"There was a young man from Doram.

He had new pants and he wore them.
He stooped when he laughed
And he felt a cold draft
And he laughed the cold traft.
And he knew right then he had tore 'em."
That is one of the limericks composed by freshman English students at Wayne High during a special unit on different forms of Hierature. More of the limericks—a humorous form of poetry—and some of the epigrams—a short, pointed poem—will be printed in Thursday's issue of The Wayne Herald. Watch for them; they\_make interesting reading.

### **New Post Office at Wayne One Step in Reorganization**

as this will belp us realize that good."

Blount said the new building in Wayne will save the American taxpayers because it will enable the employees to operate more efficiently.

A site of approximately 25,500 square feet will be sought for the new building. The site will be selected for, its convenience to the public and for its operational advantages to the postal service.

service.
The new building is to provide 5,060. Square-feet of interior space, plus 288 square feet of platform area. There will be 11,100 square feet for parking and maneuvering of postal ve-

The present building has 4,934

### Wayne Graduate Invited to Join Summer Theatre

Doug Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley of Wayne and a senior at Wayne High School, was informed by Dallas S. Williams, director of the Nebraska University Theatre in Lin-



Doug Stanley
group of 39 students auditioning
for parts in three plays.
In a letter received by Stanley
on Friday, Director Williams
noted, "We were very pleased
over your auditions at the Fine
Arts Feskval. Out of the 39 students Auditioning, we have selected 10 who have very specific
dramatic values for our threeplays in our Nebrasika Summer
Theatre Repertory Company, Because of your particular talents
See GRAD, page 10

The new post office building being planned for Wayne is one facet of President Nixon's program to completely modernize the postal service, according to Plount.

Blount made that comment in a Blount made that comment in a statement released to The Wayne Horald Friday.

"President Nixon wants the American people to have the best postal service in the world," Blount said. "New buildings such the building will be constructed be building will be constructed the st his will help us realize that a goal."

another existing building would not be feasible.

The Postmaster General said the building will be constructed under the Department's lease construction program, thus keeping it on the local tax rolls.

—Plants and specifications for the new building, as well as bidding forms and other pertinent data, will be made available to prospective bidders.

The site option will be assigned to the successful bidder, who will purchase the land, construct the building to postal requirements, and lease it to the Department.

### School Meetings Set for June 8

Gladys Porter, superintenden of rural schools in Wayne Coun-ty, said Friday that June 8 is the date set for each rural Class I school in the county to hold an annual meeting of the school

school in the county to hole an annual meeting of the school board and patrons. Each school district will meet at its school for a business meeting white will include hearing a financial report, noting census figures for the district and review a list of the handleapped. Supt. Porter said the hour at which each district holds its meeting is to be set by the district. She also noted that budget meetings will come later this summer as they are no longer apart of the annual meetings.

The superintendent reminds patrons in the county that all land transfer cards must be in her office prior to June 1.

### **Wayne Businesses** To Close Saturday

st business places in Wayne be closed all day this coming Saturday in observance of Memorial Day.

orial Day.

That's the report from the retail committee of the Wayne
Chamber of Commerce. The committee also reports that most
stores will also close all day for

mutee also reports trait most stores will also close all day for the Fourth of July, which also falls on a Saturday.

New co-chairmen of the retail committee are Al Wittle and Jean Nuss. Also in the group are Leo Wortman, Les Doescher, Boyd Hedrick, Bill Leuders Jr., Kent Hall, Troy Vaught, Jim Marsh, Bob Wilson and Roger Nelson, Nelson and Leuders have been appointed co-chairmen of the next retail promotion in the city, Moonlight Nadness. That promotion, an annual affair in Wayne, is set for June 30th.

Church at Hoskins to Set Cornerstone

**VRS Dates** 

A list of local and area churches with vacation Bible School dates is being compiled for publication port week.

Fach church is asked to notify the Herald, or a Herald correspondent, no later than Thursday, May 28, as to VBS dates. Include the name of your church and pastor.

Please make sure names and dates are accurate, and

Please make sure names and dates are accurate, and that the notice reaches the lerald on or before Thursday, <u>Include</u> the hour your school will start and dismiss each day and hour of any special program that may conclude the school.

### Students' Art Pieces On Display at WSC

Senior art students at Wayne State have their best works on public display in the Peterson Fine Arts Center till the end of May.

In the lobby, on the mezzanine and in hallways are a great variety of works that came out of class assignments the past year. Included are paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture and ceramics, selected by Professors Richard Lesh, fars Woodward, Carlos Frey and Ray Repligite from their students' works,

### Interested?

Interested in picking up \$350 with little bother? If you are you might make sure you are in Wayne's business sure you are in Wayne's business district Thursday evening at eight o'clock for the weekly Cash Night drawing. This week the prize is worth \$359, \$50 more than last week because the person whose rame was dendin was not present to accept the gift. Near winner in the drawing, last, week was. Donald D. Ray of rural Wayne.

### the Republic of Viet Nam. Sp/4 Latt distinguished timself by val-orous action 10 February 1970. Disregarding his own safety, he courageously exposed himself to the dangers inherent in the com-bat environment as he directed See WAYNE MAN, page 10 39 Wakefield Seniors In Commencement Rites

Commencement exercises ship valued at \$400 was awarded were held for 30 waterfield filter. Patty Roberts: Warren Johnson School seniors Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the elementary school auditorium. There were approximately 1,500 in attendance.——— wayne State College Summer Mi-

**Wayne Man Home** 

After 13 Months

**Viet Nam Duty** 

Sp/4 Jack E. Latt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Latt of Wayne, flew into Omaha Friday morning where he was met b his parents, following a 13-monthtour of duty-with-eighe 1. S. Yrm in Viet Nam. Latt entered the Army about two years ago and is now discharged. During the past few months he has been honored by the Department of the Army on-several different torcasions while stationed in Viet Nam with the 1st Airmobile Squadron, 9th Cavalry.

alty.

The Wayne soldier was awarded the Arms Commendation Medal for Heroism Mar 16 related to combat action lebs. 10. The citation stated "Forberoism in connection with military operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Viet Nam. Sp/d.

imately 1,30% in attendance.

The WHS Trojan band placed
Pomp and Circumstance for
both the processional and recessional. Mrs. Isle Trullinger
is band director.
Following an invocation by the
Rev. Fred Jansson of the Evangelical Covenant Church, Betty
Johnson placed "Sonata" by
Mozart for a flate solo.

Bob Hill nows director.

Bob Hill, news director at WNAA gave the commencement address and was introduced by Murl Beller, superintendent of the Wakefield schools.

the Wakefield schools.

Delbort Christiansen, guidance counselor, presented several scholarships, Debbie Bhodes received a one-year Regents scholarship to the University of Nebraska. Cheryl Henschke and Lynn Jepsen were presented one-half tuition scholarships for four years to Wayne State College. A Rural Rehabilitation Scholarships for Survers to Wayne State College.

### Wayne State College Summer Mise Camp tuitton scholarship. William Schnoor, principal, honored Murial Rai in a draping ceremosy, she maintained an A grade average through all four-vears of high school. Principal Schnoor presented the following honory-tudents who maintained at least a B grade average through high globool: Barb Fischer, Bill Gustafson, Chery I Benschke, Lynn Jepsen, Bob Johnson, Warsen 39 SEMIORS, page 1 See 39 SENIORS, page 10 Winside School **Honors Students**

An awards convocation was held May 18 at Winside High School. The annual affair was held at 3-p.m. in the school

At Convocation

Trinity Ev. Lutherai Chirch
in Hoskins will soon be able to
move into its new church and
school. Cornerstone laying ceremonies will be held Sunday at
11:00 a.m.
The new structure, third in the
history of the congregation, will
replace the present unit built

in 1904, The first building was
created in 1887. New classrooms
will help relieve crowded conditons in the present school built
in 1924, said the Rev. J. F.
Lindquist.

Measuring 84 by 52 feet, the
history of the congregation, will
replace the present unit built city will enable\_about\_500+co gather for worship, A 74 by 52 feet wing containing two class-rooms 31 by 30 feet, a fibrary-instruction room and an office is attached to the church giving the structure an 1-stage. All the children of school age in See CHURCH, page 10

School. The annual afair was sheld at 3 .p.m. in the school gymnashum. Awarding students in the commercial department was Mrs. Fauniel Lynch who honored high ranking students in typing, shorthand, office practice, bookkeeping, and journalism. Mrs. Doug Trampe recognized Carol Wagner as placing in the Betty Crocker contest. Honors in vocal music were given by Mrs. Barbara Fletcher and those in instrumental music were given by Mrs. Barbara Fletcher and those in Instrumental music were presented by Allen Schleuter. Gerald Overton honored Bob Holigrew and Phyllis Miller in math accomplishments and Mrs. Marion Iversen awarded Diane Morris, first place; Lou Arm Wells, second place, and Hose King, third in the Americanism Sec CONYOCATION, page 10

### Painting to Grads

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Sam Leonard of Wakefield has presented the 1979 graduation class of Wakefield High School with a unique gift — an oil painting which he created.

Featuring a maroom graduation cap and white tassel with a '70 on fit, the painting portrays the school's colors. Red roses in a blue wase represents the class colors.

Leonard's painting was presented by Marlene Mills, Wissenior, to Supt. Murl Beller during the National Honor Society wards convocation at school May 18. It was incorrectly stated. In an earlier story in The Herald that the senior class had purchased the picture.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Waiting expectantly for their hot air balloon to blow loose from the tree limb are these Wayne Middle School young-sters who built the large paper balloon as a class project. The students launched it twice Friday — to the loy of a host of other students and several townspeople — but beth times it came down after a few minutes in the air. The balloon reached several hundred feet on each launch, according to scientific computations by the students. For the several part of the several Blow Gently, A Lot of Work Hangs Up There'

Olson to Address Wayne Graduates

### Pierce's Bill Cox Dies of Heart Attack

Bill tox of Pierce, well known Bill Cox of Fireree, well smooth mewspaperman in northeast Ne-braska, died of a heart attack in Omella Friday evening: The was 55 years old.

Funeral arrangements were still pending early Saturday for the owner of the Pierce-County-Leader.

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Cox was in Omata looking after his printing Company, of which be was president, the died in the Douglas County Hospital.

Survivors in Clude his wife Norlhad, his mother Mrs. Edgar Cox of Bhir and one sister, Betty Brotsma of Minneapolis. Active in community life at Pierce over the past three decades, Cox had served two terms as mayor of Pierce, a term as assistant fire chief; president of the Chamber of Commerce and a period as commander of the county Legion organization.

Cox was also active in fire chiefs, the webstaska Smokeneder, "Official publication of the Nebraska Volunteer Firemen Association.

### **Memorial Fund for** Allen Youth Growing

Allen Youth Growing
Contributions are still being
Contributions are still being
Collected—A. Allen in the fund
drive to raise money for a memorial to John Smith, Smith, killed
In a shooting inclient at Ailen
early this month, was a junior
at Ailen Hight.

The memorial will be a flag
pole and plaque for the front of
the school building.

Donations can be sent to Mrs.
Horact Tibbets, originator of the
drive, or to the Security State
Bank in Ailen.

Charged with first-degree
murder in, the shooting is Rick
Hamilton, 18, of Ailen, He is
being held in the Dixon County
jail at Ponca.

### Pretty Girls **Being Paged**

Pert and pretty lasses are being sought by the Mrs. Jaycees in-Wayne. Reason-to-reign over the coming county fair as Miss Wayne County Centennial.

The women are sponsoring the contest as their part in the activities to celebrate the 100th birthday of the county.

Although many details have not, been worked out yet, the contest been worked out yet, the contest.

Aurough many details have not, been worked out yet, the contest will be open togirls 16 to 21 years of age. Girls. must be residents of the county in order to enter the contest.

### Sampson, Mrs. tech monus and lar Carlson. Executive commit-tee members also having tickets available are Mike Meyers, Mrs. Orville Larson, Mrs. Bricle Ni-cholson and Christina Holtort.

Feeding grain in addition to a similar steers were fed 80 days on alfalfa haylage and different amounts of rolled corn grain. The grain increased gains more conducted by Walt Tollman of Northeast Station, Concord.

Adding six pounds of rolled corn grain the sitage-based ration: six pounds corn increased daily gains only 8.15 pound, from 2.65 to 2.80 daily. More important, each pound of corngrain replaced by the six pounds corn with the sitage-based ration; six pounds corn increased daily gains only 8.15 pound, from 2.65 to 2.80 daily. More important, each pound of corngrain replaced only 1.15 pounds of sitage dry matter. Tolman reported. only 1.15 pounds of silage dry matter, Tolman reported.

When the cattle were continue on a full grain ration and onl two pounds alfalfa hay daily, th two pounds alfalfa hay daily, the ones having only sitage and supplements at the beg in ning gained more rapidly in the later part of the experiment with 10 per cent less feed per pound of gain, he said. Total gains were actually 10 pounds per head more for the combined growing and finishing periods where no extra grain was fed in addition to the full feed of sitage. The films grades at market were the same for both lots.

In another division of the experiments, noted Tolman,

Wayne State charter with the American students, plus about 30 others, many of them Wayne area residents—going to Europe as tourists.

Norman Nordstrand, assistant dean of faculties at Wayne and director of the institute, reported to a faculty meeting Thursday that plans for an enrollment of 60 had to be extended to take 10 more.

Most of the students this year are indergraduates, whereas the

are undergraduates, whereas the 1969 institute took mainly gradu-

### Alumni Banquet Set By Wakefield Grads

Plans have been made by alumni of Wakefield High School to hold the annual alumni banquet. June 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the elementary school auditorium.

mentary school auditorium.
Tickets go on sale this week
at \$2.50 each and may be purchased from committee members Roy Wiggains, chairman.
Charles Soderberg; Mrs. Ronald
Sampson, Mrs. Cecil Rohdes and.

### Beef Specialist Says Feeding Grain On Top of Corn Silage Not Profitable

thad access to a shed and the others did not but those with less grain early more than made up in gains during the finishing

Mei Olson, chairman of the in-ternal school services for the State Department of Education, will address 124 Wayne High seniors tonight (Monday) during commencement exercises. He is commencement exercises. He is a graduate of Wayne High. The exercises, scheduled for eight o'clock at Rice Auditorium

on Wayne State campus, will end the high school careers for 124

the high school careers for 124 seniors.

The 12 students ranking in the top 10 per cent of the class are Doris Baker, Roger Boyce, Lorna Larder, Susan Heithfold, Ruth Kenny, Marlene Miller, Lyle Nelson, Diane Olds, Winona Peterson, Verl Preston, Brute Ring and Dan Sutherland. Those 12 students and another 22 are hon-restudents having made the and Dan Sutherland. Those 12 students and another 22 are honor students, having made the honor roll for each of the first three nine-week grading periods this year. Those 22 students: Ted Armbruster, Kathleen Coan, Dennis Ellermeier, Richard Ginn, Steve Hall, Michelle Harms, Leah Havener, Randy Helgren, Carla Janssen, Trbta Jones, Scott Kerl, Linda Lesh, Alan Meyer, Mary Morris, Jean Pankratz, Terry Pedersen, Debora Saul, Doug Stanley, James Wacker and Laurie Wolters. Following the invocation by Rev. Robert McCown, the high School choir will sing "The Day Has Come" by McAfee and "What the World Needs Now is Love" by Bacharach. Lynn Roberts, president of the school board, will present the diplomas to the students and Kendall Carlson, school colunselor, will present the theorys. Benediction will be given by Rev, McCown;

Baccalaureate services for the students was held Sunday afternoon at the city auditorium. Sponsoring that ceremony was the Wayne Ministerial Association.

soring that ceremony was the Wayne Ministerial Assocaition. Delivering the sermon was Rev. Father Paul Begley of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

### Wayne Teenager May Go Abroad For School Year

A Wayne teenager may have the opportunity to study abroad during the 1970-71 school term in the Americans Abroad pro-gram, providing no unforeseen circumstances develop.

Mrs. LeRoy Simpson, commit tee member of the local Ameri

tee member of the local Americans Abroad program, said Thursday that Katherhe Hepburn, 16, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hepburn of Wayne, has been notified she is a national finalist in the AA school program in the Northern Hemtsphere division.—
Hemtsphere division.—
About 70 per cent of the finalists are placed, Mrs. Simpson said, but a primary factor involved is there being a home available overseas which the American Field Service International, parent organization of AA, feels is compatible with the individual student.

If everything works out and

individual student.

If everything works out and
the Wayne High School juntor
gets to study overseas, she would
leave some time between June 26
and mid-August, returning home
in July, 1971. Miss Hepburn would
be the first student from Wayne studying in the Americans Abroad

### Lincoln Pius X Wayne's Foe

Wayne fligh's baseball team will go up against Lincoln Pius X in the first round of the state baseball tournament at Lincoln. The game is scheduled for today (Monday) at 10:30 a.m. on the University of Nebraska diamond, northeast of the stadium.

diamond, northeast of the stadium.

This will be the third year in a row for a Wayne team to compete at state. In 1968 the squad defeated Seward Concordia and Hickman-Norris to win the title. Last year the team defeated Elmwood before losing in the finals to Valley.

### to Swap Places Danes, Americans

Seventy American students, most of them from Nebraska, will swap countries with about 100 Danish students for a month this summer. The 70 Americans are enrolled in the second annual Nebraska-Scandinavian Summer Institute sponsored by Wayne State College.

A day before they leave June 24, the Danes will arrive at Wayne for a two-week stay on campus. The same jet plane that brings the Danes will return under

ates, plus a few seniors, of the four Nebraska state colleges. Of the 70 enrolled for this summer, 40 are Wayne State students. Most of the enrollees planned to be in Wayne this weekend for a briefing.

The Danish students coming to Nebraska will find as their Wayne State bost a professor who recently spent four months in Denmark. Dr. Robert G. Johnson, chairman of the WSC communication arts department, was an exchange professor at the Herri-



TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH at Hoskins will hold cornerstone laying ceremonies Sunday morning for this new \$101,000

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

most of the readers.

The duty of an editorial writer to
il available facts before he sits down
From this basis the writer should
to give a clear picture of important

You may not agree with an editorial but if you read the editorial and give ner-s thought to the subject discussed you

### Good Idea

About two weeks ago The Herald received word from the office of Congressman Robert V. Denney in Washington, D. C. that construction, on new post office building for Wayne will probably begin some time next year.

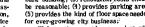
It was especially good news for the local post office personnel since they have had to work in extremely crowded conditions for some time. Perhaps the new post office building will be a move that relates to the old proverb of killing two birds with one stone.

Wayne needs a new post office for a

insignate to the old proverb of killing—two birds with one stone.

Wayne needs a new post office for a growing and progressive city. That is the first bird, and the information that departmental approval in Washington for construction of the new building leads us so-believe we've got that one taken care of. The second bird to be gained, possibly, would be to use the present post office building, which, incidentally, belongs to the government, for city offices. Kent Hall, soon to take over the relias as mayor of Wayne, was explaining the advantages to us of using the post office building as a site for city offices.

He noted, (1) good location; (2) well-



but building; (3) renovation costs should be reasonable; (4) provides parking area; (5) provides the kind of floor space needed for ever-growing city business:

We're not exactly sure hist who originally conceived the idea of using the present post office for city offices, including the pollic department, but the more we think about it, the better it sounds.

As always, when dealing with Uncle

more we think about it, the better it sounds.

As always, when dealing with Uncle Sam, there are a number of obstacles that would have to be ironed out.

Our city is in real need for larger office quarters. How our city clerk and his staff are able to handle the many hundreds of thousands of dollars of business each year in the present cramped area is a minor miracle. It is the same with the police department.

Representatives of industry who come into Wayne to look our city over canhardly be impressed with the present office space allowed for city business. If it can be worked out where the city offices could be moved to the present post office, we will have, also taken care of that second brid. — MMW.



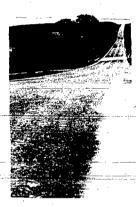
### Life Lines

Crewmen from the State Highway Department were painting white lines on each edge of Highway 35 last week. Late Thursday afternoon the lines were complete from the corner south of Carroll east to the corner south of Wakefield. If you have been on this section of the highway you probably noticed the stripes. The lines are merely paint but they have been proven to be an invaluable aid to most motorists. They could eastly be called life lines.

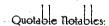
Just how do the lines work? The white paint along the edge of the road acts as a psychological barrier for one thing. The eyes of a good driver are constantly scanning the road ahead. Some drivers insist on hugging the center line, an-extremely dangerous, habit, evidently, for fear of having the two right wheels of their car drop off the shoulder.

Imagine you are looking at a blank blackboard. What do you see? Your eyes take in the entire board. Then put a white one-inch square in the middle of the blackboard and almost invariably when you say key see the white square, rather

the blackboard and almost invariably when you ask someone what they then see, they say they see the white square, rather than saying they see the blackboard. It's called focal attention. The white line along the edge of the highway works in Simm'ar manner. As a driver, you already know the edge of the highway works in there, right? But with the white line, the mind is ever conscious of it and there is a tendency to stay near it. If both oncoming autos are near the right side of the road respectively, then the distance between the vehicles is greater when passing which is definitely a cushion for safety.



We want to editorially commend thos We want to editorially commend those responsible for deciding to paint such an aid onto the area highways. As notable in the picture, the lines leave no doubt in the driver's mind as to how far to the right he may go and still be a safe distance from the road's edge ara bridge railing. We think the paint may help save lives. — MMW.



It seems to me that government is like a pump, and what it pumps up is just what we are, a fair sample of the intellect, the ethics and the morals of the people, no botter, no worse. — Adlai Stevenson.

Government is a trust, and the officers of the government are trustees; and both the trust and the trustees are created for the benefit of the people. – Henry Clay.



Orient Stage Station
During the peak of overland emigration, numerous stage-stations and road, ranches were built along the trails crossing through Nebraska, Many of them were but temporary in nature and have been lost to history. Even when the site of a station is known, it is difficult to a station is known, it is difficult to find any details as to their size or who ran them. The letters of David F. Spain, published by the Colorado Historical Society and in the library of the Nebraska State Historical Society, give details of Orient Stage Station, located between Omaha and Elk Horn City, of which little else is known.

David F. Spain and several friends left South Bend, Ind., in March, 1859, on their way to the Pikes Peak gold leids. It was during this period that hundreds of discouraged uniners were returning east, bitter over their lack of luck in the mountains. The Spain party spent several days at Council Builte debating whether to go to Colorado, to Ranssa, to Montans, or California. They finally deedled to keep to their original plan and go to Colorado, leaving Omaha in April 1, 1859, Writing his wife Spain noted:

"We left Omaha yesterday about noon."

Spain noted:
"We left Omaha yesterday about noon,
We had not gone but a few miles over

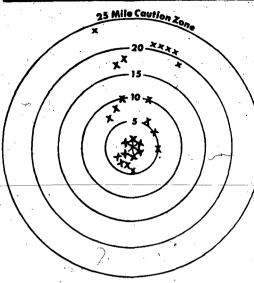
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a beautiful Prairie Road until it commenced snowing. We drove about 10 miles through the Storm and put up at'a stage Station by the above name where I am now writing, And of all the places to 'skin the Dear publich' this beats all. Why they have no souls at all. What do you think, Ella. I have a little boil on my left hand and it being rather painful last night I went to the Land Lady and asked for a bread poultice for my boil, and when she had done I of course asked what she charged, only Five cents. I paid for it, and then thought would my wife do such a thing, Neyer, Never. We have given the Land Lody the Very appropriate name of Old Stin Fint and call him by that name to his face. He don't like it but can't help himself. R Stormed all night... The Sun is shining-bright this morning, and we all feel rejoiced at prospect for fair weather. A day or two warm sunshine will dispose of the snow so that we shall not suffer much inconvenience on that account. We shall in all probability stay here till Monday and take a fresh start. We shall for shance to send it back to Omaha."

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BRINGEN BACK ANVE



"DRIVE WITH EXTRA CARE IN THE 25-MILE CAUTION ZONE is the theme of the AAA Cornhusker Motor Club's "Bring em Back Alive" summer highway safety campaign. An analysis of 1969 traffic fatalities during the three long holiday weekends showed that 25 of the 25 victims lost their lives within 25 miles of home—six of them in the towns in which they lived. Seventeen lost their lives in daylight under ideal driving conditions. None were wearing seat belts. (NOTE: X's in diagram above represent highway deaths and miles from home accident occured.)

day-even though it was Sunday-Spain's party drove the eleven miles from there to Elkhorn City, to keep from spending any further time at Orient. By the time they reached Colorado, however, Spain was to flad that Orient Sation was no worse than many others, and that the high prices would increase the farther west they traveled. high prices would west they traveled.



by Mertin Wright

If you had to describe just why you enjoy riding in or on a particular machine, could you do it? Most all of us enjoy riding on on the most with cautious about riding on others. The teeling one gets from riding on a train, for instance, is entirely different from that of riding an elevator. Or 40 you care for either one? XXXXXXX by you notice right away that great numbers of people enjoy riding in boats. Some like to get out of the boat and ride on water skiis. Ever tried it? Water-skiing, when the lake's surface is rough, is much like it must feet to roller skate' on a washboard. The yibration treatment makes you feel wonderful – providing you survive the fall.

akes. They are numerous in Nova Scores and have timed feathers, long necks, flat seeds and Grange throats. They are able

### Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

Hokum pulled off another gem in week's Cedar County News at Harting-

last week's Cedar County News at Hartington.

This is the story told in that column,
written weekly by Keith itockett, managing
editor, about receiving unsigned letters:
Reminds us of the guy who once called
us (in another state) during an election
year, declared he didn't like our angle
on things in general, and ordered, "Cancel my subscription."
"Onay, to whom 'am I speaking?"
"None of your damned business,"
"how can I stop\_jour paper if I
don't know who you are?"
(A brief pause). "Ch, skip the whole
thing."

at Coleridge, 1st haiser and Joe Hansen at Randolph.

-----From the Pierce County Leader.
Sheriff Elmer Kuhl is looking for a 400pound expectant mother missing from the Streich Bros. farm. The missing critter is a soon-to-farrow sow who obviously had help in leaving the farm. Certain clues, including a cut fence, indicate foul play, but the question is, how muny people does it take to steal a 400-pound sow?

A Walthill youth, Mark L, Lewis, 17, died just over a week ago in a one-car mishap one mile west of Pender near the Rose Hill Cemetery. Investigating officers said the west-bound vehicle went off the south side of the road, hit adrainage ditch bank and flipped over on its top.

Eaccalaureate cerémonies at Walthill fligh, which were to have been held last Sunday night, were postponed because of the death of Lewis, a senior who would have graduated at the Wednesday evening commencement exercises.

Susanna Von Essen of Pender, Curtis Armstrong of Ponca and Brenda Jordan of Emerson came in one-two-three in this year's Youth Tour to Washington essay contest sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Rural Public Power District. The tour of Washington essay contest sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Rural Public Power District. The tour of Washington for Miss Von Essen will begin June 13 and end June 18.

The population in Antelope County has dropped about 12 per cent in the last 10 years, preliminary census figures released last week indicate. The 1970 count shows 8,956 as compared to the 1960 count of 10,176.

About 30 years ago to the day — May 16, 1940, to be exact—the newspaper at Ponca carried an article concerning the dangerous condition of the londs volcano along the Missouri River in northern Dixon (County.

The article, reprinted in last week's Nebraska Journal-Leader at Ponca: Reports are current this week regarding the imminent eruption of the old ionia volcano. While it has been many years since the miniature Vesuvius has created attention, several witnesses have lately verified the fact, that indeed the volcano shows signs of coming back to life.

to stay underwater for a long time. In the Orient, people put a ring around the bird's neck and fasten a cord on them, then use the bird to catch fish. With the



lic through advertising shows the results in increased sales the same way big business does."

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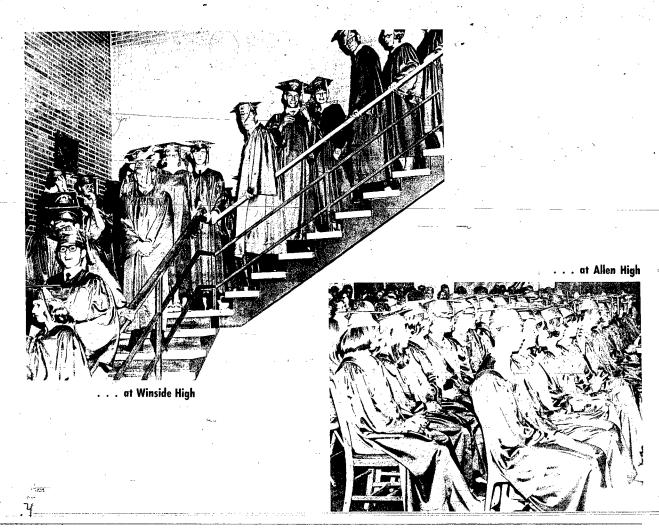
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Named delegates to the triennial convention set for 1971 in Philadelphia were Mrs. Heier, chairman, and Mrs. Alden Netson, Wahoo, Mrs. Wallace Wolff, Omaha; Mrs. Richard Anderson, Stromsburg; Mrs. Paul Monson, Oseeola; Mrs. Drell Bernhardson, Mrs. Doniver Peterson, Wayne; Mrs. Earl High, Bertrand; Mrs. Ralph Strand, Holdredge; Mrs. Glenn Zajicek, Wilber, and Mrs. Wayne Larson, Potter.

Among those who attended the

Among those who attended the convention were Mrs. Kenneth Salmon, Wakefield; Mrs. Jim Hummel, a delegate; Mrs. Paul Sievers, alternate, Mrs. Kenneth Sievers, alternate, Mrs. Kenneth de Freese, Mrs. Fred Heier, jr., Mrs. John Luschen, and Mrs. Alma Geewe, all of Wayne. Present Wednesday evening only were Mr. and Mrs. Phil James and Mrs. Richard Carman, also of



Mrs. Darrel Heier

### **Hold Shower Sunday**

A baby shower was held in the Harold Burns home, Con-cord, for Mrs. Dennis Gothier last Sunday. Hostesses were Mrs.-Jay Winter and Pat Burns. Four-teen were present.

HOME-OWNED

WITTIGS

At Church Wednesday United Presbyterian Women held their Bible study Wednesday evening at the church. Fifteen were present and Mrs. Hobart Auker was leader. Mrs. John Owens gave the dedication prayer for the church world service ciothing. Hostesses were Mrs. Richard Manley, Mrs. John Barr Jr., Mrs. Orvid Owens, Mrs. Max Lundstrom and Mrs. Don Milligan.

gan.

June 3 meeting of the Presby-terian Women's Association will be the annual birthday party.

### Churches United for **Annual Church School**

Mrs. Robert Sytherland, First United Methodist Church School superintendent, has announced that the Methodist and the United Presbyterian Churches in Wayne, will unite for Vacation Church School for the first time this Year.

vear.

Vacation Church School, to be held at the Methodist Church building, will begin Monday, June 1, and run through Friday, June 5, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon each 1, and run through rives, non-5, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon each day. All children, four years old through the sixth grade, are in-vited to attend. Bible study, hand-crafts, supervised play time and refreshments will be included.

### Mrs. Ahlvers Hostess to WSG Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Ben Ahlvers was hostess to the Wednesday meeting of the First United Methodist WSG meeting. Seven members and a guest, Mrs. Charles Ahlvers were presented devotions and the lesson, "Medicine and Religion For the Whole man." June 17 meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Al Swan.

### Munsons Reveal Amber's Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Musson, Wakefield, announce the marriage of their daughter, Amber J., to David L. Gryp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gryp, Moline, III., on Thursday, May 14, at East Moline. Attending the couple were the bridgeroom's sister and Mrs. Hoger Jones, Moline, The couple are making their home in Kearney.

Woman's Paga .... sandra breitkreutz society editor



Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frevert, Wayne, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, May 11 Because of Mr. Frevert's health, a brief open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the couple's home at 409 Nebraska, Wayne, No invitations have been sent. The couple have three children, 11 grandchildren and one graat grandson. Hosting the event will be Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Korth and Mrs. and Mrs. Merlin Frevert, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenville Frevert, Winside.

### Women Discuss Carpet Buying

Ciliper Boyling

llow did you go about buying a carpet? Now that you have it, how do you like it?

University of Nebraska home economists questioned 100 home-makers to get answers to these questions, as well as value shomemakers place on appearance, comfort, economy, maintenance and style.

Dr. Audrey Newton, chairman of the Department of Textiles, Clothing and Design, describes the results in The Quarterly, College of Agriculture and Home Fconomics magazine.

Of the 100 homemakers inter-

viewed, 36 were completely satisfied with their purchase, 40 registered above average satisfaction, 9 registered average satisfaction and only one registered

tion, 9 registered average satisfaction and only one registered less than average satisfaction. No one was completely dissatisfied with her purchase.

Appearance, comfort and maintenance were ranked in that order of importance. In deciding what carpet to buy, the safesman was the most important source of information, though some based their decision information from friends and magazine articles.

Dr. Newton's conclusion is that homemakers should be encouraged to buy from a reliable store and analyze what features are important under the circumstances before buying.

Homemakers Meet with Mrs. Damme Thursday Happy Homemakers Home Ex-tension club free Thursday after-noon with Mrs. Val Damme-Eight-nembers and four guests, Mrs. Elmer Echteniamp, who became a member, Mrs. Alvin Daum, Mrs. Walter Splittgerber and Mrs. Charles Roggenbach, were present.

Brunch Held Tuesday

Kathy's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolske, Wayne, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy Ann, to Francis Dean Clarkson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clarkson, Concord.

For Judith Schultz

Mrs. Charles Rogenbach, were present.
Mrs. Fred Frevert read a poem, "Creed For Living." Mrs. Leon Daum had the lesson, "Shortcuts With Mixes." The group decided to give \$5 to the Kidney Machine Fund. June 18 meeting will be with Mrs. Ed Watkins.

### Club Meets Wednesday With Mrs. Echtenkamp

For Judith Schultz

A 9:30 brunch and miscellaneous bridal shower were held Tuesday morning in the Hoskin's Farochial School basement honoring Judith, Schultz, who will marry Richard Tohak June 28 in Klel, Wis.

Mothers of third, fourth and fifth graders were guests, and hostesses Mrs. Gerald Bruggerman, Mrs. Bill Willers and Mrs. Richard Doffin, presented the bride-elect a corsage.

Contest prize, won by Mrs. Marvin Kleensang, was also presented the honorce, who was given by each guest a favorite recipe. Decorations in yellow, green and white featured a sprinkler and centerpiece and fresh WITH Mrs. Echtenkamp
Just Us Gals met Wednesday
afternoon with Mrs. Herb Echtenlamp, All members were present to answer rpit call with first
telephone memories. The group
spent the afternoon making hospital tray favors. Mrs. Ray Spain
will host the 2 p.m. meeting June
17. ler can centerpiece and fresh latstes. Ed Wolskes Announce

### Social Scene

Monday, May 25
Monday Mrs. Home Extension.
Club, Mrs. Richard Hammer, 8 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Duo Club, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 26
Ladies Day at Country Club
St. Mary's Guild, school ball, 8 p.m.

8 p.m. GQC, Mrs. Florence Meyer, 2 p.m. BPW, Les' Steak House, 6:30

p.m.
JE Club, Mrs. R. H. Hansen
Bldorbl, Mrs. Werner Janke
ednesday, May 27
First United Methodist Hope
Circle, Mrs. Harold Ingalls,

2 p.m.

First United Methodist Faith

Circle, Mrs. Robert Sutherland, 9:30 a.m.

First United Methodist Honor

Circle, Mrs. Lester Hansen,

2 p.m.

2 p.m. First United Methodist Pa-

tience Circle, Mrs. Darrel Fuelborth, 9:30 a.m. Sedeemer Lutheran LCW Sew-ing Group, 1:30 p.m. Wayne Blue Swinging TOPS, West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

### Mrs. Backstrom Hosts

Mrs. Morris Backstrom was hostess to Club 15 Wednesday. Mine members and two guests, Mrs. Lawrence Backstrom and Mrs. Herman Valleamp Jr., were present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fredrick Janke and Mrs. Louis J. Latt.

### TOPS Meet Wednesday

Bloe Swinging. TOPS Club met Wednesday evening at the West Elementary School all purpose room. The eg members were present and the weekly queen lost 13/4 pounds. The monthly queen will be announced next week. Weigh-in for the May 27 meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Persons interested in the organization terested in the organization terested in the organization should call 375-3171 or 375-2962 for information.



# Miss Wolske is a junior at Nebraska, Methodist School of Norsing, Omaha, Her fiance, a 1967 Laurel High School graduate, served two years in Her Los, Army, which included 15 months in Viet Nam, and Is presently employed by the Fremont Business Office Faujament Company, Fremont, 4 fall wedding is begin planned. We've Chopped Our Budget

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LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

Mrs. William Schnoor treated

herewen nursery school pupils to a picnic Wednesday noon atthe Wakefield City Park.
Forty-five relatives and friends were luncheon guests in the Willis Rahl home Wednesday evening in honor of Cheryl's graduation.

About 20

About 30 were luncheon guests Mount 30 were numerical guests Wednesday evening in the Reinie Miller home in hohor of Lynette's graduation. A mong them were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Huseman and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Huse-man and Richard Miller, all of Plance.

Pierce.
Wednesday evening about 35 friends and relatives were luncheon guests in the Norman Anderson home for Pamela's gradua-

son home for Pamela's gradua-tion. Among those attending were Mrs. Nell Kunzman and Mrs. William Gibson, Omaha. Twolve guests were in the Harry Mills home after Com-mencement-for-lunch-Wednesday-evening in honor of Marlene's graduation including Mrs. Frank Mills, Broken Bow.

Brown, Ashland, and Sue Rhodes, Minneapolis, were among others for lunch and were overnight guests Wednesday in the Cecli Rhodes home for Debbie's grad-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wiese

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wiese and family, Wahoo, were among twelve lunchion guests. In the Hubert Johnson home after Commencement Wednesday evening for Steve Nelson's graduation. Thirty-five friends and relatives were in the Eugene Paul home Wednesday a vevening for Dennis' graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Paul and sons, Fremont, were among about thirty luncheon guests Wednesday evening in the Erwin Stebrandt home to honor Nancy's graduation.

About twenty friends and relative the service of the servi

graduation.

About twenty friends and relatives were in the Harley Bardhome Wednesday evening for Dan's graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ring and Richard, Ponca City, Okla., visited friends and relatives at Wakefleld for a few days.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert V. Johnson and family were Wednesday evening dinner guests in the Mauritz Carlson home to honor Bob's graduation. Johnsons plan



### Surprise Gift

to leave Sunday for a week at Lake kla, Alexandria, Minn. May 31 they plan to attend the graduation of their daughter, Sharon at Gustawa-Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn. May 100 their daughter, Sharon Mildred Horton and Ada Bilch, New Rockford, N. D., spentthree days in the Mrs. Adelin Horton home and all were among 20 luncheon guests Wednesday evening in the Freddle Puls home to honor Jantis' graduation. Mrs. and Mrs. Warren Bressler entertained a group of friends and relatives Wednesday evening in honor of Kip's graduation. Mrs. Tom Cook, Mason City, lowa, Mrs. Chester Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Christensen, Hector, Minn., were with about fifty friends and relatives in the Mrs. Marion Christensen, hector, Minn. were with about fifty friends and relatives in the Mrs. Marion Christensen home in observance of Kaylene's graduation Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Dorcey Waters and daughter, Nemaha, Iowa, and John Hanson, Sac City, Jowa-were among 25 guests Wednesday evening in the Frank lianson home for the graduation of Donald and Ronald.

held a birthday party for her Fri-

day morning.
Mrs. Agnes. Hanson, Omaha,
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fishko,
Millard, and Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Peterson, Missouri Valley,

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May 21. Steven H, Meyer, 22,
litaca, and Virginia Lee Echtenlamp, 20 of Wayne.
COUNTY COURT:
May 19. Conrad Suhr, Wayne,
fined \$15 and costs of \$5 on the
charge of driving left of center
line. City police, complainant.
May 21. Thomas II. Stevenson,
Wayne, intoxication, fined \$30
and costs of \$5. City police,
complainant.
May 22. Steven II. Meyer, IthaMay 22. Steven II. Meyer, Itha-

complainant.
May 22. Steven H. Meyer, Ithaca, intoxication and disturbing the peace; fined \$10 on each count and \$5 court costs. City police, complainant.



### Graduation

These were but some of the 50 sixth grade students graduating Tuesday right from a monthly law enforcement study program pontsored by the Wayne Police Department. Vern Fairchild, police chief, stands in the background as certificates are held in the air by jubiliarly youths. Students met once each month during the past eight months and learned of traffic safety, self protection, misuse of dray and alcohol. Ceremonies were held in the gymnasium at the Middle School. Chief Fairchild said the program is being scheduled again next year but will be held in the city auditority.

### Hoskins

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

Correction
In a recent issue of The Herald,

in a recent issue of the iterate, it was erroneously stated that the 1970 confirmation class of Trinity Evangelical Latheran. Church would donate two new hymn books to the new church. The class will donate two new hymnboards to the new church.

Tour. Lincoln

Figith grade pupils of Trinity
Ev. Latheran School, accompanied by Ronald Schmidt, principal, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron
Marshall went to Lincoln Monpany, KOLN TV Station, the State
Capitol, the National Pank of
Commerce, the Nebraska State
Museum and the Municipal Airport.

Garden Club Tours
Hoskins Garden Club members
met at Prengers for dinner
Wednesday. Afterwards they
toured the greenhouses and other
places of interest.

Homemakers Meet
Hoskins Homemakers Extension Club met Tuesday afternoon
in the Louis Bendth home with
12 present, Mrs. Walter Fenske
opened the meeting with "The
Fabric We Weave." Mrs. Bendin
led group singing, Roll call was
answered.—with garden resolutions, Mrs. Kathryn Rieck gave



as instrumental and vocal music teacher at Allen. She is also a WS graduate.

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eon guests Wednesday evening in the Neil Thorson home in ob-servance of Dave Lehman's grad-uation. Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Wil-

watton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Willllams, Lincoln, will leave May
29 for Germany where Mr. Williams will attend school for several months. Mrs. Williams is
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest Ogier, Wakefield.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stanley,
Kelerton, lowa, and Etheline
Scott, LaMoline, lowa, Mr. and
Mrs. Bruce Willson, Lincoln,
were with other friends and relatives in the Ernest Ogier home
Wednesday evening in honor of
Kay and Karen's graduation.
Mothers and pupils of Mrs.
William Schnoor's nursery class
held a birthday party for her Friheld a birthday party for her Fri-

was given by Mrs. Bendin and Mrs. Paul Scheurich. Mrs. J. E. Pingel was a guest. The group will have a steak fry at the Hoskins Park June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nathan entertained in their home Monday

our and ways raugh nature and entertained in their home Monday evening for Stanley's graduation from Winside High School. Two decorated cake's centered the serving table.

Guests called Monday evening in the Howard Gries home for Beverly's graduation from Winside High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eckmann, Cavour, S. D., were overnight guests 'Tuesday in the Ernest Eckmann home. Mr. and Mrs. Max Eckmann, also of Cavour, were overnight guests in the Herman Koepke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Skeffington, Mary and Pat, DeWit, Lowa, were overnight guests Monday and Pat, DeWit, Lowa and Lowa and

flagton, Mary and Pat, DeWitt,
lowa, were, overnight guests Monday in the Dallas Schellenberg
home.

Guests were entertained in the
Ernest Eckmann home Monday
for Marvin's graduation from
-Pierce-High-School:
Sixty-five relatives and friends
from Iowa, Norfolk, Winside,
Stanton and lioskins were guests
in the Dallas Schellenberg home
Monday evening to homor Kirt's

in the Dallas Schellenberg home Monday evening to honor Kirt's graduation from Winside High School. Two decorated cakes cen-tered the refreshment table. Mrs. Ruth Langenberg spent Friday to Monday in the Roy Jensen and Jack O'Kane homes,

Jensen and Jack O'Kane homes, Omaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peter entertained in the Gerald Bruggeman home Monday evening innorning Diane and Deborah's graduation from Winside High School. Two cakes baked by Mrs. Lydia Wrightson, Norfolk, and Mrs. Wayne Thomas centered the serving table. the serving table.

the serving table.

Roy Bargstadts, W.K. Shelttons, Harold Brudigans and Robert Nurnbergs helped Fred Bargstadt observe his birthday Monday evening.

day evening.

2 Errors Corrected
One of the teachers recently hired by the Allen school board was not mentioned in last week's story on the new teachers who will be in the Allen school system come next fall.

Taking the place of Mrs. Mary Ward, who will reportedly teach at Laurel next year, will be Mary kilne, a native of Stoux Falls, S.D. She is a graduate of Wayne-State College and willteachthome: economics.

A core of forest soil measurin

'Accidents Leading to Death in Children." Mrs. Ed Winter gave a report on the voting in Hoskins. Mrs. Edwin Melerhenry gave an article on Memorial and Independence Day. Mrs. Awalt. Walker read an article on the proposed of istrict hospital at Wayne. A cash donation was given to Camp Balsey and the Opportunity Center.

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TWO LOSSES

DISTRICT-CHAMPS AGAIN: Coached by Mike Mallette, left, this Wayne High crew knocked off Allen, Bancroft and Dodge to emerge with the district baseball title for the third straight year and another crack at the state title. Wayne won the state crown two years ago, came in second last year. Front row,

from left: Roger Saul, Doug Sturm, Bob Nelson, Les Echtenkamp, John Meyer, Steve Berning, Breck Giese, Lynn Gunderson, Brian Nelson. Back row: Coach Mallette, Rod Cook, Mike Biltoft, Randy Helgren, Dennis Redel, Terry Hurlbert, Rick Ginn, Mike Ginn, Dick Tietgen, Mike Creighton, Jim Kenny.

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**Local Track Squad Ends Year** 

ere the latest track enthusiasts to complete a n" of competition at Wayne High. The season was d by problems with persistent rain and wet field ons. Front row, from left: Dale Tomrdle, Charles , David Scheel, Shane Giese, Randy Holdorf, Middle

### Mike Ginn May Hurl in State Tourney

There's going to be no drastic changes in the style of play for the Wayne High team when the first game in the state fournament begins this morning (Monday) at 10:30.

Coach Mike Mallette, taking his third team to the state fournament in a row, said late last week that his Hneup will be the games. Although he wasn't sure about who would start on the

5 MINUTES of H

CAN DESTROY YOUR CROPS!

If Wayne wins this morning's game, the team-will goupagainst the winner of the other gamethis afternoon to determine the state champion and runner-up.

Two years ago the Wayne High

THE FARMER

SHOULD NOT TAKE

THE RISK WHEN HAIL INSURANCE COSTS SO LITTLE

team captured first place by knocking off seward Concorda and flickman-Norris at Lincoln. Last year the squad whipped Flmwood, then lost to Valley in the finals to end up second best in the state.

Wavne flight ended the season with an 8-2 mark, Both losses came at the hands of Dodge, the team Wanne defeated in the district finals to earn a shot at the state (tile).

### **Listings for Hunters Wanted**

Any persons or firms in the Wayne area offering accommodations, guides, game processing and other services to hunters can get mention in an updated list being prepared by the Nebraska Came and Parks Commission.

The listing will be published in NEBRASKAland Magazine's September hunting issue and in the Commission's hunting brochure, NEBRASKAland Affeld, which is sent to all non-residents inquiring about hunting in Nebraska. Information must be submitted by June 15 to be included. Those offering services who were not included in last year's issues, or those with changes in address or services, should write the Came and Parks Commission with the new information. Correspondence should be addressed to the Game and Parks Commission, State Capitol, Lincoln 68509.

### Summer Recreation Schedule Revealed

The summer recreation program for Wayne youngsters will begin in a short two weeks—on June 8th—and will run through the first or second week in August.

real trist or second week in Algust.
Following is the schedule for the youngsters who wish to take part in the recreation offerings:
—Monday—
foil for boys and girls ages:
8 and under from 9 to noon.
Baseball for boys 8-10 from 1:30 to 3 and for boys 11-12 from 3 to 4:30.

40 to noon, for boys 8-10 from 1 to 3 and for boys 11-12 from 3 to 5.

3 to 5.

—Wednesday—

Softball for girls 9-12 from 9:30 to 11 and for girls 13-18 from 11 to 12:30. Baseball for boys 8-10 from 1:30 to 3 and for boys 11-12 from 3 to 4:30.

-Thursday-Baseball for boys 13-14 from 0 to noon, for boys 8-10 from to 3 and for boys 11-12 from 3 to 5.

Paseball for boys 13-14 from 10 to noon, for boys 8-10 from 1 to 3 and for boys 11-12 from 3 to 5.

At Allen is Underway At Allen is Underway
Allen's Pee Wee and Babe Ruth
laseball jeams went up against
their first opponents of the 1970
season Sunday afternoon when
they hosted Jackson.
The two teams, being coached
by Jim Mitchell and Keith Hill,
will play each Sunday afternoon
during the summer. There is one
Thursday evening game, July 9,
with Allen at Ponca Game times
for the Pee Wees, ages to 12,
is 1 p.m.; gemes for Pabe Ruth,
ages 13 and over, is 2:30 p.m.
Sunday evening games start at
5 p.m.

5 p.m.
The rest of the season sched-

The rest of the season schedule:
May 31 Allen at Martinsburg,
June 7 Ponca at Allen, June 14
Newcastle at Allen, June 21 Allen
at Hubbard, June 28 Allen at
Jackson, July 5 Martinsburg at
Allen, July 9 Allen at Ponca,
July 12 Allen at Newcastle and
July 19 Ilubbard at Allen.

### '70 Diamond Season **Dixon Recreation Meeting Planned**

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 25, 1970

The governing board of the summer recreation program at Dixon will be held Tuesday, June

The recreation program, only recently decided upon for the village residents and the people living in the surrounding area, will include softball, volleyball, will include softball, volleyball, basketball, storytime for the lower elementary grades, craft and teen dances once a month at the village auditorium. All activities will be supervised by adults. Charge per family for taking part in the summer program is \$3.

Sa, med to the governing board during an election earlier this month were Mrs. Roy Lundgren, president; Mrs. Dale Stanley, secretary, and Dick Hansen, treasurer. Teenage representatives are Brenda Young and Gaybord Strivens; pre-teenage representatives include Noel Stanley and Delva Lundgren.

Although the Pawnee Indians were basically farmers, the went on a big buffalo hunt each June, leaving their crops to care for themselves until they returned in September.



### Wakefield High '9' Ends 1970 Season

These baseball players from Wykefield, coached by Trullinger, left, and Dennis Crawford, right, finish high school season by fightling their way to the sem round in the district tournament at Wayne. Dodge kithem out\_of that tourney to advance to the finals, left: Trullinger, kip Bressler, Dave Rouse, Dave Left: Trullinger, kip Bressler, Dave Rouse, Dave Left: Trullinger, kip Bressler, Dave Rouse, Dave Left: Rimk Kline, Kirk Gardner, Doug Samuelson, Rich Denny Paul, Lyle Brown, Jerry Nicholson, Steve Randy Halstrom, Kevin Peters, Devon Fisher, Bob Crawford.

### Allen Rec Teams Begin Season Soon

Brad Chase for the Fagles.

Lindy Noester for the Jets and Brad Chase for the Fagless.
Cornbusker team members include Nick Mitchell, David Itahn, Verneal Roberts, Hick Smith, Verneal Roberts, Hick Smith, Mike Delborde, Grege Carr, DanNelson, Billy Isom, Alan Isom, Mark Rubeck, Mark Creamer and Brian Peterson. On the Jets team are Todd Koester, Dong Kluver, Doug Smith, Todd Fillis, Van Hansen, Lynn Smith, Jack Warner, Darwin Kluver, Mark Hansen, Lynn Smith, Jack Hansen, Lynn Smith, Jack Parwin Kluver, Mark Hansen, Doug Koester, Gary Dan Koester, Don Kluver, Brent Chase, Neve Osbahr, Hob Kruse, Rere Osbahr, Hob Kruse, Ratt Gotch, Steve Shortt, Rick Davenport, Billy Chase, Doug Osbahr, Duane Stolle and KennyFillis.

This year's schedule: June 1 Cornhuskers vs. Jets, June 5 Jets vs. Fagles, June 8 Fagles vs. Cornhuskers, June 12 Jets vs. Cornhuskers, June 15 Eagles vs. Cornhuskers, June 15 Eagles vs. rdets, June 19 Cornhuskers vs. ragles, June 29 Jets vs. Pagles, June 29 Jets vs. Pagles, June 29 Jets vs. Pagles, and July 6 Jets vs. Cornhuskers. and July 6 Jets vs. Cornhuskers. Cames start at 6:30 p.m.
The Allen recreation program, which was helped (Inancially by Stunday nights chicken by and

which was helped financially by Saturday night's chicken fry and smoker at the fire hait; includes girls softball, Pee Wee and Babe Ruth baseball and possibly a Legion team. Coaching the girls will be Brian Linafelter and Gary

State Meet Qualitiers

Index speedster Jim Nova Pender's speedster Jim Nova Humed in the fastest time in the 100-ward dash preliminaries during the first day of the state track meet at Kearney.

The senior raced across the time 'm-'09.9 'Priday,' He also tied the Class C mark in the 220-ward dash with a 22 rum in the preliminaries in that event, and came in with a 22 effort into 1810-yard 1.11 to win his heat.

Novak's teammate, Kevin Tonjes, came in fourth in his heat in the preliminaries in the 120-yard IIIR, He raced that event in 16.0.

in:16.0.
Wakefield's Rich Kline came
in fourth in the first heat of the
440-yard dash in Friday's preliminaries. He ran that event
in:52.3, about a second slower
than the top time of:51.1 turned
In-by-Osceola's Calvin Coffin-

### Play Day Scheduled

Play Day Scheduled
Trophies, ribbons and money
awards will be given to winning
contestants in the play day being
planned by the Sloux City Saddle
Club for early in June.

Set for Sunday, June 7, the
play day will, include 10 events:
pony class, men's western pleasure, saddle scramble, junior
western horsemanship, egg race,
pole bending, women's western
pleasure, bare back, clowerleaf
barrels and pony hitch. The action begins at 1:30 p.m. at Wallen's Stables Front Arena at
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### Reorganization Hearings Held; More Scheduled

Public hearings were held Monday, in the Wayne County super intendent of 'schools office at the courthouse do determine the validity and sefficiency of signatures on petitions which would merge District 7 with 'Districts 25 and 1, and merge District 65 with Districts 51, 17 and 95R in Wayne County.

Districts 51, 17 and 95R in Wayne
County.
Gladys Porter, superIntendent,
reported Tuesday that the signatures were validated and the mergers will be effective July 1.
Public hearings are set at 2
p.m. Tuesday in the Stanton Court
ty courthouse at Stanton to dissolve Stanton County District 26

p.m. Tuesday in the Stanton Courty courthouse at Stanton to dis-solve Stanton County District 26 and attach portions to District 10 in Stanton County and District 9 in Wayne County, and to dissolve District 7 in Stanton County, at-

District 7 in Stanton County, at-taching portions to District 30 in Cuming County and District 95R in Wayne County.

During the hearing the recom-mendations and action of the state committee for the reor-ganization of school districts and the special committee of the Stanton and Wayne County school district reorganization commit-tees will be presented to the legal voters in attendance.

### Elect New Officers At Pleasant Valley

Officers elected at the Pleas-ant Valley Ctab meeting Wednes-day afternoon in the Mrs. Don Pedersen home were Mrs. Earl Bennett, president; Mrs. Ivan Frese, vice-president, and Mrs. Don Pedersen, secretary-treas-

Nineteen members answered roll call with ways to relax. Mrs. Russell Preston was co-

Keny,
Guests called in the Howard
Gould home following banny's
graduation Wednesday evening,
Lunch was served,
Guests in the Leon Wedding-feld-home after Cynthials, graduation were Jim Moodys, Pender, Art Kohlmeirs, Bancroft,
Pddie Hickeys, LeMars, Bernle
Bowerses, Winside, Mrs. Bess
Johnson, Dabota City, Leonard
Kielers and Don Milanders, Hartnetton, Barry Fishers, Serther, Mrs. Russell Preston was co-hostess.
Mrs. Charles Heikes and Mrs. Harvey Beck had charge of en-tertainment and prizes were won at pitch by Mrs. Albert Bichel, Mrs. Harold Fleer and Mrs. Mac Young. Mrs. Ivan Frese won the heeter principal. ington, larry Fishers, Scribner, Mrs. Margaret Feinske, West Point, Colin Weddingfelds, Nor-man Lubberstedts and Seaman Farl Rasmussen.

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ents.
Guests called in the Clifford
Strivens home Tuesday evening
following Date's graduation.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillaspie

bott.
Mrs. Clarence Ross, Wayne, and Willis Kelley, Everson, Wash., were dinner guests Sunday in the Honald Ankeny home. Charles Potters, Sioux City, were afternoon visitors.

afternoon visitors.
Luncheon guests were invited
to the Ronald Ankeny home fol-lowing graduation Tuesday eve-nings for John Abts and Joe An-

Phone 584-2588

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hirchert entertained Thesday evening at the Methodist Church periors for their daughter, Cindy's graduation from Alen High School. Melva Knoell and Vicki Hirchert cuit and seryed cake. Sharon Raim poured punch and Glenda Jeffrey served coffee.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Larry Malcom home for Kevin's third birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Malcom, Stoux Falls, and Mrs. And Mrs. Howard Gillaspie. Mrs. George Bingham Jr. and Kimberly arrived Wednesday from Phoenix to spend the week in the George Bingham and Elray Hank home. David Bingham, Lincoln, was an overnight guest Sunday in the home of his par-Eastern Nebraska Telephone Company of Blair, which pro-vides service in Carroll, Meadow Grove, Osmond, Wathill and Blair, has submitted an applica-tion to the Nebraska State Rail-

tion to the Nebraska State Rail-way Commission for authority to increase exchange rates at certain exchanges and approval of excess construction charges.

The company seeks to increase rates in Carroll, "Meadow Grove, Osmond and Waithill, Those who would protest such rate increases must file such protests on or before June 1 with the NSRC.

M. B. Mc Manaman, secretary

NSRC.

M. B. McManaman, secretary of the commission, has, said that if a formal hearing is necessary to dispose of the matter, not if-cation of the time and place of such a hearing will be made. Should the commission approve the rate increase it would mean a business one-party line would increase from \$5.50 to \$9; a residence one-party line would jump from \$4 to \$6 and a two-party line from \$3.25 to \$5.25. Fees for a rural Carroll residence would be increased from \$3.75 to \$5.

### **Funeral Services** For Lyle Pierson **Held Here Friday**

Held Here Friday

Funeral services for Lyle
Pierson, 68, Wayne, were held
Friday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Mr. Pierson died
Truesday at Slouv City, Iowa.
The Rgv. S. K. de Freese
officiated at the rites. Mrs. Fritz
Ellis sang "I Know That My Itedeemer Lives" and "The Lord
Is My Shepherd," accompanied
by Mrs. William Kugler. Pallbearers were Anson Man, Robert Nelson, William Kemp, Harry
Kay, Robert Jeffrey and Barry G.
Kay. Burla! was in Greenwood
Cemetery, Wayne.
Lyle Pierson, son of Roy V.
and Minnie Cooper Pierson, was
born May 23, 1991 at Horton,
Iowa. He moved with his parents
to Western Nebraska when he was
nine, years old, and in 19913,
moved to Northeast Nebraska,
settling near Wayne.
Lie had farmed many years and
operated a restaurant in Wayne
about four years before-returning
to farming for a short time. He
ad retired from his position as
custodian of Wayne State College
about three years ago and was
serving as custodian of Redeemer
Lutheran Church.
Pierson was preceded in death

Lutheran Church:
Plerson was preceded in death
by his father, Survivors includehis mother, Minnie Plerson,
wayner two brothers, Charles
Plerson of Wakefield and Kenmeth Plerson of Shawnee Mission,
Kan., and two sister's, Mrs.
Charles Schroeder of Faton,
Colo., and Mrs. J. W. Anderson of San Diego, Calif.

**Party Delegates** 

To Convention

At Courthouse

Wayne County voters elected. Republican and 40 Democrat-

51, trepublican and 40 Democrate delegates in the primary election May 12 to attend party county conventions. Norris Welble, county clerk, said the date for the conventions is June 4 and the meetings will be held in the Wayne County courtroom.

Republican delegates elected from a reclinet's and wards

Wayne County courtroom. Republican delegates elected from precincts and wards throughout the county are as follows: 1919. Marotz-Mrs. Ed Kollath, Mrs. Lola Maye Langenberg, Mrs. Lola Maye Langenberg, Mrs. Lola Maye Langenberg, Mrs. Vallothous, Walter Fleer, Stanley Morris, John Hees, Chester Marotz, Mrs. Laetta Deck, Mrs. Carol Brugger, Milton J. Owens, Mrs. Faye Hurlbert, William Loberg, Mrs. Lowane Willers, Mrs. LaVonne Icchanardt, William Hichardson, Wayne Gillland, Hobert Meyer, Mrs. Shirley Straight, Robert Bergt and Mrs. Bernice Dammes. Others are Leland Herman, Merle Hing, Mrs. Marilyn H. Hamsen, Edward Krussenfark, William Driskell, Mrs. Mary Ellen Sundell, Mrs. Irene Diman, David Warnemunde, Mrs. Arlene Coffu, Glenn Walker, Rowan Wiltse, Melvin Elofson, Mrs. Ardath Otte, Mrs. Shirley Tletegen, Mrs. Edith Wightman and Dean Pierson.
More delegates are Mrs. Geraldine Christensen, David Swige.

More delegates are Mrs. Geraldine Christensen, David Kungr.
Kent Hall, Wesley Pflueger,
Charles McDermott, Charles
Mille, George Thorbeck, John Addison, Mrs. Harrlet Kerl, Don
Reed, Alan Cramer, Adon Jeffrey, Robert Carbart and Mrs.
Jane March.
Democrat delegates elected
from throughout the county are
Mrs. Esther—Johnson, Howard
Gries, Mrs. Marcella Schellenberg, Mrs. Eunice Jensen, Rollie

berg, Mrs. Eunice Jensen, Rollie Isom, Mrs. Lols Dunktau, Mrs. Hilda Bargstadt, Hans Carstens, Dean Hendricks, Mrs. Arlene Petersen, Mrs. Patricia Johnson,

Dean Hendricks, Mrs. Arlene
Petersen, Mrs. Patrica Johnson,
Dallas Havener, Mrs. Arlene
Baird, Mrs. Janet Peters, Mrs.
Mary Dorcey, Frank Gilbert,
Dean Sorensen, Ray Finn, Paul
Biermann, Mrs. Bonnle Lund,
Mrs. Tinabelle Longe, Mrs. Margaret Nelson, Mrs. Beverly Kai
and Mrs. Willlam G. McQuistan.
Others are Mrs. Vivienne Hugelman, Paul Soderberg, Mrs.
Jane Witt, Vermon Hill, Ruth
Ross, Mrs. Doryce Smith, Leo
Wortman, James Keatlng, Mrs.
Rodella Wacker, Mrs. Dorothy
Ley, Mrs. Sylvia Eynon, Gene
Fletcher, Walter Moller, Mrs.
Patricla Prather, Mrs. Vona Lou
Sharer and Donald Echtenhamp.

that about \$60,000 of the \$250,000 needed to build the Nebraska Eye-Clinic at Omaha has been collected by the Llons Clubs across the state. The Wayne group sent the money to that fund which it made on the recent white ele-pivent sale and the turkes raffle. Hected president during the meeting was Lee Foote, replacing Willis Johnson. Named first vice-president was Cluer Sharer, named wecond vice-president was Cluer Glong and named third vice-president was Robert Melan, there officers elected: Dale Stoltenberg as secretary, VI voorbies as treasurer, John Aaboc as Bono tamer and Chris Al voorhies as treasurer, John Ashoc as Bon tamer and Chris Tietgen as tall twister. On the board of directors are Clarence Boling, Nes Pflueger and Bob Valvoc for one-year, and Charles Mier, Ray Butts and George Goblirsch for two years. The new officers will be installed at the June meeting.

### Of Officers Highlight Lions Club Meeting

# science, psychology and astronomy. Anothis is where astronomy centers: Leonard Fibonacci of Pisa discovered the system bearing his name in 1202. His sequence of numbers had gone unnoticed until 1960, when a small group (anownas the Fibonacci Association) at St. Mary's College, near San Francisco, began to study it. Reduced to simplest forms, the Fibonacci System goes: 1, 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 13... Each number is the sum of the two previous ones. To most of us, this simple series of numbers is no Finstein gem. Or is it? Here are some pecularities of the system: The spiral seed formations of sunflowers, tree branches and the scales on fir cones are almost always in Fibonacci sequence.

Your Place in the Stars \*

Ever heard of the Fibonacci series? (Hint: It has nothing o with Casey at the Bat. Far from it, for the Fibonacci

use users what numbers. Being a very ancient sequence of numbers, the Fibonacci les is now being found applicable to such subjects as natural necessary, psychology and astronomy. And this is where astrology ers.

by Tom McDermott

series deals with numbers).

and the scales on 11 cones are almost aways in riosmects sequence.

Every third Fibonacci number is divisible by two, every fourth by three, every fifth by five, and son on. The divisors, form a Fibonacci sequence themselves.

"Astronomicalls, Fibonaccism has just recently been found to bypass in accuracy Bode's Law—which governs the distances of our planets from the suin. Although Bode's Law is operable for every planet except Neptune, the newly-followed Fibonacci numbers "work" for all planets — including Veptune. Philo's distance vannot be found accurately using the Fibonaic series, but proponents insist that Phito is not a proper planet in the first place, just an escaped moon. So it can still be said that the sequence is valid for all planets — if you accept Phito as a moon.

said that the sequence is walfd for all planets – if you accept
Plato as a moon.

But the most interesting advantage of the Fibonacci
series is that since it is capable of determing the planet's
distances, it, if true Goôd it is believed by many mathematicians
to be just that), can determine distances of presently unknown
solar planets. According to the sequence, our 50th planet is
at a distance of 12,586,269,025 miles from the Sun. This explains why we've been unable to locate any more solar planets
lately!

### Commissioners Pass Resolution Tuesday

Wayne County commissioners passed a resolution at their regu-lar meeting Tuesday related to delinquent taxes.

They resolved that the county attorney be ordered to proceed with the foreclosure of all real estate in the county that has taxes delinquent for the statutory length of time necessary for foreclo-

### Speakers, Election

LIOIS CIUD Meeting
Dr. Ben kulber, district governor for the Lions Clubs in
eastern Nebraska, told members
of the Wayne club Tuesday night
that there are 145 people in the
state who are able to see today
because of the eye banks started
several years ago by the service
organization.
Kuller, from Omaha, was one
of two speakers during the reguter meeting of the Wayne club.

meeting of the Wayne club Also speaking to the group was Bob Land of Wayne, president of the Wayne Hospital Founda-tion. Lund explained to the members on the work of the foundation and some of its progress toward establishing a district for a new

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land of the Portland Cement Association.

Some of the advantages cited by these engineers were economy, ease of construction, durability and local availability of materials. Lewis, who is an agricultural engineer, emphasized the use of the insulated/sand-wich panel as a real asset to animal housing facilities.

Lewis stated that the concrete sandwich panel not only provides the needed, insulation for this type of building but is also pig proof, fire resistant and gives the operator a surface which can be cleaned with high pressure equipment.

The cleaned with high pressure equipment.
Portland Cement Association is an Industrial organization which provides engineering assistance to all members in the concrete industry as well as educational and promotional work concerning their product.
The meeting was sponsored by the thiversity of Nebraska Extension Service. The Agricultural Engineering department of the University, has been instrumental in the development of the concrete sandwich construction as it applies to farm construction, information on this type of construction is available at local Extension offices.

### Local Residents' Son In National Magazine

Dave Hamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hamer of Wayne, was featured along with four other men in the May Issue of National Press Photographer, official publication of the National Press Photographers Association, Inc. Hamer, assistant news director at KMTV in Omaha and XPPA television chairman, and the other men took part in the flying short course on photoformalism through the Philippines and Hawaii. The short course, which took 10 days, was aimed at taking the newest and best ideas on photoformalism to military and still-mortion picture-camera menand public information officers.

The flying short course was

and public information officers.
The flying short course was sponsored by the NPPA and Department of Defense. This was the first time it went into the Pacific

with the group was Gary Settle, staff photographer of the New York Times and currently the Newsgaper Photographer of the Year; Robert Gilla, director of photography for National Geographic, and Dick Yoakam, professor of journalisms and radioclevision at Indiana University. The first of the two short course sessions was held with 120 people at Join Hay Air Force Base in the northern Luzon Island mountains near Bagulo, the second at Tripler Army Hospital in Honolulu. About 110 photographers and public information officers attended each session. The group travelled more than 25,000 miles.

Registration Underway

Registration Underway Summer school registration for the term which will begin June 8 at Northeastern Nebraska College in Norfolk is well under-

way. Anybody wishing to register for classes for the summer term can do so now through June 8. Some of the courses available are beginning accounting, begin-ning typewriting, remedial Eng-lish, introduction to education, driver education and general psy-

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Mrs. Reta Petersen, Glen-ellen, Calif., Mrs. Ina. Lee and Mrs. Bruce Roberts, Stanton, and Spurgeon Tayler, Jefferson, Iowa, were guests Tuesday in the

ant Jackson home.

Guests called Monday evening
the Marvin Donner home for
san's graduation.

san's graduation.
Guests were entertained Sunyevening in the Ervin Jaeger
me for Mike's graduation.
Friends and relatives gatherin the Dennis Smith home

for Terry's graduation.
Guests called Sunday evening in the Les Alleman home for Roger's graduation.
About fifty Triends and relatives gathered at the Trinity Lutheran Church social room od in the Bennis Smith nome following commencement Monday evening to honor Lyndon Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jen-sen, who was graduated from

Winside High School that eve-

Wagner home Monday evening for Carol's graduation. Guests were entertained Mon-day evening in the Alvin Carl-son home for Steph's gradua-Winside: High School that evening.
Guests in the Guy Stevens home Monday evening to honor Martlyn's graduation included Patty: and Sandra Stevens and Mes. Donna Willis and Michelle, Omata, and Judy Stevens, Minneapolis.
Guests were in the Robert Cleveland home Monday evening for Terry's graduation.
Guests called Sunday evening

son home for Nepn's graumation.

Guests Monday evening in the Willard Jeffrey home for Milker graduation were Mrs. W. Jeffrey, Laurel, Kenneth Jeffreys, Omaha, Everett Gardners, Crejeiton, Robert I. Joneses, Alfred Jankes, Norris Jankes and Dick Ditmans.

### Society -

Alumni Banquet Set Alumni Banquet officers met Tuesday evening in the home of C. O. Witt, president. Final plans have been made for the banquet to be held May 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the city auditorium.

oring Donna Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krueger, who was graduated from Winside High School that evening. Guests were in the Kenneth

decided to donate to the library. Som 'R' Set furnished entertain-ment with prizes going to Mrs. Eva Lewis and Mrs. Kent Jack-

Jame 3 meeting will be in the W. L. Cary home. 

Modern Mrs. Meet
Modern Mrs. met Wednesday
in the Warren Jacobsen home
with thirteen members. Prizes
were won by Mrs. Paul Dangberg
and Mrs. Orville Lage, Plans
were made for a pienic June 28
at the Pilger Park for members
and their families.

Busy Bres Meet
Busy Bres met Wednesday evening in the Duane Thompson home with eleven members. Mrs. Jo
Thompson was a guest. Holl call was answered with a plant ex-

was answered with a plant exchange.

Me mber's decided to assist other clubs in raising money for Public Library reference books, Mrs. Chester Wylie gave the lesson on making rose night lights, June 17 meeting will be a family plenic in the Adolph Meyer home.



### Not an Everyday **Occurance**

Marriew, and Orville Peters, all Martha Lutt, great-great grandmotl great grandfather, both of Winside

Town and Country Club Meets
Town and Country Club met
Tuesday evening in the Glen Frevert home. Prizes were won by
Mrs. Dennis Evans, Mrs. Paul
Zoffka and Mrs. Dale Langen-

berg.
Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Leonard
Andersen were honored for their
birthdays. The June 9 meeting
will be in the Dennis Evans home.

Girl Scouts Meet
Forget Me Not Girl Scouts
Troop No. 168 met Wednesday
afternoon at the fire hall with
eighteen Scouts. Mrs. Walter
Bleich was a guest.
The Scouts learned how to tle
knots, hang a rope and whip a
rope. May 27 meeting will be at
3:30 p.m. at the fire hall.
Darci Janke scribe.

Darci Janke, scribe.

Jolly Couples Meet
Jolly Couples Club held their
final meeting for the season Tuesday evening in the F. C. Witt
home. Prizes were won by Mrs.
Dale Krueger and Don Wacker.
The group will go to the Paddock
at Sioux City June 18. Club meetings will resume in September.

### Social Forecast ---

Monday, May 25 Winside Community Club, Trinity Lutheran Church Tuesday, May 26 Bridge Club, Clarence Pfeiffer Wednesday, May 27 Kard Klub, Marvin Kramer

Neighboring Circle Meets

Neighboring Circle Club met
Thursday in the Irene Carstons
home. Ten members answered
roll call with favorite salad recipers for nutshell friends.

Blind pitch prizes were won
by Anna Carstons and Mrs. Ivelyn Schreiner, June 11 meeting

Contract Meets

Hold Pridge Club
Bridge Club met Wednesday
evening in the Vernon Hill home.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don
Weible and prizes were won by
George Farran and Mrs. Charles
Jackson.

May 26 meeting will be in the Clarence Pfelffer home.

No. Bible School
St. Bul's Latheran Church
will hold Vacation Bible school
classes Monday, June 1, through
Friday, June 5, from 845 a.m.
to 3 p.m. for kindergarten through
eighth grade children.
Pastor H. M. Hilbert lass announced that all children of the
community are welcome to attend.



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Prizes were won by Mrs. Edgar Marotz, Mrs. John Rohlff, Mrs. Minnie Andersch and Anna Car-

stens.

June 19 meeting will be in the Fdgar Marotz home.

GT Pinochle Meets
GT Pinochle Club met Friday
afternoon in the William Janke
home. Guests. were Mrs. Rita
Dangberg, Denver, and Mrs. Hermas Schuetz.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Christ Weible and Mrs. Pauline

Bronzynski.

June 5 meeting will be in the Christ Weible home.

Christ Weible home.

Hible School Planned
United Methodist Church will
hold Vacation Bible school classes Monday, May 25, through Friday, May 29, from 9:30 a.m. to
2:30 p.m. for pre-school through
sixth grade children. Mrs. Warren Holtgrew will be chairman.
Teachers will be Mrs. Robert
Waanson and Rosse King, fifth and
sixth grades; Mrs. Larry Bowers
and Sandra Fuoss, third and
fourth grades; Barb Jackson and
Monda Langenberg, first and second grades, and Vickie Holtgrew
and Connie Cleveland, preschoolers. Patti Holtgrew and
Linda Holtgrew will be helpers.
A program will be held Friday,
May 29, at 1:30 p.m. Robert i.
Swanson is pastor.

A cook-out was held Sunday evening in the Harlin Brugger home for Harlinand Merlin Brugers: Birthdays, Gneats were Waldon Bruggers, Merlin Brugers, Merlin Brugers, Kensen Bruggers, Ograh Bruggers, John Bruggers, John Bruggers, Merlin Bruggers, John Bruggers, Merlin Bruggers, John Bruggers, Merlin Bruggers, John Brugger

John Brugger.
Glenn B., Olsons and Melvin
Samuelsons were guests. Sunday
in the Randy Milnes home
Omaha, and attended the baptism
of Sandra Kay, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Milnes, at the Omaha
Methodist Church. Pastor Marsh

officiated. Sponsors were Olsons and Samuelsons, grandparents. Mrs. Hermin Jaeger returned Saturday from a Norfolk Hospital where she underwent surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Webble were weekend guests in the Fugene Webble home, Omaha, and attended the wedding of their granddaughter, Janine Cengretto, Saturday, She is the daughter of Mrs. Lorie-Cengretto.

A plenic dimer was held in the

Mirs. Mildred Witte and Mrs. Minnie Graef went to Ornaha Monday to meet Mrs. Fred Mello, Downey, (alif., who spent several days in the Mrs. Mildred Witte home.

### Churches -

United Methodist Church

for the service.

Mrs. Anna Anderson, Mrs.
Howard Iversen, Mrs. Mariha
Damme, Mrs. Jim Bottellsen and
Mrs. Lester Grubbs and Mary
were weekend guests in the WilHam Iversen home, Lincohn.
Mrs. Mildred Witte and Mrs.
Minnie Graci went to Omaha Mon-

Globert L. Swanson, pastor)
Monday, May 25 through May
29: Vacation Bible school, 9:30
a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 26: WSCS, 8

in the Frank Weible home for Fred's graduation from high school.

Eighty-five friends and relatives gathered in the Legion Hall Monday evening to honor Sandra Deck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Deck, and Doug Deck, who were graduated from Winside High School that evening. Guests attended from Juniata, Columbus, Hoskins, Norfolk, Wayne, Winside and Stanton.

One hundred friends and relatives gathered at Redeemer Luther an Church Monday evening to honor the graduation of Nancy Diedricksen, daughter of Kompoliteries, and Every Kom, daughter of Melvin Korns. The girls are graduates of Winside High School. Joyce Diedricksen and Judy Korn served Junch. Guests Monday evening in the Farl Westfall home for JoAnn's graduation were Larry Westfalls, Lin coln, Ernest Schomakers, Elmwood, Mrs. Raymond Schomaker and sons, Norfolk, Mrs. Werner Mann and Donna, Mike Thompsons, Battle Creek, Pattly Jake, Da Trel 1 Asche, Comie Brown, Alan Long, all of Leigh, and Kevin Thompson.

Sixty guests gathered in the Charles Jackson home Monday

and Kevin Thompson.

Sixty guests gathered in the
Charles Jackson home Monday
evening to honor Nobert's gradnation. Scott Jackson registered
guests who attended from Stanton,
Hoskins, Wayne, Columbus and
Norfolk. Grandmothers, Mrs.
Harlod Schellpeper and Mrs. Kent
Jackson pound. Tam and Kim

liarold Schellpeper and Mrs. Kent Jackson poured. Tam and Kim Schellpeper and Barb Jackson served punch. Guests called Monday evening in the Kenneth Brockmoller home for Sharlene's graduation. Guests Monday evening in the Carl Troutman home for Gregg's graduation were the Gary Trout-

### Larceny and Wrecks

Reported by Police St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Tuesday, May 26: Choir, 7:30

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 25, 1970

Guests called Monday evening in the Frank Weible home for Fred's graduation from high

Wayne police were informed May 16 by Natalle Slevers of Wakefield that her purse, containing pictures, some change and drivers license, was stolen from her parked car in downtown Wayne between 11 and 12 pm. the day before. She said a quilt was also missing from the car.

p.m. the day before. She said a quilt was also missing from the car.

Officers investigated an auto accident at East 7th and Logan Streets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, A 1962 Ford panel driven by Leroy Barner had stopped at the stop sign. Folice reported that a 1959 Nambler driven by Carolyn Lockling was eastbound on 7th and was makingsa right turn onto Logan when she collided with the Barner vehicle.

An accident occurred Friday in the 100 block on Main Street. Officers said a 1959 Chevrolet driven by Roy Lemant of Wayne was northbound when a 1969 Pontiac, driven by R., Roberts of Wakefield, was pulling out of a parking stall and collided with the Lemant auto.

man fa mily, Kansas, James
Troutmans, the Rev. and Mrs.
H. M. Hilpert, Dwight and Kirk
Troutman, Lincoln, and Lynne
Troutman, Kearney.
Friends and relatives gathered
in the C. O. Witt home Monday
evening to honor the graduation
of Dave Witt, son of C. O. Witts,
and Phil Witt, son of F. C. Witts,
Guests in the Arland Aurich
Guests in the Arland Aurich

and Phill Witt, son of F. C. Witts. Guests in the Arland Aurfeh home Sunday evening for the first birthday of Shannon Lueders were her parents, Set, and Mrs. Delbert Lueders, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lueders and Laurie and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson, Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. Art Brummond, Mrs. Bob Anderson, Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. Art Brummond, Mrs. Art Brumm

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Contyact met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Rosemary Mintz.
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norty honoring Pastor Saxton.
Members and families were
guestie. Mrs. Bill Fensie was
worship leader. A special program of music, readings and
hymns was presented.
Plans were made to entertain

Plans were made to entertain Norfolk State Hospital Ward 6 May 25. June 10 meeting will be in the Otto Ulrich home.

SOS Club Held

SOS met Friday afternoon in

Members read articles and cards furnished entertainment.

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League Meeting Held
St. Paul's Walther League met
Wednesday, May 6, with Betty
Henschke serving, Pastor Binger
led the topic discussion. Election
of officers was held with Dale
Hansen named president; Doug
Samuelson, vice-president; Cath-leen Meyer, seerctary, and Lynnell Dolph, treasurer. Next meeting is June 6.

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Aid Meets Thursday
St. Paul's Ladies Aid met last
Thursday with Mrs. Clifford
Baker and Mrs. Dean Meyer,
hostosses. Fifteen members answered roll call. Mrs. Glen Nchols was a guest.

Pastor E. A. Binger had devotions and led the topic discussion, "Are We Cheating Children of Their Childhood?" Mrs.
E. A. Binger and Mrs. Louie
Hansen were named delegates to
the Luther an Women's Missionary League district convention, June 9, at Riverton, Wyo.
Mrs. Herbert Frevert and Mrs.
Albert Nelson are alternates.
The birthday hymn was sung
for Mrs. Gene Helgren and Mrs.
Bill Fansen. The next meeting is
June 11 with Mrs. Albert Nelson and Mrs. Herbert Frevert,
hostesses.

Mrs. Könneth Cornell, Lawton, Okla., and Olive Lamb were supper guests Sunday in the Wilbur Leecht home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Raul Henschke and family attended confirmation services Sunday morning at Thurston Presbyterian Church in honor of Rhonda Kuliki, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. LaVern Kubik, Thurston, Mr, and Mrs. LaVern Kubik went to Albion Wednesday to meet a sister, Mr, and Mrs. Roberk Hansen and daughters visited Dahl Retirement Center, Wayne, Saturday afternoon during the life open house and helped Henry Bokemper observe his birthday.

Hold School Picnics
School Districts 25 and 33 held
their closing picnics Sunday, District 19 with Mrs. Alma Gewee,
teacher, held its picnic Sunday

teacher, held its prome summer evening.

A stroug- of girls were in the Don Dolph home after school Tuesday to help Kathy Dolph observe her seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dolph and family, Omaha, were dinner guests. Sunday in the Dan Dolph home. The Don Dolph family bined them in the afternoon.

### Wayne Man -

this efforts toward neutralizing the enemy threat. His heroic and valuat actions were characterized by a great concern for the welfare of his comrades and contributed materially to the successful accomplishment of the eessful accomplishment of the United States mission in the Republic of Viet Nam. His loyalty, dillgence and devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service, and reflects great credit upon himself, his unit, and the United States Army."

On Mar. 11 Jack was awarded with the Combat lifantryman Badge and later in the same month

received the Air Medal for meri-torious achievement while marti-

received the Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight in the Republic of Viet Nam.

Even more recently, Lutt was awarded a second Bronze Star Medal for heroism. The citation stated that Lutt distinguished himself by valorous action Mar. 19 when the platon came upon an enemy bunker complex. Lutt immediately moved forward with complete disregard for his own safety to lay down suppressive fire. His actions helped drive back several enemy probes and kept the aggressors from overrunning the small platon.

### Grad -

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Continued from page 1) we wish you could be in our company this summer." Williams informed the WHS senior who has actively participated in a number of WHS school productions, that the company will convene Saturday in the lowell Theatre in Lincoln, Tryeouts for roles are slated Saturday and Sunday with probaces learner. and Sunday with rehearsals starting June 1. Productions are scheduled to begin July 6.

### 39 Seniors -

(Continued from page 1) continued from page 1) ren Johnson, Cheryl Kahl, Dave Lehman, Laurie Lireders, Mar-lene Mills, Karen Ogier, Cindy Peterson, Janis Puls, Debbie Rhodes, Patty Roberts and Loren Schulz.

Ithodes, Patty Roberts and Loron Schulz.

The Wiff Patriots sang "This Is My Country", accompanied by Mrs. Lyle Trullinger.

-Gary Herbolshiemer, commander of the American Legion in Wakefield, presented Janis Puls with the Steve Wilkerson Scholarship. The scholarship was stablished after the young Wakefield marine was killed in combat while serving his country in Viet Nam.

-Principal Schnoor presented the class for graduation and Myrron, Meyer, president of the board of education, presented the diplomas. Supt. Murl Beller announced the class as having graduated.

Concluding the ceremony was a number by the band, "Tail Varsity", directed by Barb Fischer, a senior. The Rev. Jansson offered the benediction.

a senior. The Rev. Jansson of-fered the benediction.

Mrs. Mary Anne Weeks and Dennis Crippen were senior class sponsors. The class used the motto, "What we are to be, we are becoming."

### Church -

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the congregation attend the Christian Day School, Grades three
through eight will go to school in
the new classrooms, Ronald
Schmidt is principal. Mrs. Decar,
2 ander teaches kindergarten
through second grade. Trinity is
calling a middle grades teacher
from Dr. Martin Lather College,
New Ulm, Minn.

20 brjek and cerment block con-

New Ulm, Minn.

Of brick and cement block construction, the church-school complex is being built by the Kealiher Company, Wheat Ridge, Colo. The Hartmann Construction Company of Hoskins did the ground pany of Hoskins did the ground work which was started June 13, 1969. Then October 5, construction of the new building was started. Pews and chancel furniture are being constructed and will be installed by the Schottler church furniture company of Beatrice. The entire building will have carpeted floor which will be laid by Ballantynes of Norfolk. Pews will be upholstered. The building



### **Red Riding Hood**

ory of Little Red Riding Hood came to life at the Cificer's Center in Wayne Monday afternoon, perby, from left to right, Goldie Leonard (woodcuter); alden Felber (Red Riding Hood); Mrs. Vern Larsen Mys. George John (narrator); and Mrs. Paul Hargerndomber). The physic, writher in Spanish by Grandmother in The Parkey with presented by the tastes using Spanish discovery of the Parkey of Auditorium in Lincoln Weekly & the Parkey of Cifizer's Fastival. It is the second year for the festical drew 750 persons last year. A group from the Center left at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday by bus to at-



Past Masters Honored



will be heated by electricity.

Total cost of the new complex will be near \$101,000.00.

will be near \$101,000.00.

Members of the congregation serving on the building committee are Lyle Marotz, clairman, Ed Kollath, Alvin Wagner, Carl Hinzmann, Ed. Golirk, Marvin Grothe, E. C. Fenske and Rich and Doffin. The Rev. Lindquist and Ronald Schmidt serve as advisory members of the committee;

### Beef -

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10 per cent less feed per pound gain, said the beef specialist. An earlier experiment start-ing with calves also showed greating with ralves also showed preat—program at Winside and all severated agains, when these were callarea competeries.

grown with silage and supplement with no extra corn for about color guard will meet at 8 a.m. 150 days and then finished one a silage. The gains were larger than group plans to go to the Theophiage. The gains were larger than group plans to go to the Theophiage. The gains were larger than group plans to go to the Theophiage. The gains were larger than group plans to go to the Theophiage. The group plans to go to the Theophiage. The full grain several properties as service, then to the Springgrades were not improved by the grant Cemetery; to the Fritty FX. Lather (cemetery both near Hoskins.

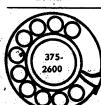
### Convocation -

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ssay contest. Mrs. Lois Bertschgave awards

Mrs. Lois Bertschgave awards to those excelling in art class and noted those who had placed in a recent Soil Conservation poster contest. Those winning in the Soil Conservation's essay contest-were also named. Ron Kramer, principal, named following students as lawing perfect attendance and punctuallar for the year; Phil Witt, Debbie Peter, Gary Soden, Larry Cleveland, Karen Grone, Rodney Gnirk, Cathy Hartman, Scott Jackson, Susan Peter, Peggy Thies, Marlyce Herscheid,

Scott Jackson, Susan Peter, Peggy Thies, Marlyce Herscheid, Robbin Keenan, Phyllis Rieg and Terry Svenson. Principal Kramer concluded the 49-minute program by awarding Bob Jackson and Jo Ann Westfall the "I Dare You" awards for 1969-70. The purpose of the program is to recognize high character and leadership qualities in youth, and to encourage young people to lead creative, purposeful lives by developing their own talents and capacities to the utmost. Each of the two students received a copy of the book "I Dare You."



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### Winside Legion, **Auxiliary Plan Memorial Salute**

Members of the American Legion Roy Reed Post 252 of Winside and the Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a Memorial Dayprogram at Winside and at sev-

Jus Cemeters, east of Winside for a service, then to the Spring-branch Cemetery; to the Evangelical United Brethren Cemetery and the Trinity Ev. Latherán Cemetery-both near Boskins.
Legbonaires and the Vuxillars will spaticipate in a 10:30 a.m. program at the Pleasantview Cemetery west of Winside. The Auxiliary plans to decorate graves.

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The Rev. Paul Reimers of Trinity Lutheran Church at Winside, will offer prayer, Cary Soden, delegate to Boys State, is to give the Getfysburg Adress. Cetil Prince, Jection chaplain, will present a reading and Diane Morris is to give an

essas on Americanism.
Ollan Koch will introduce the guest speaker. Keith Boughn of Norfolk. Concluding the program will be a benediction by the Rev. Peimers and a memorial salute

by the firing squad.

A Memorial Day dinner is scheduled at the Winside Legion Hall prepared by the Auxiliars. Serving starts at 11:30 a.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

### Last Show Until Fall Set at Planetarium

\ planetarium star show, last for the season, will be shown Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the new WsC-science brilding.

hew who acteure brilding.

Larry Cottrell, instructor,
has been in charge of regular
presentations on Sunday aftermoon and Wednesday evenings
during May. In the preceding
manth of April, Carl Rump,

manth of April, Carl Hump-planetarium director, scheduled weekly celestial programs. Cottrell said Thursday that the show Wednesday evening will be the final one until the plane-tarium is re-opened this fall. The program is approximately one hour in length. There is no admittance charge.

admittance charge.

Those planning to attend should a rrive early, the instructor noted, since no one can be admitted after the show has started due to the need for keeping the planetarium in darkness.

ony Weekend ahead.

### Concord

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Guests in the Oninten Erwin Guests in the Quinten Frwin honoring Rodney were Gertie Erwin, Vercel Erwins, Sara Frlandson, Waldo Johnsons, Wass, Richard Frwins, Omaba, Barb Johnson, Millard, Lyle Clevelands, Wayne, Walt Johnsons, South Sioux City, and the Alvin, Harvey, Marvin and Clarence Rasted families.

Guests were in the Evert Johnson home honoring lynette's graduation.

Guests were entertained in the Walthee Magnuson home honoring.

Mallace Magnuon home bonoring the graduation of their son, Date. Guests were in the Rachel Wil-lers home honoring her son, Randy.

Arthur Johnsons, David Johnsons and Delton Johnsons, Fre-mont, were among other guests in the Allan Johnson home hon-oring Jane's graduation. Relatives were entertained at-

Relatives, were entertained at-the VFW [44] In Laurel for Leila Pierson and Kathy Taylor's grad-uations, Leila received a scholar-ship for Northeast Nebraska Col-lege, Norfolk. Guests in the Paul Bose home

lege, Norfolk.
Guests in the Paul Bose home
honoring Marlin Bose were Mrs.
Don Benjamin and Jon and Mrs.
Dennis Sutton, Lincoln, William
Walter, Mrs. Fred Walter and
Llord, Dixon, Russell Misson,
Wisner, Jim Geigers, Allen, Raymond Mattes, Irone Bose, Howard
Ga unts, Ernest Swansons and
Russell Bonneaus, Rosalee.
Wednesday guests were enter-

tained in the Elray Hank home honoring Gary's graduation. Guests also called Sunday evening Sounds Interesting
Ruth Anderson of Stanton will
be one of the teachers conducting
an afternoon clinic during the
one-day conference in Lincoln
for Nebraska English teachers.
The conference, which will be
held June 8, has been designed
for secondary school curriculum
administrators as well as English
teachers. Sponsoring the affati
is the University of Nebraska.
Guest speaker will be prize-win
ning magazine writer George B.
Leonard, west coast editorial
manager for Look magazine.

Guests also called Sunday evening after Baccalaureate in Laurel. Guests called in the W. E. Hanson home Wednesday evening honoring Allan's graduation. Guests called in the Ervin Kraomer Rome after Commencement at Allen High School Tuesday evening to honor Richard Kraemer.

Guests were entertained in the Clarence Rastede home after Commencement at Allen High School Tuesday evening honoring Jon Rastede.

n Rasieue. Jim Kirchners, Ed Kirchner and Rudolph Roeber were guests in the Richard Dolph home Sun-day in honor of Don's confirma-tion at Peace Lutheran Church, Geneva.

tion at Peace Lutheran Church, Geneva.
Guests Friday evening in the Jim Kirchner home in honor of the host's birthday were the George Vollers, Roy Banson and Barlan Anderson families.
The Keith Erickson family

me reun Erickson family were guests in the Stanley Soden home, Winside, Sunday in honor of Debbie's confirmation. Mrs. George Bingha mand Kim, Phoenix, Artz., spent Wednesday.

Carroll

to Friday in the Elray Hank

To Conduct Clinic Sounds Interesting

Aid Meets
St. Paul's Entheran Aid members met May 13 with 14 members present. Dora Stolz was hostess.
Fach member is to bring a guest to the June birthday party.
Mission Festival Sunday will be June 21. Ladies Aid members' will be supposed for the vacation.



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WE WISH TO THANK the many relatives and friends for visits, cards, flowers and food brought cards, flowers and food brought in while our loved one was in the hospital and at the time of his death. A special thanks to Dr. Matson and nurses at the Wayne Hospital. Ivan Beeks, I. J. Beeks, Robert Beeks, Earl Beeks, Irane Ahlman, Ruth Christ and Betty Jo Biggerstaff.



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(Publ. May 11, 18, 25)

### LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF HEATING OF PETITION FOR FRANK SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT PEAN, SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT COURT OF WAYNE COURTY, Nebrasia, batate of Down Lange, Deceased.

The State of Nebrasia, to all concerned:
Notice in breiby given that a petition of the settlement of the set

(Seal) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. May 18, 25, June 1)

### LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ce. la. hereby given that a public he the merger of District No. 66 ct No. 15, both in Wayne County, id in the Wayne County Court Ro day evening, May 28, 1979, at in Wayne Nebrasia pursuant to

Reorganization of School Districts Frederick H- Mann, Chairman (Publ. May 25)



Wayne Herald Want Ads



V.F.W. Officers

Members of the V.I.-W. Lieweilyn b. Wnitmore Priss 27 installed new officers Tuesday night during a meeting at the Vet's Club- Cletus Sharer, at left, installed, from left to right, Dennis Otte, commander; Lowell Johnson, senior vice-commander; Ted Reed, junior vice-commander; Vernie Brockman, quartermaster; and Frank Noelle, post service officer. Officers will serve one-year terms.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 25, 1970

Station

cialist schooling at Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls, Texas, earlier this month. He has re-turned home and willfinishtrai-ing with the 185th Tactical Fight-er Group at Sergeant Bluff, lowa.

Stephen L. Stalling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stalling of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stalling of rural Washelield, has a new address: ALC Stephen L. Stalling, 1805 TRANS SQ MAC, BOX 772, A PO New York 09406, Stalling is now stationed in the Azores. His parents suggest letters be sent air mail-when-writing-him.

Larry Grone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grone, Wayne, grad-uated May 19 at Ft. Lee, Va. as Distinguished Honor Graduate of his class. Grone had previous-ly earned the same honor when graduated in April from supply

and accounting school.

His most recent schooling was in electronics and communication. Grone is with the Quartermaster Brigade and was promoted to Spec. 4 at evening ceremonies at Pt. Lee. He is awaiting further orders at this time.

Seaman Joel Gustafson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gustafson of Wakefield, is home on leave from Jacksonville, Fla. for two

Bob Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jenkins of Winside, has this new address: Sp/4 Rob-ert L. Jenkins, 506-70-1950, 97th Eng. Bn., Fort Riley, Kan.

### Business Notes

Larry Koehlmoos, serviceman r International Harvester Sales for International Harvester Sales and Service in Wayne, has just completed a two-day training course on hydraulic systems and course on hydraulic systems and tractor hitches at Sioux City where international Harvester's Mobile Service Training Unit was stationed.

Save Money! Shop The Wayne

**Got Uniroyal Tires?** Some Being Recalled

The United States Department of Transportation has announced that Uniroyal, Inc., has agreed to recall approximately 6,000 passenger car tires manufactured in 1968.

1968.
The tires being recalled have serial numbers beginning with the letter U or M and ending with the letter V.
The Department urges vehicle owners to check the tires on their

s and, if they are covered the recall, have them re-

cars and, if they are covered by the recail, have them replaced.
Tests conducted by independent laboratories for the National Highway Safety Bureau showed that six of 25 thiroyal Tiger Paw four-ply nylon tires, size 855-14, manufactured at Uniroyal's Opellia, Alky-plant during the months of May and June, 1986 failed to exist she endurance test required by Federal-Motor Vehicle Safety. Standard 109.
The NHSB says the test fall-ures and other data available indicate that the tires do not have the minimum fatigue resistance required and that continued use

required and that continued use of the tires could be hazardous under certain conditions.

# PUBLIC TUESDAY - May 26 7:00 P.M.

### 702 Logan Street on Hiway 35

The following items will be sold to the highest bidder.

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TERMS: Cash Day of Sale.

Swivel rocker, brown Small rocker 7-drawer desk, with wooden office chair

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

Large wall mirror

2-door white metal utility 24" 40" G.E. range

Philco Duomatic washer & dryer

combination Bendix automatic home ironer

4 door old cupboard Old utility cupboard
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