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ning on providing one evening of entertainment for the guest students, possibly a dance.

Weather

Rainfall in the Wayne area has amounted to only about one and three-quarters inches so far this month while the average rainfall for May is 4.66 inches. Our area received 2.80 inches of rain in May a year ago.

Temperatures have varied during the past week from an ightime low of 40 to a high of degrees Monday afternoon.

Thermometer readings for the See WEATHER, page 4

City Urging Help from Mowers

Wayne city officials this week issued a reminder to idents in the city about putting lawn clippings in the

streets.
Raking clippings into streets, which is prohibited by Raking clippings into streets, which is prohibited by city ordinance, causes clogging of the storm sewers throughout the city and improper draining of water during heavy rains. The officials also ask for cooperation from people when they mow their lawns. Make the first few swaths

so the clippings are thrown back on the lawn rather than into the street, they urge.

Geiger, Koester Named Alumni Banquet Top Students at Allen Set at Winside

Dennis Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Geiger of Allen, was ramed valedictorian during graduation exercises at Allen High School Tuesday night.

Dennis, whose twin brother, Dennis, whose twin brother, Dave, also graduated during the exercises, topped the class of 32 seniors receiving degrees following a short talk by Dr. Lyie E. Seymour, "dean of faculties at Wayne State College.

Named salutatorian of the class was D'vee Koester, daughter of Market Mayne State College.

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TOP SCHOLASTICALLY: Allen High's Dennis Geiger earned valedictorian honors and D'vee Koester earned salufatorian honors during Tuesday commencement cere-

Area Youths Win Educational Grants

Six youths from Wayne County, names in parentheses: Loren seven from Cedar County and two from Dixon County have been from Dixon County have b from Dixon County have been named as a mong the 278 Ne-braska young people who will re-ceive Rural Rehabilitation educa-tion grants for the 1970-71 school

year.
The grants amount to \$100,000 The grants amount to SUU, 1000 and are awayed to farm and and are awayed to farm and a street with the state. Students receiving the grants were chosen from about 600 applications submitted. The initial processing of the applications is done by the local USDA Farmers Home Administration committees. A state statement of the stat ministration committees. A state advisory committee reviews all of the applications and makes final recommendations to the Director of Agriculture. Named to receive the grants in Wayne County, with parents!

(Lavern), Randy Helgren (Gene), Virginia McGuire (Leo), and Con-stance and Patricia Roberts (Leonard). Cedar County youths receiving

tion.

Also recognized at the exer-

Schroeder, Rodney Steffen and Michael Thelen. Michael Brennan and Nancy Chapman in Dixon County were also among the winners of the grants. Recipients of the financial as-

Recipients of the financial as-sistance may attend any public college, university, vocational or technical schools exclusively owned and controlled by the state of Nebraska or a governmental subdivision thereof.



ORED GRADUATES. Winside High School seniors ing at the top of their graduating class Monday eva are, left to right, Phil Witt, valedictorien, and Robert Irow, salutatories

37 Seniors at Winside Given Diplomas Monday

Graduation ceremonies were held in the Winside High School auditorium Monday evening for 37 WHS seniors, William Norvell of Laurel gave the commencement address on the topic "Problems to Solve."

Shelley Glass played both the processional a n d recessional. The Rev. John E. Saxton of the Peace United Church of Cirist at Hoskins offered the invocation

Set at Winside
Officers of the Winside High
School alumni met in the C. O.
With home Tuesday night in Winside to complete plans for the
6:300 p.m. alumni banquet shated
May 29 in the village auditorium.
Alumni officers are C. O. Witt,
president; Don Wacker, vice,
resident; Mrs. Dennia Bowers,
secretary; Irene Damme, treasurer; Mrs. N. L. Ditman, historian; Mrs. Kenneth Fleer, program chairman, and Mrs. CatEhlers, table chairman.
Classes graduating in a year
ending with zero from 1900
through 1970 will be bonored guests.
'Ladles of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church will prepare and
serve the banquet dimer.

Here We Go Again

Wayne High's baseball team did it again, winning the district baseball title the district baseball title and a triptothe state tournament for the third year in a row. Complete results of the final game against Dodge Tuesday and results of other district tourney play can be found on the sports section of this issue of The Wayne Herald.

Laurel Youth Unhurt In One-Car Mishap

In One-Car Mishap

A Laurel youth escaped injury in a one-car accident around 7.45 p.m. Friday southeast of Wayne. The Wayne County Sheriff's office which investigated sald the driver was uniturt when the auto rolled over because he was wearing a safety beit.

David F. Swanson of Laurel was easthound on a county road five miles south and two-and-shaff miles south and two-and-shaff miles east of Wayne when he lost control of the 1965 Plymouth, officers said. Swanson's auto crossed the road to the north, swerved back to the south, skidd-over in the ditch one-and-a-haff times. The vehticle came to rest on its top and was reportedly demolished.

Up'n Coming

Today (Thursdy, businessmen's coffee at Wayne Senior Citizens Center, 9-11-a.m.

-Saturday, start of candy sale for Midgets and Legion baseball tour.

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-Sunday, Wayne High baccalaureate at city auditorium, 3:30 p.m.

-Sunday, Pitch, Ilit and Throw contest at Wayne lity ball park, 1:30 p.m.

-Monday, Wayne High graduation at Wayne State's Rice Auditorium, 8 p.m.

-Tuesday, Kiwanis annual scholastic awards program at Wayne State's Student Inion, 6:30 p.m.

Dalsgaard in Concert

On I elevision riday

Planist Mogens Dalsgaard is
gone but his music remains in
Nebraska.

The popular Dane recorded a
30-minute concert during the
month he spent at Wayne State
College as musician in residence,
and that concert will be telecast
at 6:30 p.m. this Friday by the
Nebraska Educational Television
Network. In the Wayne area that
means Channel 19.

The 28 year-old Dalsgaard

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The 28-year-old Dalasgaard captivated numerous audiences on the Wayne campus and at several other colleges where he made brief visits. Besides superb musicianship, he displayed keen wit as he explained the music he was about to play and sometimes chatted with listeners.

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Wayne State officials first met
Dalsgaard when he played for students in the Nebraska-Scandi-navian histitute last summer in Denmark. Students planning to join the 1970 institute hope to meet and hear him agath) says Norman Nordstrand, WSC absis-tant dean of faculties who directs

Man Charaed for Misusing Pickup

MISUSING PICKUP
Charges were filed Saturday by
Wilmer Marra in Wayne County
court against 22-year-old Fugene
Hilton of Litchfield, Nebr., for
wrongful use of a motor vehicle.
Hilton has been employed by
the Marra Home Improvement
Co. in Wayne, Marra reported
to local police Thursday that a
1961 half-ton company-owned
pickup byong and charged
Hilton Saturday with driving the
pickup byong the use for iginally
intended, with intent to wrongfully use the vehicle.

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A hearing was held Saturday in county court before Judge Luverna Hilton. The defendant reportedly waived reading the complaint and entered a plea of

gullty.

Judge Hilton fined the young man \$250, plus costs of \$11.80, sentenced him to 30 days in sil, plus making restitution to Wilmor Marra of \$134.80. The full sentence was suspended; however, he remains in Wayne County jail until fine and costs are paid.

Flower Girls Needed For Memorial Day

Julia Haas of Wayne is Issuing a call for young gtrls in Wayne to_serve as flower gtrls for the mmutal Memorial Day—services planned for Wayne later this month.

month.

Girls between the ages of eight and 12 should call Mrs. Haas at 375-3463 as soon as possible so she can get an idea on how many to expect for the services. Girls are being urged to bring flowery along with them if possible.

flowery along with them if pos-sible.

The youngsters will meet at the Woman's Club room at the city auditorium at 8:30 on May 30, go to the cemetery to place the poppy wreaths on the graves of the soldiers and then return to the business district to take part in the traditional parade.

Wakefield Honor Society Has Awards Convocation

Members of the National Ilon-or Society in the Wakefield High School held an honors convoca-tion at 8 p.m. Monday with ap-proximately 275 persons attend-accomplishments in drama, art, ing. Bob Johnson, president of the honor society, was master of

honor society, was master of ceremonles.

Announcement was made aming the cheerleaders for the next school term. They are Donna Johnson, Janet Gustafson, Debbie Hickens, Carol Mills and Kaye Victor. Anne Leonard was named alternate.

Many general awards were presented to students in grades seven through ten for excellence in

Strings Program Set

The public is invited to attend the strings concert scheduled for Friday night by the West Elementary and Middle School musts students. The program is scheduled for eight o'clock in the high school becture hall.

The beginning class, fourth and fifth grade students, will play several folk songs and will demonstrate some of the beginning exercises. The other group, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students will play selections from Beethoven, Schubert and Klauss. Directing the youngsters will be Mrs. Bontha Day.

There is no admission charge.

accomplishments in drama, art, FHA, Pep Club, cheerleading, library, music, athletics and

Ilbrary, music, athletics and shorthand.

Alan Paul, junior class president, read the sentor class will. The Patriots, accompanied by Mrs. Lyle Trullinger, sang "Will Ye Go, Lassle, Go?"

Ten yellow roses were presented to Mrs. Hazel Roiston, librarlan, from the 10 honor society members, as an honorary member award. Ketth Boeckenhauer made the presentation.

member award. Keith Boeckenhauer made the presentation.
Gary Herbolsheimer, commander of the Wakefield American Legion Post, awarded citizenship honors to Laurie Lueders and Tom Nicholson.
The senior class purchased a painting by Sam Leonard'andgave it to the school, Marlene Mills, in behalf of the class, presented the painting to Supt. Muri Beller.
Miss Mills was honored by the See WAKEFLD AWARDS, p. 4

Correction of Votes

In unofficial precinct votes re-ported in the last Issue of the Herald the number 90 should have appeared as the number of votes for John Surber in the 1st Ward. Total votes for Surber of 342 was correct as printed.

Dalsgaard in Concert All Is 'Go' for Getting AFS Student states prior to leaving for individual homelands. Mrs. 0, K. Brandstetter is chairman of the use-stop planning committee. The bus of AFS students will originate at Littleton, Colo,, and will stop in Wayne for a four-day layover. There will be approximately 40 AFS students arriving on the bus, Porter said, and while here they will have a three-hour orientation directed by AFS personnel from New York and go on tours which will include Wayne State College and the planetarium; dairy and cattle feeding operations; NEN Experimental Station; Cavins Point Dam and Fort Yankton; spend some time with host families and study a brief general history of the Missouri River valley and its effect on area economy. While in Wayne the AFS students will stay in private homes. Co-chairmen of the AFS housing committee are Mrs. Herb Niemann and Mrs. Orvid Owens. AFS Club members are planning on providing one eventing.

Efforts by the local American Fleld Service Chapter, to raise sufficient money to bring an AFS student to Wayne this fall, have proven successful.

Robert Porter, president of the local AFS program, said Monday that people responded well to AFS financial needs. He said AI Ehers, AFS treasurer, reports slightly more than \$850 has been turned in toward bringing another AFS student to study at Wayne Fligh School next term. It Janot, known as yet where the new student will be coming from, but

Openings at AHS Candy Sale Nearly All Filled

Nearly All Filled

The hiring of several new teachers by the Allen school board leaves only one vacancy to fill before the fall term begins, according to Superintendent Ed Heckens. The vacancy is in the vocational agriculture section. Among the new teachers hired is La Vern Nelson as principal, replacing Harold Peterson, Nelson is presently teaching in the Newasatte system.

Also hired for the 1979-71 school year are Lawrence E. Ritzloff and Buster Wannon for the coaching positions. Ritzloff, now teaching at David City, will take on duties as head football, haskethall and track coach, lie will also teach business. Wannon, a graduate of the University of Nebrasica and native of Ohio, will assist Ritzloff in coaching and will teach driver education. Other teachers hired:
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and physical education.

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and some physical education. A
Mayne State graduate, list and the series
is a native of Ralston;
Mrs. Keith Krueger for vocal
and instrumental muste. She is a
native of Sioux Falls and a graduate of WS;
Glen Kumm of Stanton, also a
MS graduate, for mathematics.
George Saunders, who has been
traching part-time in the Allen
system this past year, for German and social studies;
Mrs. Lean Ritzloff for the
second grade and Mrs. Pat
Von Minden for the sixth grade.
Returning are Noelyn Isom,

Returning are Noelyn Isom, science, and Mrs. Janelle Erickson, English and shorthand.

Porter said he thought the next AFS student will be a boy.

There is a Wayne family who has volunteered to host the new student, but Porter said identification of the family will not be made until plans are completed. He expressed his appreciation to all individuals, organizations and businesses for contributions to the AFS project.

Something new has been planned in the local AFS program June 29-July a when the local chapter will host a bus stop for other AFS students touring the

Starts Soon

About 30 young baseball players — members of the Wayne Midgets and Legion teams — will begin selling boxes of candidates and Legion teams — will begin selling boxes of candy to the sale will last through next Wednesday. The money from the sales will go to help pay expenses for the coming baseball tour into central bebrasks. Three kinds of candy are contained in the boxes, which will sell for \$1 each.

The tour for the base ball squads will take them to games with \$1. Paul, Broken Bow and Norfolk. The game originally planned with Aurora lad to be postponed because reseeding of that field won't be completed.

that field won't be completed in time.

Cliff Ginn and Hank Overin, recreation director for the city and coach for the two teams, will be making the 400-500 mlle trip with the two teams. The boys leave Tuesday, June 2, and return Friday, June 5.

Ak-Sar-Ben Donates to Kidney Fund A check for \$200 from the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben boosted

rangms of Ak-Sar-Ben boosted the amount in the Wayne kidney aid fund to 55,675.16, according to members of the group in charge of raising and handling the many donations already re-ceived.

cetved.

The public service organization sent the check to J. Alan Cramer in Wayne, an Ak-Sarben ambasador, after hearing of the drive to raise money to pay for and operate the artificial kidney machine.

Tom Brock, general manager for Ak-Sar-Ben, instructed Cramer to give the gift to the fund raisers in hope "that our example will encourage others to do likewise."

The fund-drive was begun earlier this year in order to give relief to Pete Haberer of Wayne who suffers from mal-

VFW Plans Services

Here Memorial Day

Memorial Day Services are planned for Wayne this year with local members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in charge.

The program will include a 10 a.m. parade on Main Street and a memorial service in the Greenwood Cemetery.

VFW planning committee members urge all veterans of all services to assist in the pro-gram.

functioning kidneys. Haberer was spending several hundred dol-lars each month to receive treatments on a similar kidney

machine in a Sloux City hospital.
Extra money which is donated to the fund will be used in case other people may need to use the machine because of kidney trouble or some other problem. It can be used in case a person swallows posion.

swallows poison.
Donations can be sent to either of the banks in Wayne, First National Bank or the State National Bank, Donors who Wish to remain anonymous should spe-Sec KIDNEY FUND, page 4



The Latest in Young Fashions

Six protty models from the seventh and eighth grades at Wayne Middle School posed for the Wayne Herald photographer before the style show Monday evening. From left: Jodene Bargholz, Barbara Watteyne, Michelle Gadeken, Carol Wiesoler, Debbie Bodenstedt and Lee Ann Richardson. The girls modeled clothes they made in home sconomics closs, taught by Mrs. Jacquelin Peters, Also modelling were Susan Sleler, Jean Ring, Marlorie Lundstrom, Chris Suber, Ann Owens, Valorie McLean, Michelle Dollan, Carol Nuas, Susan Roselli, Kim Mirany, Cathly Winkelmann, Debi Wolske, Lisa Dunklau, Julie Stophens, Susan Fradrickagn, Wolske Chas Dunklau, Julie Stophens, Susan Fradrickagn,

Rose Ann DeTurk, Lynn Kamish, Marilyn Wieseler, Dorothy Denson, Kaye Coan, Gigl Geblirsch, Debble Heithold, Janer Coy, Karen Biscko Denis Schultz, Gos Steakes, Nancy Eberg, Fri Bigstem, Nancie Schultz, Ger Bischer, Kay Pierson, Dianne Stollenberg, Gero Willse, Jest Learner, Mary Bennen, Shirity Lockling, Party Hermeler, Mary Schulman, Shirity Lockling, Party House, Mary Hermeler, Debble Writks and Kathy Nelson. Kathy Henderson and Debble Grantfield Kathy Nelson. Kathy Henderson and Debble Grantfield Kathy Anded out the programs, Tossie Urian served as merzafor.



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Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. - Phone 287-2543

Meet Monday Evening.
Young at Heart's Club met Monday evening in the Mrs. James Marlett home with ten member's.
Mrs. Robert Whipple was aguest.
A book review, "Between Parent and Child," was given by Mrs.
Marlett and Mrs. Richard Eckley.
A family skating party will be held Sunday evening, May 24, at the Wakefield Recreation center.
Officers, elected were: uresi-

the Wakeffeld Recreation center.
Officers elected were: president, Mrs. Gene Gratke; vice president, Mrs. Dennis Engstedt; secretary, Mrs. Randall Blattert; treasurer, Mrs. Dennis Meyer, and publicity chairman, Mrs. Don Baade. Plans for a tour are be-ing made for the June meeting.

PEO Meets Monday
PEO met Monday evening in
the Mrs. Harry Larson home
with Mrs. Tom Gustafson, co-

June 1 meeting will be in the Mrs. C. M. Coe home.

Hold Final Meeting
Den 1 Cub Scouts of Pack 172
held their final meeting of the
season Friday afternoon, Den
mothers are Mrs. Paul Byers
and Mrs. William Yost.

after school for a wiener roast at the city park given by Den Mother Mrs. Robert Miner Jr., aspisted by Mrs. Charles Soder-

THIS WEEK
FEATURING
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BEEF LIVER
Fresh Sliced, 1

berg, Mrs. Warren Erlandson and Den Chief LaVern Miner. This was the final den meeting until September. Pack meetings being planned for the summer months will be

Bible School Set
First Presbyterian Church will
hold daily Vacation Bible school
Monday, May 25, through Friday,
May 29. There will be classes
for kindergarten through junior
high age children.
Bible school will be dismissed
early enough Monday for school
plenies.

Returns From Hospital

Returns From Hospital
Viggo Sorensen, who was
caught in a power take-off May 5,
was dismissed from a Sioux City
Hospital Tuesday. His leg was
amputated at mid-thigh, but because of a dislocated shoulder, cause of a distocated shoulder, he is unable to use crutches. He will be in a wheel chair for some time and will be at the home of his son, Russell, east of Wakefield.

Churches -

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, May 21: Junior choir, 4 p.m.; church council,

Saturday, May 23: Ninth grade

QUALITY MEAT

At Lowest Prices

MINUTE STEAKS

JOHNSON FROZEN FOODS STATE INSPECTED AND APPROVED

confirmation, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday, May 24: Worship, 8:30
a.m.; Sunday school, 9:35; confirmation services, 11. Ouraim.

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First Presbyterian Church (James R. Marlett, pastor) Thursday, May 21: Minister-ium, Wentzells, Wayne, 10 a.m. Sunday, May 24: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11: Monday, May 25: DVB, 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 27: Presby-tery Christian Education Com-mittee, Tekamah, 10 a.m.

and family attended the tulip festival at Orange City, lowa, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and Nancy, Debbie Dais and Kathy

Schwarten attended the tulip fes-tival, Orange City, Iowa, Saturday

afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hypse
and-family, Spencer, Iowa, spent
the weekend in the Mrs. Frances

Wayne Girl to Tour **Europe with Choir**

Europe with Choir

The St. Olaf music tradition will be exported to Europe en masse when the choir and band of the Northfield, Minn., college fly to the continent together for three-week tours in June.

The St. Olaf Choir and band will fly from Minneapolls to Frankfurt, Germâny, June I, in a chartered DC-8 Jetliner. They will go their separate ways for tours of central Europe and then fly home together June 25.

Kathryn Christensen, daughetensen of Wayne, is a member of the St. Olaf Choir.

The choir has been invited to sing at three prestigious European festivals. The 65-voice group will perform at the international Strasbourg festival June 8, at the International Heinrich 8, chutz festival at Breda, Holland,

national Strasbourg festival June 8, at the International Hefurich Schutz festival al Breda, Holland, June 10, and at the Internationale Orgelwache Musica Sacrum at Nurnberg June 16.

The choir will be televised by the Dutch national radio and television company during its performance at the Schutz festival.

Other cities in which the choice of the series of the s

Other cities in which the choir other cities in which the choir will perform are Frankfurt, Stutt-gart, Weisenhorn, Herford, Ber-Iin-gand Hannover in Germany; Prague, Czechoslovakia; Vienna, Klagenfurt and Innsbruck in Aus-tria.

Dixon

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson,
Winslde, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan
Johnson; Omata, were weekend
guests in the Hans Johnson home.
The R. H. West family were
luncheen guests in the Bob Demp-ster home Wednesday afternoon
for Nancy's second birthday, Wilmer Herfels were evening
guests.

mer Hertes acceptages to the Marion Quist home were Mrs. Dale Davidson, Anchorage, Alasha, and Mrs. Hessie Davidson, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Shaberg, Lincoln, were dimerment Sinday. Shaberg, Lincoln, were dinner guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe at-tended services Sunday morning

Evangelical Covenant Church (Fred Jansson, pastor) Thursday, May 21: Special bus-iness meeting, 8 p.m.; Dlaconate meeting, 8:45; choir, 8:45. Saturday, May 23; Confirma-tion class, 9 a.m.

tion class, 9 a.m.
Sunday, May 24; Sunday school,
10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening
service, 8 p.m.
Monday, May 25: Pioneer
Girls, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 27: Choir,

First Presbyterian Church

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carlson

at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Bloomfield, for Robert Frerlehs' confirmation. They were dimer guests afterward in the Larry Frerlehs' home. Willis Kelley, Everson, Wash., is visiting in the Ron Ankeny home.

nome.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prescott,
Omaha, were dinner guests Sunday in the Allen Prescott home.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hubbard and
family, Mitchell, S. D., Joined
them in the afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Fay Walton
and Janet attended Lutheran
church services at Coleridge
Sunday for David Walton's confirmation. They were dinner
guests of Glen Waltons.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Dirks, Council Bluffs, were overnight guests
Wednesday in the Otto Carstensen home.

Society -

Set VBS Dates
Vacation Bible School at Dixon
United Methodist Church will be
held June 1 through 5. The program will be June 7 during the
morning worship service.

Best Ever Club Meets
Best Ever Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Fred
Frahm with six members. The
annual club picnic for members and families will be at the
Wakefield Park Sunday, June 7.

Wakefield Park Sunday June 7.
Dixon WSCS
Dixon Women's Society of
Christian Service met Thursday
afternoon at the church, Mrs.
Earl Eckert conducted the pledge
service, assisted by Mrs. William Eckert and Mrs. Carroll
flitrchert. Mrs. Marion Quist,
Mrs. Dick Chambers and Mrs.
Oliver Noe gave reports on the
spring meeting they attended in
Norfolk recently. Mrs. William
Eckert was presented a corsage
for missions for eight years of
service as a district officer.
Hostesses were Mrs. Gust
Carlson and Mrs. Earl Mason.
Officers elected were Mrs. Allen Prescott, vice-president;
Mrs. Earl Eckert, membership chaltman; Mrs. Ronald Ankeny, local responsibility chair-

ship chairman; Mrs. Ronald An-keny, local responsibility chair-man; Mrs. Newell Stanley, nom-ination chairman; Mrs. Roy Lund-gren, cradle roll secretary, and Mrs. Newell Stanley, flowers and cards secretary.

Cemetery Guild Meets
Daily Cemetery Guild met in
the home of Mrs. Vernon Grosvenor May 7, Mrs. Winfred Addison, Ponca, will be the hostess
June 4.

Out Our Way Meets
Nine members and two guests,
Mrs. Verneal Cade and Mrs.
John McCorkindale, met in the
Mrs. Florence Johnson home,
Jaurel, for Our Our Way Club.
Mrs. Bavid Schutte won the door
prize. June 9 meeting will be in
the home of Mrs. Elmer Genslet.

Seniors Honored

Seniors Honored Graduating seniors from Logan Center Church were honored Sunday evening at the church following. Baccalaureate services. A short program was presented, and refreshments were serveld. Graduates are Doris Dickey, Jane Kvols, Kathleen Patofield, Dianne Johnsen, Danny Gould and Dennis Dickey.

Alfred Hinz, Milpitas, Calif., s visiting in the Duane Dlediker

is visiting in the Duane Diedker-home. Mr. and Mrs. Don Hass-ler, Pontiac, Mich., were visi-tors Saturday morning.

Mrs. Frank Lisle moved from Sloux City to the Mrs. Frank Tomason home in Dixon last

Dinner guests Sunday in the Dimer guests Sunday in the Emil Schutte home in honor of Cindy Schutte and Jerry Schutte's confirmation were the Walter Schutte family, the Bull Schutte family, Elmer Schuttes, the Steve Schutte family, the David Schutte family, the Bob Smith family, Rev. and Mrs. Gary Westgaard and Walter Carrolls, Omaha.

Churches -

Logan Center United Methodist Church

(C. R. Anderson, pastor) hursday, May 21: Bible study and prayer service, 8 p.m. Sunday, May24: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Youth Fel-lowship, 7:30 p.m.; evening service. 8.

Bible School Set
Logan Center United Methodist
Vacation Bible School will be
held May 25 through June 5 from
9 to 11:30 a.m. each day, Theme
is "Proving God's Promises."

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Father Anthony Milone) Saturday, May 23: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.; confessions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 24: Mass, 8 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church (C. R. Anderson, pastor)

Friday, May 22: NE Nebraska Ien's Christian Fellowship, 8

p.m. Sunday, May 24: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Willis Kelley, Everson, Wash., s a dinner guests Saturday in Emil Schutte home.

was a difiner guests Saturday in the Emill Schutte forme,
Dinner guests Sanday in the Willis Schultz home to honor Karen's confirmation were Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Mattes, Allan Baumans, Elzie Schoephs, Don Mohrs, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz, the Milford Rocher family, and Vern Nobbes.
Dinner guests Sunday in the Mile Kneift home in honor of Ray's first holy Communion were Mrs. Phillip Kneift, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Calvert. Fr. Anthony M. Milone and Marry McGutrk. The Sylvestor Knieft family, Newcastle, were evening visitors.

family, Newcasue, west visitors.
Guests Saturday afternoon in the Mrs. Della Erwin home were Mrs. Robert Kennedy, West Covina, Calli, Mrs. Mabel McCaw, Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Mrs. Milo Johnson, Mrs. Harold Shell, Mrs. Earl Peterson and Mrs. Esther Borg. Borg.
Lynette Noe, a senior at Ar-kansas School of Nursing, Little Rock, attended the National Con-vention of Student Nurses Asso-ciation in Miami, Fla. April 28 to May 3.

Pollution to Get Spotlight at Camp For 4-H People

Pollution and natural resource problems will be stressed during the June 8-12 session and suc-ceeding 4-H Conservation and Leadership Camps to be con-ducted this summer at the Ne-braska State 4-H Camp near Hal-

ducted this summer at the Nebraska State 4-H Camp near Halsey.

Associate State 4-H Leader John Orr at the University of Nebraska reported that all 4-H members wishing to enroll in the first camp, the District 1 and III Conservation and Leadership Camp, must submit their applications to the state 4-H office by May 25.

One scholarship per county is available to interested 4-H'ers, O'rr pointed out, with each recipient to be chosen by county committee, Farmland Industries of Kansas City, Mo., furnishes the scholarships.

Receiving the scholarship from Wayne County will be Mary fat Finn of Carroll. Also planning to attend the conference from this county is Mrs. Marthinsen, also of Carroll.

Conservation and Leadership camp is available for interested 4-H'ers over 14 years of age. Any number of qualified applicants may attend from a county, Orr explained, with cost per person at \$17 without a scholarship. Four-H member a stredling the camp will study conservation of the nattor's natural resources, through the assistance of NU Extension specialists, soil conservation staff member's and Nebraska Game and Parks Commission personnel. Leadership skills will also be developed. Orr commented that 'the camp provides first hand leadership raining and an excellent opportunity to develop knowledge for natural resources and probe of the natural resources and probe of the natural resourc

Enrolls in School

John Fenske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenske of Hoskins, has enrolled in an automotive mechanics course at Universal Technical institute in Omaha. Classes are slated to begin Aug. 31.

31. Fenske is a 1970 graduate of Winside High School.



DISTRICT COURT:
May 13. Judgment docket:
Credit Bureau of Norfolk, plaintiss, vs. Robert G. Kramer and
Carolyn Sue Kramer. Transcripted from county court at Madison

and costs.

May 18. Suft on note: Associates Finance Company, plaintiff, vs. Loren L. Dunklau, defordent

tiff, vs. Loren L. Dunklau, defendant.

May 19. Marotz Highland
Farms, Inc., a corporation, plaintiff, vs. William Schubert, defendant.

MarRIAGE LICENSE:

May 15. Donald C. Albrecht,
23. Columbus, and Merlyre Jean
Geewe, 21, Norfolk.

COUNTY COURT:
May 13. Robert Wilson, Wayne,
dog running at large, fined \$10
and costs of \$5.

May 18. Leon D. Backstrom,
Winside, no safety inspection,
fined \$10 and costs of \$5. Tröejer R. E. Stokes, complahant.
May 19. Ronald Zahowrek,
Ames, improper "U" turn, fined
\$5 and costs of \$5. City police,
complainant.

\$5 and costs of \$5. City police, complainant.
REAL ESTATE:
May 14. Leonard C, and Shirley M, Gadeken to Richard H, and Carol Sydow, the south 12 feet of lot 25 and the north 46 feet of lot 25, McPherran's addition to Wayne. \$18.70 in documentary stamps.

Allen

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hassler, Pontiac, Mich., spent Mother's Day weekend with Mrs. Lloyd Hassler and Marvin Rastedes. Mrs. John Arp, Randolph, was also a weekend guest in the Rastede home. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke,

Oceanside, Calif., and Mrs. Em-mett Roberts and JoAnne were supper guests Saturday of Mr, and Mrs. Ernest Bagley.

Society -

Bible School Set Bible School will begin Mon-day, May 25, at both the United Methodist Church and the First Lutheran Church in Allen.

Hold Mothers Tea
Harmony Hillhoppers held a
Mother's Tea May 8 for the
community mothers with group
singing, a pet show and a hobby

May 14 the group toured Slow City stopping at Wonder Bread City, stopping at Wonder Bread, KTIV, KSCJ, The Art Center, Morningside College and the mu-

Morningside College and the mu-seum. Lunch was at King's.

The annual family and com-munity potluck picnic was held May 17. Games were played dur-ing the afternoon and the teach-er, Mrs. Bernard Kell, was pre-sented a family birthstone pin. Bryce Chapman, reporter.

Plays in RecitaT

Huys in Recital
Lort Von Minden, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Von Minden,
played "Raindrops Keep Fallin'
on My Head," In an organ recital Sunday at the Holiday Inn
in Skoux City, She is the pupil
of Merlynne Smith, Sloux City,

Social Calendar
Thursday, May 21
TNT Extension Club, fire hall,

INT Extension cuto, thre hall, 8 p.m.
Friday, May 22
Knitting, Mrs. Oscar Koester Saturday, May 23
American Legion Baseball Benefit, chicken fry supporting Legion, Peewee and Midget baseball, fire hall, 6:30 p.m.

p.m. uesday, May 26 Pleasant Hour Club, Mrs. Claren Isom, 2 p.m.

Guests in the Merle Von Min-den home May 17 for Scott's confirmation at Trinity Lutheran Church, Martinsburg, were Pas-

tor and Mrs. James Brammeler and daughters, Mrs. Heiry Von Minden and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Von Minden and Kim, all of Mar-tinsburg, George Naylors, Sloux City, and Mrs. Vivian Good and Sandi Jeffrey, Allen.

Churches -

First Lutheran Church (John Erlandson, mastor) Thursday, May 21: Group meeting, 2 p.m. Saturday, May 23: Confirma-tion, 9 a.m.

m, 9 a.m. Sunday, May 24: Worship, 9 m.; Sunday school, 10; Luther sague, 8 p.m.

United Methodist Church (J. B. Choate, pastor) Thursday, May 21: WSCS, 2 p.m.; Choir, 7:30. Sunday, May 22: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

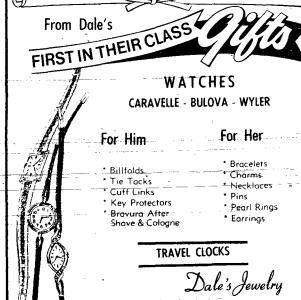
Springbank Friends Church
(Mrs. Phyllis Hickman, pastor)
Thursday, May 21: Prayer
meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday, May 24: Syndayschool,
10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening
classes, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 26: Monthly
meeting, 8 p.m.
Thursday, May 28: Prayer
meeting, 8 p.m.

Hoskins

Mrs, Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

Vaught Butler Dies
Word has been received here
of the death of Mrs. Irving Anderson's father, Vaughn Butler,
of Front Royal, Va. Mrs. Anderson has been with her parents
since May 2 and Irving Andercon flew out there Saturday to

The census of Agriculture will count about 2,979,000 farms this year, according to the U. S. De-partment of Agriculture. This is nearly 28 per cent less than in 1959 and the lowest number since 1870.



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clated at the double ring cere-mony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in an Ivory street length dress-maker's suit and carried yellow sweetheart roses on a prayer book. Serving as honor attendant was the bride's sister, Jean Lynn Hansen, who wore a navy blue street length dress and carried a nosegay of yellow and white daisies.

Serving his brother as best

dalsies.
Serving his brother as best
man was Lynn Groff, Omaha,
and Bill Holland ushered.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Soden
served as hosts for the wedding
supper held later at Gemo's El
Rancho.

Rancho.

The bride, a 1969 Wisner High School graduate, is a student at Wayne State College. The bridegroom was graduated from Wayne State College in April and plans to return for graduate work.

Altona Couple Mark 40 Years

Mr. Au Tegrs
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chambers, Atoma, observed their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon with an open house reception at St. Paul's Latheran church, Wisner. The couple, who were married May 18, 1930 by Pastor Hopman at the Wayne Grace Latheran Church pursonage, have lived since in the Altona and Wisner areas. They have one daughter, Mrs. Harris Heinemann, and two grandehildren.

dren.
Harris Heinemann was master of ceremonies for the 3p.m. program. The Rev. Lester Hedeman gram. The Rev. Lester fiede mann opened the program and gave the closing prayer and Mrs. Heinemann read the family history. Diann and Scott Heinemann, grandchildren, sang a song and Diann played several plano selections.

lections.

Guests were registered by
Mrs. Heinemann and daughter
and gifts and cards were arranged by
Mrs. Clifton Metger,
Iğincroft, Mrs. Ed Grubb, Wayne,
and Peggy George, Omaha.
Marion Wesemann, Altona,
served punch.

were present for the event, which was hosted by the Harris Heine-

Mary Jo Cook Honored With Bridal Shower

With Bridal Shower
Mary 70° Cook, Carroll, was
snorred Saturday with a miscellaneous bridal shower given for
her in the John Luschen home,
Wayne, by Mrs. Lowell Johnson,
Stanton, and Mrs. Rodney Jorgensen, Mrs. Barlan Farrens and
Mrs. Luschen, all of Wayne.
Thirty guests were present.
Sandra Luschen carried gitts
and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Farrens had charge of the program
of games, with prizes going to
the bride-elect daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Cook, Carroll,
and Gordon Jorgensen Jr., son
of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jorgensen Sr., plan to be married
May 29 in Carroll.

sen Sr., plan to May 29 in Carroll.

Janice Fuhrman Feted With Bridal Shower

With Bridge Shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower
honoring lantice Fubriman was
held Saturday afternoon at Peace
brited Acharen of Christ, Hoskins, Forty-six greets were present. Hostesses were Mrs. Lew
Logan, Mrs. Verne Fuhrman,
Mrs. Harold Bauermeister, Mrs.
Marvin, Fuhrman and Mrs. Raymond Walker, all of Norfolk, and
Mrs. Walter Strate and Luellle
Asmus, Hoskins.
Decorations were in white,
Nile green and sapphire blue, and
featured a floral table centerpiece. Hostesses presented the
honoree a corsage.
Mrs. Raymond Walker gave the
welcome and read a letter from

Mrs. Raymond Walker gave the welcome and read a letter from the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Leland Frieson of Indiana. Mrs. Walker also conducted contests. Prizes winners were Mrs. Jerry Booth and Mrs. Ray Jochens. Carol Jean Fuhrman and Melanie Fuhrman were in charge of glits. Mrs. Walker read a poem, "You Are About to Marry." Mrs. Boyd Bennett, the moher of Miss Fuhrman's flance, poured.

poured.
Miss Fuhrman and Wayne Bennett plan to marry June 20 at
Péace United Church of Christ.

Sermonette at Center

Sermonette of Center
Fighteen were present for the
sermonette, "The Peps land Gerttol (Generation," by Pastor Robert
McCown at the Wayne Senlor
Citizens (enter last week, Mrs.
John (Owes led the sing-along
and on the clean-up committee
were Gladys Petersonand Esther
Larson.
Mouday afternoon the Spanish
class members, taught by Mrs.
George John at the center, presented a play, "Little Red Riding
flood," in Spanish, which they
will also present at convention in
Lincoln.

Women's Page sandra breitkreutz society editor



Group Routine

One of the numbers at the baton program presented to the public Monday evening at the Wayne High School letter half was this group routine by four Beginner! students of Mrs. Jeanne Tomiack. They are (from left) Kathy Campbell, Genm Beth Giese, Jeanne Kurl and Kayla Schmer. Thirty-six students from Beginners I, Beginners II, letter mediates, Advançad and Advanced II groups have by Angele Karel, Jyear/old mascel of the group.

Recital to Be Given by Piano Students

Recital to Be Given

Thirty-one plano students of Professor and Mrs. Albert G. Carlson will be presented in a recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday at a recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Ramsey Theatre in the Wayne State College Fine Arts Center. The public lis invited to attend. Sololists include Michele Armbruster, Mark Bliss, Scott and Jean Ann, Cabhart, Dawn Carman, Mark Cramer, Scott Havener, Susan, Sandra and Stacy Jacobmeler, Phillip Roeber, Jeri Manning, Jeff March, Valerie McLean,—Renee Milligan, Megan Owens, Käy Pankratz, Holly Rees, Lee Ann Richardson, Paul and Iolis Ann-Sharp, Mark Shiery, Kat Solomber, Joe and Jane He Teeter, Joy Ann and Jane He Teeter, Joy Ann and Jane He Teeter, Joy Ann and Jeri Manning will present duets with Mrs. Carlson. Miss Manning's solo is the Edvard Criez, composition, which earned-her a one-plus rating at the district mrsic contest.

Hold Shower Sunday.

Hold Shower Sunday For J. Suhr in Wayne

Judy Suhr was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower held for her at the Wayne Woman's flub Hooms Sunday, Hostesses were Mrs. Larry H. Echenkamp, Mrs. Reido Nicholson, Mrs. Fd- Frevert, Mrs. Herbechtenkamp, Mrs. Harland Korth, Mrs. Richard Wert and Linda Longe, Fifty guests were present.

Linda Longe, Fitty guests were gresent.

Garnes served for entertainment with prizes beling presented Miss Suhr. Decorations were in blue and white, chosen colors of the bride-elect, leanne Suhr assisted with gifts and poured. Miss Suhr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Suhr, Wayne, and Donald Longe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Longe, Winside, will be married July 10 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne.

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Social Scene

Thursday, May 21
Country Club Women's Stagette, 4 p.m.
Happy Homemakers Extension
Club, Mrs. Val Damme, 2
p.m.

Club, Mrs. Val Damme, 2 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Ald, 2 p.m. July Eight Club, Mrs. Minnie Urich Theophilus Ladies Ald, 2 p.m. Sunday, Mw 24 Lullypop Lane Nursery School graduation, West Ele-mentary School, 12:45 and 2:45 p.m. Morkay, May 25 Morday Mrs. Home Extension Club, Mrs. Rickard Ikim-mer, 8 p.m.

mer, 8 p.m. Grice Lutheran Duo Club, 8 n.m.

Clark-Pedersen Wedding Is Held Saturday Night

Rozan Elaine Clark, doughter of Mc and Mrs. Cloyd II. Clark, Cakland, Joway and Randall A. Pedersen, son of Mr. and Miss. Dornld II. Pedersen, Wayne, eveninged wedding vows in 780 pm. rites 1848 Stutudy at the Benson Presbyterlan Church, Omaka. The Rev. Raymond Kay Brown officated at the double ring coremony and Larry Johnson, Wayne, Sang, accompanied by Mrs. James Coloman, Zearing, Joya.

by Mrs. James Coleman, Zearing, loya.

The bride's gown, fashioned
by the bride and her mother,
was styled of white crepe with
scoop neckline and chilfon triple
plif sleeves accented with yellow
lace, repeated also at the emprite wal styline. Her shoulder
length veil was of illusion and
she carried white carnations and
yellow tably roses.

Kyle Clark, Oxidand lowa, served her sister as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were

Jovee Fledderman and Linda Coleman, Omaha, and Landa Coleman, Omaha, and Landa Fentley, Cedar Falls, lowa, Their gowns, each hand-fashioned, were of floor length, yellow print chiffon with empire waistlines, scoop necklines and long full sleeves, ending in ruffled wrist bands. Their colonial bouguets were of yellow baby roses and baby breath. Hest man for his brother was Terry Pedersen, Wayne, and grommsmen were kendall Longe, Wasne, and Lowell Lutt and Doug Bartels, both of Ornaha. Ushers were Dean Flofson, Wayne, and Don Pearson, Lincoln, The men wore mint green dinner lackets with black trousers. Beth and Brent Pedersen, Lincoln, The men wore daughters. Tor her daughter's wedding Mrs. Clark chose lavender, Mrs. Pedersen wore rose and both of wild gardinia corrasges. Beth and Brent Pedersen, Lincoln Fledersen, were candled lighters. Lowan Penellow, Cakland, lowa, revistered guests at the reception field following the eremeny.-Dona Beckendorf, and Mrs. Jack Bell, both of Omaka, arranged

Donna Beckendorf, and Mrs. Jack Bell, both of Omaha, arranged

gifts.

Mrs. Theo Hotze and Mrs.
Ivan Frese, eut and served the
cake, and Mrs. Edwin Bentley
poured. Mrs. Mc.rill Pederson
served punch.

The couple are making their home at 3833 Cuming, Nol I, Omaha...

Diane Wachter To Be Soloist



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Diane Wachter, daughter of Mr. and, Mrs. Lerov Waghter, HoaRins, will be featured soloist at ameeting-of the Norfolk Musictrackbers' Association at 3 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the Mrs.
Earl Mitchell home.

Miss Wachter, who is a piano student of Mrs. Mitchell, will present 'Sonata No. 48,' by Ocarlatti, 'Prelude, Op. 28, No. 10,'
by Chopin, 'Pintermezo, Op. 76, No. 7,' by Hrahms and "Allegro
Barbaro' by Bartok.

Miss Wachter is a Norfolk High
School senior and is a membee of choir, Choraleers and Madrigal, accompusit for Yarlous groups and was talent contest winner two years. She attended All-State Music Conference at Lincoln four years and was named All-State girl in 1968. She is also student council secretary, pep club squad lea def, board of awards secretary, has been a majorette and was homecoming queen. After graduation she plans to attend the University of Nebraska where she will major in music. She plans to study plano under Dr. Thomas Prizz there.

Mr. and Mrs. Keymit Stuve

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stave and sons, Santa Fee, N. M., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Her-man Stave, and her mother, Mrs. Ernest Samuelson, both of Wayne.

Graduation, Picnics Set This Week

Graduation, Picnic

Twenty-one four and five year olds will be graduated this Sunday afternoon from Lollypop Lane Nursery School, owned and operated by Mrs. Robert Ditman in Wayne. Graduation exercises are to be held at the West Elementary School all-purpose room. Refreshments will be served following the two programs. Parents, grandparents and other relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Graduation for the morning class students will be at 12:45. The programs will include dances, songs and recitation. Assisting Mrs. Difman will be Mrs. Date Johansen, Wayne, and Mrs. D. Ditman, Winside.

Both-classes for four and five year olds will meet at noon Friday in Viken Park for their closing picnic. No classes will be held that day. The picnic is also for mothers, who should remember to bring sack lunches for themselves and the children, plenty to drink, and a blanket.

The younger class of nursery

dren, plenty to drink, and a blanket.

The younger class of nursery school students, consisting of three and four year olds, will hold their pienle at noon Thursday in the year at Lollypop Lane School. Parents and grandparents are also invited by dake part in this plenic. Class, instead of beginning at the usual time, will commence at 10:30 or this final day of school. Students in the three and four year old group are (with parents' names in parenthesis) Mary Joeansen (Dale). Jane Dendinger (Ron), Jennifer Moul (Francis), I.Isa Jacobsen (Duaine), Michelle King (Larry), Brlan Mc Laws (Monte), Cathy Malcom Gerry), Jill Hawkes (Roger), Jennifer Breitkreutz (Leñoy), Angela Karel (Terry), and Rickey Winch (Jim).

Linda Miller to Wed Walter Ulrich Jr.



Ted Miller, Hartington, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Linda Louiss, to Wh. and Hr. Ulrich, Jr., son of Wr. and Mrs. Walter Ulrich, Wayne. The couple are making plans for an August wedding.

Barracks, Auxilian Meet Is Monday Night

World War I Barracks and Auxiliary meetings were held Monday evening at the Wayne Vets' Building.
Auxiliary delegates chosen for he state convention in Grand Island June 26, 27 and 28 are Mrs. Alfred Sydow and Gusste Finn. Alternates are Mrs. Frank Heine and Mrs. Charles Sieckman.

in. Following the business meet-Following the business meetings, Barracks members joined the Auxiliary for a social evening, Lunch hostesses were Mrs. C. C. Powers and Mrs. Alvina Bush. June 15 meeting will be



Thursday, May 21, 1970

Grace Lutheran Aid Holds Guest Day Meet

Forty-six members and 21 guests attended the Grace Lutheran Aid guest day meeting last Wednesday afternoon at the church. Hostesses were Mrs. Art Wolters, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Lou Bafer and Mrs. Al Wittie.

Wolters, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Lou Bafer and Mrs. Al Wittig.

The program, "Fashion For Followers," portrayed women of the Bible with outstanding qualities. Verses were read by Mrs. Adolph Claussen, Mrs. El mer Echtenk am p. Mrs. El mer Echtenk am p. Mrs. El mer Krs. Otto Saul and Mrs. Felward Baker. Mrs. Harveld Fkberg and Mrs. F. J. Bernthal narrated.

The sewing group displayed articles made during the year. WSCS will serve the Vacation Bible School pients June 5. Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. June 10 at the church.

Two Leaving Station

Are Honored Thursday

To honor Mrs. Rodney Johnson and Mrs. Lynn Schluckebier, who will soon be leaving the Northeast

Station, employees and their families gathered Thursday evening for an indoor pienic supper. Honoress were presented a gift by the 50 persons present.

Swan.

The stagette set for today (Thursday) will feature a 4 p.m. potluck supper, to be followed by bridge.

Wakefield Sets Lingerie Class

Lingerie Ciass

Area women angirls interested in sewing may register for a series of four "Sewing Lingerie" class sessions being sponsored by the Wakerield High School Home Economics Department at the Wakerield School. Afternoon sessions, which will run from sessions, scheduled for 7:30 to 10pm, will be June 17, 18, 23 and 25.

Pre-registration is required as enrollment is limited, Interactive of the sessions in the four sessions is sessions.

portunity to purchase lingerie fabrics and supplies at the ini-tial meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. James C. Martindale

Mr. and Mrs. James Martindale were married May 1 at the Wayne First Baptist Church, and are making their home at 809's West First St. Mrs. Martindale, nee Linda Kay Boyce, is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Boyce, Wayne. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Martin-dale. Pastor Frank Pederson officiated at the eve-ning ceremony.

Elect Club Officers at Homemakers Meeting

New officers elected at the Proxressive liomenakers meeting held Saturday afternoon at Miller's Tea room are Mrs. Harry Schulz, president; Mrs. Otto Saul, vice-president; Mrs. Harvey Reibold, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ervin Hagemann Sr., news reporter: Mrs. Julia Baas, sick committee and Mrs. Martin Lage ang Mrs. Bernard Splittgerber, program committee.

Ten-mombers answered roll call by telling how their plant or bulb, received at the last meeting, was growing. Birthday gifts we're received by Mrs. Emma lileks, Mrs. Charlle Franzen and Mrs. Marth Lage. Natural Lage. No more meetings will be held until the guest day meeting September 15. Ten-members answered roll

Sunny Homemakers Meet with Mrs. Thies New officers elected at the

Sunny Homemakers Club met Thursday in the Mrs. Ed Thies home with nine members. Prizes were won by Mrs. Alvina Brudi-gan and Mrs. Albert Gamble. June 11 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Emil Vahlkamp. Six Guests Present at

Merry Mixers Meeting

Merry Mixers Meeting
Guests present at the Morry
Mixers Meeting held Tuesday
afternoon in the Mrs. Werner
Mann home were Mrs. Allen
Splittgerber, Mrs. Merlin Reinjardt, Mrs. Laurene Beekman,
Mrs. Dean Mann, Mrs. Staley
Redel.
Mrs. Leslie Alleman gave a
health report and Mrs. Allen
Splittgerber gave the lesson,
"Making Lingerie," September 8
meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. with
Mrs. Bob Peters.

GENO'S EL RANCHO

Will Be Closed SATURDAY, JUNE 6TH

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Wayne High '9' Qualifies for State

Lincoin belong to the Wayne High basehall team.

Now classed as one of the top four prep teams in the state, wayne will play Monday morning in the opening round of the state tournament. Should the local players win that game, they would advance to the afternoon tilt to decide the Class B state champion. Two years ago the Wayne team brought that title back to Wayne one year ago the Wayne team came in second best.

This year's title and trophy are probably especially satisfying to the Wayne squad and Coach Mike Mallette. Reason: They had to lenock off Dodge, a team which defeated Wayne twice this season, in order to win the

district laurels.

Both regular season losses to
the respected Dodge team came
as the result of late-game
scoring — 4-1 in the season opener at Wayne early in April after

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lead disappear in the fourth inning and then saw Dodge squeeze across a run in the bottom of the

and their saw outper squeeze squeeze squeeze to the seventh to end the contest. It would be pure understatement to call Tuesday's Wayne-Dodge game a different story. Wayne batters, led by the machine-like efficiency of Randy Helgren, slapped out 11 hits off Dodge's Jim Mendlik, Mendlik had held Wayne to three hits the second time the teams met this year, but this time Helgren compiled that many hits himself. The senior, voted recently the Athlete of the Year at Wayne High, connected for three singles in four at bats and several times used sheer gall to force the Dodge defense into errors and mis-

Outfielders Rick Ginn and

sary 11-1 advantage to cinch the game.

But hitting prowess wasn't the whole game. Wayne's young Mike Ginn, only a sophomore, struck out eight, walked only three and allowed just three bits in going the distance on the mound. The win gives him a 2-0 mark.

Wayne opened strong in the contest, coming up with two hits

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and four hits and four runs in the second. Wayne added one more score in the fourth, then ended the game early with two runs in the bottom of the sixth-Dodge failed to mount a threat

WAKEFIELD Kevin Peters, as Kip Bressler, if Rich Kline, p Demy Paul, c Kirk Gardner, in Lyle Brown, 2b Kim Kline, cf

Hoskins Racer Second in 'A'

As Record Set

As Record Set

Gerald Bruggeman of Hoskins, flighting to keep up with the record settling pace of sock carracer Jerry Suhr of Norfolk, came in second in the A Feature Sunday night at Norfolk's Riviera Raceway.

Suhr, who took the lead on the 1th lap after early leader Don Weyhrich lost control of his car and spun around, finished the A feature in a record 647.75.

Bruggeman also earned a third place in the third heat during competition before a record crowd place in the third heat during, another racer from Hoskins, finished fifth in the second heat.

Earlier in the weekend, on Saturday night, Bruggeman raced well enough at the Platte Valley Raceway at Columbus to finish first in both the A Feature and the first heat. Friday night at the Boone County Raceway at Albion Bruggeman pulled down a first in the first heat, a first in the trophy dash and a fourth in the A Feature Gene Brudlegan finished first in the second the A Feature during that night of competition.

Jim, Not George

The Schroeder brothers at Laurel High. School – George and Jim – caused The Wayne Herald problems last week in the story on the district track meet at Wisner-Pilger.

Senior – Jini, not sophomore

Sent-to-dini, not sophomore-George, is the young man who qualified for this week's state track meet by placing second in the long jump and second in the 440-yard dash.

The two brothers have been competing against their other teammates and against each other for some time at Laurel, This time Jim grabbed the spotlight.

Pitch, Hit, Throw

Contest Slated for

The Pitch, Hit and Throw con-st scheduled for Wayne Sunday

test scheduled for Wayne Sunday afternoon will begin at 1:30 p.m., according, to the Wayne Jaycees, sponsoring organization. It will be held at the city ball park. Helping the Jaycees serve re-freshments to the participating youngsters during the action will be the Mrs. Jaycees.

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runs in the bottom of the shthiDodge "falled to mount a threat
against Wayne until the top of the
stoth, resulting in one run to end
the visitors' drouth.

Wayne advanced to the finals
by knocking off Bancroft, 4-1,
Monday afternoon.

Athough partfally stymied by
Bancroft's pitching, Wayne managed six hits. Only player hitting
for extra bases was first baged
out singles were Mike Biltoft,
Bandy Helgren, Rick Gim, Terry
Hurlbert and Rod Cook.

Bancroft managed five hits, al
of them singles.

In Monday's other semi-final
game, Dodge erased a 2-1 deficit
in the bottom of the sixth frame
by coming up with three runs on
three hits. The Dodge effort
proved decisive as Wakefield was

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mable to push runners across in the top of the seventh, losing the 4-2 contest.

Wakefield took a 2-0 lead in the top of the fourth when Kip Bressler led off with a single and Rich Kline and Denny Paul followed with two more hits. Dodge gained one of those runs back in the bottom of the fourth. Caining two hits in the contest for Wakefield were Kip Bressler, both singles, and Rich Kline, a double and a single.

Kline displayed some fine pitching ability in the contest despite suffering the Joss. He fanned 11 Dodge hitters, including all three in both the fourth and fifth frames, walked only one and gave up four hits.

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Winside Seniors -

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tions they might enter, they would all be in the people business which would require creative thinking. He described creative thinking as "The ability to solve problems."

ms."
"You must learn to understand "You must learn to understand other people," the speaker noted, "and to do so you must first understand yourself." Norvell Intst discussed the question, "How do I see me?" and then used another question, its does be see me?" for his second point. In the second question he talked of what other people see when they look at each other. He suggested to his audience to be the kind of person that is flux to be

of what other people see when they look at each other. He suggested to his audience to be the thod of person that is fun to be with due to a good understanding of other's problems.

Norvell concluded by pointing out that even as the flag, wedding ring and cross are symbols of the nation, home and church, so also the 1970 class of graduates is a symbol of life and hope for the future.

Principal Ronald Kramer presented scholarships to several of the graduates. Scott Duering and Terry Clevalnd each received Wayne State College scholarships to several of the graduates. Scott Duering and Terry Clevalnd each received Wayne State College scholarships valued at \$850 each. Bev Gries was given a scholarship for one-half tuition to the Northeast Nebraska College at Nortolk.

Robert Hollgrew was recipient of a Regents scholarship to the University of Nebraska School Journalism through the courtesy of the Beef Empire Stations, of which WJAG at Nortolk is an affiliate. The scholarship is worth approximately \$256.

Supt. Joe Masten and George Farran, president of the 95t school board, presented seniors their diplomas.

school board, presented seniors their diplomas.
Those graduating were Rodger Allemann, Sharlene Brockmolor, Diane Bruggeman, Steph Carlson, Terry Cleveland, Douglas Deck, Sandra Deck, Nancy Diedricksen, Susan Donner, Scott Duering, John Fenske, Beverly Gries, Robert Hoftgrew, Robert Jackson, Michael Jagerg, Michael Jeffrey, Lisa Jenkins and Lyndon Jenseur.

chael Jeffrey, Lisa Jenkins and Lyndon densen:
Others graduating were Thea Keenan, Beverly Korn, Donan Krunger, Jady Libengood, Elaina-Meyer, Stanley Nathan, Deborah Peter, Kirt Schellenberg, Marlyn Stevens, Roger Schroeder, Russell Thies, Gregg Troutman, Nancy Vanosdall, Carol Wagner, Dennis Welble, Frederick Welble, Jo Ann Westfall, David Witt and Philip Witt.
Escorting the class were Jane Witt and Kevin Frevert. Class sponsors were Lee Johnson and James Winch.

The baseball contests are be-The baseball contests are being held across the nation for the first time this year—Philip's 66's answer to Ford's popular Pmi, Pass' and Kick competition, -Like the Ford-sponsored football contest, the baseball contest offers levels of competition ranging from the local level this Sunday through district competition at Omaha, divisional competition at Kansas City and national competition at the all-star baseball game in July.



WINNER OF THE SCHOLARSHIP to honor K. R. Mitchell during Allen High's graduation Tuesday night was Deb Menkens, left. Cindy Hirchert was named alternate.

AHS Graduation —

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Lettering in track were Bob Mitchell, Bill Hall, Kenton Em-Allen residents a few years ago in honor of the long-time superintendent at Allen, the award went to Deb Menkens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Menkens of Allen. Named alternate for the award was Cindy Hirchert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hirchert of Dbon. Clndy algoreceived the \$100 scholarship from the American Letin. Aurollary.

the American Legion Auxiliary at Allen.
Nancy Chapman, daughter of man of Allen was recognized for receiving a Rural Rehabili-tation educational grant.
Dennis Geiger only last week proved his ability to succeed in

tation educational grant.

Dennis Geiger only last week proved his ability to succeed in areas other than studies. During the annual horors day last week he was named the school's Athlete of the Year, an honor which goes to the young man who excels in more than just one sport.

Named at the honors day to receive the Craig Kier Athletic Memorial Award were two eightly graders, Scott McAfee and Roger Anders on. The award was established a few years ago in memory of young Kier, tilled shortly after graduating from the eightly grade at Allen.

Receiving the "I Dare You" awards at the convocation were Dennis Geiger and Nancy Chapman. D'wee, Koester was named to receive the Bosch Lomb Science Award, Mike Ellist or receive the John Philip Sousa Band dward and Deb Menkens the National Choral Award.

ceive the John Finity South of the Award and Deb Menkens the National Choral Award.

Other Awards handed out-during the bonors day:

Shorthand — pins to Corrine Beacom, Sandy Jeffrey, Ivan Oskahr and Kris Rouse for 60 words per minute; Sue Smith, Brian I Inhaefter and Chuck Abra for 80 wpm; Dick Burgoss, Martlyn Maggart-and Le-Ann Von Minden for 100 wpm; D'vee Koester Tor-120 wpm, and Cludy Hirchert for 140 wpm.

School newspaper — pins to Nancy Chapman and Kris Touser.

typists Corrine Beacom and wa Osbahr.

Annual plas to Bill Sachau, editor, and Dennis Geiger, busi-ness manager; certificates to Gary Troth, assistant editor, and Linda Book, assistant business

Linda Book, assistant business manager. Library – Paulette Noe, De-lores Asbra, Janice Kraemer, Rita Book, Linda Adams, Patti Sulliyan, Nancy Chapman, Jan-elle Hassler and Roxanne Blohm. Pep Club – award to Deb Men-

Pep Club – award to Deb Men-lens. for, outstanding member. FHA – junior degrees to Lorra-bock, Joan Koester, Vicki Hirch-ert and Cathy Chapman. Cludy Hirchert was recognized for re-ceiving the state FHA degree and for receiving the Betty Crock-ers. Homemetar Award

and for receiving the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award.
Speech — John Lindahl for discussion; Janice Kraemer for original de mon stration speech; Chuck Asbra for original public address; Leann Von Minden, Cindy Hirchert, Deb Menkens and Sharon Nobbe for oral interpretation drama.

dy Hirchert, Dob Menkens and Sharon Nobbe for oral Interpretation drama.

Honor students — Dennis Gelger, Cindy Hirchert, Nancy Chapman, Mike Ellis and D'Vee Koester, seniors; Linds Book, Junior; John Warner and Cathy Chapman, sophomöres; Kim Jackson and Melodee Davenport, eighth graders; Trudy Mattes and Lesa Carpenter, seventh graders.

Receiving volleyball award s during the affair were Cathy Dow Hing, Sue Smith, Vickle Hothenstein, Rhonda Schultz, Janean Fahrenholz, Susan Tighe, Mellssa Emry, Kathy Chapman, June Smith, Roxanne Blohm, Debie Kluver, Julie Tighe, Janell Hassler, Lorna Bock and Susan Kjer.

Boys receiving letters were John Atts, Mike Ellis, Dave Gelger, Dennis Gelger, Lorne Receiver, Jerom Roberts, Brian Linafelter, Gary Troth, Joh Mitchell, John Rasteder, Torne Router, Brian Linafelter, Loren Reuter, Bernis Gery Troth, John Warner, Bart Jorgensen, Bob Smith, Brian Linafelter, Loren Reuter, Jerry Geiger, Bob Mitchell, Jon Rastede, Terry Trube, Roger Schulert, Rick Gensler, Cary Landert, Rick Gensler, Cary



Wakefield Awards -

(Continued from page 1) honor society for her scholastic achievements and was presented

achievements and was presented the sentor key award.

More than 166 awards were given at the convocation.

National Honor Society members at Wakefield are Bob Johnson, Keith Boeckenhauer, Murlel Kai, Mary Kaufman, Donna Johnson, Barb Brownell, Lynn Jebesen, Warren Johnson, Cheryl Kahl and Marlene Mills.

Kidney Fund -

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tne tunor: Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, Sun-Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, Sun-shine Extension Club, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Young, Louis H. Mey-er, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Manning, Mr. Pflueger, Alvin Gehner, Rol-land Victor, Glen Sampson, Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Otte, John B. Grindvold, Elf Extension Club, Alfred W. Johnson, Donald Douglas, Brenda Hike, Elder Lubberstedt, Logan Homemakers Club, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Geowe,—Cecil Paul Rus-sell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lentz.

Lyle Pierson Dies

Funeral services for Lyle Plerson, 63, Wayne, will be held tomorrow Griday) at 2 p.m. at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne. Mr. Plerson died Tuesday at Sloux City, Iowa. The Rev. S. K. de Preese will officiate at the rites. Burlal will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Wayne Youth Located

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A 12-year-old Wayne youth,
Jimmy Helpburn, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Jiepburn, was located Tuesday after being reported missing from his home Sunday evening. His father informed
the Nebra sk a Safety Patrol
around 7:40 p.m. that the boy had
apparently left home.

A report from Laurel said the
youth had been seen in that vicinity. The Safety Patrol issued an
alert bullettin. Wayne police and
the county sheriff's office were
also notified of the lagt's disappearance.

Jimmy was located in Rapid City, S. D., shortly after I a.m. Tuesday morning. He was held at the police station until his par-ents arrived to get him.

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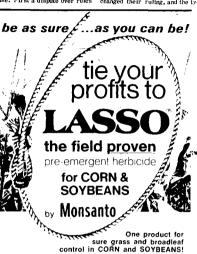
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Nightmarish Eighth Kills WSC's NAIA Hopes

One disastrous inning dashed a dream. Result: Wayne State hopes—linetions is a better word—of winning a first NAIA district baseball championship ended abruptly Saturday.

The University of Nebrasia at Omaha scored five runs in the eighth hning of the champion-ship game to erase a 4-3 Wayne advantage, and thoge runs provide decisive. Wayne retailated in the bottom of the ninth, but managed only one run after a double play erased what would have been a bases loaded threat with none out.

It was the circumstances of that eighth inning that irritated Wayne players and spectators alike. First a dispute over rules



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7:00 P.M.

Small rocker 7-drawer desk, with wooden of-

Studio couch, brown
Dinette set, incl. drop-leaf table,
with 4 chairs, gray

Philco Duomatic washer & dryer

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dishes, pots & pans and articles

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ing run scored.

At this point Wavne (onch Fred Pierce sent centerfielder Bill Goodwin to the mound, relieving starter (harlie Solano, Goodwin got two Omahans out onfly catches, but four more Indian runs scored before the third out. Two errors cost Wayne two outs which would have cut short the Omaha spree. After the game a Tekamah res-ident brought in a rulebook which

ideal brought in a rulebook which settled the overthrow dispute — Omaha was correct, and the run-

in the playoff.

mer should have scored. But Wayne observers felt that the argument and delay of game cobbed the Wildeats of momentum, ip to that point they stud been masters of the game.

And in the preceding game with Omaha, Wayne had been the complete master in a 5-0 shutout victory which evened the double elimination play-off record of each team at three wins, one loss.

Main architects of that win were senior second baseman Dunane Mendlik and freshmen pitcher life when the for Score two more runs and hit three for three. Velson, with a 2-d record in the season, scattered seven Omaha hits, and newer got 'in serbas trouble. Moreover, he had two of Wasan's 14-hits, one of them a double that nearly went for a homer.

double that nearly went for a homer.

Friday night Wayne was a 2-0 victim of Omaha in second-round action as indian fast-hall art ist Dave Cagter struck out 15 Wild-cats. Wayne batters considered him the /toughest burler they faced all Yeason.

Solano, undappily, was Wayne's losing pitcher in that game too, charged with both Oma'a runs. Reliever Jerry Nicolarisen finished the last 7 2/3 Innings, then pitched all nine innings of the follow-up victory over Dana, 3-2. Nicolarisen's three-run homer produced all the Wayne socing. Wayne labored under the disadvantage of being host to the four-team play-off at a ball park 5 miles from home, at Tekamb, instead of Wayne where the meet was scheduled. Rain made wayne's park unplayable, and then after West Point had been chosen for an alternate, rain fell there too, forcing the shift to Tekiamb, Baschalf fans there – among them, Miles Going, father of Wayne State's fine first to Teiarmh, La seball fans there - among them, Alike Going, father of Wayne State's fine first basemin, Marty Going - spent many hours all three days of the play-off to keep their diamond, an excellent one, in condition and to assist tourney officials.

Game fish may be taken by bow and arrow in Nebraska from April 1 to December 1 from sun-rise to sunset.

May 21 - 27 "MAGIC CHRISTIAN" Starring: RINGO STÁRR -PETER SELLERS -RAQUEL WELCH (CP)

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Foote, Hepburn Win
Winning the latest round of action in the junior bowling league at Wayne were Mike Foote and Sam Hepburn,
The two young keglers rolled a 590 total, considerably ahead of the 536 rolled by runners-up Dan Rose and Dale Tomrdle. High individual game was surned in by Mike Foote, a 193. Second was Bill McNatt with a 167, followed by Dave Dahl with

Church School Services Held For 16 Pupils

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church of Hoskins held gradua-tion ceremonies Friday evening for seven kindergarteners and nine eighth grade pupils from the parochial school.

Barb Munter

Earns Title of

Truckers Queen

parochial school.
Kindergarten pupils receiving
diplomas were Michael Brudigan,
Rochelle and Roxanne Doffin,
Tamera Hartmann, Kevin
Marotz, Scott Marquardt and
Maelyn Willers.

Mardz, Scott Marquardt and Maelyn Willers.*
Eighth grade students graduating were Roger Brudgen, Douglas Bruggeman, Iarry Bruggeman, Ronald Gnirk, Robert Hartman, Joann Kleensang, Debra
Marshall, James Marten and
Timothy Zamder.
Students getting perfect attendance certificates in report
cards were lai Ann Bohm; Jeffrey, Kurt and Roger Brudgan;
Douglas Bruggeman; Rochelle
and Russell Doffin; Cynthia, Lynnette and Michael Knirk; Gregory
Randall and Shirley Kleensang;
Connie Klug, Daniel Lindquist;
Scott Marquardt; David and Doris
Marshall and Sidney Wagner.
The Rev. J. F. Lindquist is
pastor of the church.

Bryan Klopping Rites in Omaha

Funeral services for Bryan

II. Klopping, 73, formerly of
Wavne, wore held May 12 at the
kremer Funeral Home, Omaha,
Mr. Klopping died May 9, 1970
in Omaha following a lingering
illness. Burali was in the Hillcrest Cemetery, Omaha,
Bryan II. Klopping was the son
of Mr. and Mrs. II, klopping, He
lived most of his life in the Wayne
area, moving to Omaha about

area, moving to Omaha about 1930.

1830. Survivors include his wife, Minnie Klopping, nee Kieper; a son, Bryan Lu, Omaha; a daugher, Mrs. Charles Gibson, Denver, Colo.; two brothers, Frank, Whittier, Calif., and Abert, Phoenix, Ariz., and-Abreegrandchildren, Lisa, Demis and Jeffrey Klopping. Preceding him in death were three brothers, Fred, Glen and Roy, and a sister.

Funeral Services
For Paul W. Tighe
Held in Waterbury

Funeral services for Paul
Tighe, 42, Allen, were held saturaby at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Waterbury, Sarvivors include two daughters, Sassie and Julie at home; term of Sloux City, a stepson, and the Montal Pracher of Sloux City, a stepson, and the Montal Pracher of Sloux City, a stepson, and off, which is the parandehildren; five step are accident Thursday morning west of South Sloux City on tis. S.

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The Rev. Anthony Miloto Office and Springs, Colo.

EYE CATCHERS: These four girls were in the center of the spotlight during the Farm of Wakefield, first runner-up, are last week. From left: Carla Sue Jansen of Munter of Wakefield, the new quee

Sue Jansen of Monter of Wakef

The girls were judged on their
poise, personality, beauty and
ability to talk to the public. They
did not know who the judges were
until after the naming of the winners in the contest.

The crowning of the queen at
the Mariana lin at South Sloux
(fly was the final event of a day
which began at 9 a.m. and continued with displays and programs featuring information of
interest to market truckers.

Receiving pins during the day
for being in the truck business
for 40 years was A. Bruggeman received a special prize at the affair.

WHS Senior Girl Honored Tuesday

Doris Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker of Wayne,

and Mrs. Edward Baker of Wayne, was honored Wednesday as a home economics senior at Wayne High School.

A special award was presented under the auspices of the home-making department. A gift of sterling silver flatware, a six-piece place setting valued at \$80,



was presented to the WHS senior by Mrs. John Mohr, homemaking

by Mrs. John Mohr, homemaking instructor.

The award was given to Miss Faker for her ability, progress and interest in the field of homemaking education.

Provided by the Sterling Silversmiths Guild of America, the award program offers a year-round project in consumer education and is intended to further stimulate student interest in the homemaking arts. Selection of the silver is made by the students early in the school year and is on land throughout the year for use in studying latvare design and construction, and buying principles.

Mrs. Mohr sald it is the second year Wayne High School has pare-ticipated in the program.

Scouts at Wakefield Plan Sale of Flares

Plan Sale of Flores

Cubmaster Paul Byers at
Wakefield reports the CubScouts
there will be selling fuse-flares
between 83:0a .m. and 6 p.m.
Saturday on Main Street.

The flares will also be available at the service stations in
Wakefield. A packet of three sells
for \$1.25 and each flare lasts
15 minutes.

A motto being used by the
scouts is, "Help a Cub Scout
by protecting yourself."
Blaekbirds and other problem

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Assembly of God Church (Robert McCown, pastor) Sınday, May 24: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 27: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

First Trinity Lutheran, Altona Missouri Synod (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, May 24: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:30.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, May 24: Prayer, 10:30

Wesleyan Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Friday, May 22: Northeast Ne-braska Christian Men's Fellow-ship, Dixon Methodist Church,

Single, Dixon Machiners Canada, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 24: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Dahl Rettrement Center service, 2 p.m.; Adult study, Wesleyan Youth, and children's meeting, 7:30; evening

service, 8. Monday, May 25: Annual business meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 26: WWF pray-

er, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 27: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 8 p.m.

Theophilus Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, May 24: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. Tuesday, May 26: Council meeting, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Sunday, May 24: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship,

Wednesday, May 27: LCW Gen-eral, 2 p.m.; choir, 7.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Paul Begley, pastor) Friday, May 22: Men's Club,

Saturday, May 23: Confessions, 5 to 525 p.m.; mass and ser mon, 5:30; confessions, 7:30 to 8:30.

Sunday, N 8:30 and 10. day, May 24: Mass, 7a.m., 30 and 10.

Monday, May 25: Building or mittee meeting, 7 a.m.

Immanuel Latheran Church-Missouri Synod-

(A. W. Gode, pastor) Thursday, May 21: Ladies Aid,

2 p.m.
Saturday, May 23: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, May 24: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

/ Grace Lutheran Church

Grace Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(E. J. Bernthat, pastor)
Saturday, May 23: Junior
choir, 9 a.m.
- Sunday, May 24: Sunday school
and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship, 10; registration for next
Sunday communion (PM).
Tuesday, May 26: Circuit pastors' conference, Wayne, 10 to

Your Car's

3 p.m.; Church council, 8.
Wednesday, May 27: Walther
League confirmands welcome
ptenic, park, 7 p.m.; Senior choir,
8; Duo Club changed to June 1,

United Presbyterian Church (C. Paul Russell, pastor) Sunday, May 24: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; church school, 11. Wednesday, May 27: Choir, 7 p.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church

(S. K. de Freese, pastor) Friday, May 22: LCW board seeting, 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 23: Pro Deo,

11 a.m. Sunday, May 24: Early services, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible study and Sunday school, 10; late services, 11, Broadcast FFCth. Wednesday, May 27: Sewing, 1:30 p.m.; Youth choir, 7; Chancel choir, 7:15; Luther League, 8.

First Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor) Sunday, May 24: Bible school, 10 a.m.; Communion and wor-ship, 10:50. Wednesday, May 27: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Pitch Club Holds Party

Monday Pitch Club held their family party Saturday evening in the R. H. Hansen home. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Lou Baler, Harry Beckner and Mrs. John Slevers, This was the final meeting until Sept. 14.

Pla-Mor Bridge Club Meets with Mrs. Koplin

Pla-Mor Bridge Club met with Mrs. Alfred Koplin Tuesday evening. Guests were Mrs. Harold Stipp and Mrs. Paul Rogge and prizes were won by Mrs. Evenett Roberts and Mrs. Frma Utecht, June 2 meeting will be with Mrs. George Phelps.

Mrs. J. Malcom Speaks At Auxiliary Meeting

Guest speaker at the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary meeting Friday at the Woman's Club rooms was Mrs. Jerry Malcom, whose topic was "Multiple Sclerosis," Mrs. Catherine Lueders, Newman Grove, was also a guest. West, Julia Haas had charge of the program and hostesses were Mrs. Baze Bressler, Mrs. Edna Casper and Mrs. Carl Nuss. A guest day tea has been set A guest day tea has been set for 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18.

Hold Memorial Service At WSCS Wednesday

Memorial services for Mrs Memorial services for Mrs. L. W. McNatt Sr. were held at the 9 a.m. breakfast meeting of the First United Methodist WSCS at the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Ralph Carhart had devotions and Mrs. K. N. Parke gave a tribute in honor of the late Mrs. McNatt.

Concord

Nine Attend Meeting In Mrs. Gathje Home

Nine members attended the Rilck and Klattier Home Extension Club meeting. Thesday. In the home of Mrs. Barold Gathle. Roll call was answered with mothers' favortie expressions. Mrs. Harold Field read, "The Linion is in a State of Shock." Mrs. Basil Osburn won the door

prize.

Guest day will be held at 2 p.m. June 9 in the Vets' Building and plans were made to visit the Wakotield Nursing Home June 4

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Stan Morris, Wayne: William Rieth, Concord; Mrs. Marvin Meler, Wayne; Deb-ble Sebade, Emerson; Mrs. Charles Farran, Winside; Frank-ie Mrsny, Wayne; Mrs. Gary Velson, Wakefield; John Mrsny, Wayne,

Wayne.
Dismissed: Mrs. Stan Morris,
Wayne: William Rieth, Concord:
Mrs. Marvin Meier, Wayne; Debbie Sebade, Emerson; Frankie
Mrsny, Wayne; Mrs. Gary Nelson, Wakefield; Felix Dorcey,
Wayne; Charles Edwards, Laurel; Mary Meyer, Wayne.

BIRTHS

May 10: Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Peterson, Gering, adopted a son, Michael Paul, 8 lbs., 4 oz. May 11: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ring, Cedar Falls, Iowa, a daughter, Della Suzame. Grandparterts are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ring, Wakefield, May 17: Mr. and Mrs. Del Menken, Windom, Minn., a daughter, Amy Marie, 10 lbs., 4 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmussen, Dixon.

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Earl Steele, Emerson; Glen Felt, DeSmet, S. D.; Irene Mattison, Emerson; Frieds Wichman, Wabefield.
Dismissed: Duane Anderson, Emerson; Carl Jensen, Emerson; Glen Felt, DeSmet, S. D.; Alice Brown, Wakefield; Allie Herrick, Allen.

Northeast

Extension

Notes

by Mary A. Schlucket

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

Circle chairmen gave the yearly reports and plans were made for the mother-daughter tea at 7:30 p.m. June 8 at the church. A food sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at People's Natural Gas building June 13. Next meeting will be a 9 a.m. breakfast June 10. Fifty-three members and a gue st, Mrs. Albert Melgrim, Syracuse, N. Y., were present for Wednesday's meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Turner and the May committee. Golden Rule Club Meets
Golden Rule Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Marvin
Stolle, Twelve members answered roll call with unusual visitors,
A wig demonstration was given
by Pat's Beauty Shop, Wayne,
Plans were made to visit Ponca's
Nursing Home in June.

Pleasant Dell Club Meets
Pleasant Dell Club met Thursday afternoon with Minnia Carl-

Have Annual Picnic

Have Annual Plenic School District No. 58 pupils and families held their annual school picnic Sunday noon at the school house. Mrs. Winton Wal-lin is teacher. School year offi-cially closed Monday when the children received their report. cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson left Thursday for Casper, Wyo., to visit in the Harold and Don

Pearson homes and to attend confirmation, rites for Debbie, daughter of Don Pearsons. Sun-day they visited in the Jerry Pearson home, Gordon.

Churches -

Concordia Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor)

(John C. Erlandson, pastor)
Thur sday, May 21: LC W
Circles; Circle II, Mrs. Jim Nelson; Circle III, Mrs. Fat Erwin;
all at 2 p.m.
Friday, May 22: Confirmation
examination, church, 8 p.m.

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Saturday, May 23: Confirmation dinner, parsonage, noon;
confirmation pictures at church,

p.m. Sunday, May 24: Church school nd Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m. confirmation rites, 11.

Monday, May 25: Church council, 8:30 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church (Melvin L. Lore, pastor) Friday, May 22: Northeast Ne-oraska Men's Christian Fellow-hip. Dixon Methodist Church.

Sunday, May 24: Sunday school, 13 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 27: Bible study, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, master) (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Thursday, May 21: Ladies Aid, Mrs. Emil Thies home, Winside, for Mrs. Rudolph Swanson, 2

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merrel, San Jose, Calif., spent Thursday to Monday with Mrs. Clara Swan-son and other area relatives. Darrell Stark, Omaha, was a weekend guest in the Delmar Hol-

Sunday dinner guests in the Drick Hanson home were Mrs. Fern Liveugood, Castana, Jowa, Paul Hanson, the Roy Hanson family and the Phyllis Dirks.family, Earl Livengoods Johed them in the afternoon. Guests Sunday in the Norman Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ammon, Bassett, and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Ammon, Neal and Loren, Newport.

- Mr. and -Mrsf. -Kenneth Klauson were weekend guests of Arnie

sen were weekendguests of Arnie Kastrups, Alnsworth. The Rev. and Mrs. John Er-landson left Monday morning for

Lincoln to attend the Central Nebraska Synod Lutheran Church convention at the First Lutheran Church May 19-21. Imrs, Wallace Anderson, president of Concor-dia Lutheran Church Women and Mrs. Winton Wallin leave Tues-day to attend the LCW Convention Tuesday and Wednesday.

Cards of Thanks

WE WENT TO THANK all our friends and relatives for the lovely cards and gifts received for our anniversary. We also wish to thank Rev. Hedemann and the ladies who served, All were greatly appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chambers. m21

WE WOULD LIKE TO thank all who made Poppy Day a success, and to all those who con-tributed. Thanks also to The Wayne Herald, American Legion Auxiliary and committee. m21

OUR SINCERE THANKS TO all our friends, neighbors and relatives who expressed their sympathy and love by cards, flowers, memorials, food, visits and many other acts of kindness at the time of the death of our beloved son and brother, Robert. Special thanks to Rev. H. M. Hilpert for his prayers and words of comfort. Thanks to St. Paul's Ladles Ald for serving the dimer and to the Sumy Homemaker and Goldenrod Clubs for serving hunch, May God bless you all, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg and Dennis. m21

and Dennis. m21

AFTER MANY HOURS of careful thought had refused to reveal the phrases sought, we found there were no words; there is no way to express our thanks to you today, for the conforting words, thoughts, cards and deeds, when our loved one was called – from suffering freed. Children of Mrs. Elmer Boeckenhauer: Mr. and Mrs. John Boeckenhauer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. LeeRoy Griesch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carence Boeckenhauer and family.

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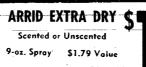
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that includes cereals, vitamins and mineral in addition to meat products:

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In an effort to provide dog owners with more nutritional food for their animals, the Federal Trade Commission has acted to force dog food manischerners. Le alliminate decem-

eral Trade Commission has acted to force dog food manu-facturers to eliminate decep-tive advertising and labeling and meet nutritional requirements established by the National Re-search Council.

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Report on Job Seekers

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A total of 592 Job seekers
registered for work at the Norfolk Employment Office at the
close of April, an increase of
nearly 100 over the 507 registered at the close of last month.
The increase, according to the
Norfolk office, is due primarily
to applications from students
about to enter the labor market.
Jobs filled by the Norfolk office
in April numbered 299, Fortynine veterans, 104 youths under
22 years of age and 56 people
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The office reports that it is
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Who Wants Parellel Parking?

Members of the city council—and a few other people—may enjoy reading over the following answers to a questionnaire left in stores in the Wayne business dis-

-Do you like the present parallel parking system? 45 - yes, 100 - no.
-Do you believe the two-hour limit on parking is necessary? 23 - yes, 124 -

on parking is necessary? 23 - yes, 124 - no.

-Do you feel that the present parking arrangement makes it more difficult to shop in Wayne? 109 - yes, 37 - no.

-Do you ever shop in places other than Wayne because of a more friendly parking situation? 111 - yes, 34 - no.

The answers are interesting because of one thing - they were given shortly after parallel parking was started in Wayne about three years ago. The people who used the business district day after day when the new parking system was instituted were not, as the answers above indicate, very sold on it. Limited parking, reduced number of parking stalls in each block and a change from what had been done in the past did not set very well

with the motorist.

Yet, we can't help but wonder what the results of that questionnaire would be if it were circulated now. Wouldn't people be willing to keep a parking system which makes driving and parking system which and others? Wouldn't people be willing to keep a system which at least partially to keep a system which at least partially to keep a system which at least partial pot one close to Main Street? We think they would.

We mention the results of this questionnaire at this time for one reagon. We hope that the people whoare being affected by the recent parking regulations will give the regulations time to prove their worth. The regulations have been applied—and have worked, for the most part—toother parts of the city.

At the same time, we would like to recommend to the city council and to the city planning commission that they look into the possibility of closing off certain streets in the city's residential areas. With planning, these closed off streets could be used to help ease those parking problems.—NLH.



We Americans have created an affluent society which, along with certain of its privileges, we often take for granted. Most of us believe that even as the sun will still be in its place tomorrow, so will our nation, without too great an effort

will still be in its place tomorrow, so will our nation, without too great aneffort on our part.

Inaltenable rights and responsibilities are treasured by most all of us, but sometimes we aren't overly concerned about playing our role in exercising those rights. We'll fight to the end to protect the freedom' we have to vote, but maybe, if particularly busy, we won't take the time to mark a hallot.

According to figures obtained from the county clerk, there were two voting preclucts in Wayne County in which less than half of the registered voters took time to go to the polls and mark a ballot in the primary election hast week. In four other precincts only a few more than 50 per cent of the registered voters took time to vote.

Registered voters in Wayne's third

time to vote.

Registered voters in Wayne's third ward did the best with 78 per cent or them voting. Them voting. Them voting. The was the only precinct having 70 per cent or more of its qualified voters getting to the polls.

What do these figures, revealing the

voting actions in Wayne County of those 21 and over, show to those under 21? Are the percentage figures a numerical graph of apath?

Certainly there must be legitimate reasons for some not getting to vote, but did 35 per cent of Wayne County residents registered to vote actually have such reasons?

dents registered to vote actually have such reasons?
What is frightening about the two precincts in which not even half of the registered voters marked ballots is that they are willing for the other half who did vote to rule them. This is what it amounts to since those who did vote helped choose the leaders who will govern or seek a higher office.

Even in Wayne's third ward, which had a 78 per cent record, there were 22 out of every 100 voters who, by failing to vote, literally abandoned civic responsibility to others.

Isn't it sad that our military men had paid a bloody price protecting, among other things, the freedom to vote, and then so many ignore the right?

Let we who voted govern the county.



Parking in Wayne

Modern autos are magnificient con traptions but all of the related headache

traptions but all of the related headstressare not over even though it's paid for, licenses are purchased, and you have bought insurance, gas, oil, and garage space. There is ever the lingering problem of where to park it.

Communities have attempted to solve the parking problem in various ways.

Large cities have parking ramps seven and eight stories high. Smaller villages have no parking plan and you can leave your vehicle just about anywhere you please.

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Nayne councilmen are constantly reviewing the parking plan in Wayne and, as it is with all problems, some residents want one thing, while others another. Some think it is nice not to have any cars parked on any street while others feel they should be allowed to park in front of their residence at any and all hours, at least on one side of the street.

It is real convenient to have an automobile but nothing seems to be exceptionally easy when it comes to parking the things.

City crewmen repainted the parking

the things.

City crewmen repainted the parking stall lines in downtown Wayne last week-

end. The new markings were quite notice-able as folks went to work Monday morn-

ing.

One may reasonably assume that the parking stalls are marked so a motorist will know exactly where and how to park so cars won't be too close together. Marked stalls also make it more convenient for motorists to get into and out of a stall, providing everyone parks correctly.

rectly.

After seeing one auto taking up portions of two parallel parking stalls Monday, a quick check with the police department confirmed that such parking is illugal. Failing to park within the lines of a marked stall can cost a driver a \$10 fine and \$5 in court costs. it would be a bit embarrasing to try to explain to an officer why you were not able to navigate that automobile into a single stall. And just think what \$15 would buy in the way of gas for a trip, rather than paying it in court.

Next time you're lucky enough to find a parking stall, be sure to watch the lines. Parking inside the lines will mean greater convenience for all. — MMW.







Salute to Graduates

"Pomp and Circumstance" will long linger in your memory as that haupting melody by which you and your friends marched down the aisle for the final time as a class, Moments of graduation con-tuse the emotions and one doesn't know

as a class. Moments of graduation contuse the emotions and one doesn't knowwhether to laugh or cry.

Suddenly you realize that this is YOU.

YOU are here and doing that which was
always in the back of your mind every
spring graduating. "Hall of ty" hits you
like a ton-of byloks. It's sad. You're halfway listenjing to the guest speaker and halfway listenjing to the guest of the stating
that sever-so-important diploma.

Thoughts in your mind whirl by on
a merry-go-round, Am I really doing this?

It real? If's happening Did dad get a
picture? I didn't know I was going to feel
like this. Hope mom got everything ready
for the reception. On good it's signed!
Somebody's taking a picture. Smille. Aren't
people wonderful? So many congratulations! Gee, it's about over. Got to watch
now so I'll be in step with the music
on the recessional. It doesn't seem possible! I'm out of school!

We editorially hope each of tyou server.

We editorially hope each of you sen-tors in Wayne and in each of the sur-

rounding area towns have or are making the most of graduation. Such great days do not often fall across the slope of one's

do not often fall across the slope of one's life.

Gowns, hats, tassles, new clothes and shoes, flowers, gifts, cards and notes from neighbors all go into graduation. Perhaps the greatest realization of graduation, however, is that of accomplishment. There is nothing quite so satisfying to a person's mind as that of reaching a goal which, at one time, appeared to be so far off. Reaching a goal is pure pleasure.

Sure, you'll notice a let down when it's over. Life is much like an ocean's tide, the special of the sold of the sold of the sold of the sold of getting a high school education, it is time to set new goals. Those of you going on to college are aware that you will be a mere. 'Trosh' next fall, but the new goal of a college degree is staked out several years ahead of you. It is a reason to reach into the future. Maybe you are not going to college at all but, instead, have other worthy goals you plan to purme. have other worthy goals you plan to pur-



Tiemann, Exon Mopping Brows After Narrow Primary Victories

LINCOLN - Norbert Tiemann and J. J. Exon emerged from last week's gubernatorlal primaries by the skin of their teeth. And there is every indication the incumbent Republican governor and the

incumbent Republican governor and the Lincoln Democrat face another neok-and-neck battlé this fall when they tangle for the big prize. Political students have been having a field day trying to figure if Tiemann can recapture the Republican votes he lost in the primary to Statg., Sen. Clifton Batchelder of Omaha and Whether Exon will be able to mobilize the Democratic. will be able to mobilize the Democrat voters who split almost down the midd between him and State Sen. J. W. Burba of Crofton.

rofton.
In each party, the tabulations were so In each party, the tabulations were so close the candidates went to bed election night without complete assurance of the outcome. With the partisan camps so evenly divided, all sorts of theories began to sprout about the potential effects of the primaries on-the general election.

All observations were prefaced by uncertainty about the effectiveness of the campaigns the two candidates will wage in the autumn.

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Tiemain that acknowledged that he had to come from behind to beat Batchelder. Exon had to rely.co. his primary campaign to become known in his first race. In each case, the candidates proved themselves equal to the campaign challenge. There are some observers who mathematically the some observers who mathematically first who will not be same bind. They claim Tiemann's progressive" approach to state government actually has wider appeal among Democrats than it does Republicans and that the governor can expect to pill support from Exon's own party members. These observers conclude that Republicans who will vote for Exon -or, more accurately, against Tiemann — will be about equal to the Democrats who will choose Tiemann over Exon.

They support their view by arguing that both Exon and Burbach based much of their primary expinations on what they saw as the fineed to slow down state spending. Democrats who were more interested in what Tilemann called "keeping Nebersaka"

trait own Exon and sureach cases muchon that own Exon and sureach cases muchon their primary campaigns on what they saw as the need to slow down state spending. Democrats who were more interested in what Tlemann called "keeping Nebraske site" had no candidate on their tallot to oute for, the argument goes.

Some on the political sidelines say Tlemann will have a hard time this fall taking the offense in the campaign. Batchelder forced the incumbent governor into an almost exclusively defensive stance during the primary explaining why he felt state spending had to rise and arguing that the still was a "aragain."

Strategists in the Tiemann campaign after the election they hoped that debate had been put to rest by the primary victory so the governor could emphasize future proposals come fall.

Exon supporters, however, claimed the strength, Batchelder exhibited in forcing Tlemann to the wire on the spending issue means that issue still will be available in the general election scrimmaging.

They predict the Lincoln businessman will continue to hammer at what he has called—a "Tidiculous" increase in spending and a waste of tanguer dollars. They are confident they can keep Tlemann on the defensive.

Insiders say the Tlemann campaign council is happy that Exon, rather than Burbach, will carry the Democratic banner. They think the non-metropolitian areas of Nebraeka will be pivotal again this fall and that the Crofton grain dealer would have been tougher to handle outstate than

the Lincoln office furniture dealer.

The Tiemann strategy against Batchelder was to neutralize as nearly as possible the Omaha wote, win big in Lincoln and then determine the final margin in the remainder of the state. Omaha was neutralized, Lincoln went heavily for Tlemann and outstate it was much closer than the campaign organizers would have liked. This autumn, the battles may be fought on the same fields. Since Exon is from Lincoln, he can be expected to silce into Tiemann's Capital City strength. Since Omaha is the state's Democratic stronghold and a proven trouble spot for Tiemann, he will need to try again to at least oreak-even there.

That appears, at this point, at least, to give the balance of power to the remainder of the state. And, because of its dispersed population, outstate Nebraska is much tougher to campaign.

That means there will be a demand on the part of both candidates for more funds. The intensity of the primary warfare in each party put a big drain on the treasurfee.

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The mann, especially, watched the lion's share of what appeared to be an adequate nessegg dwindle during the spring. He had collected \$100,000 from the February dinner featuring Vice-President Spiro Agnew. That was before Batchelder had entered the race and it looked like-enough to earry the governor through the primary and the general election.

Now, his supporters are going to have to scurry around for more money—and Exon's people are going to have to do the same.

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Veterans Vie for Senate

Two political veterans are matched in the general election for the U. S. Senate. Incumbent Republican Roman L. Hruska breezed past Otis Glebe of Lincoln and three-term Democratic Gov. Frank B. Morrison swept to the nomination over two college professors.

Morrison tried without success to beat Sen. Carl T. Curtis four years ago. Now, he will be facing the other hand of the veteran Republican senatorial team.

Out of Old



Settling Nebraska Territory
Land speculators and town promoters in the territory of Nebraska bought advertising space in local newspapers to list the region's advantages, interesting appeals to prospective settlers may be found in most of the early newspaper files at the Nebraska State Historical Society.
For example, the Belleview Nebraska Palladium wrote in/1854: "Our young city and surrounding county improves beyond the most sanguine expectations—new houses building, large farms being made, strangers and capitalists bowing property at great advances, show the value and importance attached to the property in and about Belleview, Nebraska Territory. Come gentlemen, there's still room to make fortunes by getting a foothold near the highway to the Pacific," Note: The proprietor of the Palladium on volume. I, number 1, July 15, 1854, spelled the name of the town Bellevieu, In August he changed it to Belleview, and on March 21, 1855, he adopted the original spelling of the town "to correspond with the French, from which it is derived.")
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30 Years Ago

May 23, 1940: District Judge A. E. Wenke of Stanton will give the class address for 125 Wayne County eighth graders at exercises in the municipal auditorium. General shop is a new course to be offered in Wayne High School next year . . Authority has been received for construction of the second section of rural power lines in the Wayne County project. The second allotment is for 213 miles . . . Constance Gray Owen, who has the highest average of the seniors at the Wayne training school, was awarded the State Teachers College scholarship . . . Theodore Witt, valedictionian of the 1940 graduating class at Winside High School, last week received word that he had also been awarded a regents scholarship to the University of Nebraska . . . M. L. Ringer of Wayne was appointed to the board of Midland College, Fremont, by the Lutheran synod which convened in Hooper the last of the week.

25 Years Ago

May 17, 1945: Marilyn Mildner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mildner, has accepted a position in office work at the FBI in Washington, D. C., and will start her work in June . . . Sgt. Adolphe Jotze, brother of Mrs. N. H. Brugger, is in the 81st Wildcat division shown incline as island in the Sarth Position. is in the 81st Withdeat division shown invading an island in the South Pacific in a movie at the Gay Theatre Sunday... Nine neighbors went to the Aifred Jugel home last week and plowed 55 acres for Mr. Jugel who las been ill with pneumonia. Those helping included August Longe, Dale Brugger, Waldron Brugger, Carl Nelson, Otto Koch, Ivan Frese, Carl Nelson, Otto Koch, Ivan Frese, Carl Nelson, Otto Koch, Ivan Frese, Carl Smith, Oscar Swanson and Walden Smith. Mrs. August Longe helped Mrs. Jugel serve lunch.

20 Years Ago

May 18, 1950: John J. Jones, son of John D. Jones, Wayne, will arrive in Nebraska in mid-June for a six-week stay before leaving for Japan. He has been taking special studies in Los Angeles in meterology ... Two Wayne Coun-

ty high school seniors have been awarded music scholarships at WSTC. They are Emily Wait, Wayne Prep student, and James Thompson, Winside . . . Two more break-ins have been reported to Sheriff Hans Tletgen. About \$10 was taken from the cash register at Flich Feed and Produce station. The Wayne Poultry and Egg Produce station was entered through an upstairs window.

15 Years Ago 🔒

15 Years Age May 19, 1955: Wayne High's newspaper, "The Harbinger," recently received a second class honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association, Minneapolis... Jerry Stirtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, Wayne, was one of 63 Nebraska University ROTC cadets selected Tay additional two-year raining in the advanced course which will qualify them for commissions as second lieutenants... When John Dawson receives his diploma at Wayne Preprommencement exercises Monday evening he will be the eighth member of the Dawson family to be graduated from the school. Son of Mrs. Jack Dawson, he is one of 19 Prep seniors who will get diplomas Monday. He was preceded in the school by two brothers and five sisters.

10 Years Ago

IO Years Ago

May 19, 1960: Wayne County Public Power District employees have recently completed 50,000 man-hours without a time-loss accident. This brings their record to 300,000 man-hours without an accident resulting in loss of time from their duties... Construction work was begun this week at the Wayne Industrial site. Doctors Jensen and Brown, Wayne veterinarians, plan to build a new disease-free pig production laboratory. In the well aboratory pigs will be raised in absolutely sterile conditions until the age of four weeks, thus eliminating virus diseases which can be controlled in no other way... First stage of an extensive remodeling program has been completed at Hotel Morrison, owner Burt Smith announced this week. Features include new carpeting, drapes and furniture in many rooms.

Quotable Notables:

Forethought we may have, undoubted-ly, but not foresight. - Napoleon.

To err is human, to forgive, divine. - Pope.

world comes pouring in around us. For Nebraska is large enough to give us all a farm. We are not troubled with anything worse than mosketos. We don't ask a man if he is Abolitionist or Whig before we allow him. Co-stop, only we hope different for the good of the country."

nope different for the good of the country."

The same newspaper mirrored the most common complaint of the area: lack of workers. Wages were high, but jobs went wanting. Nearly every type. The control of the paper have been defined by the demand exceeded the supply. "What are we to do? the paper heterically asked. "We cannot build nor make farms until we are supplied with people. Why can we not get assistance of the starving thousands of the Fast who are daily tolling for the means of keeping body and soul together, when so soon as they set foot on our soil they are free and independent. The rich Eden of creation is here wide spread before them and a wide abundance of the production of the soil to feed all who may come. Itere is bread enough and to sparecome, come, why will you die?"

This editorial reflected a common misunderstanding about the facility with

which a family could move west. This misapprehension has persisted to this day in the writings of some historians. The "starving thousands of the East" which were urged to come to the frontier may have whiseld to do just that but simply did not have the means to do so. Neither money, equipment, nor farming skills were theirs, and a voluntary displacement such, as, the one sought, by the polymereditor was virtually impossible. There was no consistently adequate method by which Eastern workers could emigrate to "Old Nebraska."

The Little Bulpit

"But I say unto you, Swear not at all; neither by heaven; for it is God's throne: Nor by the earth; for. it is his footstool: neither by Jerusalem; for it is the city of the great King. Neither shall thou swear by thy head, because thou canst not make one hair white or black. But let your communication be, Yea, yea; Nay, say: for whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil." Matthew 5:34-37 KIV.

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WCTU Meets
WCTU met with Mrs. Bessie
Hill May 8. Twelve members and
a guest, Maxde Gray, were present. Mrs. A. W. Carlson had de-WCTU met with Mrs. Bessie
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guest, Maude Gray, were present. Mrs. A. W. Carlson had detions.

Contestants in recent speech
slips will be exchanged.

contests will go to the Shady Rest Lodge to give their Bible selections and to sing for resi-

dents.
Plans were made for the White
Ribbon Recruit service to be held
at the Christian Church during
the regular June meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cornell, Lawton, Okla., were weekend guests in the Olive Lamb home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Utecht have purchased the Walter Chinn

nave purchased the watter Chini farm. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundell' spent the weekend with their son and family, the Rev. Laurence Sundell, Assaira, Kan. Steven Sundell was confirmed Sunday. Dunner guests for Ruth Nel-son's birthday In the Charles Plerson home Sunday were Miss

Nelson and Steve Faber, Sloux City, Mrs. Frances Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Daniels, Omaba, and the Dean Plerson family, Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Carlson were evening callers.

callers.
Mrs. Etta Blodgett, Yankton,
visited in the Carl Sundell home
and with other relatives in the
Wayne vicinity several days last

in the Weldon Mortenson home Thursday to Saturday and were dinner guests Saturday in the Marvin Mortenson home. Mr. and Mrs. Clen Felt of DeSmet, S. D., were dinner guests Saturday in the John Boecken-hauer home. Mrs. Albert Sundell was host-ess to LaPorte Club May 13.

Normally, most Sandhill cranes will leave Nebraska by May 10.

DIXON COUNTY

1970

Kermit G. Turner, Wakefield, Chev
A. R. Berry, Wakefield, Chev
Larry A. Heikes, Wakefield,
Bridgestone Motorcycle
Emil G. Muller, Wakefield,
Chrysler
Marvin W. Green, Allen, Chev

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R. P. Good Jr., Allen, Ford Pkup
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David Carr, Emerson, Chevrolet
Candess K. Jensen, Emerson, Candess K. Jensen, Emerson, Chev Dennie Paul, Wakefield, Pontiac 1962 Marlin Johnson, Concord, Chev Pkup

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1957 Robert Brady, Ponca, Chevrolet 1951 Vivian Tighe, Wakefield, Viking Mobile home Le Roy Bathke, Ponca, Fd Pkup 1950

Mark Hughes, Ponca, Chevrolet 1949 Edward O. Ellenson, Waterbury, Dodge

COUNTY COURT:

Wallace C. Victor, Wayne, \$10 and costs, no number plates.

MARRIAGE LICENSES: Walter E. Baumann, 23, Oma-ha, and Lynette Afine Elsasser, 20, Omata. Walter Kenneth Fulton, 22, Plattsmouth, and Vona Lou Ham-mer, 21, Emerson.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

Bertha Jensen; Lawrence P. and Lona B. Jensen; Dale H. and Blanche B. Jensen; Hilda M. and Edwin F. Kubik to Lawrence

and Edwin F. Kubik to Lawrence P. and Lona B. Jensen, the NW3 Sec. 2, Twp. 27, N. R. S. E., Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$40,000.00), Kenneth Green: Versa Polkinghorn; Marvin W. and Grace Green: Dean O. and Marjorie Green: Darrel C. and Helen Green: Urigil D. and Elahne Green to Harry F. and Amy Stammer, the North 50 feet of Lot 12, Blk. 11, original plat of Ponca, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1 and other valuable consideration). valuable consideration).



Jane Williams

Miss Jane Williams To Graduate Sunday

Jane Elizabeth Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Williams of Wayne, is a candidate for an associate in arts degree from Stephens College at Colum-bia, Mo.

About 645 students in the 136th graduating class at Stephens Sungraduating class at Stephens Sun-day afternoon will receive the as-sociate of arts degrees. Another 115 young women will receive bachelor of arts degrees and 57 will receive bachelor of finearts' degrees.

degrees.
Commencement weekend activities will include the Commencement Horse Show, the musical comedy entitled "Once Upon a Mattress," luncheon for parents and daughters, a fashion show and the traditional Commencement Ball.

To Attend School

Beverly Callop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Callop of Winside, has been notified of her acceptance at the Grand Island School of Business. A recent graduate of Winside High School, she will begin the fall term at the business school, majoring in the secretarial program.

Friday, May 22

THE BANDITS 9:00 - 12:00 Admission \$1.75

Saturday, May 23

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exists. The trip past the Chicago Art Institute on Michigan Ave. gives a laugh. Big stop, sit and visit ... that takes a strong stomach. Driving by, I laughed. There sat the pseudo-intellects. Boys and circles meand venue women sat

Driving by, laughed. Ineresate the psuedo-intellects. Boys and girls, men and young women sat on the steps. The hippies and yippies taking their daily "pot" openly, defiantly. Doing their thing," insulting the decency of America, Resisting all authority, all conventions. I did laugh. Those cray, cray kids.

My business was TV, advertising agents and the Chicago stockyards, I had personal concern about the Chicago Stockyards, I had personal concern about the Chicago Stockyards hog division closing, I wanted to see and sense conditions first hand.

Farmer Moms—feede Moms—forget the Chicago Stockyards, That is done, kaput. Your problem sits right on those concrete steps at the Art Institute and places "Hille Hills".

About noon, my second day, decision content Mehrian Lagain

and place@fike R. .
About noon, my second day,
driving north on Michigan, lagain
saw this revolving mass of
squalor. This time, hundreds,
circling on the sidewalk. Again,
from a block away, I laughed.
But then I saw the signs. The
words used ancered me quick-

But then I saw the signs. The words used, angered me quicker, more completely than anything I have ever experienced. Four letter words. The worst kind. In the open, in broad daylight. Where you urge your wife and kids to visit – for art. Words that I have seldom heard even in the supposed rough cattle business. Traffic moved, me on but I determined to go buck.

Next morning on those steps I visited with dozens upon dozens. Blacks, whites, male, female. They had noticeably several things in common: all smelled—

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horribly. Of the whites, no personal pride existed; of the blacks, they proudly brag of now owning slaves. True, dirty-bodied, fithy-mouthed, worthless, mostly teenaged womanhood. All speak curse words and a ylppie jargon. They curse all passing people. They forment their only protection: the Mayor Daly legion, the men in blue.

The police — "the fuzz," "the pigs" as they shout and spit-stand by helplessly. After being criticized and discharged after touching one mangy hair of these uncouth beats, the police actually guarantee such existance.

I spoke to dozens. Of those I met, many were from farms, But more had been in 4-H or FFA, none had ever participated in high school track from Southern Illinois. As they were, a curb would have been the Matterhorn.

None objected to the price of

home objected to the price of ment, as their welfare admittedly went for "pot". Housing was communal — mixed dozens to a

All rejected the war, Nixon, Daley, the draft, soap and water. None expressed belief in God-All wanted to save the country from the industrial impurities. Work??? Why, that's capitalis-

tic.
Most whites were "in" college, yet most had not attended since the Democratic nominations.
Three blacks attend Roosevelt College across and down the

College across and down the street.

Two bearded "wierdo" left-handed associate professors marched, Both half-bald, bioptic, lean and scraggly. One called me a "capitalistic pig" — me, who lives day to day, hopefully existing. The other proudly admitted he had never, never worked other than grade papers and teach sociology. His thing, demonstrations — nationwide.

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e ripe teenagers hitting the g age, we'll be in trouble. turally, no one likes war, we are in it. Till the end-p the Indo-Chinese theatre Stop the Indo-Chinese theatre and it starts elsewhere — not by our choice but the big Reds. You know, the same ones who stimulate and finance the leaders of those kids."

Art? No longer a family affair.

County Agent's Column



Entries Sought
Corn and soybean production contests are being initiated this season in Nebraska for the first time, according to Duane Foote, secretary of the Nebraska for the ment Association. The state contests are being spmsored by the Association in cooperation—with-the—Nebraska Crop Improvement Association, the Lincoln Grath Exchange and the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service. The Nebraska Soybean Association is an additional sponsor of the soybean production contest.

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Objectives of the contests are educational in nature, Foote said. He listed these specific goals:

—To demonstrate the amount of corn and soybeans that can be produced per acre in Nebraska under efficient-management.

—To stimulate the early adoption of new and improved production practices.

—To disseminate information regarding practices necessary to produce consistently high corn and soybean yields.

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"To recognize superior achievement in corn and soybean production in Nebraska.

Farmers will compete in ir-rigated and non-irrigated divi-sions. Growers producing high-

tests will win cash awards. Ribbons also will be awarded to the 10 highest placings in each division of the contests.

Special awards will go to all soybean contestants producing 50 or more bushels per acre. Similar awards will be presented to irrigated corn growers producing 175 or more bushels per acre and to corn producing 125 or more bushels per acre.

Each entrant must designate an area of at least five acres from a field which is at least 10 acres in size in either the corn or soybean contest. If the contestant chooses, the entire field may be used for the contest. State organizations sponsoring.

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Sate organizations sponsoring the contest are urging courtles to conduct their own contests in conjunction with state competition, Foote stated. Local committees will be responsible for measuring crop contest entry areas and for supervision of harvesting and weighing of the grain. The Lincoln Grain Exchange will determine the moisture content of the corn and soybean samples harvested by the contestants. From information obtained from the counties, the Extension Service will calculate yields and, along with other sponsors of the state contest, determine the state winners.

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Rules for each of the contests and the necessary forms for entering the contests with able at county Extension offices. Growers wishing to participate must enter the contests by July 1 with their county agent. An entry fee of \$2.00 will be required of each contestant.

New Form Equipment Described for Club

Described for Club

Members of the Kiwanis Club
hear of about improvements in
farm machinery in a speech by
Grant Halsne following a Monday
noon luncheon at the Wormi's
Club room.

Halsne, manager of International Harvester in Wayne, told
his fellow club members about
changes that have taken place in
far ming equipment and about
some of the new optional items
on the market which can save the
man on the farm a lot of time
an energy.

man on the manner an energy.

Such things as power steering, brakes, tiltable steering wheel, cabs, air conditioning and other innovations, plus a lot move.

'High Food Prices Not Farmers' Fault'

Not Farmers' Fault'

Instead of criticizing our farmers for the high food prices, we should thank them for givige-messuch a good bargain.

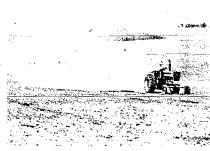
That's the comment made by Congressman Robert V. Denney in his newsletter to weekly newspapers this newsletter to weekly newspapers this week. Denney said that spiraling costs have pushed the average cost of all services up 43 per cent, and medical care up 54 per cent and medical care up 54 per cent. At the same time, food prices have risen 20 per cent. And, he noted, the average American income has risen three times as fast.

Denney noted that the amount of money from each dollar spent for food has actually dropped from the 21 cents of 10 years ago to the 17 cents of today.

"The United States actually can boast the world's cheapest food prices," he said. A person living in Russia must spend 30 per cent of his earnings on foot, a person in Japan must spend 40 per cent and a person living in France must spend 3 per cent, Denney explained.

Denney said, "The big reason for 'good-eating' in America today is our farmers. Yet his cost of ratsing crops and livestock has risen more than 50 per cent. He has no insurance that bad weather or insects will not destroy his produce. And his aftertax net income averages about three-fourths as much as other American workers."

Some 50,000 miniature planets called asteroids orbit between Mars and Jupiter. The largest, Ceres, is only about a fifth the diameter of Farth's moon. One with an orbit that brings it close to the Farth is na med Geographos, after the National Geographos, after the National Geographes.



A Man-Sized Job

Henry Claus has his work cut out for him on this plot of land he farms three miles south and a half east of Wayne. Claus is farming a togal of 240 acres, mostly corn, togar, Farmers in the Wayne area were halted from working much of last week because of the wet weather.

Choice, Application **Important in Using All Zinc Fertilizers**

All Zinc Fertilizers

When a farmer's soil needs zinc fertilizer, he has several forms or sources from which to choose, University of Nebraska soil scientists say.

Since zinc fertilizer is relatively expensive compared to nitrogen, the farmer needs to make the best choice for his situation and apply it in a way that will bring best results, they write in The Quarterly, College of Agriculture and Home Economics magazine.

The authors are R. C. Sorensen, E. J. Penas and A. D. Flowerday.

The forms or sources of zinc range. From materials which move appreciably and from materials that are completely soluble in water to those

which are completely insoluble. Since most zinc fertilizers do not move much in the soil, the distribution is important, they point out. Thus, low analysis material is best because if a pound of 36 per cent material is distributed along the row there will be a granule every 1.3 inches, but for 5 per cent material it will be a granule every 2.3 inches, but for 5 per cent material it will be a granule every 2.0 dain inch.

terial it will be a granule every 2 of an inch.

The broadcast figures for the same materials would be 4 and 25 granules per square foot, respectively. Small particle size is best for the same reason, the

is best for the same reason, the authors write. In an experiment, organic chelate fertilizers moved well through the soil while the insoluble inorganic fertilizers moved little. This means, the authors say, that if the insoluble inorganic form is used it should be thoroughly mixed into the soil if it is to be effective. Placement of the organic chelate material is less critical.

There are four classes of zinc fertilizers: organic chelate, or-ganic non-chelate, soluble inor-ganic and in soluble inorganic zinc carriers.

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"Selection of the most appropriate carrier and method of application is most critical where zinc deficiency is greatest," the authors say. "Where only small amounts of zinc are needed, most carriers will give acceptable results."

Gets High Rating

The Wisner-Pliger Future Farmers of America chapter received an excellent rating in the statewide contest to recognize outstanding achievement in He field of soil and water conservation. The contest is sponsored by the Nebraska Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts and the Omaha World-Herald.

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ting demonstration. The next meeting will be in the Bill Sachau home. Lorna Bock served.

Nearing Century Mark

4-H Club News

4-H Club Meets
Lucky Lads and Lassies 4-H
Club met in the Fay Bock home
May 9 with 10 members. Lois
Kraft became a member. A take
sale and car wash were discussed. Hoxy Bock gave a knit-

YES

The special election will be opened at 8:00 A.M., and will continue open until 8:00 P.M. on the same day. Voters destring to vote in favor of the question shall mark an "X" in the square preceding the word "TFS" following the question and voters destring to obe against the question will make an "X" in the square preceding the word "N" following the preceding the word "N" following and

Junior Homemakers Meet
Hoskins Junior Homemakers
4-H Club met Thursday evening
in the home of Jodi Moritz.
Roll call was answered with
avorite musical groups. The
group practiced for the song contest and lunch was served by the
hostess. May 28 meeting will be
in the home of Debble Kruger.

Deer Creek Valley Meets
Deer Creek Valley 4-H Club
met May 11 in the Patrick Finn
home. Ten members answered
roll call with plants started from
kitchen scraps.
The group decided to tour Sloux
City and further plans for the
booths were made. The group
also decided to do something spealso declude to do something spe-cial for father's this year, Mike Dinklau and Donald Nelson gave a demonstration on "Tools Used on Beef Calves," and Mike, Alan and Sally Finn gave a demonstra-tion on "Parts of the Swine."

and Sally Finn gave a demonstra-tion on "Parts of the Swine." Sally Finn gave a potato planting demonstration.

Mirry Pat Finn gave the speech she had given at the district speech contest, "Operation to Save a Life." The June I meeting will be in the Mice Dunkau home. Dave Anderson, news reporter.

Wakefield

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr Phone 287-2543

School Activities -

riday, May 22 Last day of school Junior High picnic, Dick Utecht

Nomany, May 25
_Elementary picnics, bus.
leaves bus barn, 10:30 a.m.;
leave for home, 2 b.m.
High School students pick up
report cards, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
State baseball tourney, Lincoln

About 30 friends were in the Mrs. Marion Christensen home for supper Sunday after Bac-caluareate services in honor of Kaylene's graduation.

Society -

Social Forecast -

ursday, May 21 Iome Circle Club, Mrs. Rus-

Home Circle Club, Mrs. Russell Wenstrand
St. John's Men's Club, 8 p.m.
rlday, May 22
Westside Extension Club, cooperative lunch, city park
Den I Clubs, 4 p.m.
Jonday, May 25
Towne and Country Club, Mrs.
Kenneth Schroeder, 8 p.m.
Ploneer Girls, 7:30 p.m.
luesday, May 25
Happy Homemakers, Mrs. WilHs Kahl

Happy Homemakers, Mrs. Wil-lis Kahl Friendly Tuesday Club co-operative lunch city part Thursday, May 28 Ministerial Association, Pas-tor Wentzall home, Wayne, 10:30 a.m.

Mary Martha Group, 2:30 p.m. Latheran Church Women, 2

p.m. Covenant VBS

Bible School Set
Salem Lutheran Church will
hold Daily Vacation Bible School
Monday, June 1 through Friday,
June 5 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Mrs. Dean Dahlgren is in charge.

Go To Sloux City
Twenty-two members of the
Covenant Church HI-League met
at the church HI-League met
at the church Friday evening
for a trip to Sloux City to play
miniature golf and for pizza in
honor of the graduating seniors.
Graduates are Pamela Anderson,
Barbara Fischer, Bill Gustafson,
and Mar-lene Mills. Sponsors
were Mrs. James Stout and Mr.
and Mrs. Myron Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wilcox and family, Kennard, were dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. Ruth Killion home.

Churches -

St. John's Lutheran Church (K. F. Wentzel, vacancy pastor) Thursday, May 21: Bible stu-dy group, Mrs. William Domsch, 2 p.m.; LLL, 8. Saturday, May 23: Confirma-tion class, 8:30.

Sunday, May 24: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; confirmation service, 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lueders entertained 35 relatives Sunday at the Wakefield Legion Hall for dinner and lunch following Baccalaureate in honor of Laurie's graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chimowed to their newly purchased home in Wakefield over the weekend.

end. Penny Sue, Loren, Brad and David Thompson, Humphrey, and the Pat Thompson family, West Point, were dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. Gladys Thompson home.

Four LHS Graduates **Have Many Relatives**

A total of 150 friends and relatives of four Laurel High School graduates gathered after the school bacclaureate services Sunday evening. The four graduates share many of the same relatives.

Graduates honored were Alan Hanson, Lynette and Alyce Johnson and Dale Magnuson.

Present were families from Laurel, Concord, Dixon, Wayne, Wahefield, Carroll, Sloux City, San Jose, Callf., and Massachusetts.

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Hosting the event were W. E. Hosting the event were W. E. Hansons, Everet Johnsons, Hans Johnsons and Wallace Magnusons. Besides the graduates, Rod Erwin, Bernita Johnson, Lella Pearson, James Schroeder and Ellzabeth Wickett attended.

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Rev. Shirck Honored

A former minister at St. Paul's
Latheran Church in Wayne, Rev.
Robert Shirck, was one of 25
Lutheran pastors who were honored for length of service during the centennial convention banquet in Lincoln of the Nebraska Symod of the Lutheran Church in America. The banquet was held Tuesday night.

Rev. Shirck, who is now minister at St. Luke Lutheran Church in Omaha, was honored for 25 years of service, Be moved from Wayne about two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goettsch and Mrs. Froney Heit-mann, Holstein, Iowa, called in the R. H. Hansen home Sunday morning.



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Son Baptized
Michael Andrew, son of Dr.
Michael Andrew, son of Dr.
Mrs. Jerry Booth, Scotland,
S. D., was baptized Sunday morning in services at Peace United
Church of Christ. Pastor John E.
Saxton officiated.

Nelson Dies

Mrs. Nelson Dies
Clarence Schroeders received
word Saturday of the death of
Mrs. Leonard Nelson, Tucson,
Ariz., Friday evening, Mrs. Nelson, nee Hazel Thor of Stanton,
taught school at Distruct 77 and
stayed with Schroeders.

Hoskins Rescue Unit was called to the Fred Johnson home Fri-day morning to take him to a Norfolk Hospital.

Norfolk Hospital.

Mrs. Minnie Anderson left
Monday to spend a month in the
home of her daughter, Mrs. Winston Abernathe, Naperville, Ill.

Society -

WMS Meets
Peace United Church of Christ
WMS met Friday evening in the
home of Mrs. Otto Ulrich with
13 present for a no-host dimer.
Pastor John Saxton's burhday and
farewell were also marked and
he was presented a cash gift.
A program of songs and readings

Club Meets Thursday
Highland Women's Extension
Club thet Thursday afternoon in
the Lane Marotz home with seventeen present. Roll call was answered with a recipe exchange.

teen present. Holl call was answered with a rectipe exchange. Nominations were made for the county council and 1971 lessons were voted on. Mrs. Arnold Wittler read an article on zip codes. Booklets on drug abuse were distributed. Mrs. A. Bruggeman read an article on Charles Dickens and Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman gave the lesson, "Short Cuts on Mixes." Mrs. Bill Fenske conducted a quizz on folk songs. The group discussed the tour

On the entertainment commu-tee were Mrs. Orville Anderson Mrs. Lane Marotz, Mrs. Elmer Peter, Mrs. Crville Broceke-meier, Mrs. Crville Broceke-meier, Mrs. Ed Gnirk and Mrs. Marvin Kleensang. The older children and men played balf at the Hoskins ball park. The small-er children en joyed contests with

er children en joyed contests with prizes.
On the food committee were Mrs. Robert Gnirk, Mrs. Willard Kleensang and Mrs. Norma Tille-ma. School board members, Ger-ald Bruggeman, Merlin Grothe and Myron Deck furnished ice cream and pop at the close of the afternoon.

the afternoon.
Teachers for the year were
Ronald Schmidt, principal; Mrs.
Oscar Zander and Judith Schultz.
Miss Schultz who will be married
this summer, will not teach next

Have Picnic Sunday
Teacher Mrs. Jerdene Leube
and pupils of District 77 had
their picnic dinner Sunday, Fifty-

their pienic dinner Sunday. Fifty-five attended and the afternoon was spent playing hall and visit-ing.
School board members Don As-mus, Elton Weich and Walter Fleer Jr. and their wives, served ice 'cream at the close of the afternoon. School closed Friday.

Attend School Picnic

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Starring

Dickens and Mrs. Gerald Brugge-man gave the lesson, 'Short Cuts on Mixes.' Mrs. Bill Fenske conducted a quizz on folk songs. School picnic Sinday. On the so-The group discussed the tour to Omaha June 17, Mrs. A. with Brogie, Mrs. Carl Mann

DSKINS NEWS

S. Hans-Asmus - Phone 565-4412

Bruggeman plans to attend the Extension Club state meeting at Pace Unit was called the Cook June 10 and 11.

Brook Lub Has Picnic Rook Club held their plent supper Sunday in the Fred Joch processor, with the Lyle Markot Nome.

Rook Club held their plent supper Sunday in the Fred Joch processor, with the Markot Rook of the death of Nelson, Tucson, resign, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Nelson, Tucson, resign, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Nelson, Tucson, resign, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs

the afternoon.

Mrs. Irene Fletcher returned Thursday afternoon after spend-ing a week in the home of her son, Robert Fletcher and family,

Keats, Kan,
Mrs. Victor Weiher, Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. Fred Schroeder and Mrs. Lucille Smith, Northern Mrs. Lucille Smith, Northern Mrs. Lucille Smith, Northern Mrs. folk, were guests Thursday after noon in the Fred Brummels home

Churches -

Zion Ev. Lutheran Church (Jordan F., Arft, pastor) Friday, May 22: Sunday school staf, 1 p.m.; Waither League, 7:30. Saturday, May 23: Saturday school, 9 a.m. Sunday, May 24: Worship, 9 a.m.: Sunday school, 10.

Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church (J. E. Lindquist, pastor) Friday, May 22: YPS Hare and Hound, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 24: Worship, 10

Peace United Church of Christ

Peace United Church of Christ (J. F. Saxton, pastor)
Thursday, May 21: United confirmation colloquy, Protherhood Building, 8 p.m.
Saturday, May 23: Confirmation class, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Sunday, May 24: Worship with confirmation, 10 a.m.; no Sunday church school, 10 a.m.; no Sunday church school, 25: Church world service clothing and blanket pick-up; Peace WMS visits Norfolk Regional Center Hospital, 2 p.m.

Hoskins United Methodist Church

(J. E. Saxton, pastor) Thursday, May 21: United con-rmation colloquy, Brotherhood

firmation colloquy, Brotherhood Building, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 23: Confirma-tion class, Peace, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Sunday, May 24: Worship and confirmation, Peace, 10 a.m.; no Sunday church school.

Monday, May 25: Churchworld service-clothing and blanket pick-

Glen Frinks, the Don Asmus

CARROLL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmer went to Norfolk Saturday evening to visit Mrs. Farl Switzer, De-land, Fla., who will spend two weeks with friends and relatives around Carroll and Norfolk.

Supper guests Sunday in the Vernon Schnoor home were Mr, and Mrs. Mickey Topp and Mr, and Mrs. Leroy Topp, Pilger.

Society -

Social Forecast -

Friday, May 22 Saddle Club, club arena, will

ride on Wednesday evenings after school is out attirday. May 30 Memorial program, Carroll auditorium, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 21 Delta Dek, Mrs. G. F. Jones

Club Meets
Hilliop Larks Extension Club
met Jursdas with Mrs. Bax Boberts. Aine members answered
roll call with first cooking
blunders, Mrs. i rank Masak led
group stuging, Mrs. Ray Roberts
gave a reading, "Ino, Long
Hours," on field work, Mrs.
Frank Masak read an artile on
food poisoning and Mrs. William
Student and "Artificial Heusitiation." Each member donated 50c
for Norfolk Opportunity Center.
The group picked lessons for
1971 year.
The family picinic will be held
at noon June 14 at the Bandolph
Park, Meetings will resume Sept.
8. lub Meets Hilltop Tarks Extension Club

We Fu Meet Held ... We Fu (ard (lub met Monday with Mrs. John Rethwisch, Mrs. with Mrs. John Rethwisch, Mrs. Etta Fisher was a guest, Prizes were won by Mrs. Leo Jordan, Mrs. George Owens and Mrs. Roscoe Jones, Next meeting will be with Mrs. Fry Jones.

Card Club Meets

Card Club Meets
Canasta Card Club met Monday
with Mrs. Ted Winter steln.
Guests were Mrs. Llood Morris
and Mrs. Stanles Morris and
prizes were won by Mrs. Leroy
Petersen, Mrs. Marie Ahern and
Mrs. Llood Murris. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Marie
Whern June 9.

Club Meets GST Club: met Monday with

the Bill Koepke home for Todd's eighth birthday. Mrs. Elwyn Groninger and Cinda were after-

noon guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Landrett Maas,
Lana and Lavne spent Sunda in
the Eugene Kraus home, Prim-

Norris, Schroeder, Lort Morfamily and Oryille Andersons gan, (olo, spent Saturday in were guests Sunday evening in the (larence Schröeder home,

Mrs. Dean Owens. Co-hostess was Mrs. John Paulsen, Seven members and two guests, Mrs. John Rees and Mrs. Don Harmer, were present, Prizes were won by Mrs. Merlin Kennev and Mrs. Stanley Morris, June 12 meeting will be with Mrs. Lynn Roberts.

Saddle (lub Rides

Saddle (I lub Rides Saddle (I lub held its first riding party May 8 with a wiener coast. The May 15 ride was cancelled because of weather. The group will ride Ms. 22 and will continue to ride Friday evenings until school is out, when rides will again be Wednesday evenings.

Picnic Held

A school picnit was held at District 75 Sunday, Feacher Mary-larger, Belden, will return next

Churches -

M. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Thursday, May 21: Walther

Teague.
Saturday, May 23: No Saturday school.
Sunday, May 24: Worship, 9
4.m., Sunday school, 9:50.

Methodist Church Methodist Church

(Robert Swanson, pastor)

Sunday, May 24: Worship, 9:30

a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Our Lady of Sorrow's Church (Father Elmers) Sunday, May 24: Mass, 9 a.m.

Congre.-Presby, Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, May 24: Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 11:30,

Guests Sunday evening in the Clifford Rhode home to help Mrs. Rhode observe her birthday were Mr, and Mrs. Johnska and famils. Handolph, and Mrs. Moltiest and Mrs. Bob lanks and famils. Clinds Silvers, Blair, and a girl friend spent Sunday afternoon with Susan lamm in the John Hamm home.

Guests Tuesday evening in the Maurice Hansen home to help him observe his birthday were Mr.

and Mrs. Cliff Rhode and Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm and Susan. Mrs. And Mrs. Ora Wax, Wayne, and Mrs. and Mrs. George Johnston visited Russell Wax, Atkinson, Sunday. Enroute home they visited Mrs. Frank Itamm, Osmond.

Belden

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2393

Rebelah Lodge Meets
Rebelah Lodge met Friday
evening at the Lodge lall with 16
frombers. A practice was held
for the work to be presented at
the district meeting June 1 in
landolph. Mrs. Irwin Stapleman
served.

Auxiliary Meets
Ladies Auxiliary met Tuesday
evening in the bank parlors,
Guests had been invited and following the business meeting, carpet rags were sewed, overed
dish hunch waysserved.

Presbyterian Women Meet.

Vineteen members were present for the Presbyterian Women's Association meeting held in the church parfors Thursday affernoon. Devatines were led by Mrs. Ed keifer, Mrs. Charles Bierschenk and Mrs. Pearl Fish. Mrs. Gerald Leapley had the Hibbte fesson. Mrs. Cy-bmith and Doroth Smith reported on the Bible resson, Mrs. (*) Smith and Doroth Smith reported on the Presbyterial meeting at Jremont, Mrs. Pearl Lish sat at the birtiday table, (in the lanch committee were Mrs. Beron McLain, Mrs. (y, Smith and Mrs. Harold Huetle.)

Jolly Eight Meets
Mrs. Robert Barper hosted a
supper at Bobbie's Cafe Thursday evening for Jolly Fight Bridge
Club. Goests were Mrs. Robert
Wobbenhorst and Mrs. Lawrence
Fuchs. Mrs. R. B. Draper won
high,

Community Club Meets
Thirty-four members and two
guests were present at the Community Club supper meeting
Wednesday at Bobbie's Cafe,
Robert Hall, Carroll, showed pictures of Viet Nam. Warren Huetig
who will leave for the service
in June was also a guest.

New Minister to Come
The Presbyterian Church voted Sunday morning to accept the Rev. Douglas Potter of Cumberland, Md., as their new min-ister beginning July 1.

Mrs. Mildred Caneca, Bellevue, was an overnight guest Saturday in the Fred Ptlanz home, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and Suzanne, Columbia, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. James Legge, Omaha, were overnight guests Monday in the R. K. Draper home.
Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Fight, were visitors Friday in the R. K. Draper home.

Churches -

Presbyterian Church Rev. Gale Prentis, guest speaker Psychiatric Institute, Omaha Sunday, May 27: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Catholic Church (Father William Whelan) Sunday, May 27: Mass, 10a.m. Mrs. Loyd Fish spent several days in the Darrell Fish home, Galva, lowa, and in the Robert Fish home, Boone, Iowa.

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Kathy McNatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud McNatt of Wayne, was one of 15 students from Patricia Stevens College in Omaha to tour New Yprk and Washington earlier this month. The tour tied in with a week's study trip to the eastern citles.

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The following property of Merlin M. Wrigtht will be sold at auction at 302 East Sixth Street, Wayne. I am disposing of these items due to moving to smaller living quarters.

ANTIQUES -

Beautiful roll top desk Radio with horn speaker 65-year old rocking chair Wall tapestry Claw-foot organ chair

24-hour clock Mirror 3 crock jugs 4 bent-wood chairs

Kerosene lamp

Wooden keg and jug 3 small wood barrels Blue canning jars **Bottles** Postal scale

— HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Overstuffed set Rocking chair Dinette table Round chrome table Misc. small tables Small desk Swivel chair Bookcase 2 kitchen bar stools Pictures and books

2 popcorn póppers Wicker blinds TV trays Magazine rack Misc. toys 3 electric fans Dishes Radio Bed

ootstools Electric heater Small oak table Table lamps Pedestals 9x12 rug (rose) 9x12 rug (green) Humidifier Small chest Gas range Small round table

MISCELLANEOUS -

Drawing board and scale 110 lb. barbell set Two bicycles:

BB gun and targets 1949 Plymouth Coupe Color Wheel Swim Fins

Football helmets & pads Ball bots Bow and arrow

TERMS: Cash on day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

IVAN NIXON, Auctioneer

