college; some of you will enter the business world; and some, no doubt, will soon be entering the Armed Forces. To all of you, the best of luck - may you all have a future of progress and achievement in your fields of endeavor.

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Capital Flag Now Flies at **Wayne State**



Contest Winners Twelve students, six from Winside and six from Wayne County rural schools, were named winners last week in the poster and essay contests spensored by the Wayne County Soil and Water Conservation District. Awarded checks, 35 first place, \$3 second place and \$3 for third, were the following Winside pupils: (above) Left to right are Vickie Holtgrew (first in poster): Sally Landanger (second in poster): Connie Cleveland (second in essay): Linda Holtgrew (third in essay); Front row - Gene Klug (third in poster) and Connie Cleveland (second in essay). Left for right, Bob Anderson, Hoskins, (first in poster): Keith Langener, Hoskins, (third in poster): Keith Langener, Hoskins, (third in poster): Keith Langener, Hoskins, (third in poster): Roper Meyor of District & (first in essay): Terry Luhr of Hoskins who won second place in poster, and Jane Lange of Hoskins who won third in essay meet not present for the photo.

Arnold Marr, district conservationist, made the presentations. Posters and essays concerned soil, water and wildlife conservation.



NE Station Slates Agronomy Field Day

The agronomy field day at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station has been scheduled for September 16, announces Superintendent Cal Ward. Tours will be conducted throughout the day beginning at 10:30 a.m. to view variety, weed control, fertility and plant population experiments in progress at the station, located one and one-half miles east of Concord.

"Tour stops will also include the steep-backslope terraces with underground tile waterways and irrigation trials on corn.

Special Classes Set At Wakefield School

At Wakefield School

A summer study program has been planned by the Walefield Public Schools, and stated to get underway June 8, continuing through July 17. Classes will be in session from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. Monday through Friday. Subjects to be offered in the Title 1 program are as follows: Grades four through ten, math, science and physical education; first through sixth grades, remedial reading and special education; seven through twelfth grad e, speed reading; third through stuth grade, spelling and handwriting, and speech therapy is to be offered in grades one through twelve.

Mrs. läzgle Rolston is in charge

is to be offered in grades one through twelve.

Mrs. Hazel Rolston is in charge of the summer school and asks parents to turn in signed silps for the students as soon as pos-sible, if they havn't already

sible, if they havn't already done so.

The director notes that the schedule is flexible permitting pupils to change to a different subject at the beginning of the school if so desired. Children attending the school who would like to attend summer camp during the slx-week study program should contact the director to make arrangements.

Farmer Injures Leg While Fighting Fire

While Fighting Fire

Choster Benton of the AllenWaterbury area is walking with
the aid of crutches as the result
of his efforts during a fire to
his tenant farm south of Waterbury recently.

Benton noticed the fire at the
unoccupied farm home and
elimbed to the roof to try to put
to out. When he saw he was unable to smuff the fire, he went
to call for help and fell-from
the roof, injuring his leg, His
wife heard his call and summoned the Allen fire department. The fire department was
trable to save the Toluse. The
fire was apparently caused by
sparks from a brush fire.

Scientists studying Florida's reefs believe fish judge the intensions of predators by the look in their sye, National Geographic says. The gray snapper produces a stripe near its eyes that grows darker as it approaches its prey, preventing the smaller fish from see fine the stangers. "Purpery eeing the snapper's "hungry ook" until too late.

Business Notes

There are no classes sched-uled in the Winside Public Schools Friday due to a teacher's workshop. Principal Ronald Kra-mer said faculty members will be working throughout the day and will have a picnic after the workshop.

and will have a piente after the workshop.

Kramer noted that school buses will run on their regular schedules Saturday morning. Students will be taken to school where they will pick up report cards and will then be returned home.

This is the final week of school for the term in Winside. Baccalaureate (or seniors was held last night (Sunday) and commencement is scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight in the school gaymanasium.

Workshop Set Friday

Gordon M. Nedergaard of Wayne was cited for his outstanding life insurance service at the annual convention of the National Association of Fraternal Insurance Counsellors at Chicago May 8. Nedergaard, area representative for Eutheran Brothersood, was awarded a certificate of recognition for quality and persistent service in 1989. As a Fraternal Insurance Counsellor, be was required to complete an extensive basic and advanced training course, pass two comprehensive examinations, and meet established production requirements. He has been a representative in this area since 1958.

Social Security Q & A

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Q-I receive social security
benefits as a widow and have
never had my own social security number or worked under
social security. The bank asked
me for my social security number. Can I just give them my
hustand's number (my social security claim
number should be used for all
your Mediclare claims or incorrespondence about your social
security benefits. However, you
use your own social security number in filling tax returns, or for
dividends and interest received.
You should contact your local
social security in mumber of your
own.
Q-I received some social security checks tifus year. I returned to work and had my checks
stopped as I would earn over
\$1,680 for the year. I understand
I will have to file an annual report of my earnings. What is
the latest date I have to do this?
A-You should file the annual
report as soon after the first of
the year as possible. You have

A Tou should the the animal report as soon after the first of the year as possible. You have house. The until April 15, however, to file caused by the report.

the report.

Q. I have been receiving disability benefits for about a year.
I have been offered a chance to try working at a light job which will not require much exertion.
If I take this job will my payments have to be stopped? If so, what happens If I find out that I can't do the work?

A. A disability beneficiary is permitted to try out a job for a period of nine months before his case will be reviewed. As-



'Twas Poppy Day

Larry King of King's Carpets was one of the many businessmen and shoppers in Wayne who brought paper popples on Poppy Day Thursday. American Legion Auxiliary sponsors the annual sale. Mrs. Norbert Brugger, Mrs. Alvina Bush, and Mrs. Hattie McNutt were members of the planning committee. Mrs. McNutt, at right, was committee chairman and reports proceeds from the sale amounted to \$241.65. Committee members wished to thank everyone who helped with the sale and also those who contribute the

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suming that you have not medi-cally recovered from your condi-tion you may work on a trial hasts for up to nine months and continue to receive social securi-ty. At the end of nine months your case will be re-examined to determine whether or not you have acquired the capacity to per-form substantial work. If you do take the lob you are required to take the job you are required to notify the social security office immediately.

Q. Can I get a social security number for my 18-month-old son? I am going to set up a bank ac-count and the bank says he needs

a number.

A. Yes, there is no minimum age for getting a social security number.

age for getting a social security number. Q. Does social security medi-cal insurance help pay for am-bulance services? A. It will help pay for am-bulance transportation to a hos-pital only when (1) ambulance services are medically necessary to protect the health of the pattent; (2) transportation by

Q. My mother who lives with me is receiving monthly social security benefits. She is over 90 and, at times, is quite forgetful. Occasionally she refuses to sign her social security check. What should I do?

patients health, and (3)the patient is taken to the nearest hospital come to you on her behalf. The that is equipped to take care of the patient (or to one in the same locality).

Q. I have been receiving monthly social security disability benefits for several years. Will my write and children be eligible for monthly social security payments if i get disability benefits?

A. No. Your payments will continue at the same rate. Disability payments are computed on your earnings record as though you were age 65 at the time you became disabled. Therefore, you became disabled on your earnings.

Q. My mother who lives with or saved for your mother.

Q. Will my wife and children
be eligible for monthly social
security payments if I get disability benefits?

A. If you get disability benefits, your children under age 18
(18-22 if they are full-time students) would be eligible for payments. Also, disabled children
18 or over who have been disabled since before their 18th
birthday may be eligible, as is
your wife if she is 62 or older,
or at any age if she has in her
care a child who is eligible for
benefits.

The Amazon River, with a dume of flow 11 times as great her social security check. What should I do?

A. Contact your nearest Social fresh water discharged by rivers Security office to discuss filing into all the seas of the world, application as a payee for your mother. If she is no longer able graphic Society's new book, Exto handle her own financial af-



PRIZES FOR YOUNGSTERS entering the conting Pitch, Hit and Throw contest in Wayne will be these plaques and warm-up

Wakefield, Laurel Thinclads Heading to State

Three track men from Wake-field and another three from Laurel will make the trip to the state track meet later this week as a result of fine efforts turned in during the Class C and Class B district track meets at Wisner-

m during the Class C and Class B district track meets at Wisner-Pilger last week.

Trursday, Wakefield's Rich Kilne qualified to enter two events in the state meet by placing second in the 10ng jump and in the 440-yard dash. His tearmate, Dennis Paul, will make the trip with him as a contestant in the discus competition, Kline jumped 20-3%, just short of the winning jump of 20-4 turned in by Pender's Jim Novak. Kline ran the 440 on the all-weather track in 152.5, about a second slower than the 51.6 turned in by Battle Creek's Tim Volk. Paul heaved the discus an even 130 feet to take second behind to 131-29, throw of Pender's Roger Hoefs.

the 131-2% throw of Pender's Roger Hoefs.

Qualifying for the state tour-ney from Laurel Friday were Paul McCoy, second-place fin-

Team Tape

— Class C	_
Battle Creek	62
Pender	48
Emerson-Hubbard	251/2
Norfolk Catholic	251/2
Coleridge	201/2
Wakefield	17
Randolph	16 10
Winside Hartington	81/5
Homer	8
Walthill	7
Ponca	4
Allen .	21/2
Wynot	11/2
Winnebago	8
— Class B	
Valentine	78 😁
Pierce	48
Ainsworth	. 36
Wisner-Pilger	29
Laurel	24
Hartington CC .	17
Creighton	12
West Point CC	6
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isher in the mile, George Schroeier, second in the long jump and the 440-yard dash, and Steve Erwin; third in the high jump. McCoy finished the mile in 5:02.8, two seconds back of West Point Central Catholic's Mirerguard. Schroeder ran the 440 in 52.1 – winning time was :51.5 by Davis of Ainsworth – and jumped 19-11 – winning jump was 19-11½ by Carr of Ainsworth. Erwin came in third in the high jump behind Valentine's Bachelar, who cleared 5-8.

Valentine's Bachelar, who cleared 5-8.

Winning Thursday's Class' C Crack action was Battle Creek with 62 points. Pender finished second with 48 points, Wakefield sixth with 17, Winside eighth with 10 and Allen 13th with two and a half.

Winning Friday's Class B meet was Valentine with 78 points, Host Wisner-Pilger came in fourth with 29, Laurel fifth with 24 and Wayne last with no points. The top two winners in the individual events and the top relay team in the Class C meet will go to state. In Class B, the top three individual winners and the top two relay teams will compete at state. Complete re-

100-yard Dash - I, Dewing, Valentine, 10.2. 2, Riley, Valentine. 3, Holmes, Valentine. 4, Carnell, Wisner-Pliger. 5, Rabe, Wisner-Pliger. 299-yard Dash - I, Dewing, Valentine. 240. 2, Riley, Valentine. 3, Holmes, Valentine. 4, Schroeder, Laurel. 5, Rabe, Wisner-Plieser.

le relay - 1, Pierce, 3:35.1.2, Ains-3, Valentine, 4, Laurel, 5, Wisser-

Two-mile relay - 1, Hartington, 8:39.2. Valentine, 3, Pierce, 4, Creighton, 5,

Laurei. High jump - 1, Bachelar, Valentine, 3-6, 2, Carnell, Wisner-Pliger, 3, Erwin, Laurei. 4, Weber, Pierce, 5, Perrett, Valentine, Diacus - 1, Harris, Valentine, 142-11, 2, Tomasek, Pierce, 3, Turgeon, Valentine, 4, Kramer, Hartington, 5, Schroeder, ...

th. g Jump — I, Davis, Ainsworth, 19-Schroeder, Laurel. 3, Timm, Wis-er. 4, Peterson, O'Nelli. 5, Erwin,

Shot put - 1, Stork, Wisner-Pfiger, 51-2, Tomasch, Pierce, 3, Bergt, Wisner-ger, 4, Schroeder, Laurel, 5, Frear,

STATE BOUND: These three track stars from Laurel will compete at State this week. From left: George Schroeder, Steve Erwin and Paul McCoy. District BB Tourney Resumes Today

Extremely wet ground forced postponement of the District
B-3 baseball tournament at Wayne from Friday to today (Monday). Decision for the postponement was made by Mike Mallette,
baseball coach at Wayne High and tourney director.

Cames will be played at the sametimes today as they were
evs. Bancroft at 3 p.m. Finals in the tourney, winner of which
will advance to the state tourney, are scheduled for 3 p.m.
In last Monday's opening round of play, Wayne blasted
Allen, 12-2, Rancroft whipped Walthill, 6-4, Dodge beat Ponca,
13-3, and Wakefield got by Snyder, 3-1.

Wayne High won the state tournament two years ago and
came in second behind Valley last year.

Goodwin, Going, Sullivan Earn NAIA All-Star Berths

Three Wayne State baseball players rated first-team positions on the NAIA District 11 (Nebraska) all-star baseball team announced by coaches.

The Wayne selections: Bill Control of the State of the St

Goodwin, a combination out-fielder-pitcher, currently leads team batting with a lofty 444, He also leads in runs batted in, 33, belleved to be an all-time Wayne record, and in home runs, six As a pitcher his record is 2-2. He has pitched less than last year as Coach Fred Pierce brings on freshman and sophomore hurl-ers.

Going, playing first base this ear, has consistently hit over Going, playing first case ons year, has consistently hit over .400 all season, currently .419. Coach Pierce considers "con-sistency" the best word to de-scribe Going — "He has made only two errors all season and no



Marty Going

mental errors that I recall,

an, a product of Des Lincoln High School ayne pitchers with a 6-1



record, plus three saves, and several other relief jobs. In 55 1/3 innings he has struck out 59 batters, walked 22, given up 37 hits and 16 runs, 10 earned, lits earned run average is 1.7.



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Wayne Baseball Is More Local, Says Manager

A local flavor is being put back into the Wayne town team baseball club as a result of Wayne's dropping from the Northeast Nebraska League and joining the Tri-County League.

A look at the probable starting lineup, as released by Manager Hank Overin late last week, reveals that flavor. Probable starters, says Overin, include Gordie Jorgensen and Jerry Wehrer at catcher, Randy Jacobson and Lynn Tomjack at pitcher and Jorgensen and Jerry Wehrer at catcher, Randy Jacobson and Lynn Tomjack at pitcher and first base, Dave Tietgen and Don Helgren at second base, Larry Hix at third base, Mark Johnson at shortstop, Randy Olson in left field, Doug Radtke in center field and Don Koenig in right field. Others who are competing for spots on the team are Dennis Bowers, George Eynon, Steve Mrsny and Steve Hix. Season tickets are selling for

Mrsny and Steve Hix.
Season tickets are selling for
\$4 for singles, \$5 for couples
and \$6 for families. The schedule
this year includes 18 league
games and a play-off. Play-off
admission is not included in the

admission is not included in the season tickets.

(Wakefield and Fonca were also late in dropping from the Northeast Nebraska League and hitching with the Tri-County League. Others in the league include Laurel, Coleridge, Randolph, Orchard, Wausa, Bloomfield and Verdigre.

First comp for the Wayne agent.

Verdigre.
First game for the Wayne crew
is Sunday, May 31. Schedules have
not been released by the league
officers so the Wayne opponent
is not known.

"He has shown a lot of poise in tough aftuations, especially in relief." His one loss was to South-west Missouri State, which last year finished second in the NCAA

year finished second in the NCAA college division national meet.

Three other Wayne Saters earned honorable mention in the district: Rich McGill, senior third baseman from West Point; Duane Mendills, senior second baseman-pitcher from Dodge, and Steve Heying, freshman shortstop from Granville, Jowa.

'Now Is Best Time -To Control Thistle'

Nebraska Director of Agricul-re Elmer C. Schlaphoff last ture Elmer C. Schlaphoff last week alerted landowners that now is the most opportune time to ef-fectively control musk thistle and wild hemp (marijuana) through the proper application of herbi-cides. Catching the plants at this par-

Catching the plants at this par-ticular stage of growth requires the lowest rates of chemical per-acre and results in the best kill. Timing is particularly critical —when the plant is young and growing rapidly is the stage dur-ing which an approved herbicide such as 2,4-D is the most effec-tive.



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Football Star Says 'Christ Is My Life'

campus and told his audience that in facing current world problems, many young people are attempting to escape with drink, drugs and sex. He said such persons become a part of the problem rather than assisting with any solution to problems. The speaker challenged his youthful listeners and their parents not to merely follow the erowd, but "Make a self analysis and be a real person." If denounce sex, drugs and drink. Get to something that is pasic—get back to Jesus Christ, Don't just 1900. Each-16 your-church, but go back to Jesus Christ, Don't just 1900. Each-16 your-church doesn't make you a Christhan anymore than putting a wheelbarrow into a garage makes it.

ttan anymore than putting a wheel-barrow into a garage makes the barrow into a garage makes the can," declared the Nil athlete. Orduna challenged his hearens "Christ came that you might have life and life more abundantly. Christ came to add to your life. He didn't come to establish a sterile church."

The flashy track star noted how lives were being changed on campus through belief, "But, you don't read it — lit doesn't sell," he said.

Speaking, though bothered

he said.

Speaking, though bothered some by the pain in his right leg which is in a splitt from an injury suffered two weeks ago during a football workout, Orduna finished his address, given without the use of notes, saying, "The gate-ro Jesus Christ is narrow-few find it. If you love

Joe Orduna, a footballand track star at Nebraska Iniversity, told a crowd of nearly 250 persons attending an athletic tanquet in Winside Friday evening, "If you love God, you can't hate another per son. My life is centered around Jesus Christ." Diane Bruggerman and instructors Candace Stubbs and Lois Person. My life is centered around Jesus Christ. Jesus Bertsch presented letter awards Person. Wilfe is contended around Jesus Christ. Jesus Diane Bruggerman, Sharle ne Christ is my life."

Droduna was guest-speaker_at Diane Bruggerman, Sharle ne Christ is my life."

Droduna held in the Winside auditorium. This year's theme was "Awards for Those Who Think Young." Phil Witt, a Winside senior, was master of ceremontes.

Enllowing the invocation bythe Rev. Robert McCowan of Wayne and dinner served by the Winside Federated Womens! Club. Debbie Mierhenry, Cindy Moritz. Linda Prince, Carol Yon Segment and Jane Witt.

Rev. Robert McCowan of Wayne of Guine awards in life.

Orduna spoke on the theme of genuine awards in life.

Orduna heads the Christian Athletes in Action on the NII campus and gtold his audience that in facing current world problems, many young people are attempting to escape with drink, drugs and sex. He said such persons become a part of the problem rather than assisting with any solution to problems.

The speaker challenged his

Weible.
Walt Hamm, custodian, was honored with special gifts from the Pep Club, sponsors and "W". Club, and named "Sweetheart of "Sweetheart of "Sweetheart".

Chub, and named Sweetneart of the Year."

Cheerleaders named for 1970-71 were Jeanette Hanson, Mona Langenberg, Peggy Deck, Shelley Glass and Diane Morris.

Glass and Diane Morris.

Letters in basketball, football, track and wrestling were presented by the high school Coaches. Him Winch, Doug Barry and Barold Simpson. Phil Witt was named outstanding sentor in foothall; Dave Langenberg, outstanding junior in (ootball; Jerry Wacker, outstanding sophomore in football, and Dean Krueger, out-standing freshman in football. Dave Witt was recognized for his being named to all-conference

in baskettall. Steph Carlson was sonored for getting Winside's first state title in wrestling. Athlete's receiving letters were Roger Alleman, Scott Duering, Mike Jeffrey, Fritz Weible, Gregg Froutman, Fhil Wit, Doug Beck, Bob Jackson, Dave Witt, Kirt Schellenberg, Gary Soden, Dave Langenberg, Kevin Erevert, Gaylen Stevens, Rich Krause, Dale Miller, Jerry Wack-

er, Jon Behmer, Bob Krueger,
Larry Cleveland, Doug Jenkins,
Brad Dangberg, Dean Krueger,
Brian Hoffman, Dave Jaeger,
Doug Anderson, Terry Aager,
Mike Jaeger, Steph Carlson, Terry Rabe and Scott Deck.
Girls receiving letters in girl's
Lrack were Barb Jackson, CarolWagner, Joyce Wagner, Mona
Langenberg, Diane Morris, Peggy Deck, Ida Barg, Mary Iandanger, Karen Grone, Debbie
Peter, Debbie Melerhenry and
Karmon Schellenberg.
Girls lettering in volleyball
were Dianne Brugegeman, Sharlene Brockmoller, Jo van WestGall, Judy Libengood, Sandy Deck,
Debbie, Deter, Marilyn-Stevens,
Donna Krueger, Carol Wagner,
Denna Krueger, Carol Wagner,
Debbie Soden, Nancy Callop, Jean
Weible, Diane Morris, Sie Wagner,
Lege Deck, Debbie Jaeger,
Karmon Schellenberg and Shelley
Glass.

Wayne Golfare Mice.

Wayne Golfers Miss Trip to State Meet

Wayne High's golf team ended up -seven strokes away from making another trip to the state tournament in Thursday's district tournament at Albion. The local squad of Jack Suhr, Kyle Wills, Him Sturm and Todd Bornhoft turned in a team score of 258 in the action, seven more strokes than third-place Norfolk Catholic's 25t, which qualified that school as one of the three to make the trip.

fied that school as one of the three to make the trip.

Winning the meet was Alnsworth with 242 strokes; the host school Took second with a score of 245. Other top finishers were O'Netill with 253, Wood River with 254 and Loop City with 254 and Loop City with 254 and Loop City with 254 and Source lartington High and Neligh.

Low golfer on the Wayne team was Suhr with an 84. Wills and Sturm carded 87's, Bornhoft a 92. Par on the fairly levelours e

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92. Par on the fairly level course is 36.
The other finishers behind Wayne: Ord at 259, Hartington Cedar Catholic at 262, Laurel at 267, Plainview and Columbus Scotus tied at 273, Pierce 282, Bloomfield at 283, CYNetil St. Mary's at 291 and Wakefield at 297.

Johnson to Coach **NW**U Cage School

Director Irv Peterson announced today that Ed Johnson will again be the head coach for two baskethall schools slated this summer at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Johnson keeps gaining fame almost each winter with his Rockets from Northeast High School. Last year he again guided them to the Nebraska Class A state champlonship.

Wesleyan will host two schools with young people in the sixth to differ the June 15-20 session while July 13-17 has been set aside as an open group.

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All inquiries should be di-rected to Peterson, who will begin his 21st year as head coach of the NWU Plainsmen next year.

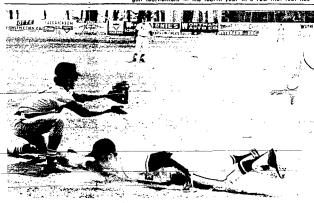
Nebraska's wild turkey popula-tion began in 1959 with 28 birds obtained from Wyoming and South Dakota. Less than four years later, the population had grown to more than 3,000 birds.



Another Season of Success Completed

Coach Harold Maciejewski, left, took this group of Wayne tich students through another successful golf season. The leason included another victory in the Husker Conference golf tournament — the fourth year in a row that feat has

been accomplished. Front row, from left: Craig Johnson, Jack Suhr, Jim Wacker, Todd Bornhoft, Rick Field. Back row: Coach Maciejewski, Jim Sturm, Ted Armbruster, Kyle Wills, Rex Murray.



Pete Snyder. The action came during Mon-day's opening round in the district baseball tourney at Wayne.

WSC Pitching Highlights NAIA Contests

Wayne State pitchers took the sportight in Wayne's first three games of the District IT NAIA Play-off at Tekamah.

No. 1 example: Jerry Nicolarsen pitched 72/3 innings of religi in the Wayne-UN-O game irriday night; then buried all-nine innings against Dana in the game immediately following— is the properties of the

mings stotal:

The UNC pame already was lost when he took over, and Nicolarsen want on to blank for Ormahans in the 2-0 loss. Charlie boll in the second infinite.

Nicolarsen went on to strike out six Indians and allow only three Vilts. But Omaha pitcher Dave Qaster was even tougher as he/fanned 15 Wildeats and scattered four hits.

Coach Fred Plerce, deciding Nicolarsen was doing well enough to continue the second game, against Dana, found his decision was correct in every inning, and the junior from liastings finished as strong as he started.

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The Day of had been scheduled for Wayne, but rain forced the move to Tekamah. To mostility and even the first wayne edged Dana, 2-1. Dana then elliminated Concordia, 3-1, setting up the Friday seen the found.

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Wakefield

Salem Lutheran Church con-firmands were honored at a 7 p.m. supper Wednesday evening in the church basement. Them was "The Open Bible." Eighth grade mothers served Mrs-John Boeckenhauer was chairman and Mrs. Burnell Grosc, co-chair-man.

man.
Parents were guests and Pastor and Mrs. Robert V. Johnson were in charge of the program.
Confirmation services will be Sunday, May 24. .

Seven Couples Meet
Seven couples from St. John's
Couples Club met Thursday evening at the church. Pastor Wentzell was in charge of devotions.
Lunch was served by Mr., and
Mrs. Harold Holm.

King's Daughters Meet King's Daughters of the Chris-tian Church held guest day Thurs-day afternoon with thirty-five present. Mrs. Maurice Olson had

Martha Nielson, Nebraska Christian College, who will be a student missionary to British Columbia this summer, showed

slides and spoke.
Wakefield Public School hand



Jerry Nicolarsen

Central Club Meets.
Central Club met Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Art Holman home with eleven members. Guests were Mrs. Robert Holman, Emerson, Mrs. William Domsch and Mrs. Larry Lanser, Allen. Mrs. Lanser demonstrated making dippit flowers.
Jime 11 meeting will be in the Mrs. Velmar Anderson home. Central Club Meets

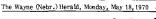
Mrs. Velmar Anderson home.

Circles Meet Wednesday.
Covenant Church circles met
wednesday. Naomi Circle met
in the Mrs. Reynold Anderson
home in the afternoon with Mrs.
Elm er Fleetwood, co. hostess.
Ten women attended. Mrs. Russell Wenstrand was lesson leader. Next meeting will be in the
Mrs. Melvh. Jandin home.
Rebecca Circle met in the
afternoon in the Mrs. Elvis Olson home with Mrs. Joe Erickson, co-hostess. Nine members
attended. Mrs. Malcon Jensen
was lesson leader and will be
the next hostess.
Ruth Circle met in the evening
in the Mrs. Myron Olson home
with Mrs. Francis Muller, cohostess. Thirteen women attended. Mrs. John Viken was in
charge of the lesson. The next
meeting will be in the Mrs.
Harry Mills home.
The lesson at all meetings
was "The Sermon on the Mount."
The next meeting will be July 29.
Lunch was served by hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Derwi-

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Derwisner and family, St. Louis, Mo., were guests Saturday evening in En Donald Puls home and were dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs.

Drive as though your life de-pended on it—it does!



Beulah Clark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pen-lerick and Kaylene, Wayne, and Mrs. Ruth Killlon were supper guests Thursday in the Robert Miner Jr. home for the birth-days of Mr. Miner and LaVern. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sorensen and Steve and Mr. and Mrs. and Steve and Mr. and Mrs. Don Puls and Rick visited in the

Dixon

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588

Banquet Held
St. Anne's Catholic Church
mother-daughter banquet was
held at the Dixon School auditorium Tuesday evening following mass at the church. Mrs.
Paul Rahn had charge of a short
program. Father Anthony M.
Milone was a guest.

Former Resident Speaks

Former Resident Speaks
A bout 50 persons gathered
Monday evening at Dixon Methodist Church to hear a former
Allen resident, Mrs. Dale Davidsson, speak and show shides onher life in A lasta. Mrs. Davidson,
with her husband and children,
Ann, 16, and Mark, 12, live in
Anchorage where she works for
a bank. Mr. Davidson is employed by a Co-op.

Mrs. Marion Quiet attended baptism services at the Madrid, lowa, Methodist Church Sunday for their grandson, Gregory Wayne Harson. They were dinner guests in the Don Harson home later.

Mrs. Delpha Smith, Willows, Calif., is visiting in the Eldred Smith home.
Mrs. and Mrs. Dudlay Blatch.

Calif., is visiting in the Eldred
Smith home.
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blatch
for d attended Commencement
exercises at Grace Bible Institute
Monday morning where David
Blatchiford, is a graduate.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Manz and
daughters, Eremont, were
Mother's Day guests in the Dick
Manz home.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maicom and Roger, Chambers, Darrell Harrison and Linda Peterson, Wayne, and Norman Elsberry Orchard, were guests Sunday in the Ralph Peterson home.

COUNTY NEWS

DISTRICT COURT:
May 11, Cary N. Blair, plaintiff, vs. Ben F. Ahlvers, doing business as Ben's Paint Store, and Nancy Ahlvers, defendants.
Personal injury and property damage suft.

COUNTY COURT:
May 12, Joyce Koutecky, Omaha, fined \$15 and costs of \$5
on a charge of petty larceny.
Robert Lund, complainant.

REAL ESTATE:

May 8, Elsie Gosch to Alvin
G. Wagner, the west half of the
southwest quarter of Section 27,
Township 26, Range 1. \$19.30
in documentary stamps.

May 11, Adolph H. and Dora
Claussen to Richard and Gall
Korn, part of the northeast quarter of Section 36, Township 26,
Range 3, \$24.20 in documentary
stamps.

Range 3, \$24.20 in documentary stamps.

May 11, Ed and Mary Kollath, and George and Frances Largenberg to Lyle and Mar er ella Mardz, Lot 10, Kollath and Langenberg Addition to Hoskins.

\$1.10 in documentary stamps. May 11, Arlene and Harlan Bentz to Fred R. and Ardath L. Utackit, the west half of the southeast quarter of Section 19, Township 26, Range 5, \$26.40 in documentary stamps.

A. Boeckenhauer **Funeral Services** Held in Wakefield

Funeral services for Alice Boeckenhauer, 78, Wakefleld, were held Thursday afternoon at the Wakefleld United Pres-byterian Church. Mrs. Boecken-hauer died May 12, 1970 at the Wakefleld Hospital.

were an underen. wits. Boeckenhauer died May 12, 1970 at the
Wakefield Hospital.

The Rev. James Marlett offictated at the rites. A soloist,
Thomas Sherlock and a quartet
of Alden Johnson, Kermit Johnson, Charles Soderberg and Burnell. Groser sang "Abide With
Me" and "In The Sweet Byand Bye" accompanied by Mrs.
R. E. Paulson, Pallbearers were
Luther Hypse, Arthur Molliem,
Carroll Van Valin, Marvin Mortenson, Charles Kinney and
Eugene Swanson, Burlal was ton
the Wakefield Cemetery.

Alice May Mitchell, daughter
of John and Jane Mitchell was
born Sept. 14, 1891. She came
to the Wakefield are as as anifast
with her parents. Except for
three-years spent in South Daisota,
she lived her entire live in this
community. She was marified to
Elmer Boeckenhauer, June 19,
1911 at Wakefield, Mrs. Boeckenhauer had been a long time member of the Wakefield United Presbyterian Church, and had been
active for many years as a Sunday
school Teacher and a member
of the United Presbyterian Women.

She was preceded in death by

of the United Presbyterian Women.

She was preceded in death by
her parents-her-husband-andherone brother. Survivors include
two-sons.—John-and-Clarenceof Wakefield, three daughters,
Mrs. Laurence lanson, and Mrs.
Weldon Mortenson both of Wakefield, and Mrs. LeRoy Criesch,
Granby, Colo; one brother, Ratph
Mitchell, Redlands, Calif.; 18
grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Anna Mulso **Funeral Services** Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Mulso, 68, Ormsby, Minn., were held Wednesday at Ormsby, Minn. Mrs. Mulso died May 9, 1970 in a car accident in Minne-

1970 in a car accident in Minnesota.

The Rev. Donley Hesse officiated at the rites. The Ladies Chorus sang, accompanied by Mrs. William Boite. Pallbearers were Leonard Ammann, George Stradtman, Dick Winkelman, Carl Brandt, Sam Klassen and Leonard Wascher. Burial was in the Immanuel Lutheran Cemetery, Galena Tomship, Minn.

Anna Charlotte L. Lutt, daughter the Rev. Carlotte L. Lutt, daughter the Rev. Done of the Rev. December 1981.

Cemetery, Galena Township, Minn.

Ama Charlotte L. Lutt, daughter of Henry and Martha Lutt, was born January 12, 1902 at Wayne. She was baptized and confirmed at Colome, S. D. She was married to Carl Mulso Nov. 28, 1920. Mrs. Mulso was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church, where she taught Sunday school for many years and also a member of the Ladies Aid and Ormsby Sewing Ctrele.

She was preceded in death by her father, one sister, Mrs. Estella Peters and one son, Henry, Survivors include her widower, Carl; one son, Dale; two daughters, Mrs. Cilfford Syverson and Mrs. Jake Walters, Minnesota; nine grandchildren; neb brother, William, Glendale, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Walter william, Glendale, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Walter william, Glendale, Calif., and hrs. Hilda Spear, Stanton, Calif. and her mother, Mrs. Martha Lutt of Winside.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT se No. 3789. the County Court of Wayne County.

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(Publ. May 4, 11, 18)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT in the County County of Wayne County, i. Matter of the Estate of Emil Schulz.

(Publ. May 4, 11, 18)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT use No. 3807, the County Court of Wayne County,

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

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Sen!) 'harles E. McDermott, Attórney (Publ. May 18, 25, June 1)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

ne County Public Power

being no further business, the meet-adjourned until the next regular of June 2, 1970.

The First National Bank, Bar payment Cambles, Chairs & Tables. Cambles, bettles a Pans. General United Life Ins. Co., Police insurance.

Merchant Oil Co., Tire repairs Bernard Meyer, Burning Site

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A regards.
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y Conciliman Marra that envelopes contain-ge cartified cheesia accompanying the hifs or the furnishing of material, equipment of labor required in connection with the con-troviction of water lines to Water Extention is series of the control of the certified therits. No, 2 to second and the certified therits have according to the con-trol of the control of the certified the control of the certified the con-trol of the certified the certified the the Clark to call the roll. Roll call resulted follows:

on opening the envelopes containing certi-d checks accompanying the bids for the fishing of material, equipment and labor juried in connection with the construction improvements in Water Extension Discrete

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

Otis C. Decker
County Superintendent of Schools
Cedar County, Nebraska
(Publ. May 18)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

no me accepted. Mayor stated the motion and instructed ink to call the roll. Holl call resulted Morra, Panister, Wittig, Willers, Smith.

carried.	
The following claims were r	read an
examined:	
FLECTRIC FUND	
Albert Anderson, Salary	203.1
Ray Parg, Same	223,9
N. H. Brugger, Same	347.0
Delmar Carlson, Same	222,6
Gerald Carmichael, Same	214.7
Albert Grashorn, Same	259.8
George Henderson, Same	277.5
Robert Lamb, Same	209.6
William Mellor, Same	290.5
Dan Netstur, Same	202.9
Arlene Olson, Same	166.43
Dan Sherry, Same	37.1
Lois Smith, Same	166.4
Clair Stopkes, Same	214.7
Herman Wacker, Same	-276.2
Myron Schultz, Same	133.2
Consolidated Engineers, Register-	
ed Warrant No. 353	861.8
Cooper-Bessemer Co., Gaskets &	
Lifter	170.6
Duttori-Lainson Co., Supplies	317.6
Electric Fixture & Supply Co.,	
Chromatox Units	35.1
Keiz-Davis Corn. M. lar sockets	

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no vago, the support secureto the mount carried.

Mr. Darpell Heler, of 220 Fast 6 Street, and others protested the recently installed no-parking restrictions on East 6 Street and other streets south of 2 Street and east of Main Street. Their contention was that there were no parking facilities. In the area and some handlore's would not furnish



Allen High's Carousel of Fashion

Five pretty models posed for the Wayne Herald photogra-pher during last week's Future Homemakers of America style show at Allen High School. The girls, from left, with porent's names in parentheses: sophomore Darcy Swanson (Jule), junior Corrine Beacom (J. A.), senior Path Sulli-van (George), junior Linda Book (John) and junior Sandy Jones (Merlin). Also styling their own creations were Rox-anne Blohm, Lorna Bock, Sheila Book, Cindy Carr, Ku-Manson, Sheri Kjer, Susie Kjer, June Smoth, Susan Tighe.

ory of montes of the City of Wayne and entire, namment of such deposits has edited in Collowing assets held in exercise. Following the Collowing Collow

raiman Smith that Council adjourn, I por roll rail all sored Yea and the Major declared the motion carried.

s follows.
Yeas's Maria, Herlster, Sotherda, Smith,
Nass's Wittle,
The result of the vote being 4 Yeas and
No, the Mayor declared the metion car-

WHS School District

Trustees Named for

Voters at Winside elected Fr-win D. Morris and Myron Deck fo the board of education for 9512, in the primary election Tues-

day.
Candidates, with voting results in parentheses, are as follows: Frwin D. Morris (146); Myron Deck (124); Stanley Soden (109); Dennis Bowers (81) and Beverly

Carroll

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton
Phone 585-4833

Weekend guests in the Daryl Granfield home were T-Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Louering and fam-ily, Kefus AFB, Mo. Grandfields and Louerings had been stationed together in Japan.

Cancer Crusade Complete
Carroll Cancer Crusade
donations totaled \$100. The campaign was completed the first
week of May. Mrs. Charles Whitney, chairman, was assisted by
Mrs. Lyle Cumingham, Mrs.
Beach Hurlbert, Mrs. Vernon
Schnoor and Mrs. Bonald Kuhnhenn.

Club Meets
Star Extension Club met Tuesday with Mrs. John Rees, Twelve
members and a guest, Mrs. Ronald Rees, answered roll call
with mothers' malden names.
The club discussed the extension
club tour to Omaha June 17.
Mrs. Gordon Davis had the lesson, "Short Cuts in Mises, "This
was the last meeting until September.

LUNCH MENU

-Monday: Coney, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, chocolate

potatoes, sauerkraut, chocolate pudding.

—Tuesday: Meat balls in western sauce, lettuce sale, fruit, cookle, roll and butter.

—Wednesday: Taverns, tri fatters, peaches, cabe.

—Thursday: Meat loar, corn, cabbage sala, fruit, cookle, roll and butter.

—Friday: Tuna sandwich, beans, orange juice, apple crisp.

Milk is served with each meal.

Minside —

-Monday: Beef stew, mashed potatoes, rolden buns, butter, boney, cake and strawberries.

-Tuesday: Tuna-noodle casserole, buttered green beans, dark rolls, butter, peanut butter, pear sauce, cookles.

-Wednesday: Ham salad sandwitch, potato gems, fruit salad, rice and ralsins.

-Thirsday: Hamburger on a bun, pickles, buttered congrate chips, apriced sauce and "gootles.

-Eriday: Find of school term.

-Friday: Fnd of school term.
 Milk is served with each meal.

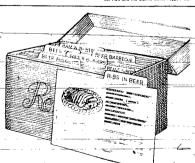
A single female wasp produces enough venom to kill 227,175 caterpillars, or approximately 50 pounds of insects.

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Candidates:

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C Edward Johnson

Rev. Robert McCown

Mrs. Dorothy Kabish

FAMOUS EARL MAY GARDEN

NOTICE of Bids for Institutional Type Water Softener Service

The Wayne-Carroll Public Schools District 17 will accept bids until 8:00 p.m. on Monday, June 1, 1970 for water softener service to be provided for kitchen at the west elementary school. Proposals may be submitted for rent lease, lease purchase or purchase agreement.

Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from Dick wers at Wayne High School.

F. R. HAUN, Superintendent

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WANTED:

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WANTED: Life guard-swimming instructor for Pilger pool. Phone 396-3431, evenings, 396-3217. ml4t3

WANTED: Women for full time work on our egg breaking line. \$1.60 per hour, time and half over 40 hours. Apply in person. Milton 'G. Waldbaum, Wakefield,

CARPENTERS AND LABORERS for bridge construction, Con-tact Superintendent at construc-tion site south of Wayne. An equal opportunity employer, m14t2

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Automobiles -

FOR SALE: 1967 four-door sedan deVille Cadillac; white with black vinyl top. See Mern Mord-horst, 375-3363. m26tf

FOR SALE: 1958 Rambler Station Wagon, Good tires, Needs bat-tery, Runs good, \$75,00, Phone 375-2782, m7tf

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Mobile Homes

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Cards of Thanks

SINCERE THANKS TO RELA-SINCERE THANNS TO RELA-TIVES and friends for all the beautiful flowers, cards, mem-orials and their many visits dur-ing our recent sorrow. Also spe-cials thanks to Dr. Roy Matson, Rev. Gode and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Johnson and others who helped, God bless you all. Family of Alvin Roeber.

WE WISH TO THANK the neigh-WE WESH TO THANK the neigh-bors and friends who plowed for us, also the laddes who brought food and helped serve the lunch, it was all greatly ap-preciated. Mrs. Alvin Roeber, Merle D. Roeber and family, m18

WE WISH TO THANK friends, neighbors and relatives for food, flowers, memorials and cards. Our sincere thanks to Dr. Benthack and the staff of nurses at the Wayne flospital, the staff of Dahl's Retirement Center for all their care and kindness of our loved one. Very special thanks to Pastor Petersen for his visits and prayers during the illness and loss of our beloved mother and grandmother. All these acts of kindness are deeply appreciated. John Gettman, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gettman, Mr. and Mrs. Batine Gettman, Mr. and Mrs. Batine Gettman, Mr. Batine Gettman, Mr. Batry Gettman mf8 WE WISH TO THANK friends.

I WISH TO THANK ALL, my friends and relatives for the cards, flowers, gifts and visits during my stay in the hospital. Also a thank you to flatio Station KTCH and Wayne Greenhouse for the roses. A special thanks to the nurses and Doetors and to Pastor Binger for his visits and prayers. It was deeply appreciated, Mrs. Mary Meyer. m18

Concord

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

Mr. and Mrs. George Vollers entertained at a cookout Monday evening in honor of her birthday. Guests were R. H. Wests, Car-rol Addisons, Terry Lutts, Jim Kirchners, Marvin Rewinkles and Elray Hanks. Carrol Addisons, Coleridge, were supper guests Sunday.

Society -

League Meets St. Paul's Lutheran Walther mer, counselor. Paula Reuter and Wayne Rastede served.

y, may 18,1970

Weekend guests in the Robert Fritschen home were the John F. Kinyon family, Brookings, S. D. Mother's Day guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fritschen, Mitchell, S. D., and the Gene Swartz family, Holdrege.

Mother's Day guests in the Jim Clarkson home were Francis Clarkson, Fremont, and LaVern Clarksons, Pilger.

Hold Program
Tuesday afternoon kindergarten, first and second grade pupils
of the Concord School presented
a Mother's Day program of musical numbers, plays and recitations in the Concord gym. Lunch
followed.

Schools Close Soon
Laurel-Concord Schools will
close their school year May 22.
Kindergarten, first, second and
third grades of Concord have
planned a skating party at Wakefield from 11.15 a.m. to 1 p.m.
The group will leave by bus following a sack lunch.
Report cards will be issued
Tuesday, May 26, at 8:30 a.m.

Guests for Mrs. Bill Reth's birthfday Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. Vaughn Benson, Mrs. Martha Reith, Mrs. Helen Anderson, Mrs. F. E. Fisher, Mrs. Nan Clark, Mrs. George Vollers, Mrs. Robert Fritschen, Mrs. Kenneth Kalusen, Mrs. George Anderson and Mrs. Clarence Pearson.

Mother's Day guests in the

Mother's Day guests in the George Anderson home were Roland Westerhoff and the Larry Worth family, Lincoln.

Delmar Holdorf, Concord, returned home Wechesday morning from the Osmond Hospital where he underwent surgery last Thursday.

Neighbors Help Winside Farmer

Friends and neighbors held plowing bee for Mr. and Mrs Hans Brogren of Winside Monday Brogren was recently discharge

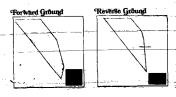
Brogren was recently discharged from the hospital after surgery. Those helping and providing equipment were Danny Jaeger, Clarence Pfeiffer, John Ehlers, Howard Voss, Emil Swanson, Lloyd Behmer, Jim Rabe, Frnest Jaeger, Leo Voss, Richard Woslager working for Werner Janke, Leonard Anderson, Larry and Dennis Bowers, Herb Wills, Gus Bank, Delmar Kremke, Warren Marotz, Werner Mann, Vern Jensen, George Farran, Art Jensen,

Marotz, Werner Mann, Vern Jensen, George Farran, Art Jensen, Leroy Bronzynski, Alvin Bargstadi and Bob Kramer.

Ladies assisting Mrs. Brogren with the noon meal were Mrs. George Farran, Mrs. Delmar Kremke, Mrs. Herb Wills, Mrs. Dennis Powers and Mrs. Vera Jensen. Others also furnished food. The Brogrens expressed their appreciation Tor all their neighbon's help.

WOM Reverse knife grinding for John Deere 34 and 38 Forage Harvesters

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Logan Valley implement

Graduation

of the Junior Fire Patrol members receiving certifi-Juesday night for completing training classes, sport by the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department are, from o right, back row: Tim Bebee, Mike Gadeken, Karl y, Bret Jackson, Mrs. Evelyn Hamley, who instructs

WINSIDE NEWS

Church Men Meet
Trinity Lutheran Church Men
met Tuesday evening, Willis
Reichert served. Next meeting
will be June 9.

Lutheran Teachers Meet
Trinity Lutheran Sunday school
teachers met May 5 at the church.
Plans were made for Vacation
Bible School to be held June 1 Bible School to be held June I through 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for nursery through eighth grade pupils. Children are to bring sack lunches. Teachers will be Mrs. Kenneth Fleer, supervisor, Pastor Paul Retimers, Mary Jane Hansen, Mrs. Lyle Krueger, Mrs. Warren Jacobsen, Mrs. Robert Olson and Carol Wagner. Assistants will be Joyce Wagner, Debbis Soden and Nancy Gallop. Paul Reimers is pastor. Next meeting will be June 2.

Girl Scouts Meet
Förget-Me-Not-Girl Scout.
Troop 168 met Wednesday afterngon at the fire hall with seventeen Scouts. Letters-were read
from the library requesting a
donation for new books, and from
another Scout troop inviting Winside to a roller skating party
of an outing at Ta-lia-Zouka
Scouts discussed day camp at
Wayne and camp across arrows.

Yayne and camp across arrows,
The girls are to bring pocket
mives, ropes and sticks for
Wednesday's meeting at the fire

half. Darci Janke, scribe.

d - Prone 286-4872

Tuesday at the church fellowship hall with nine members and a guest, Mrs. Leonard Anderson. Mrs. Mildred Witte reported for the shrubbery committee. Mrs. James Troutman and Mrs. Kent Jackson presented the program. Mrs. Troutman showed sildes of famous paintings concerning the last days of Christ's life on earth, Mrs. Harry Suell Sr. read scripture. Mrs. James Troutman was hostess.

May 26 meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Guest Day Held

Guest Day Held
Trinity Lutheran Church Women held their guest day Wednesday at the church fellowshiphall.
Mrs. Anna Anderson-registered
the 60 guests. On the program committee were Mrs. Paul Refmers, chairman, Mrs. Russell
Baird and Mrs. Adolf Rohlff.
Dialogues typical of Christian
family Ilfe were presented by church members. Mrs. Jack
Krueger and Mrs. Lyke Krueger und Mrs. Lyke Krueger presented a plano-organ duet.
Tables featured floral decorations.

tions.
--- Mrs. Leo Jensen, Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer and Mrs. Paul Zoff-

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To all who voted for me in the election.

JOHN H. OWENS

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Ladies Aid Meets St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met Wednesday afternoon at the church fellowship hall with 21 members. Guests were Mrs. Don Langenberg, Mrs. Artie Fisher, Mrs. Mildred Witte and Mrs.

Edna Rasmussen. Mrs. Louie
Willers opened the meeting and
Mrs. Dean Janke led devotions.
Appointed to the committee
for the May 29 Alumni banquet
at the city auditorium were Mrs.
Paul Dangberg, chairman, Mrs.
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Lanny Maas, Mrs. Leroy Barner,
Mrs. Werner Janke, Mrs. Bob
Kramer, Mrs. Leoi (Iansen, Mrs.
James Jensen, Mrs. Dean Janke,
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Because of Bible school failing on the regular meeting date, the next meeting will be June 9.

The Rev. and Mrs. II. M. Hil-ert returned home Wednesday

The Rev. and Mrs. II. M. HIIpert returned home Wednesday
after attending the vicarage assignment at St. Louis, Mo., for
their son, Rodney Hilpert. Hilperts also visited in the William
Vonderlage home, Paris, III., and
last Tuesday and Wednesday,
Paster Hilpert attended a medical convention at Chicago.

Guests Wednesday evening in
the Don Wacker home for Mrs.
Wacker's Dirthday were the Lee
Johnson, Dallas Puls, Kenneth
Wagner, Nell and Robert Olson
and Edward Oswald families.
Card prizes were won by Kenneth
Wagner, Robert Olson, Mrs. Edward Oswald and Mrs. Lee Johnson.

William Lutt, Glendale, Calif., Mrs. Walter Nelson, Carmi-

william Lutt, Glendale, Calli,
Mrs. Walter Nelson, Carmichael, Calli, and Mrs. Hilda
Spear, Stanton, Calli, spent a
few days recently in the Herb
Peters home.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peters,
Plerce, Mrs. Bruce Wylte, Mrs.
Martha Lutt and Herb Peters
attended funeral services
Wednesday at Minnesota for Mrs.
Carl Mulso.

The United States Capitol's professional guide system stems indirectly from the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876, National Geographic says. Near chaos occurred when hordes of



Set. Roland Westerhoff, son of Mrs. George Anderson of Con-cord, has returned from Vie Nam. He has completed his term of duty in the military service and has received his discharge. He arrived in Omaha May 3 where his family met him.

Cary Nobbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Nobbe of Concord, has a new address: Prt. Gary L. Nobbe, 505-681-290, Bco., 3 Bn., 1 Bde., USATC-1, Fort Lewis, Wach 94432 1 Bue., Wash. 98433,

William Willoughby, husband of the former Sandra Ring, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring, was transferred to Germany about a month ago and is now stationed near Stuftgart. His wife and II-month-old daughter, Katy Jo, will Join him there after June 1. His address: Sp/4 William C. Willoughby, 452-88-980, Co. C., 34 Sig. Bn., A PO New York, 09154.

Ch. Clenn G. Granduist, 21.

Cp. Glenn G. Granquist, 21, son of Mr. and Mvs. Glenn/Gran-quist of Wayne, arrived home May 8 from Korea after having



quist served with the 38th Artillery, Second Infantry division.
His wife is the former Sarah
Jensen of Laurel.

Ronald J. Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hammer of Wayne, entered the service November, 1969 and took basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.



He was transferred to Offutt AFP, Omaha, In March. His address: AMN Ronald J. Hammer, FR 507-70-8808, 3902 FMS, CMR No. 1, Box 1846, Offutt AFB, Omaha, Nebr. 68113.

Army Private Lynn H, Lessmann is assigned to Company B, 19th Battallon, 5th Brigade, In the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA). He will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of a soldier in today's modern, action Army - (Iring live ammunition under simulated and the state of the control of the contr

modern, action Army—Irring live ammunition under simulated combat conditions, learning protective measures and first-aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms.

Following the completion of basic training, Pet. Lessmann, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lessmann of Wayne, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

His address: Pet. Lynn II. Lessmann, 507-62-7042, Co. B., 19th Bn., 5th Bdc., USATCA, Fort Knox, Ky. 40121, 3rd_Plt.

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

Hoskins

Marti Club met Tuesday evening in the Ron Lang home. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Strate, Mrs. Norris Langenberg and Mrs. Bill Koepke. September meeting will be in the Bill Koepke home.

Hosts A-Teen Club
Mrs. Otto Koepke was hostess
to the A-Teen Extension Club
Wednesday. Fourteen members
and a guest, Mrs. Lizzle Anderson were present. Roll call was
answered with souvenirs. The
June 17 Omaha tour and annual
club plente in July were discussed.

Names of two club members were sent to the county council for the council election. Judy Kruger gave a report and Marje Schroeder gave "Dog on the Road Not Always in the Wrong." Crafts lesson was given by Mrs. George Eblers. A-Teen Club will resume meeting again Sept. 9 in the home of Mrs. Walter Schellpeper.

Meets For Dinner
Twentieth Century Extension Twentieth Century Extension Club met Wednesday for a 1 p.m. dinner at Prengers. Guests were Mrs. Victor Welher, Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Lucille Smith. Plans were made for the June 17 Omaha tour, Wayne County Fair and the June 9 family picnic at Ta-Hu-Zoulae Park. Mrs. Morlin Grothe gave the lesson, "Traffic Emergencies."

Entertains Club
Mrs. Marie Wagner entertained
Pitriday Club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Alvin Wagner, was a
guest. Bunco prizes were won
by Mrs. Paul Scheurleh and Mrs.
George Langenberg Sr. Mrs.
Wagner received the guest prize
and special prizes were won. by
Mrs. Edwin Brogle, Mrs. Fred
Jochens, Mrs. Hans Astmis, Mrs.
Fliphia Schellenberg and Mrs.
Margaret Krause.

Saddle Club Meets
Saddle Club met Monday evening at the Hoskins Fire Hall,
Plans were made for Junior Play
Days July 5 with a noon potluck
dimer and Senior Play Days
August 1. Mr. and Mrs. Myron
Deck and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lansenberg were on the coffee comgenberg were on the coffee com-mittee.

Elect Officers
Helping Hands Club met Friday
evening in the H. F. Mittelsteadt
home for election of officers.
President is Mrs. Gus Perske;
Mrs. Robert Marshall, vicepresident; Mrs. Ed win Strate,



St. Mary's fifth graders graduating in Junior Fire Patrol ceremonies at the fire hall Tuesday night are, from left to right, back row: Mark Poelman, Mike Wisseler, Dustan McCright, John Goeden and Dennis Murray: Front row. Laura Hasse, Stephanie Dorev and Margaret Nuss. The amout fire patrol course is sponsored by the Wayne Vol. unter Fire Deptiment for all those in the fifth grade.

secretary-treasurer, and Mrs.
Lester Acklie, news reporter.
Pitch prizes were won by Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Marshall, Harry
Schwede, Mrs. H. F. Mittelsteadt,
Mrs. Lester Acklie and Edwin
Strate. The group will hold a
6:30 p.m. plenic supper at TaHa-Zoula, Norfolk, June 6. The
September meeting will be in the
Gus Perske home.

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YF Meets
Hoskins United Methodist
Church and Peace United Church
of Christ Youth Fellowship met
Tuesday evening in the Brotherhood building. Senior class members John Fenske, Beverly Gries,
Terri Logan, Lynn Reber and
Roger Langenberg were-honored and sponsors, Mr. and Mrs.
Rodney Lueders were presented
a gift. New sponsors will be
Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Fuls and
John Scheurleh.

Officers elected were Susan
Walker, president; Jean Mann,
vice-president; Jon Behmer, secretary, and David Langenberg,
treasurer.
Pastor Saxton showed a film
on the church in Rhodesia and
no-host lunch was served. The
next meeting will be June 15.

Sunshine Club Meets

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Sunshine 4-H Club met Tues-

Sunshine 4-It Club met Tues-day evening in the Lori Liene-mann home. A demonstration on apple crisp was given by Lori Lienemann and Sandra Behmer. The group discussed having a picnic this summer. Lori Lienepicnic this summer, Lori Liene-mann was in charge of recrea-tion, June I meeting will be in the Dlane Kruger home. Sandra-Behmer, News reporter

Louis Bendins and Wilbur An-dersons helped Harry Drevsen observe his birthday Monday eve-

observe his birthday monday evening.

Layne, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Landreth Maas returned home
Sinday afternoon after a fourday stay in a Norfolk hospital.
Oscar Zander returned home
from a Norfolk hospital Friday
where he had been since Sunday.
Everett Newman is a patient
at Veterans' Hospital, Grand Island.

Henry Walker returned from a Norfolk hospital Tuesday.

College Recital Features Iowan

A final Wayne State College senior recital for the semester was presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in Ramsey Theatre at the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center. (Theryl Baase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baase of Den-ison, Iowa, a piano major and a French horn minor, was featured in the recital, according to James Day, instructor in the WSC mu-sic department.

sic department.
Linda Anderson, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson
of Wakefield, assisted at the
piano.

Instructor Day said Miss Haase presented piano selections of Al-

an Hovhaness, Chopin, Schumann, and finished with the Suite for Plano by the contemporary composer, Norman Delio Jolo.
French horn selections stressed contemporary composers, Henri Busser, Robert Clerisse, and Bernhard Helden.

Another Visit Planned

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Another representative of the
Norfolk Social Security office
will be in Wayne next week to
help any area residents with
problems they may be having.
The representative will be in
the Wayne County courthouse
from 1 to 3 p.m. Fuesday aftermoon. No appointment is necessary to meet with him at that
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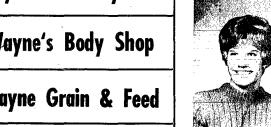




























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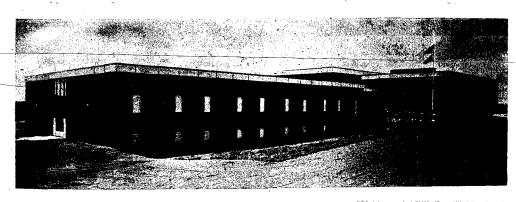
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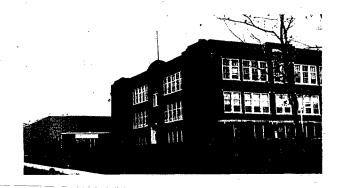
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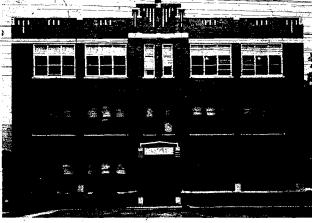


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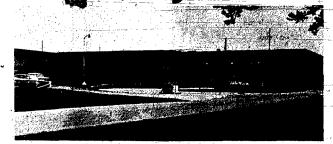
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