Pool to Open Saturday

The meeting is slated June 9 and 10 in Lincoln, The Grand Lodge listhe govern-ing body of Nebraska Masons and is mainly composed or offleer delegates from the 261 active lodgets of the state, representing mearly 42,000 members. Grand Master Hugh W, Eisenhart of Cambridge will preside at the two-day assembly which will be held at the Persting Municipal Auditorium.

A banquet and program is A banquet and program is scheduled on the evening of June 9 with Glen L. Archer, execu-tive director of Americans for separation of Church and State as principle speaker. Fintertain-ment will be furnished by the Sesostris Shrine Temple's Dixte-bod Head and be means from and Band and by groups from the Order of Rainbow, Job's Daughters and De Molay.

U.S. Bonds, Notes

Going at Fast Rate

The sales of U.S. Savings Bonds and Savings Notes in Wayne County continues as a fair by brisk rate, according to flyures re-leased by Henry F. Levof Wayne, counts sales chairman. The flgures show that April

county sales chairman. The figures show that April sales in the county amounted to \$10,591, brigging to \$70,218 the total sold in the counts this year. That \$70,000 total is 40 per cent of the county guota for this year. Ley said that June will be the last month that Sa vin g s <u>Mores/Truendom Shares may be</u> partnent anounced earlier this year that they would be discon-tioned have all constructing, which is the same rate for Freedom Shares. Disco County sales for the

quota for the year. Cedar County sales in April were \$21,703. The four-month total was \$92,153 for 20.7 per cent of its yearly quota. on Main Street and a memorial service in Greenwood Cemetery, All veterans of all services are being urged to assist in the pro-

<section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Carroll Voters To Polls Friday On Sewer Issue

On Sewer Issue Residents in the Village of morrow (Friday 16 vote approval operating will go to the polls to morrow (Friday 16 vote approval operating and the submersion of the submersion with the same over a year since worked out to investigate the system. Now the decision is up to the voters who will be going the board of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. The goal of a stating and 8 p.m. The question to be submitted being in favor of the proposed sense system, had signed as being in favor of the project. The question to be submitted of legal voters of (arroll asks provers or not the voter ap-provers) on the voter ap-provers on the voter ap-trong to the submitted ap-for statistic bond in the amount of \$21,000 for the purpose of poly of who ing a constructing and compared to the voter ap-provers of a statistic ap-tion approvers of the submitted of \$20,000 for the purpose of poly of the of Wayne autom. The for the of Wayne autom. The for the voter ap-set of the of Wayne autom.

See VOTERS, page 4

On Memorial Program

There will be were \$21 metric tables of the same rate for Freedom tables the same rate for Freedom month of April amounted to \$14,094, bringing to a total of \$15,094, bringing to a total of \$1

Danes Find America 'Nation of Contrast' While the news almost daily reports some form of violence on American campuses, here is a different story about student dis-sent - from Denmark. Relating the story is a Danish tacher, Hans Pedersen, whowith his wife, Karen, is studying at while the story of the story o While the news almost daily eports some form of violence



ANISH NATIVES Mr. and Mrs. Hans Pedersen find a

Olson Named Speaker

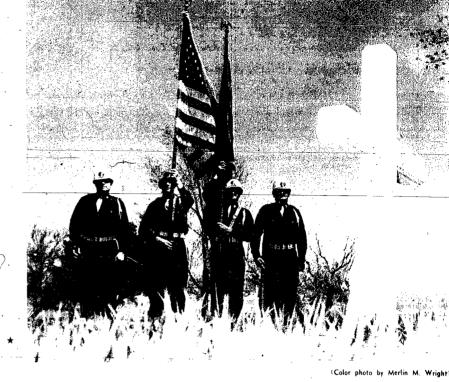
Memorial Day 1970

Americans will pause from their labors Saturday and gather on grass-covered slopes in thousands of cemeteries dotting the countryside to pay tribute to beloved dead

Winside Leajonnaires of Roy Reed Post 252 will carry the colors in Pleasantview Cemetery located west of Winside. From left to right are Fritz Witt, George Voss, Bill Hoffman and Vern Jensen, post commander. The com-munity has had three of its young men die while serving in their country's military serv-ices in Viet Nam. Three other Winside men have been wounded in that war.

Taps will sound once more throughout America in the midst of white crosses and American Hags. The nation once again pays humble tribute to those now at rest

Section One



THE WAYNE HERAL

'Fifty Years Brings **About Many Changes'**

- Mrs. Lyda McDonald of Ingle-wood, Calif., recieved something of a shock when she came back to Wayne to attend the reunion of the Wayne High Class of 1920.

The former Lyda Griggs entered the offices at the Elm Motel to register for a room while in Wayne only to find that she had walked into the bedroom she slept in as a small child.

<u>Mrs. McDonald, who falled to</u> <u>graduate in 1920 because of a</u> <u>cartrain accident near Emerson</u> in 1918, said her father bad built the house when she was a small girl. Asked why she didn't recognize the house as, her old home sconer, she answered that a new front had been built onto it. And, she said, 50 years is a long time.

The owners of the motel showed Mrs. McDonald through her old home. She described it as quite pretty.

urree cays. Meanwhile the stu-dents peacefully occupied the uni-versity offices. What did they want? To get a public airing of their desires for more student

uner desires for more student volce in university operation. Once they were satisfied the news media and Ministry of Edu-cation had got the message, they departed-but onlyafter they had the offices and replaced

tidied the offices and replaced some wine and ckarettes they had "borrowed." That, said Pedersen, was dis-sent in rather typical Danish style. Not that some violence is lacking. There have been some rock-throwing incluents, he said,

lacking. Inere have been some-rock-throwing incledents, he said, usually at foreign embassies. "We have _many of the same problems you have in A merica — the draft, rlots, pollution," Pedersen said. Educated as a lawyer, Peder-sen decided to try teaching for awhile instead of practicing law, and now he likes teaching so well he intends to continue. His sub-jects at the Herning Folk High School are family law, civics, Danish literature and prehistoric archeology — "most of the facul-ty Each a variety of courses," he said.

It y dath a variety of courses," he said. Herning is one of 60 schools in the Danish tolk high school tradition. They attract students from about 19 years up to the 40's who did not continue into-higher education, but now want to return to a school atmosphere and find a new way of life. At Wayne Slate Pedersen is studying in the social sciences division, Mrs. Pedersen, who beaches second and third grade, is studying in her major field of interest, biology. Her current project: legraning a mericantech-

-Friday, election at Carroll on sanitary sewer system. -Saturday, Memorial Day services in Wayne and area towns. -Saturday, Wayne muni-cipal swimming pool opens, La m system,

Up'n Coming

Pool to Open Soon

Residents will be able to cool off in the Wakefield swimming pool memorial Day if tempera-tures are hot. V. H. R. Hansen, pool memory, said the pool will open at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The pool is located in the city park at Wakefield, Season tickets

Induces of making slides of plant and animal tissues. This will ald her teaching elementary pupils. "You are much advanced here In laboratory teaching," she sald." "Our schools do not have as many laboratories, and we don't use them as much. Our science teachers lecture first, then send students into the laboratory. Your teachers teach in the laboratory.

Post Office Closed For Memorial Day

lection and dispatch will be de on a Sunday schedule.

Diplomas Awarded to 124 WHS Grads

mendation for his achievements in the National Merit Examina-tion; recipient of a \$100 thi-cameral scholarship awardto the University of Nebraska at Lin-coh, and was presented a \$100 DeBord scholarship also to NC. Speaking of the progress that has taken place in the last 50 years, Mel Olson noted; "We-have come a long ways in our schools in Nebraska, Weareask-

nave-come a long ways in our schools in Nebraska, Weareask-ed by our critics to hang our heads in shame, but what is a critic?" He then explained that a critic is one who usually can criticize but seldom has any answers for solutions to prob-here

criticize but seldom has any answers for solutions to prob-lems. The warned the graduates they will face criticism in future coverwhelmed by it." Chairman Olson pointed out that anyone who exercises leadership can expect to make mistakes. "If you are ha leadership role and have studied your subject, you must have the courage to make decisions," he said. The spoaker then touched upon the subject of Viet Nam and racial discord in the U.S. noting that Americans recognize their problems and are trying to a something about the m rather than ignoring them. "Is it bet-rer to accept the status guo and-pretend change is not needed"." he asked, 'or is it better to recognize the problems and althe subject of Viet Nam and racial discord in the U.S. noting that Americans recognize their isomething about the m rather than something about the m rather than isomething about the m rather than isomething about the m rather than isomething about the m rather than spectral change is not need?" he asked, "or is it better to recognize the problems and at-erged to seek solutions?" "You're graduating into a dis-tremists are polarizing society dictorian, and Bruce L. King

as salutaborian. <u>Named recipient of a one-year</u> Regents Scholarship to the Uni-versity of Nebraska was Dennis Ellermefer. Carlson said the 1970 WHS class has distin-guished itself with an unusually

and calling for a social revolu-tion. -15 this the only-solution?---l think not," he observed. In concluding his address_the educator noted, "We are a great country. Nor other society on earth has approached its great-ness. As a class you will have the responsibility of helping "other some of these problems.in." our democratic society. There is a -role -for each of you, if you our democratic society. There is a -role -for each of you, if you are ready and willing to take it." <u>Principal F. H. Rickers pre-</u> sented the sentor class for grad-uation and iyon. Roberts, presi-dent of the Wayne-Carroll board of education, awarded the dislocate.

guished itself with an unusually large number of high scoring alternates. They are Roger Boyce, kathleen Coan, Michelle Harms, Leah Havoner, Ruth Ken-ny, Linda Lesh, Lyle-Nelson, Winona Peterson, Verl Preston,

Bruce Ring, Ronald Seymour and Daniel Sutherland. Carlson then explained that over three-fourths of a million

over three-fourths of a million high school juniors took the Na-tional Merit Scholarship Quali-fying Test in February of 1868. He noted, "One four graduating seniors scored in the top one-half of one per cent of the grad-uating seniors for 1970. As such, Lybe E. Nelson is awarded final-

Ask Questions Tuesday Tuesday will be the day for any Wayne area residents with questions about social security to get their questions answered. A representative of the Nor-folk social security office will be in the Wayne County court-house from 1 to 3p.m.next Tues-day to try to answer any ques-tions and give help to anybody in the area concerning the com-

tions and give help to anybody in the area concerning the gov-ernment program. No appoint-ment is necessary; however, an appointment can be obtained by writing the Norfolk office, Box 389.

See GRADS, page 4 Ask Questions Tuesday

diplomas. Not listed on the printed com-Not listed on the printed com-mencement program were two surprise tributes to Principal F. H. Rickers for his 25 years of service to the Wayne schools, Dennis Ellermeler, president of the WHS student council, pre-sented a plaque of appreciation to the principal in behalf of the student body. The crowd re-sponded with a standing ovation for the well-known schoolman who is leaving the WHS staff to become the county superin-

There's always another Ameri-a around the corner." **Monday Is Deadline**

for higher education. Mrs. Peder-serving classes in the Wayne City Schools. — Of Americans the Pedersens expressed this opinion: "You are more open, frank and informal, more relaxed, more willing to accept strangers." They find America.a. pation of contrasts — "There's always another Ameri-

students into the laboratory. Your teachers teach in the laboratory." While the Pedersens are quick to-say-they-have not-been in America long enough dabout a month) to "become experts," (they consider "the U. S. system of education more democratic than the Danish." But Denmark is moving toward some of the U. S. practices, Pedersen said. For one: reguiring 10 years of ele-mentary school instead of the present seven. Danish schools do much less For Bicycle Plates

About 169 bicycles in Wayne have been licensed and approxi-mately another 450 need to be licensed before the deadline June 1. Vern Fairchild, chief of police, Vern Fairchild, chief of police, would remind Wayne bicycle own-ers that licenses are available at the police station between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. for a 50 cmt fee. Monday is the deadline for own-

menary school material of the present seven. Danish schools do much less testing than American, Mrs., Pedersen noted. There is no testing below seventh grade. In high school most of the testing comes at the end, and then it's a real test – lasting nearly two months. Only about 20 per cent of the students pass' and qualify Monday is the deadline for own-ers to get the new 1970 plates. Owners should bring the blcycle to be licensed with them to the police station, Fairchild said. Youngsters between the ages of 6 and 12 years old are reminded that the annual blke school spon-sored by the Wayne Police De-partment is scheduled for June 14, 12 and 13 with classes starting at 8:30 a.m. each day.

The Wayne post offer will not be open Saturday in observance. of Memorial Day, according to Postmaster Don Wightman. There will be no window serv-lee, city delivery service or rural route deliverles that day, Wightman said, Incoming mall will be processed to box section. Collection and dispatch will be made on a Sunday schedula.

Scouts Sell Flores

Cub Scouts were selling fuse flares in Wakefled Saturday as a project to raise funds for Scout activities. Dr. Paul Buyers, cubmaster, said the Scout's sates Saturday amounted to \$160.

HONORED STUDENTS. Two Wayne High School senior boys took top grade honors was named valedictorian and Bruce Ring during Commencement exercises in Rice was named salviatorian.

"You-are-graduating Into a. disrupted so clety," Mel Olson told 124 Wayne High seniors in a Commencement address Mon-day night at Rike Auditorium, Olson, chairman of the Internal school services for the State Department of Education, spoke to the erowd of approximately. 2,500 address sone of the changes occurring nationally due to what he said was-a polarized society. Lyle E, Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivel Nelson, was named valedictorian, and Bruce L. Ring, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle D. Ring, was named an alternate recipient of a one-year Regents Scholarship a finalist in the National Merli Scholarship com-petition, and a recipient of a scholarship to Wayne State Col-lege. Ring was named an alternate to a one-year Regents Scholar-ship to the University of Ne-

EDITORIAL COMMENT

editorial department of a weekly r is an important department. Nor-is one person's opinion of topics that mercipager is an important department. Nor-mally it is an person's opinion of topics that contern most of the readers. It is the duty of an éditorial writter to-tracek all monitable facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should a dall to prime a clean picture of important

Spring Cleaning in Area Towns

A Refreshing Sign

gained. careful thou and the write attention to may '

Housewives in the Wayne area aren't the only ones currently engaged in spring housecleaning. Several area towns have also rolled up their sleeves and set about to clean up a few of those seemingly "över present eyesores." In Concord the long-standing Fullerton Lumber building, vacated a number of years ago, is being torn down. Although a lot of memories will be torn down with the building it is probably best that the building be torn down before it becomes-too much of a safety hazard.

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¢, Where Yesterday Sleeps

Where Yes Of course, you are in a hurry, but now that we are already here in Green-wood Cemetery preparing for Memorial Day, pause a few seconds, and listen. This broad expines of green and marble is really different. Here on the west edge of our citly is where yesterday sleeps. Those we once held, but can now only hold dear, rest upon the bosom of Mother Nature herself. It is rather a mystery as to how she grasps them in their rest and protects them from the noisy ingle of phones, traffic snarls, door-hells, voices of bushness, and the hands of clocks which are forever in-crpasing their hourly travel.

There in Greenwood there is no racial prejudice, no economic snobbery, no gos-sip or jealousy, no crime or courts, no sirens or war, no voting or issues, no sermons or morality. Vesterday rests in

Who are the residents of this short city? Their names and dates are plain for all to see. Old settlers, bearded grand-fathers, bables, youths, teenagers, young mothers, and fathers, sweethearts, brave soldiers, teachers, farmers, doctors,

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Bye Mom. He was a cute uturly-headed little stinker. For being only three years old, he had lots of the smarts. Looking a bid like his old man, the lad was said to have his dad's looks and his mom's brains. Anyway, he was theirs and they were proud of him even though it seemed like a daily straggle in deciding whether to paddle or grounde him for his mis-chievious companionship. A decade of years put him into the evens and another five years hardened his musculaf frame, firmed his jaw, and made him a daily tease. After carefully running a comb through his hair with the artistry of a sculptor, he would fash a healthy grin that spread out from ear to ear and holler back through the front door, "Bye Mom! Bye Dad!" His footsteps can still be heard in the fall. He was a busy young man with all of course, counting that lavorite girl. All too soon, along with hundredia of other families, mom and dad stood behind their tears as a giant ist enguided their son, now a solider, and again they heard him-say. "Bye Mom! Bye Dad!" Me hand to asy goodbye to one you love, particularly a son going off to war.

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Two Days to Live

Two Day What would be your thoughts if your family physician would tell you today that you have, terminal cancer and two days to live? A guip, a tightening feeling in the hvould undoutbedly be included in your response. What will become of the idds? What will my wife do? How can my hus-band raise the children without me? These and other question marks lurk in your mind over and over. This story actually has nothing to do with cancer, but with a disease far more dangerous and deceptive in its symptoms. We're tailing about carcelessmos behind the wheel of a car. Twisted bodies, blood-stained metal, isserated Desh are some of the horrors that await more than 500 Americans in just two more days. The two eyes scanning this line right now and the two arms holding this paper may never, read or hold anything else in another 45 hours all due to one careless motor ist and a spilt-second-error in driving tightment.

is in the process of relocating the city dump, and the town board passed new parking regulations several weeks ago to help east street cleaning operations. Improvements have been made on sev-eral homes in Hoskins, streets have been

You may not agree swith an editorial but if you read the editorial and give ter-thought to the subject discussed you t if you read the editorial and give ver-hought to the subject discussed you gained. You, as a reader, have given il throught to an important problem the writer is proud to have called your ion to an important subject that you are overlooked.

eral homes in Hoskins, streets have been repaired, a business has erected a new-quonset building downtewn and the Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church will hold cornerstone laying ceremonies Sunday for their new \$101,000 church-school complex. — It would be easy for these small towns to set back on their haunches and watch their towns deteriorate as more and more buildings are vacated and the holes in the streets become larger. The spring cleaning speaks well for the people in those towns who are concerned enough to want to keep their home towns presentable.

enough to want to keep their home towns presentable. A person in one of those towns summed up the reason for the spring cleaning when he said that 'maybe, just maybe, some-body might want to build a new business or move into a vacant building. The town stands a lot better chance of somebody doing just that if it can keep from looking as if it's ready to roll over and die. To those who are responsible for the work going on in Allen, Dixon, Concord, Carroll, Winside and Hoskins, The Wayne Herald extends its congratulations. We probably speak for a lot of people when we say the work is commendable. - NLH.

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masicians and ministers have all been laid to rest here. Today, only the wind sighs while pass-ing through boughs of pine, but if these residents of yesterday could speak, would not their voices tell us of courage, valor, sacrifice, smiling though in pain, keeping fath with other humans when there seemed to be no reason for doing so? Solidiers of every assanch unfahore

to be no reason for doing so? Solders of every age are buried here. Could it be their unseen feel leaving foot-prints on the green carpet of grass while marching with comrades to a drum and drummer we do not hear? Again it was probably the wind, but one need not listen loog without examines the state that the solution of the soluti MR WI out seeming to hear the e hask;

long without seeming to hear those insity volces of vesterday's solders singing those simple, beautiful lines, "Gbry, glory halleluigh." It is good being a part of America; to inherit her riches and freedom, and, when death comes, to rest in her soil. If we the living can take the gold from each life we have left here in Greenwood acres, throwing away the dross, and lefting all the good things we loved in those lives become a part of our daily action, can there be any greater tribute on this Memorial Day? - MMW. 4 - 0

Bye Mom! Bye Dad!

Are those his footsteps in the hall? Days went by, letters followed, and then came the day of agony and utter horror. Could it be true? The minister said it was. A world shattered and splinfer-ed into a million memories for mom and dad sobbing in each others arms. Their son's goodbye had been final. Each time a flag passes by and each time distant chapel bells sound their way across a western sky at sunset, there is

time distant chapel bells sound their way across a western sky at sunset, there is a young man's voice, a young man's smile, a young man's footsteps, a young man's smile, soung man's footsteps, a young man's man's footsteps in the hall? Memorial Day may mean a picnic. swimming, horsehack riding, racing, eat-ing, golting, visiting and a hundred other things, but it means new sadness in at least 50,000 American homes. It was through those 50,000 front doors that 50,000 sons said 50,000 times, "By Momi Bye Dad!"

Memorial Day would be a good day for Americans to weep for their youths and to re-evaluate why they are asked to die in Viet Nam.

Are those his footsteps in your hall? - MMW.

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Will more than 500 dia on the nation's highways over the Memorial Day weekend? It doesn't have to be, but nearly everyone of us think, "It wort happen to me." All those plans you've made for the summer months will be wheed out with the screaming sound of rubber grasping hot concrete in the attempt to halt the drash --umless one is carfui.

unless one is careful. Just as sure as the world, there will be the cancellation of weddings. One of the persons will be carried up the alse for a memorial service rather than for the exchanging of vows.

Some baby will,cry Monday for its mother. She won't be there to answer. Some dad is going to walk into the living room and look at a fresh high school diploma on the table unable to believe he now has to cancel a collage enroll-ment. Chikler will weep in loneliness because mom and dad didn't make it home.

We're facing a bloody weekend. Are you ready? Of course, it won't happen to you. Or will ft? Are there more than two days left to live? - MMW.

BAI Then a Host Bring 'em Back ALIVE

NU Board of Regents Calls For Study of Demonstrations

chairman of the Legislative Council's executive board, said he was happy the regents ordered an moutry on the part of the administration. He said the sema-tors would be eager to see the report from Varner and probably would deby

tion varner and probably would delay any legislative inquiry until they had a chance to see if the report answered their questions.

Title I Funds Jeopardized On behalf of the Roman Catholic school systems in the state, a Lincoln attorney has asked U.S. Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. to stop the flow of federal Title I money to Nebraska. The request is designed to force Ne-braska officials to permit more paro-chal students to participate in the bene-fits of the programs the federal ald finances.

Attorney Robert E. Crosby asked Allen to decide by the end of the current fiscal year whether to suspend allocations to Nebraska.

Nebraska. Crosby said the parochial schools have been trying ever since the Elementary and Secondary Education Act was passed by Congress in 1965 to Increase the par-ticipation by non-public students in the programs financed under Title 1. That tille covers projects to assist "educationally deprived" students and in-cludes cuch there as remedial execution

Inter time voters projects to assist-educationally deprived's sidents and in-cludes such things as remedial reading, remedial nutternatics, library and media-center supplements, health and psycholo-gical services, speech luerapy, guidance, and other services. ----Nebrashs has been getting about \$7 million a year in Title 1 funds. The Stata Four-gitton Department says about \$300,000 a month is distributed throughout the state to pay for the special programs. The grants to 1 ndivid al school systems range from \$1,500 up to \$1.5 million for the Omata schools. This year, 376 school districts were eligible for the funds and they were con-ducting about \$25 projects. These pro-ducting about \$25 projects. The second \$25 projects. The second \$25 projects. These pro-ducting about \$25 proje

teachers. For the most part, students enrolled in non-public schools haven't been allowed to participate. Where they do, it general-ly was in special summer school pro-

Trans. Under opinions issued by Atty, Gen. Under opinions issued by Atty, Gen. Clarence Meyer, it violates Nebrasta's constitution to permit state funds to Ac-used for sectarian education.

The parochial officials contend, how-ever, the federal law says the Title I money is to be used to help all children

Conital News -

Be First a

Friend

LENCOLN - The anti-war activities recently on the University of Nebraska's Lincoh campus are drawing the attention of elected officials. Several legislators indicated they wanted a few answers about the events on the campus following the extansion of the Viet Nam fighting into Cambodia. They said they had been receiving tele-bonce calls and letters from constituents wanting answers. Members of the Board of Regents also were getting calls and mail. In fact, Regent President Robert Raun of Minden said his phone was ringing constantly and his mailbox was filled. The Regents last week asked the NU administration to get some answers. The yirrected Chancellon Durvard B. Varner to prepare an in-degth report detailing. 'the sequence of events and the involvement of fanulty and students,'The Chancellon Durvard B. Varner to prepare an use legal course to help hip in

prepare an in-degth report detailing the sequence of events and the involvement of faculty and students." The Chancellor, was told to use legal counsel to help him prepare the report and to enlist any other outside assistance he thought necessary. Faculty committees were asked to prepare a "statement of faculty respon-shilling" for all three NU campuses and to have it ready by Nov. 15. "It is own: intention," the regents said, 'that the right of dissent shall be honored, but that the exercise of that right will not be allowed to interfere with the rights of those who prefer not to participate in that exercise." The recents said bey were "deter-nined that the instructional programs and the opportunities for learning that they extend to students shall be "One respectations of he faculty are "One respectations of he faculty are

without interruption." "Our expectations of the faculty are clear — we expect them to fully meet their professional obligations to the university and to their students. Those faculty mem-bers who have missed classes in recent days," the regents' statement said, "are obligated to make up any and all of the work omitted." work omitted,

work omitted." The chairman of the Faculty Senate's Llaison Committee, Prof. Richard Gil-bert, toil the board his committee and the Committee on Academic Privilege and Tenure had agreed on a statement which said faculty members should be required

sald faculty members should be required to make up any bost work. "Over the last two weeks and under the most trying of circumstances you have demonstrated your trust in the responsibility and good sense of the aca-demic community." the faculty statement

demic community," the faculty statement said. "We intend to continue to make every effort to be worthy of that trust. We be-lieve all Nebraskans, whether they realize it now or not, are in your debt," the statement said. Sen. C. W. Holmquist of Oakland,



Established in 1875; a newspaper published semi-weekly, Moaday and Thursday (except holidays), by Wayne Herald Publishing Company, Inc. J. Alan Cramer, President; entered in the post-office at Wayne, Nebraska 68787. 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787. Jim Marsh Business Manager Norvin Hansen News Editor

etry—The Wayne Herald does not feature a literary page and es not have a literary editor. Therefore poetry is not accepted free publication.

Official Newspaper of the City of Wayne, the County of Wayne, and the State of Nebraska

SUBSCRIPTION RATES SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Wayne - Pierce Cedar - Dixon - Thurston - Cuming - Stanlom and Madison counties; \$5.59 per year, \$5.00 for six months, \$3.25 for three months, Outside counties mentioned: \$7.50 per year, \$6.00 for six months, \$4.75 for three months. Single copies 10c.



30 Years Ago

30 Years Ago May 30, 1940: Wayne's new airport of town was approved by L, E, Tyson, mission when he and L, V. Packard, sec-visitism the mean and thans Krieger day william the mean and thans Krieger day william the mean and thans Krieger day william the mean and thans Krieger day have ... Khen Wayne High School frame of the state levy for the fiscal or and flower, show sponsored by the forman's Club is the municipal audi-forman's Club is in the municipal audi-forman's Club is in the municipal audi-forman's Club is in the same as a addorium, farabara Straham received he tachters College scholarship ... Will maskar funcar Dilger collarship the web is the same a bit of the the same as a dildorium, farabara Straham received he tachters College scholarship ... Will maskar funcar Dilger collarship the web is maskar funcar Dilger collarship the school strahated the semions Association the maskar funcar Dilger constansion the same as a dildorium the school s * *

25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago May 24, 1945: "Step Gayly in RATION FREE colorul casuals" reads one of our merchant's ads... College student centers conducted throughout the term have been completed... Barbara lieline, daugitter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank lieline, was graduated from the University of Nebraska school of nurstig... The need for Investing In bonds in the seventh war loan drive was stressed in films shown for Kiwanians Monday. *

20 Years Ago

20 Years Ago May 25, 1950: John Bernthal, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Bernthal, Wayne, kmuckled down in earnest Saturday to win himself a medal as top marbie champ of Wayne County. John will represent Wayne in the state marble tournament to be held at Alliance May 27 and 28... Wilson Pye, colored chef at the Wayne State College cafeteria since 1918, will retire at the close of the term this week. Mr. Pye, who is about 77, will live in omaha where adaughter tas her home ... One hundred forty-nine seniors will re-ceive diagrees from Wayne State College

Language is not an abstract con-struction of the learned, or of the dic-tionary-makers, but is something arising out of the work, needs, ites, Joys, af-fections, tastes, of long generations of humanity, and has its bases broad and low, close to the ground. - Walt Whitm

benefits of in-school programs only in pub-lic schools, This, of course, necessitates transportation, attimes dangerous, always transportation, attimes dangerous, always, time consuming, and often emotionally detrimental to a child already disadvan-taged."

15 Years Ago May 26, 1955: Mark Stringer, Wayne, received one of the top prices on the Sloux City. Jamb market Monday when his shipment of 11 Dorsel lambs brough 32.50. They averaged 85 pounds... VFW Buddy Poppy sales in Wayne Satur day netted \$20.65, Chairman Mrs. N. H. Brugger announced this week ... WSTC trackmen established three new records Saturday as the Wilden's took second place in the annual Nebraska College con-ference meet at liastings. Record breakars for Wayne we re Ken Rapp, 440; Gery Aves, 880, and the mile relay team com-posed of Rapp, Eaves and Jim and Ken Frazier. * *

10 Years Ago

* * 15 Years Ago

10 Years Ago May 26, 1960: Annexation of a 30-are tract to be known as Westwood Addi-tion was approved by Wayne's city coun-relutes 87 lots. The area will officially become a part of the city June 10, when the annexation ordinarrow goes into effect . . . Workmen were busy this week on a new steel span building that will be the awh tome of Morris Machine Shop, It is being erected between South Main and South Pearl, Owner Shaney Morris said he expects to occupy the new build-ing about August 1 . . . Over 100 persons the annual WSTC faculty recognition ban-quet. Carlson will retire at the end of the summer session. Among those honor-ing were Mrs. John B. Bressler Jr., one of carlson's first students when he joined the Students when he joined

Friday morning. The exercises, to be held in the college's famed Willow Bowl, will mark the graduation of the largest class ever to leave Wayne. . An exact replica of the famous Liberty Bell will arrive in

of the famous Liberty Bell will arrive in Wayne Saturday, June 3, on its tour about the states, heralding the government's independence bond drive. The Nebraska replica is one of 52 on tour in the United States. The bell will be presented to the governor at the end of the tour for permanent display.

Quotable Notables:

I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again. - Anony-

The Little Pulpit

"If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men." Romans 12:18 KJV.

Out of Old Vebraska

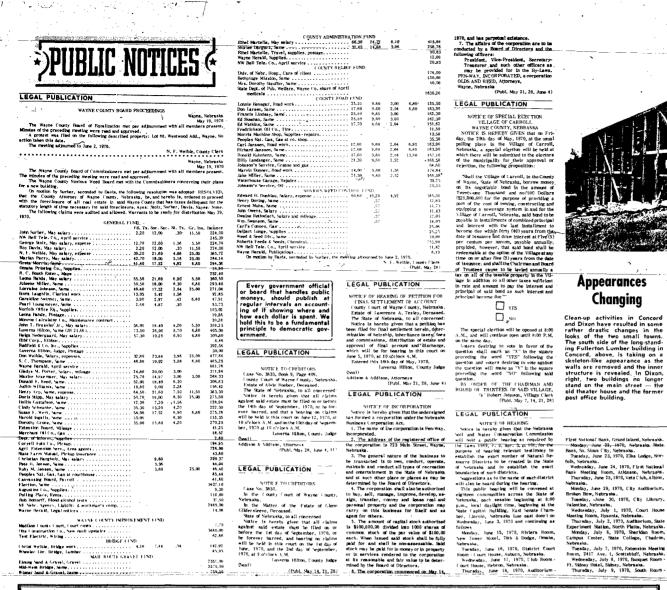
Pieneer Aviator Has Narrow Escape Amog Nebrasia's several pioneer airmen was one Professor U. Sorenson of Berwyn, Custer County, Nebrasia. After devoting several months to the con-struction of an airship, the professor made his initial flight on June 13, 1909, before a throng of Custer County on took-test flight proved to be Uses than a com-plete success. Copies of the newspaper rew within the flies of the Sate Archives. Nebrasia State Historical Society. Accord-ing to the account, Professor Sorenson's airship was 'bulk' very much on the plan of the Wright brothers' aeroplane. Li is with a ls known as a double decked machine, having two parallel wings, 5% feet apart, one above the other. Each wing is 6x30°. The rudder is similarly constructed, and extends in the opposite direction from the wings. I is 607 and Sate field back 19°... 'The aircraft was constructed of wood, muslin, and Danow Free, and weighted some 80 pounds. Since the professor's airship had no engine, he used a large balloon to raise the craft to an appropriate height. When the balloon was properly inflated, Sorenson 'ided his flying machine to far the acting the airde and he rode it to a dizzy height of 3500 above the und extends that on the differ. Each when the salloon ad the sequip-ments shot fut othe air and he rode it to a dizzy height of 3500 above the under the safely to the ground. Imagine the sensation of this daring adventurer when he found himselt powerless to control is machine, and dropping like a dead minself and the ground. The was horrified to find the rudder of his flying machine borken, and in the first two handred (set of the descent, both wings broke. The machine dipped and ducked and turned three complete somerasitike. It then started to swirt at with.

the rate of one hundred times a minute until it reached the ground He struck the ground in a sitting position and was terribly jarred and somewhat bruised, but was not seriously injured, although he was in a semi-conscious condition for several minutes. The machine was literally smashed to pieces, it was the most thrilling experience and miraculous escape that probably any man-who ever rode the air has gone through with."

with." The rudder of the alreraft had ap-parently broken off as the balloon began its ascension. "The spectators say this and tried to mäke the aeronaut under-stand it, but the balloon was off like a stand it, but the balloon was off like a likah, and Professor Sorenson. Knew nothing of it until he cut loose in the clouds. The feets confident that this is the reason the aeroplane failed to work as he expected it to."



who need it. "Because of these restrictive inter-pretations," Crosby wrote Allen, "chil-dren eligible under Title I can receive the The Wayne Herald





(Nebr.) Herald, Thursday May 28, 1970

nok, Nebraska. 13, 1970, Municipal Bidg.,

Changing

June 29, 1970, City Auditorium,

r, Nebraska. June 30, 1970, City Library. Nebraska. ay, July 1, 1970, Court House nom Hyannia Nebraska.

idney, Nebraska. 9 1970 South Room

lyannis, Nebraska y 2, 1970, Auditor ion, North Platte, 6, 1970, Sherid , State College,

Indefrees, vebraska. The bearing will ben be indermily re-converaed at the Nebrasia Soil and Water Conservation Commission office in the Sate Capitol Boilding, Lancoh, Nebraska, on Mon-doy, July 20, 1075 at 8:00 anm. C.D.T., and will be öpen between the incurs of 8:80 and soil on C.D.T., Mondy through Priday until Friday, July 31, 1975 at 4:00 pm. C.D.T., Went the bearing will be offi-

d. I maps and other pertinent in-leaseribing the presently proposed Natural Resource Districts and rise of such districts are avais-to office of each county clerk, at of each Soil and Water Conserva-set Soil and Water Conserva-

Nebraska Soil and Water Warren D. Fairchild Executive Secretary (Publ. May 28, June 18)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NSIDE VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS Winside, Nebraska May 4, 1970, 8-00 P.M. of the Boaro on Whoelde was light

The minimum of the April meeting were each and approved. Motion was made by Farman and seconded-(levoland to accept the Treasurer's April port. Motion carried by all volting yest. The following claims were read and

452.00 220.00 5.78 4.16 47.82 71.70 7.08 80.43 14.12 217.16 58.80 75.00 36.35 15.00 91.83 1.50 53,72 705 38



State Bank, Tax de

-Nebr. Gas Co.... r Lumber Co., Signs Laundry Co., Mops. off was made by Cieve

e Hill, Mileage Lawlor, Dog tage bildated Engineer

500.00 59.70 6.72 20.70 8.95 50.00 15.40 250.00

120.00 139.59 20.85 5.47

by all voting yea. Vernon Hill, Ch mma Barner, Village Clark Ma

erk's office ent: Chalm vi Absent:



DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE.. M&S OIL CO. 614 Main Phone 375-1830



Getting ready for vacation time, it's a good idea to have your car's cooling system checked. Our mechanics do an expert job, and the cost is low. We inspect, and repair air conditioning, too. Call soon.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL **COOLING SYSTEM CHECK-UP** We'll check out your car's entire cooling system to assure dependable driving throughout the sum-mer months.

DIXON COUNTY COURTHOUSE

1970 Donald E. Morfice, Wakefield, Donald E. Morfile, Wakefield, Buick Allen High School, Allen, Chev Allen High School, Allen, Chev Navard Brentlinger Sr., Allen, GMC Phuy Willis Brfnkmann, Ponca, Pont Marvin E. Brewer, Newcastle, Honda Marvin E. Brewer, Newcastle, Honda Marvin E. Brewer, Newcastle, Honda Marvin A. Rastede, Allen, Honda James L. Sievers, Ponca, Triumph Motorcycle Marvin M. Rastede, Allen, Honda Jon R. Beckenhauer, Wayne, Ddg Jona L. E. Muerr, Allen, Fd Phup Donald L. Muerr, Allen, Fd Phup Denets (e. w ford Makefuld)

Robert F. Thomas, Winnebago, 20 days in jail, intoxication.

Front Fr Dorge, Berchauft, sub-for judgment. Wakefield Community Hospi-tal, Inc., a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Albert F. Longe, Defendant, suit for judgment.

Donald L. <u>Huver</u>, <u>Allen</u>, Fd Pkup Dennis (rawford, Wakefield,

Dennis (rawford, Wakefleld, Chev Robert F. Penn, Wayne, Volks Paul Burns, Waterbury, Pontlac

Hauf Hurns, Waterbury, Pontae 1967 Genard L. Bangman, Ponca, Great Lakes Mobile Home Rodnes R. Lubherstedt, Wake-field, Ford 1966

1966 Mersl Book, Ponca, Ford Schram Lumber, Ponca, Mack Tractor

1965 Fredrick J. Koch, Concord, Chev Plan

Phup 1964 Roy B. Birkley, Newcastle, Fd Derald B. Jensen, Wakefield,

Deraid h. renorm. Pontae Charles Häker, Emerson, Chev Honnie Harrison, Ponca, Ford 1963 Harold Martinson, Ponca, Ford Viron Uisbahr, Allen, Pord Ferri Brever, Ponca, Ford 1962 The Emerson, Ford \lfred Dose, Emerson, Ford 1960

1960 Rex Brewer, Ponca, Ford 1956 Dale Fastor, Vilen, Ford 1950 Duane F. Pudebuschor, Concord, 1 ord -ilan lan sen Pkup Hevator, Dixon, Ford

Jack N. Peyton, 49, Sloux City, and Mary L. Anderson, 46, Sloux

COUNTY COURT: Fimer E. Schutte, Dixon, \$10-

and costs, speeding. Kenneth A, Bonthuis, Sloux City, \$15 and costs, speeding. M. V. Boe, Sloux City, \$12 and costs, speeding. William Lee Vogt, Sloux City, \$16 and costs, fishing without permit. Seven Joyce, Sloux City, \$10 and costs, fishing without permit. Dennis C. Driver, Wynof, \$10 and costs, fishing without permit. Darnell J. Wieseler, Wynot, \$10 and costs, fishing without permit. Thomas A, Thomas, Sloux City, 20 days in gail, intoxication. Voters ~

Banks in the United States process 20 billion checks a year

M

A

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(Continued from page 1). for the Carroll village board of trustees, saig that if voters ap-prove the issuing of general obligation bonds, then the board will be able to proceed with is-suing \$25,000 in revenue bonds. Olds noted that the board of trustees plan to meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday after the polls are closed to canvass the ballots and determine results of the voting.

votins voting. Late in April thetrustees were notified by Senator Roman Hruska that an FHA loan of 346,000 and a state FHA develop-ment grant amounting to \$16,300 had both been approved in Wash-ington for use on the Carroll protect. DISTRICT COURT: Warren Bressler, dba Bress-ler Fuñeral Home, Plaintiff, vs. Albert F. Longe, Defendant, suit project.

I See By The Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stuve and sons, Santa Fe, N. M., spent last week with their mothers, Mrs. Herman-Stuve and Mrs. Ernest Samuelson, Wayne

WINDOWS & DOORS

Twelve neighbors and Mrs. Charles Roggenbach, Yucaipa,

(Continued from page 1).

Army Has Openings SPC Robert Rubner, Army re-river in Norfolk, said earlier this week that the Army has job openings in the following medical skills: brace specialist, occupational therapy, pharmacy openiation of the second pranas offer the opportunity for professional training and exper-justs, the said if, a person has and training in any of these model askills, he may qualify or advanced promotions along with higher pay. For more information one may following of the second and fourth Tues, and fourth Tues, and the second and fourth Tues, and the second and fourth Tues,

Army Has Openings

Calif., called in the Mrs. Leon Meyer home, Altona, Friday, to help her observe her birthday. Lunch was served to the group.

ALL-STEEL

"WEATHER



REMINISCENCES OF EXPERIENCES I during a reunance of ized during Monday evening's graduation the 1970 Wayne grads. Out of the class living and these 11 made it back to Way Santed from left, with married name in

Grads

(Continued from page 1) ist-position in the National Merit Competition. Six membe

Competition." Six members of the class were named by the counselor as having scored in the top two per cent of the national competitors in the National Merit Examination. Receiving a letter of commenda-tion for this achievement were Score Deuse Kothkere Gene tion for this achievement were Roger Boyce, Kathleen Coan, Winona Peterson, Yerl Preston, Bruce Ring and Paul Thum. Six seniors, Roger Boyce, Lor-m, Harder, Ruth Kenny, Darlene Miller, Lyle Nelson and Winona

Peterson, were each given a scholarship valued at \$560 over

HOME-OWNED

WITTIG'S

4 The Wayne Xore green each received financial as-sistance to attend Wayne Nate College from the Vebraska He-partment of Agriculture Rural Rehabilitation endowment fund, The funds are available to high ranking students from farm and ranch backgrounds. Tracy Preston received the Wayne County Red Cross (hap-ter's \$450 scholarship to be used at the nursing school of her choice, She plans to enroll at the nursing in Omaha. Cheryl Schram received a \$345 scholarship to attend Rahner's Reauty College at Fremont.

Counselor Carlson said Ron-

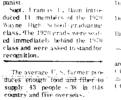
Prices Effective av. May 25

braska at Lincoln. The Wayne High School Band played both the processional and recessional under the direction of Ron Dahlon; The Res, Robert McCown offered the invocation and benediction. "The Waven High School choir sang: "The Bas Has tome" and "What the World Needs Nw Is Love," Talkee Jones was to com-panist. Supt. Francis T., Buon Intro-duced 11 membles of the DOU braska at Lincolr The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 28, 1970 c) Herako, Hursday, May 28, 19-30 last December and received hon-orable mention in the state-wide competition. Seymour is but one of six seniors to receive the honor. He is also the recipient of the Northeast Nebraska Junior Veadems of Science \$100 scholar-ship award to attend Wayne Satte College. The scholarship comes from the Wayne State Foundation. Janet Basebroock was mind al-

à.

Standing: Elizab (Friest), Ethel Bor

lanet Hasebroock was named allanet tablet soon accelerates Janet Wacker is recipient of two scholarships to attend Wayne State College. She réceived the Wayne County Public Power Dis-trict Scholarship valued at \$330 and the Wayne (ounty llome Fix-tension: Club's S50, scholarship, award, James Sturm received a \$100 Linica meral scholarship award to the University of Ne-



eth Gildersteeve (Philips), nawitz (Carpenter), Fauneil

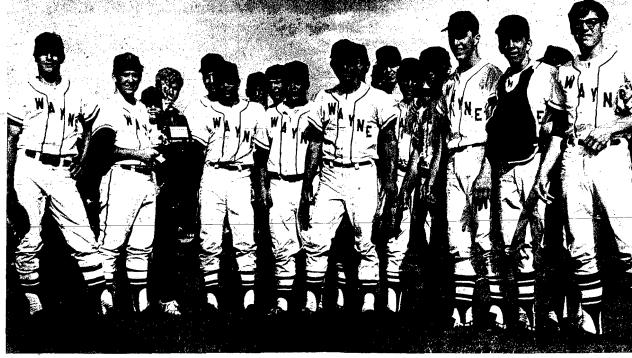




THE WAYNE HERALD 95th Year - No. 8

The

Champs ...



. Once

Section 2 - Pages 1-10

Again

Wayne Makes 'Believers' of Lincoln Pius X, Grand Island Catholic

string of cars about a mile long escorted the Wayne Iligh baseball team and the Class B state trophy into town Tuesday

state trophy into town luesday tive partisan crowd which watch-magnit. Wayne carned the trophy by morking off Lincoh Pilus X, 3-1. In the tourney's first round Tues-tack in the afternoon to handly dispose of Grand Island (atholic) 5-3. The Class H title is Wayne's second in three years, sandwich-second in three years, sandwich-ball capital of the state. Good, well-rounde efforts by all the players marked thegames, said Coach Mike Malitetz, after - Cook slapped nut a double each

Soph Earns MVP Title at WSC

Marty Going,

most valuable

at Wayne Stote

Wayne fast becoming Nebraska's baseball capital - -

Wayne, in command almost all the wo big cly teams. His re-marks were reflected in those organises by the small but apprecia-red by particular crowd which watch-of Nebraska diamond. Also earning praise from the Conch and fans were Wayne's two-the full game of the sea-son, showed full game of the sea-son showed ful

first frame to hold the Lincoln team to just one more single and no more runs. Throwing an occasional change-up. Ginn struck out five batters and walked four after getting behind in the top of the first. (Ner-anxious efforts by Wanes-shifted produced two ac-evers in that frame and resulted

double-duty performers. Good-win played center or right field regularly except for several pitching stirts. Mendli ha patrolled second base much of the time and also took several turns pitching. Both posted 2-2 records. (If the regulars, Mendlik ranked second in batting at, 373 and led in runs scored, 29, Good-in tailling 28 runs, and butted

win tallied 28 runs and batted

3. Going and Goodwin both are p-spòrt aces—Going the start-; quarterback in football last

R H E Wayne 500 100 0 - 6 9 4 Grand Island 030 000 0 - 3 2 1

Grand Island 030 000 0.3 1 for the second graft, a walk and a single brought three GI run-ners across home. That rally aparently didn't phase the jun-ior -he struck out sk batters and <u>gave up only one hit his</u> next five stints on the mound. Wayne batters just about des-troyed Grand Island's hopes of winning the Chass B. crown when they poked out its strategit singles and scored five runs in the top-of the first linning. The impres-sive spree, all with one out, re-sulted in Gary Schmidt, who had pitcheid all seven linnings igaants Arlington, giving up the mound duties. His reliever, John Piscak, ended the finning by forcing Mike Ginn to hit into a double play.

RHE Lincoln Pius 100 000 0 - 1 2 3 Wayne 020 100 x - 3 6 2

Mike Hiljoff 3) Mike Creighton o Dennis Redol 30 Bandy Helgren s Bick Ginn rf Terry Hurlbert -Rod Cook 2b Dick Fleigen 1b Mike Ginn p TOTALS LINCOUS PD 5

WAYNE Mike Bilton 35, Mike Creikiton c Dennis Federi B Randy Heigren sk Hick Ginn et Terry Bin Bert of Rod Coo-p Mike vinn 2b Dick Dielsen 15 TUTALS Wayne to Host

Orchard in 1st Tri-County Play

Tri-County Play Wayne's town basehall team, hitched up to a different league for the first time in several years, opens the 1970 sease sunday night against Urchard, a town which fass consistently lielded strong teams. Wayne hosts the Orchard squad in the 8:15 p.m. context. Also seeing action in the Tri-County league that opening night are Laurel at Verdigre, Coleridge at Procash Wakefield at Wass and Biomrifeld at Randolph. Probable starting lineup for Wayne includes Gordle Jorgen-sen behind the plate, flandy la-cobsen on the mound, Jayna Tom jack on first, Don Heigren or Steve Iliso msecond, Larry illx on third, Mark Jöhnson at short, steve Marky or Handy Olson in left field, Doug Badtke in conter. and Denny Bowers or Don Koenig in right. Also out for the Wayne sound Slapping out singles in that spree were Mile Creighton, Den-nis Redel, Handy Helgren, Bick Ginn, Terry Hurlbert and Rod Cook. Grand Island raHied for those

and Denny Howers or Don Koenig in right. Also out for the Wayne squad are George Eynon, Jerry Wehrer and lank Overin. Admission to the leaguegames is 75 cents for adults, 25 cents for youths 12 years old through high achool. Season tickets sell for \$4 for singles, \$5 for couples and 36 for families. Seeing action a week from today, June 4, will be Wayne at

Tuesdays and Thursdays have been set aside for games with other towns for these age groups, (verth said. Following is the schedule for the summer recreation program, Parents are being urged by Over-in to clip the schedule from the newspaper and keep it handy dur-ing this summer. Verdigre, Wakefield at Orchard, Randolph at Laurel, Coleridge at Wausa and Bloomfield at Pon-

Pitcher Rod Co his wedge of pla Wayne High to

at Wausa and Bloomfield at Pon-ca. League play continues through Sunday, Aug. 2. First game of the play-offs is Thursday, Aug. 6. Admission for play-off games is \$1.

Another Rec Program Starts Early in June

Parents of sports-minded youngsters in Wayne are being advised by Hank Overin to mark Monday, June 8, on their calen-dars as the day the summer recreation program begins this year. The program will run through the (frst or second week in Avenst

OverIn said that the teams making up the Pee Wees (10) and under, Little League (12) and under) and Pony League (14) and under) will be announced after the first week of practice.

Class B title — a feat possibly getting from beneath this pile.

Racer Repairs Axel, Wins Another Night

Gerald Bruggeman, knocked out last week's action at Clear-water when his stock car suffer-ed a broken axle in a collision in the first lap of the first heat, The first heat, compiled us of one first heat, compiled quite a few points satur-day night at the Platte Valley oval at Columbus. Bruggeman, who races out of Hoskins, came in first in the trophy dash, second in the A Feature and third in the second heat. Another Hoskins' racer, Cene Brudigan, pulled down a third place in the B Feature. Earlier last week on Friday night, Brudigan came in first in the B Feature and second in the third heat at the Boone County Raceway at Albion. The same and a fourth place in the B Fea-tures – and a fourth place in the Sunday night's racing at Nor-

Wayne, Nebraska 68787, Thursday, May 28, 1970

Sunday night's racing at Nor-folk was rained out. Softball for girls 9-12 from 9:30 to 11 and for girls 13-18 from 11 to 12:30.

CLOSE OUT SALE EVERYTHING GOES --- DEPRESSION PRICES Sale Now in Progress ----- Our Loss Your Gain SAVE! SAVE SAVE! **DON'S BETTER SHOES** SAVE SAVE! SAVE

AL He played nearly all of every

The title of most valuable base-ball player at Wayne State had several strong contenders in the 1970 season. The winner, chosen by vote of the players: Marty Going, sophomore first baseman game, leaving a couple of times for a pinch runner. At the hot-spot first base, he

ng, sophom n Tekamah. pendability and durability ed strongly in the vote. Going batted .394, hit nine doubles -both figures leading the team -and ranked second in runs batted anciran k In at 27.

committed only-two errors and frequently saved errant throws om going as errors. The team also elected honorary co-captains: seniors Bill Good-

win of Lawton, lowa, and Duane Mendlik of Dodge. Both were





The Wayne (Nebr.) Berald, Thursday, May 28, 1970



Potentially Stout Midgets,

THESE FOUR YOUNGSTERS took top hon-ors in the baseball contest for the nine and Straight, standing at left, and Doug Carroll 10 year olds. Deen Carroll, kneeling at left,

Baseball Contest Winners Now Advance to Omaha

Now Advance Four young boys from Wayne-Dean Carroll, Mark Bliss, Rich Straight and Brian Hedrick – will be making a trip to Omaha this forming. Saturday to compete in the next level of the Pitch, Hil and Throw contest being sonsor-of the first time this year by Fhillip's 66. The young boys won their age fivisions – nine, 10, 11 and 12– intrighte local contest sponsor-d by the Wayne Baycees Sunday therfinon at the city kall park. Saturday they will take park in the next level of competition, list rict, to see who wins each inself and his parents. District winners from several states will compete during that June 2 con-sist to determine who will ad-orned the main and set in the lext argains. The park targ age.

onto one of their jackets. Taking the second places where Don Straight in the nine-yeay-old division, Doug Carrol in the 10-year-old division, Michael Reth-wisch in the 11-year-old division and Robert Keating in the 12-uear old actions in the 12vear-old group.

Kiwanis Honors 102 Pupils

In Opener Sunday

Allen split little league games ith visiting Jackson Sunday as

..... visning Jackson Sunday as both teams opened...the 1970 season.

up with seven. It was a different tale in the Midget game - Allen humbled the visitors by a 13-0 score be-

hind the one-hit pitching job of Gary Troth. Troth struck out 13 batters as he was in command all the way. Allen, playing errorless ball, tallied seven hits.

Sunday afternoon Allen travels to Martinsburg.

Brief Police Report

Closest contest was in the group for 11-year-olds, where Rick Straight just edged out Mi-chael Rethwisch, 3014 to 301. Other scores: Dean Carrol, 248% Don Straight 220; Mark Bilss Ja8% Doug Carrol 307; Brian Hedrick 373% Robert Keating 348.

348. Youngstens from Laurel, Win-side and Wakefield joined the Wayne-youths for the new kind of contest, patterned after Ford's highly successful Punt, Pass and Kick convention

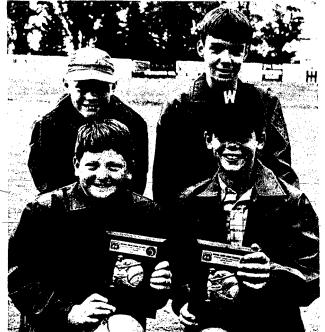
highly successful Punt, Pass and Kick competition. Members of the sponsoring or-ganization, the Wayne Jaycess, said they had hoped for a larger turnout but were happy with the number who did take part. They said they lopked for much more enthusiasm and interest in the contest the next time it rolls around. Softballing Continues

Softballing Continues— Softball practice for men in Wayne continues each Tuesday evening at the Wayne ball park from seven o'clock to dark. Hank Overin, in charge of the program, said he hopes to have about 44 men out for the sport by the time teams are chosen. The '44 players will permit four teams of 11 players each. He said this year the teams will play with one or two midfielders who will roam in the outfield, giving each team 10 or 11 players on the field all the time.

cht. -Freshmen: No

Belden

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2393



TOPS IN BASEBALL CONTEST for 11 and 12 year olds were Rick Straight, knaeling at left, and Brian Hedrick. Coming in second

were Michael Rethwisch, standing at left, and Robert Keating.

and antelope seasons

Strings Classes Perform Friday

Legion Open Play Saturday The Wayne Midgets and Legion, both with a smattering of players off the Class B high school state championship team, open the season Saturday afternoon host-ing Wakefield. Games get under-way at 6 and 8 p.m. The two squads - both of which hod buffers converting with the

The two squads — both of which had indirect connections with the finals in the state tourney last summer at Broken Bow — will field what looks like strong ball players, according to Hank Over-in, coach of the boys again this year

year. Last summer Wayne Midgets lost to Rushville in the first round of the state tourney. Rushville went on to defeat St. Paul for the state crown. Wayne Legion lost to Wakefield in the district tour-ney. Wakefield went on to lose to Aurora in the final round of the state affair.

to Aurora in the final round of the state affair. The Raiph Bishop League be-glins on Sunday, June 7, with the two Wayne Deams and Lauref drawing byes. Teams seeing action that day will be Wakefield at Winside and Pender at Wisner. Midget games in league play start at 1:30 on Sunday after-norms and sci5.5 on Wedmesday even ings. Coaches can alter starting time of Sunday games if they do not conflict with town team games. The bome team coach should contact the other coach if a' changed time is de-sired.

- Probable starters on the Midget squad include Mike Creighton at catcher, Rod Cook at pitcher, Gayland Woodward at 'ender bye. July 12 — Wayne at Wakefield, 'ender at Laurel, Winside and

at pitcher, Gayland Woodward at (Hrsf, Randy Nelson at second, John Meyer at third, Mike Ginn at shortstop, Steve Berning in left field, Doug Sturm in center and Don Hansen in right. The Legton probable starting lineup includes Butch Meyer or



Dance to

Artie Schmidt and His Combo

Lynn Gunderson at catcher, Wayne Magdanz or Don Mau at pitcher, Dick Tletgen at first, Mike Bilfort or Jim Kenney at second, Vaughn Korth or Tim Sharer at third, Randy Heigren at shortstop, and Terry Hurl-bert, Rick Ginn, Mike Mrsny, Lonnie Biltoft and Dennis Redel in the outfield.

Lonnie Bindit and Dennis Redet in the outfield. Also out for the Midgets are Roger Saul, Glenn Biltoff, Bob Nelson, John Rethwisch, Bryon Neison, Charlle Roland, Dana Johnson and Terry Pfeiffer.

The complete league schedule after the opening round: June 10 - Wayne at Pender, Winside at Wisner, Laurel at Wakefield. June 14 - Wayne at Winside, Wisner at Laurel, Pender and Wakefield bye. June 17 - Wisner at Wayne, Winside at Laurel, Pender at Wakefield

June 21 – Wakefield at Wayne, June 21 – Wakefield at Wayne, Laurel at Pender, Wisner and Winside bye, June 24 – Wayne at Laurel, Pender at Winside, Wakefield at

Winside. June 28 - Pender at Wayne, Wisner at Winside, Wakefield at Laurel. July 1 - Winside at Wakefield,

July 1 - wurside at Wakerteid, Wisner at Pender, Wayne and Laurel bye. July 8 - Winside at Wayne, Laurel at Wisner, Wakefield and Pender bye.

Pender at Laurel, Winside and Wisner bye. July 15 - Wayne at Wisner, Laurel at Winside, Wakefield at Pender.

July 19 -- Laurel at Wayne, Winside at Pender, Wisner at

"No one can chart a course completely oblivious to others," Dr. Neal Gomon, president of Peru State College, told his au-dience Tuesday evening at the sixth annual Scholastie Achieve-ment Banquet held in the Birch Room at Wayne State College. There were approximately 250 attending the 6:30 p.m. dinner held annually by the Wayne Ki-wanis Club to give recognition o students excelling in class work. ness. It was noted that six of the honored pupils had been on the honored list for the past four years. Each of the six stood for recognition. Pictures and names of the hon-ored students will appear in the next issue of The lierald. Allen, Jackson Split

work. Honored during the banquet program for scholastic achieve-ment in school this past year were 34 sentors, 20 juniors, 25 sopho-mores, 17 freshmen, two in the seventh grade and four in the seventh grade.

both teams opened., the 1970 season. The Jackson Pee Wees, cham-pions in 1989, proved too muct fors arreen Allen team, outclass-ing the host squad, 7-3. The loss by Allen came about despite the fine showing of Steve Osbahr at the plate - a home run, single and a walk in three at bats. Lindy Koenter had two hils and one walk for Allen as Allen managed to equal Jackson in the hitting department by coming up with seven. Seventh grade and how to have be seventh grade and how to have be kiwanian organization, was mas-ter of ceremonies. The Rev. S. K. de Freese offered the invocation. J. Alan Cramer, chairman of the Kiwanis Boys and Girls Com-mittee, presented the 102 honor students. Dr. Gomon told the honor stu-dents and parents, "You are a part of the greatest clucational system in the world." He noted that no other country provides as many consorting these for its

that no other country provides as many opportunities for its, students as does the United Sates, "All children in the U, S. have opportunities that children elsewhere 'In 'the' world do not have. You are a part of a unique philos ophy of education - the philosophy that education is the responsibility of the public," he said.

said. The speaker related his opinion that there has a lways been a com-munication gap between children and parents from generation to generation and recalled some of the less affluent times when he was a youth and a minister's son.

Speaking of unrest on the cam-

-Eighth: Aletha DenHerder, aye Dolph, Cheryl Meyer, Mary

evening that a 59-year-old resi-dent of the Dahl Retirement Cen-ter had walked away from the premises. A car was taken from 849 Windom to 212 Windom Monday, according to the police blotter. Three tires were also taken. Police estimate total loss to be approximately \$350 as the ve-hicle's racing mag wheels were also stolen.

(Father Wm. Whalen) Sunday, May 31: Mass, 8 a.m. uraim... 1 QUALITY MEATS **At Lowest Prices**

THIS WEEK FEATURING WIENERS 10-16, box & Proc JOHNSON FROZEN FOODS STATE INSPECTED AND APPROVED

A large group of students from the West Elementary and Middle School In Wayne performed dur-ing a strings rectial at the high school lecture hall Priday night. The event, the spring rectian, was directed by strings instruc-tor, Mrs. Bonita Day. Among the selections perform---Freshmen: None. --Sophomores: Devin Fischer, Ruth Gustafson, Cindy Kai, Carol Lehman, Carolyn Roberts and Linda Swanson. --Juniors: George Hansen and Anne Leonard. -Juniors: George Tailage and Anne Leonard. -Seniors: Lynn Jepsen, Marriel Kai, Karen Ogier and Janis Puls. Students receiving honorable mention were Jana Dahigren, Nanci Carlson, David Hitz, Keith Woodward, Doug Frochaska, Doug Soderberg, Diane Tulberg, Susan Gastafson, Milis, Pearson, Terl Simpson, Kathy McClain, Linda Tulberg, Kathleen Victor, Marty Kaufman, Bob Johnson, Martene Milis, Patricia Roberts and Loren Schulz.

tor, wrs. Bonita Day. Among the selections perform-ed were "Oats and Beans" and "Tm A Young "Musician" by the beginning class and "English Morris Dance" and "Hoedowg" by the string orchestra.

Morris Dance" and "Hoedown" by the string orchestra. Performing in the beginning strings group were Danny Ahl-vers, Jennifer Avery, Mark Bilss, Craig Clatanoff, Cathy Cottrell, Donovan Doescher, Karen Dolan, Keith Erdmann, Marco Carliek, Tammy Harder, Trucy Heikens, Patricia Manes, heth Ostendorf, Kayla Sue Pal-mer, Judy Temme, Mellsa Wil-son (violins), Larry Anderson, Fathy Campbell, David Diman, Hawn Fifts, Robin Mosley, Dog-tas Pierson, Gwen Treston, Joe Teeter (violas), Jon Lefstad, Ken-neth Lockling, Lori Lund, Sydney Mostley and Dee Ann Pokett (cellos).

Confirmation Dinner Guests were in the Don Helms home for dinner Sunday in honor of the confirmation of Karla Leapley and Jenny Brandow at Methodist Church. Making up the string orchestra. Birthday Guests Birthday guests of Mrs. Freda Hicks Sunday evening were Mrs. Edith Francis, Elmer Ayers and Mrs. Margaurite Lange.

were Greg Anderson, Jodene Bargholz, Vicki Maciējewski, Michele Mendyk, Kay Pierson, Work Crew Prepares

Grounds at Cemetery

Members of the Pleasantview Cemetery board of trustees at Winside and other interested per-sons have been busy the last two Sunday afternoons, May 17 and 24,

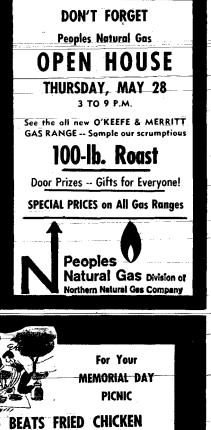
David Anderson, Dawn Carman, Nancy Stanley (violins), Kim Kug-ler, Ann Owens, Mary Ream (violas), Alyce Bargholtz, Dawn Davie, Stephanle Mendyk, Kris Nedergaard (cellos) and Sue Owens (bass).

Deer Permits for

Gunners Authorized A record 32,300 firearm-deer permits were recently authorized for 1970 by the Game and Parks Commission after a hearing at the State Capitol on the 1970 deer



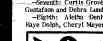






Royal Neighbor Meets Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst was hostess Tuesday night to Royal Neighbor Lodge. Flyth members were present, Mrs. John Wobben-horst and Mrs. Fred Planz were visitors. June 15 meeting will be with Mrs. Ted Leapley. Wayne police were called and asked to quiet down a noisy party in the Wriedt Trailer Court about 1:35 a.m. Saturday morning. Officers were notified Sunday evening that a 59-year-old resi-dent of the Duble Retirement (cavisitors, June 15 meeting will be with Mrs. Ted Leapley. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Edwards, Pierre, S.D., were visitors Sun day alternoons in the F. P. Root home. Etmer McDonalds and B. H. Moseleys were visitors Wednes-son home, Magnet. Mrs. Ed Flanz attended the Har-tington Spring Deanery at SL. Mrs. Kel Flanz attended the Har-tington Spring Deanery at SL. Keth Bought on Koncolkwill Biarry Lydon, Emmetsburg, Iowa, was a visitor Twedgay affremon. Helena, Tuesday affermon. Helena, Tuesday

lowa, was a visitor Tuesday atternion in the Edd Pflanz home. Guests Friday atternion in the Cecil Leiting home for Donnie Leiting's birthday were Ray Andersons.









Women's Page.

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June 6

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upparel for

Women

Mrs. R. Hammer Hosts Monday Mrs. Meeting Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club met Monday evening with Mrs. Richard Hammer. Twelve members answered roll call with vacation plans. Mrs. Hammer served dessert and coffee. The group made mat cuys for the Wayne Hospital for July and decided to have a tour in Sloux City July 11. Mrs. Bill Corbit and Mrs. Lynn Camble are in charge of tour arrangements. Jume 28 meeting will be accupies' picht supper in the Jim Kahler home. Members are ach to furnish their own imaat for grilling, their own table serv-ice and one dish for the 6 p.m. cooperative supper. The hostess will fureish coffee and cold Aid Meeting Is Held Fete Teacher May 18 Thursday at Immanuel Visit Free Church In Lloyd Behmer Home Immanuel Latheran Lades Ald met Thursday aftermoon at the church parlors. The Rev. A. W. Gode had devotions, "Ilow Mus-lims Worship." Co-hostesses were Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp and Mrs. Reuben Meyer. Mrs. Marvin Echtenkamp and Mrs. Everett Ilank gave the visi-tation report. Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. June 18. The faculty of Wayne West Ele-mentary School held a surprise no-host dinner to honor Mrs. Anna Thormas May 18 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer, Winside. Mrs. Thomas te leaving the Wayne School system this year. Twenty guests were pres-ent, and Mrs. Thomas was pre-sented a pair of silver vases and a memory book. ory book memory book. mmittee members in charge Mrs. Donna Mallette, Mrs. mtman and Mrs. Etta Fisher. Seven Are Confirmed Several voing people con-firmed during, worship services Sunday at Concordia Latheran Church, Concordia Latheran Oncord, Concord, are (with parents' names in parcinthesis) David Anderson (Wallace), De-nise Erickson (Ketth), Joan Er-win Quinten), Paulette Hanson (E. E., June Pearson Obale), Shervi Peterson (Verneal), and Nanev Wallin (Winton), Pastor Erlandson officiated. HAPPY cooperative supper. The hostess will furnish coffee and cold BIRTHDAY **Bible Students** WISHES Will Be at Dixon The public is invited to hear a group of students from St. Paul Bible College, St. Paul, Minn., who will present a special pro-gram of testimonies and musical arrangements next Thursday, June 4, at Logan (center Church, Dixon, Marvin Thompson, a former Laurel resident, is di-rector. A free will offering will be taken. Go Out this Month to: Jolly Sewing Circle Meeting Is Wednesday ESTHER WENNERBERG Nine members of Jolly Sewing Circle met last Wednesday with Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau to sew for the bostess. Mrs. Jerry Paler was a guest. Leona Hansen will bost the June 17 meeting. une 3 🚣 NINA SAR LOUISE CARLSEN THE WAYNE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE June 17 -ELLA KAHL WILL BE CLOSED une 28 ---ERNÉST EKEROTH MAY 29 and 30 Congratulations from FOR **Dahl Retirement Memorial Day** Center 375.1922

Gospel Team Will

The Harvestor Duo, a gospel team featuring the Rev. Roy S. Newlin, Boone, Iowa, and the Hev. E. Walter Lindgren, Oak-hand, will be conducting a series of meetings at the Evangelical Free, A'hurch in Concord this week. The Rev. Melvin L. Loge, pastor of Evangelical Free

were present. (Mileers elected for the new year were Mrs. Darrel Rahn, president; Mrs. Meredith Jor-dan, vice-president; Mrs. Caro-lyn McClure, secretary-treas-urer, and Mrs. Marilyn Bentley, membership chairman. Hostesses were Mrs. Rahnand Mrs. Clerice Reimers. The June 22 luncheon will be at J p.m. at Miller's Tea room.

M. Cottrell Speaks At Newcomers Meet

At NewComers Meet Mary Ann Cottrell spoke to members of the Newcomers Club on drug abuse at their meeting Monday evening at the Woman's Club rooms. Seventeen women were present.

Miscellaneous Shower

Is Thursday Evening

Is Thursday Evening. Is whise laneous brids showing the second strain of the stage we show in the second strain of the second strain of the second strain s

Jolly Eight Club Meets With Mrs. M. Ulrich Jolly Fight Club met Thursday with Mrs. Minnite Fluich, Mrs. Hans Rethwisch was a guest and prizes at 300 were wen by Mrs. Minnie Ileites, Mrs. Thans Reth-wisch and Mrs. Henrs Rethwisch Mrs. Thereas Baller will enter-taln the group at 2 p.m. June 18. Eleven Attend Aid Thursday Afternoon

Flowen members of Theophilus Flowen members of Theophilus Iadies Xid met Thursday after-noon, Mrs. Richard Reeg had the fesson, "Penitacostal Powers." Mrs. Fred Warrington sang a solo, "Itall Then." Hostess was Mrs. (Ato Koch who was also honored. for her birthday. June. 'IS meating will be at 2 p.m. at: the church.

Paul Sellentins Will **Observe Fifty Years**

Mr. and Mrs. Yaui Sellentin, Helden, will bold an open house recerption from 2 to 4:30 p.m., Sundar, Mas AI, at the Norfolk Elks (Jub on East Norfolk Ave-nae to honor their golden wed-ding anniversary. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple request no gifts.

Miss Preston is doing graduate ork in elementary education at work in elementary education at the University of Nebraska, lier fiance will receive his bachelor of science degree from the Uni-versity of Nebraska this summer. A July 6 wedding is being plan-net

Wisner Club Is Guest

Of Roving Gardeners

Roving Gardeners Club held their guest day meeting May 15 in the home of Mrs. Val Damme.

their guest day meeting May 15 in the home of Mrs. Val Damme. Guests were members of Sumy-side Carden (Lub of Wisner and Mrs. Bruno Splitgerber. Flower filled May baskets were brought by members for guests. 'Mrs. Clair Barelman showed sildes of Ikawaii and Phorida and Mrs. Bernard Barelman showed sildes of Ikawaii and Phorida and Mrs. Remard Barelman showed sildes of Luropean flower gar-dens. 'Mrs. Val Damme was named Song leader: Mrs: Walter Split-gerber, therapy chairman, his-torian. A cooperative salad luneh-eon was served. Mrs. George Hiermann willen-tertain at the June 11 meeting.

Linda L. Preston Will

Wed James McFarland

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Preston. wayne, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lee, to James D. Meiarland, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McFarland, North Platte.

Four Confirmed at Winside Trinity Church

firmed last sunday morning in services at Winside Trinity Lath-eran (hurch, The Rev. Paul Rei-mers officiated. (onfirmands were Nancy Cal-lop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gallop; Debhle Soden, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley So-den; Dean Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Krueger, and Del-mar lensen, son of Mrs. Hen-rietta Jensen.

COFFEE

Saturday and Sunday

ton, Wyo, Fight hundred dele-gates and gue sts, representing, 150 societies in Northern Ne-braska and Wyoming, are ex-pected to-attend. . The West Point and Wayne Zones are sponsoring bus which will leave St. Paul's Lutheran

Four young people were con-firmed last Sunday morning in

• 18-Hole Miniature Golf Course

Merry-Go-Round

OPEN WEEKDAYS - 12 to 12

OPEN WEEKENDS AND HOLIDAYS - 9 A.M. to 12 P.M.

1/2 MILE EAST OF WAYNE ON HIGHWAY 35

15-Mat Lighted Driving Range

Alogues day Center Hosts Coffee Genter Hosts Coffee Twenty Thursday Mayne sonor (Hitsen's Center was host to about 20 at the busi-nessmen's coffee last Thursday morning. Wrs. Gladys Peterson assisted Mrs. Ball in frosting the home made sweet rolls furs. Ball. The birthday song was sung for Grant Simmerman and Mrs. The ther will be open until 8.00, p.m. tongint (Thursday). The flort. Cecil Bliss will head a song fest and sing several solos at the 2 p.m. program hri-day. A tea will follow. Chetter director Mrs. Eldon Bull reminds everyoo ever 50 that hey may join center mem-ters in their varied activities. Rusc to Lonvoe for liev. Jerry Newland, Sloux City, officiated at the double ring rites. Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a floor length gown of Venice lace accented silk organza with long hattern sleeves and chapel train, lier bouffant veil was caught to a creasent headpice of organza and lace and she carried a white orthid with white and pinkroses. Maid of honor was Sandra Nie-man and bridesmalds were Mrs. Marv Berg and Nancy Welch. Thépi empire styled gowns were of dotted swiss in pink, yellow and blue, respectively, and they wore white picture hats with matching ties and carried white baskets of rainbow colored dataises. daisies. Douglas Keil was best man and Terry Keil, Leonard Berg, Dan Olson and Steve Smith were groomsmen. Penny Benson, who wore mint green dotted swiss, was flowergirl, and Michael Medaisies Bus to Leave for

Kee was ringboarer. Following a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Sioux City. Wyoming June 7 "Lift Up Thine Eyes Unto the Hills" will be the theme of the 15th biennial Northern Nebraska Dis-trict Convention June 9 in River-ton, Wyo, Eight hundred dele-

Last JE Club Meeting Held in Hansen Home

JE Club met Tue sdav afternoor ith Mrs. Dick flansen. Mrs. with Mrs. Thek flänsen. Mrs. Nell Lutt, a former member, was guest, and prizes were won by Mrs. Lutt, and Mrs. Harry Schulz. Seeret sisters' namés were revealed and names for the next season drawn. The next

Bidorbi Meet Tuesday

Bidorbi Club. met Tuesday eye-ning with Mrs. Werner Janke. Mrs. Cordon. Nuernberger was a guest and prizes were won by Mrs. Everett Roberts and Mrs. Marvin Dunklau. June 9 meeting will be with Mrs. Roberts. More SOCIETY, page 4



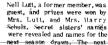
Church, Wisner, at 6 a.m. June 7, and will start for the trip home following the convention June 9. Women interested in taking the bus should contact Mrs. Flray Hank, phone 584-2731 or Mrs. Burnish Brahmer, Wisner, phone 529-6438 for res-ervations. Capete sensitive -7-12-

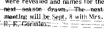
Guests arriving early Monday. June 8, will be treated to a tour of South Pass and Atlantic City, Wyo., followed by a chuck wagon

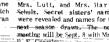


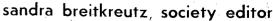


OK









ture, under the direction of Mrs. Ray Prohaska, Wakafield, will proceed vespers und the stars. Mrs. E. A. Binger, Altona, will also have a part in the vespers. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Waiter Kaltwasser, Farwell, Texas, who was the 1961 Tekas Lutheran Worman of the Year. Convention sessions will open at 10 a.m. June 9. District of-floers and counselors will be elected and mission mittes projects chosen for the coming bienium.

Dennis Keils Are

Married Saturday

Exchanging wedding vows Sat-urday affernoon at First Baplist Church in Sloux City were Carol Lym Deviney, daugiter of former Allen residents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Deviney, Sloux City, and Dennis R. Keil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Farl Keil, Sloux City, The Rev. Jerry Newland, Sloux City, officiated at the double ring rites.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 28, 1970

Social Scene

onday, June 1 American Legion, Vets' Build-

American Legion, Vets' Build-ing: Confusable Collectors Questers Club, Mrs. Charles Maier. uesday, June 2 Iadles Day at Country Club Royal Neighbors Hillside Club, Mrs. Dwaine Hethwisch Pla-Mor Bridge Club, Mrs. George Phelps

George Phelps Wednesday, June 3 U and I Club, Mrs. Gus Koll United Presbyterian Wormen's Association annual birthday party Phursday, June 4 Altona First Trinity Latheran Aid guest day

George Phelp



The Rev. Roy S. Nev

Church, has announced that meet-ings will begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sun-day These men have been singing

and preaching together in evan-gelistic meetings every year for the past 30 years.

Forty Take Part in

Center Potluck Lunch Forty Senior (Itizens Cente members attended the noon pot luck luncheon last Tuesday, Mrs Juck luncheon last Tuesday, Mrs. Gladys Peterson made the floral centerpleces with flowers pro-vided by Wasne Greenhouse, Mrs. Chris. Billion offered grace, on the kitchen committee were Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Monta Bomer, Mrs. Sophie Pwert, Mrs. Mna Dunkhui and Mrs. Bessie Peter-rmen.

Memorial Day 1 **æ**` pecials Planning a little family outing during the Memorial Day week end, easy care and comfortable clothing are in order: Try some of our famous Seat Covers with easy care knit tops to match or mix Taps as shown here range In price from .V \$450 \$ 00 Seat Covers in sorts or full ngth pants Priced from: . Mocl Turtle neck Narrow Stripe 00

For a Safe Holiday Week-End at the Lil Duffer PENWAY GOLF, INC. Is Opening SATURDAY, MAY 30





Grace Lutheran Church Misegurl Syndd (C. J. Bernthal, pastor) Thureday, May 28: Adult doc-trinal information, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 31: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9a.m.; wors hip, 10; Registration for <u>Communion; evening</u> Communion service, 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 1: Duo Chub, 8 p.m.

p.m. Monday, June 1 through June 5: Vacation Bible school.

First Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Sunday, May 31: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Gospel 45 a.m.; worship, --, xur, 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 1 through June Vacation Bible school.

Assembly of God Church (Robert McCown, pastor) Sunday, May 31: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., worship, 11; evening servke, 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 1: Christ's Am-bassadors, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 3: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

First Trinity Lutheran, Altona Missouri Synod (E.-A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, May 31: Sunday school, and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:30.

St. Anselm's EpiscopalChurch (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, May 31: Prayer, 10:30

First Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor) Sunday, June 31: Bible school, 10 a.m.; Communion and worship,

10:50. Wednesday, June 3: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.-Thursday, June 4: King's Daughters meeting, 2 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday, May 30: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m.

Final

Sunday, May 31: Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; spe-cial voters meeting, 1:30 p.m.

Wesleyan Church CFred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, May 31: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; adult stu-dy and children's meeting, 7:30 p.m.; evening service and talent night, 8, here are 2. With Enviro Tuesday, June 2: WWF pray-er, 9:30 a.m. Wedna-' er, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 3: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 8 p.m.

Theophilus Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, May 31: Worship an onfirmation, 9:30 a.m.; Sunda chool, 10.

- United Presbyterian Charch-(C. Paul Russell, pastor) Sunday, May 31: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; church school, 11. Wednesday, June 3: UPW an-mual birthday party, 2 p.m.; Jun-ior High, 7; choir, 7.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Doniver Peterson, pastor) Monday, June 1, to Friday, June 5, Vacation Bible school. Wednesday, June 3: LCW Bible lesson hadrers, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday school teachers, 8. . St. Mary's Catholic Church

(Paul Begley, pastor) Saturday, May 30: Confes-sions, 5 to 5:25 p.m.; mass and sermon, 5:30: confessions, 7:30 to 8:30. Sunday, May 31: Mass, 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Randall Länser Allen; Farl McCaw, Allen; Karer Means, Wakefield; Grace Paul

Means, Wakefield; Grace Paul-sen, Concord: Aaron Swanson, Wakefield; Edna Barelman, Wakefield; Sadie Kraemer, lau-rel: Dale Anderson, Wakefield, Dismissed: Irene Mattison, Emerson; Bandall Lanser, Al-len: Gladys Roberts, Emerson; Karen Means, Wakefield; Farl McCaw, Allen.

Women assisting were Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mrs. Warren Stage, Mrs. Gerald McDonald, Mrs. John McCorkindale, Mrs. on. W

> Northeast Extension

Notes by Anna Marie Kreife

Seals of Approval

Seals of approval Seals of approval and tags on merchandise are often ignored until the consumer runs into a problem. Then, he wants to how what those seals, tags and stickers really mean. The Good Housekeeping Seal is awarded only to those products which advertise in Good House-keeping Magazine. These good products whose advertising claims in the magazine are truth-ful. Products earning this seal must perform reasonably well, safely and for a reasonably well.

safely and for a reasonable time. Good Housekeeping is not a guarantee of the product itself. Instead, it guarantees replace-ment or refund if the product you buy is defective. Products bearing Parents'

Don Kardell, Mrs. Howard Han-sen and Mrs. Jim Lipp. Wali-resses were Gloria Anderson, Lenette and LeAnn MacDonald, Genene Kardell and Sandra Cross. Mrs. Bruce Stage and Mrs. Opal Schultz poured and Mrs. Martha Johnson served punch. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carl-son, Laurel, observed their gold-en wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon at the Uhited Presby-terian Church, Hosting the event were the couple's daughters, Mrs. Fred Glidersleeve, Wayne, and Mrs. Vernon Schutz, Laurel. Vernon Schutz gave the invoca-tion. inch. Mrs. Rosco Dempster and Mrs.

Earl Bass cut the wedding cakes. Josie Shearer registered the 150 guests and took care of thank you cards. Mrs. Roy Thomas and Mrs. Chris. Roth were at the card

Laurel Couple Mark Golden Wedding

Mrs. Chris Roth were at the card and gift table. Mrs. Roger Breyfogel, Sloux City, Iowa, and Richard Carlson, Anthon, Iowa, sang several se-lections, accompanied by Mrs. Jim Lipp. Marvelan Schultz pre-sented several plano selections. Carlsons were married May 22, 1920 at Butte. They have five grandchildren and one great greandchildren and one great

Girl Scout Camp

Set June 15-19 Girl Scout Day Camp will soon e in action as it is planned for une 15-19 at Johnson's Grove

Cars_Trucks Registered

1970 G. Richard Keidel, Wayne, Pont Wayne High School, Wayne, Odis Larry L. willers, Wayne, Chev Wayne Rendering, Wayne, Chev Chassis-Cab Farmers Mutual Ins. Co., Wayne, Ford Iowa Beef Packers, Inc., Wayne, Ford Willse Montucity

Burck 1968 Clair F. Stoakes, Wayne, Merc 1966 Clifton or Bill Burris, Winside,

Chev Ivan Diedrichsen, Winside, Ford 1964 Gordon Bard, Wakefield, GMC Pkup

Pkup 1963 Gerald Bargstadt, Randolph, Pont 1962 Maurice Proett, Wayne, Ford 1950

John D. Barr Jr., Wayne, Stude V. F. Longe, Wakefield, Plymouth

30-CUP

REG. PRICE

Good thru Friday

NER STAL

1949 Robinson, Wayne, Dodge Eric panel Ralph Mord, Wayne, Chevrolet 1948

Philip Nugent, Wayne, Chevrolet Six Area Youths

In Two-Car Accident **Ag School Grads** Two cars collided early Sunday around 1 a.m. a mile north and one and a quarter miles west of Winside. The Wayne County Sher-iff's office investigated and said

Six area youths will be among 94 graduates in the fourth annual commencement exercise at the University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture at Cur-tis Tuesday afternoon.

no one was soriously injured. The officers said a 1965 Olds-mobile, driven by Dennis Bowers, 27, of Winside, was westbound and coming over a hill collided with a parked 1958 Chevrolet, also headed west, Valerie C. Fre-richs, 20, of Norfolk was re-portedly the driver of the Chev-rolet. Neither she nor her pas-senger were aeriously injuredai-though the investigating officer's report estimated the vehicle to be a total loss. Bowers was alone in his auto. Warren Habrock of Emerson. The latter five students studied in the field of ag machinery mechanics No Injuries Reported



Solids

A sale with a second second

Reg. \$5

Don't Risk Your Crop Investment Hail, the grim reaper may strike your far at any time. Car ou afford to see roo hard labor and from cial investment wipes out in a ferminates protect yourself nom. 18. WE **NARE** Hail Insurance In 135 Force 24 Hours After Signing 詽 **Application.** WE HAVE A COMPLETE INSURANCE Brands. PLAN TO COVER ALL FARM NEEDS you are wise to obtain insurance Protection Through a reputable agent..... **Chris Bargholz** Phone 375-2764 108 MAIN - WAYNE, NEBRASKA CIMARRON INSURANCE CO., INC. CIMARRON, KANSAS Hail Insurance Specialists

Writing more Crop Hail Insurance in the Midwest than any other company.

INSURE AGAINST

HAIL DAMAGE

Week BIRTHS OF OUR May 20: Sp/4 and Mrs. Harry leans Jr., Wakefield, a son, evin Michael, 8 lbs., 6 oz., ANNIVERSARY GIFT Kevin TO YOU - - - -

P New Holland Balers Models 268 - 269 and 275.

 Forage Harvestors Models Super 717 and 880.

Haybine Mower Conditioners

Buy any one of these and receive your choice of:

 Man or Ladies Hamilton 17-Jewel Diamond Wrist Watch • Remington Adding Machine

• Remington Typewriter

HURRY - Offer Ends May 31

__

We Also Have Self-Propelled Windrowers, Model 900 - 350 - 250 - All 14-foot

These Are Ready to Go!

----JUST TRADED FOR -

John-Deere Chuck Wagon

Good Used Balers (Wire & Twine)

See Them Today at

<u>R</u>Ca PLEMENT IM Phone 375-2685





CARROLL NEWS Mrs. Forrest Nettleton - Phone 585-4833

Wednesday evening guests were entertained in the Par Pinn home for Mary Par's graduation. Overnight guests Friday for Elleen's birthday were Joy Bloom, fottyn Gaar-vin, Pam Johnson and Teresa Muhs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eddle. Mr. and Mrs. Elmor Eddle, Mission, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. George Eddle,--Winter, S. D., spent the weekend in the John Rethwisch and Ken Eddle homes. Mrs. George Eddle also visited in the Kenneth Huff Jone, Piercer. Dinner guests Saturday in the Russell Hall home were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green, White River, S. D., and Mrs. Edna Hall, Cole-ridee. S. D., ridge.

Society -

Social Forecast -Saturday, May 30 Memorial program, Carroll auditorium, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, June 1 Carrolliners 4-H Club, Carroll auditorium

auditorium Extension Club Meets Hillicrest Extension Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Alfred Thomas. Co-hostess was Mrs. T. P. Roberts. Seven members and two guests, Mrs. Owen Jen-kins and Mrs. Edwal Morrls, answered roll call with sick room hints. The lesson was "Senior Citizens." A club picnic will be held June 16 in the George Owens home, Norfolk. No July or Au-gust meetings will be held. September 15 meeting will be with Mrs. G. F. Janes.

Dance at Carroll Dance at Carroll Belles & Beaus Square Dance Club danced at Carroll Sunday evening with two squares pres-ent. Duane Wilcox, Kennard, was caller. Serving were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moritz. Next dance will be June 14 at Win-side with Paul Callahan, Omaha, caller. caller.

old Stoltenberg

Delta Dek Meets Delta Dek Bridge party was held Thursday with Mrs. G. F. Jones, Mrs. A Ired Thomas was Jones, Mrs. Aureo Inomas was a guest and prizes, were won by Mrs. John Rethwisch, Mrs. Clar-ence Woods, Mrs. Ann Roberts, Mrs. Joy Tucker and Mrs. Al Thomas. June 4 meeting will be with Mrs. Lloyd Morris.

Meet Thursday Social Neighbors Club met Thursday with Mrs. Waiter Reth-wisch. Ten members and aguest, Mrs. Lynn Isom, answered roll carll with John exchange. Card prizes went to Mrs. Mar-vin Hazelbort, Mrs. Ken Földe and Mrs. Lynn Isom. June 18 monthy still be with Mrs. Har-old Solienberg.

Attending a miscellaneous shower in the Lyle Jenkins home, Norfolk, Sunday honoring JoAnn Heiderman were Mrs. Ken Eddle, Mrs. Marlene Dahlkoetter, Mrs. Deimar Eddle, Mrs. Don Har-mer and Jeanine, Carroll, and Mrs. Farl Switzer, Delando, Fla. Miss Heiderman and Den-nis Jonkins will be married June (Laryoll, Sheiderman and Den-nis Jonkins will be married June (Laryoll, Sheiderman and Den-nis Jonkins will be married June (Laryoll, Sheiderman and Den-nis Jonkins will be married June (Laryoll, Sheiderman and Den-nis Jonkins will be married June (Laryoll, Sheiderman and Den-nis Jonkins will be married June (Laryoll, Sheiderman and Den-nis Jonkins will be married June (Laryoll, Sheiderman and Den-nis Jonkins will be married June (Laryoll, Sheiderman and Den-tin Hansen).

tin Hansen. Guests Vriday evening in the Martin Hansen home to help him observe his birthday were Mrs.



Edna Nissen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ambroz and Marjean and Sandra Hansen, Omala. Mrs. Larry Palen and family, Minot, N. D., arrived to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Hurlbert, and to attend her brother,

CANE

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Terry's graduation. Sinday dimer guests in the Perry Johnson home to homor their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Der-nis Johnson, Loig Beach, Calif., ware Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, Marsha and Mark. Mark John-son, Lincoh, spent the weekend with his parents, Bob Johnsons. Ron Kuhnenns spent the week-Churches -Our Lady of Sorrows Church (Father Eimers) Sunday, May 31: Mass, 9 a.m. Ron Kuhnenns spent the week-end in the Don Gilmer home, Sloux Falls, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nelson and family, Omahà, spent the

GRAND-EATING

Methodist Church (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, May 31: Worship,9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

weekend in the homes of Harry Nelson, Carroll, and Don Frink,

Congre.-Presby. Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, May 31: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11. St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Thursday, May 28; Cook-Jor-tensen wedding rehearsal. Friday, May 29; Cook-Jorgen-en wedding, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 30; No Satur-ay school. ge

INDOOR-OUTDOOR

day school. Sunday, May 31: Worship and

Communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50. Monday, June 1 through Fri-day, June 5: Vacation Bible school, 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Winstde, meet at Carroll Church at 8/20 a.m.

Guests Sunday evening in the Merton Jones home honoring Terry's fifteenth birthday were Walt Rethwisches, the Gene Reth-wisch family and Merlin Brug-gers.

FUN

A native of Randolph, Linda Viergutz, was among 97 seniors at the College of Saint Mary in Omaha to receive degrees Satur-day

day, Commencement exercises were held in the Boys Town Music Hall, Dr. William B. Miller, an officer in the Foreign Service as-

FOODS

R

signed to the University of Ne-braska, delivered the commence-

Ellis "A Man

AT

BEEFSTEW





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Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Tu

1

May 28, 1970

By Eddi An odd thing happedl na corre-belf rural area recently - three old-time feeders showed up at an Iowa pool hall. Why odd? Well, according to the local domino players, these fellows had died and been buried

in 1939

It all happened after Arthur Sellsmann, a computer salesman, was shot by a jealous husband. This was after "Big John," his multi-million dollar computor, had misjudged the whereabouts

Immireminition doitar computer had misjudged the whereabouts and temper of the husband. Mr. Sellisman went before St. Peter. Under no normal circum-stances would Arthur have been admitted; but, on earth, he had been "the" four-star Master Salesman. Arthur arranged a computor, program all humans tack to 1870 - for permanent admission and residence. Heaven held no previous com-putor men, but since the modern world had gone computor "nuts," St. Peter agreed.

world had gone computor "mits, St. Peter agreed. Upon completion, the first but-tom Arthur pushed showed OlliG." Elbertson, Michael O'Hallfhan and John Jones, all steer feed-ers, had been erroneously called three years before predestined. So back to earth they came to complete their human contract and to feed again. Quite a change-The first day, a Saturday, they found dominoes had not changed. Nor pitch. Pool was different --I's red balls and six numbered. That evening they found the entire town closed down. Imagine, on Saturday! And no farm families were parked curbside on the Square.

Square. Sunday, church services were unrecognizable. Mike, an Irish Catholic; Ollie, a Lutheran; John, an Elk. Only the Elks were halfan fille

filled. On Monday, the three traveled to the Public Central Stockyards to see and feel the action. Greet-ing them was a near vacant, echo-ing Exchange vestibule. The re-



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USA of 1970. Besides, in Heaven there were always too many USDA Crop and Cattle-on-Feed report-ers. And not many cowmen. press will pick you up at mid-night." Mike, Ollie and John nodded agreement. Any place for an old-time cattleman beat the changing

to be licensed, it is going to be impossible for the fieldmen to get all producers inspected by that date, asys Kubik, Producers should not worry if their fieldman has not called on them by now. The fieldmen will call on all producers as soon as they can. These producers will be given a grace period if they are not contacted by the deadline. If you have any questions, con-fact, your plant fieldman, says kubik.

Kubik. "The license issued producers need not be renewed but is subject to being revoked if a producer does not maintals" quality stan-dards," Kubik adds.

County Agent's Column by Harold Ingelis

"Steer of the 70's" Neers in demand in the 70's will be selected for the same characteristics as steers raised in the past ten rest, accord-ing to Dr. Paul Guyer, Uni-sion an im al scientist. These desirable characteristics include the fast and efficient rains, 84-90 per cent choice carcasses and a high percentage of red meat (the thin kind), he said. "However, in the future we'll be more serious about selecting for these qualities all along the production line - from the com-mercial producer to the retail-er, "he explained.

industry are concerned, Guyer "The retailer is becoming more discriminatory in pur-classing carcasses and waire now beginning to see high cutability carcasses priced higher than low-er cutability carcasses of the same grade," Guyer added. Many packers are beginning to break carcasses, and as a result

break carcasses and as a result are beginning to emphasize cuta-tility more and more in their buy-ing programs. The size of the average feedlot

The size of the average leedlot continues to grow and with this, growth comes better use of rec-ords and a greater awareness of performance in the lot as well as carcass performance, he explained.

explained. Gayer listed four points to remember about the steer of the future: 1. The consumer determines the total dollars available for steer production. 2. The producer and purchered

The producer and purched breeder determine the potential breeder determine the potential that a stere has for meeting consumer demands and for econo-mical production.
 The feeder must feed the steer to his most profitable po-tential and the processing in-dustry must process the beast in the most efficient manner for the producer and purched to re-celve their fair return.
 Commercial producers must be willing to pay well for superior breeding stock in order/to have the inferior consigned for slaugh-ter.

PERSONALIZED **Playing** Cards

Order at THE WAYNE HERALD Quick Delivery!

Right Control Methods

Will Kill Wild Hemp Wild hemp, the marijuana plant that is drawing unwelcome visi-tors to Nebraska, is a hangover from World War II, according to a University of Nebraska sci-

entist. Laren Robison, Extension weed specialist, describes the plant and its problems in The Quarter-by, College of Agriculture and Home Economics magazine. A native of Asia, hemp now is widely spread through the world, he writes. It has been on this continent since 152, raised for the fiber for making rope and twine, By 1933 there were only 200 acres grown commercially in the United States. During World War II the acre-age elimbed from 7,400 acres in 1941 to 146,000 for fiber and another 40,000 for seed in 1943. After the war, production became negligible, but during the war hemp apprently escaped from cultivation and now occupies large areas along the lower Mis-souri river and its tributaries. Much more must be known about hemp tain is presenbly in the literature before really ef-fective controls can be worked out, he writes. A few control methods which can be used now, according to the location of the infestation, are: - Spray with 2,4-D when the plant is small, being careful of desirable plants. In rousdides, fence rows, field borders, farm-steads and waste areas. - Mowing to prevent seed pro-duction can hein, especially in areas that cannot be sprayed. Both spraying and mowing will require continued effort over a number of years to get rid of areas, tak y in the soil. - In pasture and ground cover. Tradication of hemp is im-spossible up orvide compatilite weight on and ground cover. Tradication of hemp is im-possible up and years ica and hard work, 'tobison concludes.

production line - from the com-mercial producer to the retail-er, "he explained. There has been much discus-sion of the steer of the future, Guyer said, "especially since we have had such dramatic and by some exaluations, such drastic-changes in our steer show win-ners the past year. "And as we look to the future we often visualize the ideal steer within a narrow range of body conformation," he continued. "But that is not likely to be the case, since we now find that cattle which have the combination of factors that make them-useful to the beef industry come in some-what different shapes," he said. "Abor, cattle that have much the same basic shape as show winners vary decidedly in total-merit as far as the needs of industry are concerned. Guyer added. "The retailer is becoming



There are instances where the per ton market price of hay has exceeded the price of grain, ac-cording to-New Holland Division of Sperry, Rand.

'Minimum Tillage Is Coming Thing'

There are a number of farm

ers in the Wayne area who have adapted their operations to this tillage method and report yields, equal to their old conventional way. In this time of cost-price squeeze, farmers have reduced the cost of severah field opera-tions and yet retained their vields. By Arnold Marr Soil Conservation Service Soil Conservation Service We read and heard a lot about minimum tillage the past year. Many farmers have seen it in operation and some have become Interested. The Soil Conservation Service nationwide is interested in this planting method for two-reasons-because it is profilable and be-cause it is one of the best methods to conserve soil and prevent ero-sion.

the cost of several field opera-tions and yet retained their yields. Most major machine com-panles are now manufacturing some type of minimum tillage planter. The above picture shows l'arold Witter of Hoskfas using at till planter in alfalta ground. "Atthough this is a different type of farming and the field does not look like a garden after planting. It Yan make farmers more profit and control the major source of pollution - silt." to conserve soil and prevent ero-sion. Basically minimum tillage eliminatos aliground preparation for planting row crops except shredding stalks or spraying al-falla land. This saves the ex-pense and time of plowing, disc-ing and harrowing the seed bed if also presents the seed bed from being dried out by working the soil.

Water makes up more than 60° , the body composition of a

700-pound steer.



HAROLD WITTLER of Hoskins uses this till planter in his work with minimum tillage



The festivities begin on Saturday with Gun, Art. Ceramics and <u>Antique Displays</u>, Tours-through the 100 Year Old Mill; In the evening the "QUEEN'S BALL." the "QUEEN'S BALL." Sunday's activities include Czech Dinners; Big Parade; Two-Hour Broadcast over WJAG

Radia, Norfolk, featuring many popular Polka Bands; The Beseda Dancers of Clarkson, Neb.; Young Folk Dancers; Polka Music — AND Young Folk Da MUCH MORE!





" Of course I'm not overplanting, this is how I dig fishin' worms:!"

'Top Quality Hay Means More Milk

20 has been extended to May 30 for growers wishing to certify fields of wheat, outs, burley, rye, brownegrass and erownwetch, according to Dean Lancaster, NCIA Secretary-Manager. Applications received after May 30 are subject to a \$5 late extension or "grace period" ap-plies only to the six certified crops, he emphasized. Application deadlines for other crops are:

Application deadlines for other crops are: June 20 - hybrid corm, sod. July 10 - all sorghums, warm season grasses, field beans and second crop alfalfa. August 1 = Soybeans, sudara grass, millet and third crop al-falfa.

Extensions will not be granted for these crops, Lancaster con-cluded.

License Needed

"Under the new Manufacturing Milk Law, Nebraska producers selling milk must be licensed to

selling milk must be licensed to sell milk," according to Don J. Kubik, Extension dairy special-ist. The license will be issued by the field men representing the various milk buyers in the state.

ate. Kubik states that "licenses will

Kubik states that "licenses will be issued without charge to pro-ducers who qualify in meeting the requirements on milk quality, the milk house, the milking barn and animal health." The fieldmen from the market

To Sell Milk

Most causes of variation in hay quality can be controlled by the hay maker, according to Don J. Wubht, University of Nebraska Extension dairy specialist at the Northeast Station near Concord. "Leaf loss is the most impor-tant loss which affect hay quality or feeding value," Kubht states. To reduce leaf loss and maxi-mize hay quality, Kubh sugrests dairymen: - Cut in the bud or early bloom stage (the last week in May in northeast Nebraska).

nome: so such as the flew to linois. At Chicago, the packing industry had been replaced by hippie tourists. Big business. Out-state, crop lines ran to the roadside. Fences were non-evisient.

Cut in the bud or early bloom stage (the last week in May in northeast Nebraska),
 Handle down hay when the dew is on,
 Use covered wagons when chopping,
 Use a properly adjusted hay

Use a properly adjusted hay conditioner,
 Avoid rain damage (the last week of May is normally better than early June).
 All of these improve milk pro-duction per acre. "Farly cut hay

duction per acre. "Early cut hay is higher is digestibility, protein and lower in fiber," kubik adds: For first-cutting hay the di-gestibility is decreased by .03 of a per cent each day after the hast week of. May, the-protein-is reduced .16 per cent per day and fiber increases. 34 per cent-per day. This means lower hay value, according to fubik. "To produce hay with a feeding value to dairy cows of over \$30 per ton, plan for hay quality," Kubik concludes.

Seed Growers Given



ebraska growers of certified from six different crops been granted a 10-day grace have been granted a 10-day grace period in which to file applica-tions for field inspections, the Nebraska Crop Improvement As-sociation announced last week. The original deadline of May

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eld-tested, proven components – Channelar floors, filling d unloading augers, fans and heat units, stirring devices – designed to work at capacity with other parts of a given stem mean trouble-free, economical grain drying. N DIAMETERES: 14-18-21-24-27-30-36-42-48 leet IN DIAMERERS: 14-18-21-24-27-30-36-42-46 feet SIN CAPACITY: 1,000 to 42,600 bushels DRYING CAPACITY: Up to 5,000 bu, per day per unit Get All the Facts on Dry-O-Mation Soon!

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outlets will contact producers and guide them in making the neces-sary changes in their milking barn or milkhouse. carm or milkhouse. — "Although" the law reads that July 1 is the date producers are BEST BUY NOW / BEST SERVICE ALWAYS

wakefield news

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. - Phoné 287-2543

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wilcox, d, were supper guests Sun-the Mrs. Ruth Killion

William Jelinek, LaSalle, olo., and June McNamara, Oma-Colo., and June McNamara, Oma-ha, spent the weekend in the Mrs. Feltx Jellnek home and visited Mrs. Jellnek home and visited Mrs. Iarry Geyer, Bonesteel, S. D., has spent the past two weeks here. Ella Filsram, Seattle, Wash, arrived this week and will spend the summer in the Jellnek home.

Jennek home. Mr. and Mrs. MerleSchwarten were hosts to a dinnerSunday for

were hosts to a dinner Sunday for fourteen honoring Bradley's con-firmation. Randy Buhr, Ilastings, was among the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luhr entertained twelve for dinner Sun-day in honor of Barbara's con-firmation. Among those guests was Luelle Luhr, Blair. Steven Luhr. returned to Blair. with Miss. Luhr for a week. a weel

Leslie Gardner is spending the week in Millard with Connie Braash.

Society -

Class Confirmed Confirmation services were held Sunday morning at the St. John's Lutheran Church with the John's Latheran Church with the Rev. K. F. Wentzell officiating. Confirmands were with narents' names in parenthesis: Kevin Puls (Frédde), Dogg Prohasha (Bay), Keith Siebrändt (?rwin), Mikki Hober (Millord), Sheryl Meyer (Myron), Christine Krae-mer (Waldon), Jeanie Thomsen (Hobert), Lynn Buekstrom (Al-den), and Debra Kieckhafer (De-loy Berne).

Confirmation Services Held Confirmation services were held Sunday morning at the Salem Lutheran -Church with the Rev. Robert V. Johnson officiating. Confirmands were with parents' names in parenthesis: Kirk Gardner (Dan), Kenneth Johnson (Kermit), Leslie Swanson (Nor-

11 Main Street

Attends Meeting Mrs. Paul Byers was one of 12 Nebraska delegates who attended the Nebra ska Committee of Christian Education meeting at Lincoln Covenant Church Satur-day afternoon. Plans were made for the summer camp program. Mrs. Byers was accommended to Mrs. Byers was accompanied to Lincoln by Mrs. W. L. Byers.

Birthday Club Meets Birthday Club met Friday aft-ernoon in the Mrs. Jewell Kil-lion home for her birthday. Seven members and a guest, Mrs. Olive lamb, were present.

Ministerial Association Meets Wakefield Ministerial Asso-ciation, met Hursday morning in the Rev. K. F. Wentzell home, Wayne, with Pastors Marlett, Joinson and Jansson attending, Mrs. Robert Johnson was aguest. (i .) WE NOW





Bible Study Group Meets St. John's Lutheran Bible stu-St. John's Lutheran Bible stu-dy group met hast Thursday after-noon in the Mrs. William Domsch-home with eleven members. Mrs. George Holtorf was in charge of the lesson. June 18 meeting will be in the Holtorf home. Lunch was served. man), Brad Schwarten (Merle), Bob Twite (Robert), Russell Johnson (Robert), Julie Holm (Merlyn), Suellen Sundell (Al-vin), Kathy Bressler (Gordon), Kath Jene Woodward (James), Caroline Muller (Marvin), and Barbara Luhr (Clarence).

Dinner guests Sunday in the Robert Twite home in honor of Bob's confirmation were Mrs. Ida Chadwell, Sisseton, S. D., Reuben Twite, Clare City, S. D., and the Carroll Grabersen fam-ily, Sloux Falls, S. D. Home Circle Meets Home Circle Club met Thurs-Home Circle Club met Thurs-day, afternoon in the Mrs. Rus-sell Wenstrand home with sixteen members, Mrs. Marvin Borg was in charge of the Mother's Day program, June 18 meeting will be in the Mrs. Ronnie Wenstrand

*Social Calendar * Thursday, May 28 Mary Martha, Mrs. Russell Wenstrand, 2:30 p.m. Boy's Brigade, 8 p.m.

Lutheran Church Women, 2 p.m. Monday, June 1 PEO, Mrs. C. M. Coe, 7:45

Next meeting will be annuater.

Hold Wiener Roast Wakefield Public School Seventh and Eighth grade pupils held a wiener roast at the Wake-field city park iriday evening followed by a skaling party at the recreation-center-Parental-spon-sors were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Slevers, Mrs. Dan Gardner and Mrs. Dick Utecht. School spon-sors were Mrs. Lyle Trullinger, Dennis Enstedt and Doug Krog-man. p.m. Tuesday, June 2___ Eastern Sta

Friday, June 5 SOS Club, Mrs. Marvin Mor-tenson, 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gardner entertained twelve guests at din-ner Sunday in honor of Kirk's confirmation, including Counie Braash, Millard. A 4 p.m. re-ception was held also in his honor with 30 guests present. Mrs. Martha Olson poured coffee and Mrs. Bartha Dadorson was at the Mrs. Bertha Anderson was at the punch bowl for their Godson's

purch boord for their Godson's reception. Jean Allvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allvin broke a bone in her foot while roller slaating Friday eventive. Mr. and Wrs. Robert Tiedtke and family, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, spent last week in the Hussell Tiedtke home, Wayne, and the Marvin Mortenson home. Robert Tiedtkes, Mrs. Foba Holm and Mortensons were dinner guests in the Merlyn Holm home Nan-day in honor of Jolie Holm's confirmation, and Julie returned to Gedar Rapids with Tiedtkes to spend a week.

to spend a week. to spend a week. Ramon Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Larson, was ad-mitted to Omaha Methodist Hos-pital Thursday. Walden Kraemers entertained

about twenty-five guests at dinner Sunday for Christine's confirmation. Mirs and Mirs. Deloy Henne-entertained eighteen at dinner Sinday to honor the confirmation of their daighter. Debra: Kitek-hafer. Guosts included the Frank Kose family. Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Muller entertained twenty-two at dinner Sanday-for-Carolingts-confirma-Sanday-for-Carolingts-confirma-Sanday-for-Carolingts-confirma-

entertained twenty-two at dinner Sunday for Caroline's confirma-ion. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Multer and Eileen Multer, Lincoln, and Dr. Elsie Multer, Einer Gitt tion

Muller, Sioux City, Mary Anne Pulls, Pender, and Mrs. Adelia Horton were dinner guests Sunday in the Freddle Puls home for Kevin's confirmation



St. John's Luthéran Church (K. F. Wentzel, vacancy pastor) Friday, May 29: Ladies Aid,

Evangelical Covenant Church

Evangelleal Covenant Church (Tred Jansson, pastor). Thursday, May 28: Vacation Bible school, 8:45 a.m.; Mary Martha, Mrs. Russell Wenstrand, 2:30 p.m.; Midweek service, 8: Boy's Brigade, 8. Friday, May 29: Vacation Bible School, 8:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; confirmation class, 9. Surday, May 31: Sunday school, t0 'a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 8 p.m.

10'a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 8 p.m. Monday, June 1 through Fri-day, June 5: Vacation Bible school, 8:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 3: Choir, 8

First Christian Church (John Epperson, pastor) — Thwesday, May 28: "Friendly Polk steak supper, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, May 31: Bible school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; VBS workers, 6:30; evening worship, 7:30. Monday, June 1 through Fri-day, June 5: Vacation Bible school, 9:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 3: Meyri Mate picnic, 6:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (James H. Marlett, pastor) Thursday, May 28: Pro-Re-Nata Presbytery meeting, Nor-folk, 2 p.m. Sunday, May 31: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11. Thursday, Jane 4: UPW, church, 2 p.m.; Trustees, 7:30; Session meeting, 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Backstrom

Mr., and Mrs., Alden Backström entertained twenty guests at din-ner Sunday for Lynn's confirma-tion, Guests included Merlin Nim-rod and daughters, Denver, and Michelle Nimrod, Boulder, Colo., who were overnight guests Satur-dow

day, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swanson Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swanson entertained about twenty guests at dinner Sunday in honor of Buddy's confirmation. Guests in-cluded Mrs. Otto Swanson and Leona, Lilly Carlson and Car-ene Subra, all of Wausa, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson and Jim, Sherburn, Minn., who were overnight guests Saturday. -- Mr. and Mrs. Austin fing and Richard, Ponca (Ry, Okla., were overnight guests Wednesday in Heb Marlow Gustafson home... Mr. and Mrs. Wille Wichman, Lincoln, visited his mother, Mrs. Frieda Wichman in the Wake-field Hospittal Saturday. -- Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gustaf-son entertained about eighty-five

son entertained about eighty-five guests in the Fischer home Wednesday evening following Commencement to honor grad-uates, Barba Fischer and Bill Gustafson. Guests included Mr. Gustafson, Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gastrein, Osceola, Tom Throckmorten, Beatrice, Linda Gustafson, Oma-ha, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ring and Richard, Ponca City,

Phone 375-3690

4-H Club News

Future Feeders Meet Future Feeders 4-H Club met May 12 in the Dale Pearson home. Seventeen me mb er s answered roll call by naming horses. The lesson was a discussion on animal inheritance. Erne st Swansons and Dale Pearsons served. June meeting will be at the Marlyn Dahlquist home with Gary Erwins, co-hosts.

Mayflowers Meet. - Mayflower 4-H Club met Wednesday in the home of Mindy

Wednesday in the home of Mindy Muhs. Officers elected were Vicki Hartmann, president; Doma An-derson, vice-president; Darbara Peter, treasurer: LuAnn Bohm, secretary, and Debble Brudigan, news reporter. Projects will be "Lunches," "Suppers,""+I-HSafe-ty and First Atds" and "Leyt-Sew." Leaders are Mrs. Pauline Mart and First Atds" and "Leyt-Sew." Leaders are Mrs. Pauline Mart and Hence Anderson.-Debble Brudigan, news report-er.

ег

Hombres Meet Wayne County Hombres 4-H Club met Thesday evening at the Hoskins arena. The group de-cided to purchase an American flag. On the Tuesday evening committee were lealend and Or-. an American .ag: On the Tuesday evening committee were Leland and Or-ville Andersons, Don Asmuses and Vernon Behmer. Next riding-meeting will be June 2 at the area.

Lollypop Lane

Busy Bees Meet Busy Bees 4-H Club met with Janet, Carol and Gloria Splitt-gerber May 19, Roll call was answered with favorite TV pro-

grams. Carol Splittgerber gave a demonstration on bread; Judy Janke demonstrated modeling clay; Becky Glassmeyer demon-strated threading a needle; Linda Woodward demonstrated tying a

Woodward demonstrated tying a knot and Cloid Splittgerher dem-onstrated making lemonade. Summer activities and money-making projects were discussed. June 9 meeting will be in the home of Becky Glassmeyer. Dona Mae Nissen, news re-meters

porter.

BPM Meets May 15 BPM 4-H Club met with Paul Sievers last Friday evening with nine present. The boys worked with electronics and the griss ontheir cooking projects. Barry Nelson gave a cooking demon-stration. June 14 members will meet at the BIII Nelson home for a

ur at 2 p.m. Linda Anderson<u>, news repo</u>rt-

SOUTHWEST

Wakefield Ars. Lawrence Ri Phone 287-2620

Hosts Society Meet Mrs. Effic Suber was hostess to Rural Home Society in the Rose Heithold home, Wayne, Thursday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Ann Nelson, Mrs. Lottle Hale and Mrs. Mike Drag-

hu. The program consisted of as-signed topics. Bulbs and plants were exchanged. The group will-have a housewarming for Mrs. Emil Lund, Wakefield, at the June meeting.

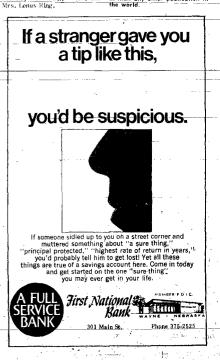
Hills School another year. Phyllis Johnson, Seattle, was in the parental Kermit Johnson home last Tuesday to Monday.



Two of the latest groups of preschool youngsters to grad-uate from Lollyopo Lane Nursery School in Wayne received their diplomas at West Elementary School Sunday after-noon. Parents' names are given in parentheses. Top picture, front row from left: Cindy Filter (Bill), Julie Fleming (Bob), Leah Breitkreutz (LERGY), Melissa Stolkenberg (Del), Jill Mosley (Keith), Jana Lee Jordan (William), Back row: Instructor Mrs, Robert Ditman, Curt Janke (Terry), Jon Jacobameier (Vern), Greg Par (John), Louie Part, Piele (Dollar Bake (Ted), Mark Kobik (Don), D. Wayne Freie (Dollar Bake (Ted), Mark Kobik (Don), D. Wayne Freie (Dollar Bake (Ted), Mark Kobik (Don), D. Wayne Freie (Dollar Bake (Ted), Mark Kobik (Don), Jeanne Tiefgen (Wayne), Angie Schulz (Dan), Back row: Kent Campbell (Tom), Tod Willers (Larry), Byron Schmoldt (Burton), Tim Corbit (Bill), Brad Meier (Larry), Byron Schmoldt (Burton), Tim Corbit (Bill), Brad Meier (Larry), Steve Pospishil (Gerald), Instructor Mrs, Ditman, Assist-ing with the programs and lunches were Mrs. N. L. Dit-man of Winsde, Mrs. Dale Johansen of Wayne and Debbie and David Ditman. **Graduation Held**



Relatives and triends in the Ker-mit Johnson home Wednesday evening for Warren's graduation and Kenneth's confirmation were Myrtle and lielen Sundell, Oma-ha, Jack Kruegers, Randy Jacob-sen, Winside, Lowell Johnsons, Stanton, Elaine Seitz and Glen Johnsen, Lincoln, Kirk Russell, Wayne, Alden Johnsons, Marvin-Mortensons, Mrs. Bob Tiedtke and Dawn, Cedar Falls, Iowa, Merlin Holms, Norman Swan-sons, Alvin Sundells and Pastor Robert X. Johnson and Alan John-sons, A vinne was also held in the Johnson home Sunday after confirmation.





After spending 12 days in the liarold Olson home, Joanne Ol-son and Geneva Anderson left Wednesday for Northeast Okla-homa where they will teach re-medial reading in the Coolson Hills School another year.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Boe Evans, Gardena, Calif, and their com. Bob and femily, arrived for a two-week visit in the ilm Chambers home and with other relatives and friends here. Mrs. Fred Lundberg, Wausa, spent the day with the group. Kay Gustafson roturned Thurs-day from Amberst, Mass, where she åttended the University the past year. Hoy and Bob are also home with their parents, Jim Gustafsons, from the University of Nebraska and Doane College. A group of Slaty, including relatives from Gakland, Cralg,

WE WILL BE OPEN

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4 P.M. - 1 A.M.

SATURDAY, MAY 30

---- 0 -----

Black Knight Lounge



Wayne

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WINSIDE NEWS

Mrs. Edward Oswald - Phone 286-4872

Aid Meets Thursday Twelve members of Concord St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid Sr. Faul's Lutheran Ladies Aid mict Thirsday aftermoor in the Emil Thies home, Winside. Mrs. Jule Swanson, Allen, wasa guest. Mrs. George Lippoligave the les-son on raising children. Potluck Lunch was served. Following the meeting the group surprised Mrs. Rudolph Swanson for her 84th birthday and presented her a decorated cake, cards and gifts.

cake, cards and gifts. Teachers Meet St, Paul's Lutheran Churches Sund ay school teachers met Wednesday evening at the church fellowship hall with thirteen pres-ent. The Sunday school Will spon-day, June. Lthrough Friday, June S. Teachers in charge of the Va-cation Bible school picnic are Vernon Miller, Mr, and Mrs. Richard Miller, Kr, and Mrs. The group discussed placing willers and Mrs. Arnold Janke. The group discussed placing bronze plaque in the narthex in memory of former Sunday school pupils who have given their lives for their country. Next meeting will be June 17. Hold School Pienic

Hold School Pienic

Hold School Pienic Winside Elementary School pienic was held Thursday. Teachers this year were Mrs. Reba Mann, kindergarten: Mrs. Ruth Grone, first; Mrs. Shirley Fleer, second; Mrs. Judy Peters, second and third combination: Mrs. Helen Denkinger, third; Gladys Reichert, fourth; Mrs. Lola Bressler, fifth, and Mrs. Lena Miller, sixth. Games Jurnished entertainment. furnished entertainment.

Center Circle Meeting Held Center Circle Club met Thurs-day for a no-host dinner in the Roy Davis homa. Twelve mem-bers were present.

Roy Las... bers were present. Mrs. Jo Thompson reported that §25.00 has been collected for the IIbrary fund to date. The group decided not to hold meetings during the summer and olans were made to have a float of Settlers Day Parade. the Old Settlers Day Parade. Officers elected were Mrs.

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ernment paying up to 7½% interest annually. 360 monthly installments. Full price \$18,260.

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Larry Bowers, president; Mrs. Otto Field, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Heinemann, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. James Jensen, Mrs. William Holtgrew and Mrs. Norris Janke, executive board. Mrs. Davis served hunch in observance of her birthday. A pienic was planned for August at the Winside park. Next meeting will be Sept. 17.

Hold Friendly Wednesday Friendly Wednesday Club met Wednesday afternoon in the Alvin Longe holme with four members. Mrs. Lloyd Luedthe was a guest. Mrs. Ed Niemann wöh the game of chance and Mrs. Ivan Died-ricksen received a birthday glft. June IT meeting will be at the Florenz Niemann home.

Scattered Neighbors Meet Scattered Neighbors Club met Wednesday in the Chester Marotz home with twelve members an-swering roll by describing their first baby's first bath.

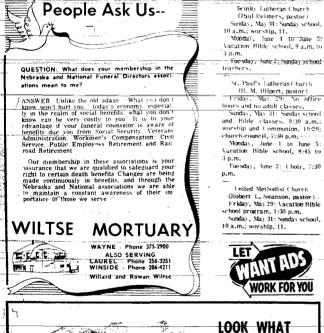
first baby's first bath. Mrs. Charles Jackson read "May" and "Mother Is Love." A donation was made to the vorfolk Opportunit, Center and the tour to Omation were made to the kidnes machine fund and the library fund. Mrs. Witmer Deck gave the lesson, "short Cuts With Mixes." June 17 meeting will be aguest day a the Warner Marotz home.

Faculty Hosts Pienic Winside Public School faculty and school board and their fam-ilies attended a pienic Saturday evening at Cottonwood Recrea-

evening at Cottonwood Recrea-tion -Area; Gavins Point, Faculty members were hosts.

Leisure Ladies Meet Loisure Ladies met Friday aft-ernoon in the Vernon Hill-home with six members, Mellisa Far-ran was a guest. Prizes were win by Mrs. Vern Jensen and Mrs. Paul Zoffka.

Lorget-Me-Not Girl Scout Forget - Me - Not Girl Scouts Troop 168, Winside, held a picnic



and a Scout member, Julie Meief-benry, who recently moved to O'Neill. The group presented them a gift. Scouts hunted their wood, built the fire and prepared food brought for the picnic. Entertainment con-sisted of a nature hunt, games and storing. Mirs. Paul Zoffka; leader, an-nounced that day camp will be held at Wayne June 15 to June 19.

Social Forecast -Friday, May 29 Alumni Banquet; city audi-torium

torium Tuesday, June 2 Legion, Legion Hall Wednesday, June 3 Social (Crele, W. L. Cary Friday, June 5 Helping Hands 4-11 Club, Ed-win Xahlkampthome GT Pinochle, Christ Weible home home Saturday, June 6 Library Board, Public Library

Saturday at Winside park to honor leader, Mrs. Don Meierhenry, and a Scout member, Julie Meier-

Allen

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

E. G. Lundahl attended a road hearing at Norfolk Wednesday concerning all Northeast Nebras-ka counties. Guests called in the Merle Von

concerning all Northeast Nebras-la counties. Guests called in the Merle Von Minden home May 19 following LeAnn's graduation. Mr. and Mrs. Don Lundahl and Tom, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Diek Osbahr, South-Sloux City, were visitors Sunda in the Monte Lundahl home. Guests were enterfained in the Allen Trube home-Sinday evening following Reactaburate in honor of Terry's graduation. Guests following graduation in Guests following raduation in Lunded Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Trube and Tere-sa, Milford.

and Mrs. Bruce Trube and Tepe-sa, Millord, Mr. and Mrs. (Jair Schubert entertained guests following the graduation of their son, Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warnhe en-tertained at their home sunday

evening following Baccalaureate and in the United Methodist Church parlors following grad-mation to honor their son, Jerry's

entertained in the Charlie Good win home following Curt's grad-

win home following Curt's grad-uation. The families of Craig Wil-fams, Ken Linafelter and Son-dell floth had a pizza supper lan-day evening in Sloins City toffunou Shells Williams and Robbie Lina felter's birthdass Lridas, Later hes and Wrs, Delbert Linafelter were guests in the Both home.

Librars Baird Meets Librars Baird Meets Librars Baird met Mas 2 at the librars Mirs, Marz, book saleswoman from Obert, sonwed a film and spoke. Mirs, lewell, Ulen first grade teacher, and her pupils visited the librars Wednesday afternion. Swerral checked out books. Money in memory of Manle-Swerral checked out books. Money in memory of Manle-to box memorial books. A summer reading/boni isplan ned for Augustust 5, 12 and 19 from 2:00 to 3:00 pm. for ares flow, sky and seven, and from

Society -

Mr.

and Mrs. Marvin Wheeler

Mrs. Charlotte Wylle, Win-side, and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Baymond Wylle, Norwalk, Calif., were dinner guests Tue-day in the William Holtgrew

Calify, were dinner guests (uew borne, 1M3 Warren Gallop, Ports-mouth, Va., spent a few dass in the John Gallop home. Sp.4. Robert L. Jenkins, U. Filley, Nam, was si weekend guest in the Lowis Tenkins home. Users guesthered, in the John Gallop home sundar for a dinner homoring! Names's confirmation at Trinits Latheran (harch, Vernie Hurlbert and Terry, Garroll, and Mes, Larry Falin, Deon and Wendy, Minot, N. D., were guests Thursday evenfus in the Fred Dangberg home. Relatives gathered in (lie Howard Versen home Sunday aff ermont to homor Irene Uersen, Vhambra, Calif, and Mr, and Ursy, Fred Hansen, Pasedena, Calif, Mr. and Mrs. Fmil Swanson

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson

Mr., and Mrs. Emil wanson were guests Sunday evening in the Gene Swanson home for Gene's birthday. • Guests Sunday evening in the Jack Brockman home for Brad's twelfth birthday were the Okto Schlueters, Humphrey, Herman Brockmans and the Eldon Thies formul

Churches -

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from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. for ages five, six and seven, and from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for ages eicht, nine and ten. Anyone who wishes to read to the children for 0 e summer program'should contact Librarian Ata Holmas Social Forecast -----

Form. Tuesday, June 2, Sunday school Monday June 1

The American Legion vuellars met Monday, Mas II, with L2 members present, 1601 call was answered by giving two all occasion eards to be sent to a effect of crant. These sent to a deft Mid Grant. These scholar-ships are made possible by poor-ceeds of Popp Day and Little Red Schoolhouse funds. There were approximately 45 posters entered in the Popp Poster con-test. Winners were 1st class, 4th, 5th and 5th grades, 1st, Monte Reeber; 2nd, kari Frish and 3rd, Brenda Wennekamp. In the 2nd class 7th, 8th and 9th grade, 1st, Socit Von Winden; 2nd Paul Suder and 3rd, Itan St. Paul's Lutheran Church H. M. Hilpert, pastor) day, May 29: No office (II. M. Hilpert, postor) Friday, Max 29: No office hours and no adult classes, Sunday, Vax 31: Sunday school and Rible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship and communion, 19:20; church-council, 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 1 to June 5: Vacution Bible school, 8:45 to 3 p.m. 3 p.m. Tuesday, June 2: Choir, 7:30 Inited Methodist Church I nited Methodist (hurch (Robert L. Swanson, pastor)... Friday, May 29: Vacation Bible school program, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 31: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

Thursday, May 28 Chatter-Sew (Mib), 2 p.m. Rest-Awhile (Tub), 2 p.m. Saturday, May 30 Menforial Day services, Fast-view Cometery, 10:30 a.m. Town Pourd and School Board . The American Legion

Mrs. Lawrence Benton, Carna-tion, Wash., arrived Monday to visit her -mother, Mrs. Allie Herreck, and sister, Mrs. Rubel Hutchings.

Churches -

Springbank Friends Church (Phyllis Hickman, pastor) Thursday, May 28: Prayer

Thursday, May 28: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 31: Sunday school, 10 a.m.: worship, 11: Bible classes, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 4: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

First Lutheran Church aturday, May 30; No con-

Saturday, May 30: No con-firmation classes, Sunday, May 31: Worship, 9 a.m.: Sunday school, 10, Monday, June T: Council meet-

r. Thursday June 4° L(W. 2 n.m. Inited Methodist (hurch

(J. B. Choate, pastor) Thursday, May 28: Choir, 7:30

p.m. Nunday, May 315 Worship, Memorial Dedication service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10, Thursday, June 4: Choir, 7:30

p.m. The following is the program to be presented at the Easysiew temeters at Alem at 0.30 a.m. Memorial Bay: opening services, Mariy in: Burgess: prayer, and scipture, Earl Nuski: "Illistory of Memorial Bay, Textus Numeria Sharon Nubhe; address," (Iss. 1.B. theate; thirty seconds of silence burnoring departed commades and friends; roll call of the dead, definition; memorial prayer, unallary, that plain; flora tribue, Legien Chaplain; salute to the dead, firing squad, tole weanson, Cogie: Tapy, bullers, Scrvice's are sponsored by Floid Gleason Dost No. 131, American Lazion at Men and

r inso cheason rost No. 131, American Legion at Allen and Auxifiary, Memorial crosses at erayos preparted by the Auxiliary, the Auxiliary will serve dinner

The Auxilians will serve dinner for the public in the Legion Hall in Allen following the services.

Concord Mrs, Arthur Johns Phone 584-2495

Dimer guests studias in the Outrien Frain home honoring Foan's confirmation included Waldo Johnsons, Wauss, and Hichard Frains, Dundas Dimer guests studias in the heith Erickson home for Denise's confirmation included Bill Pi-venitzkys, Lincoln, and W. IL Plwenitzkys, Kirkland, Wash, Dimer puests were effect

Dinner guests were enter tained in the Winton Wallin home tained in the Winton Wallin home , honoring <u>Name 45</u> confirmation, Sinda, dinner nickts were en-lerthined in the W. F. Hanson home honoring Paulette's con-firmation.

Society -

Vid Meets Thursdas ..., Jaults, Lutheran Ladies, Vid met Thursdas in the Fmil Thies home, Winside, with Mrs. Ru-dolph Swanson, hostess, Mrs. (eerge Lippolt had the lesson, "Yre We Cheating Children of Their Childhood." Mrs. Cliff Stalling and Mrs. Itarlin Mattes were chosen to be delegates to the LWML. Convention at River-ton, Wso., June 8 and 9.

Erwin home with 11 present. Mrs. Kenneth Olson had the Bible study. June hostess will be Mrs. Kenneth Olson. Monday, June 1-Friday, June 5: Vacation Church school, Con-cord school house, 9 a.m. 5

Kenneth Olson. Guests were entertained in the Dale Pearson home Sunday honoring June's confirmation and the 63rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salmon. Guests Sunday in the Bill Sallings, honoring the host's birthday were Cliff Stallings, Marvin Isoms, Carroll, ICayton Stallings, Norfolk, Jesse Jeffrey, Wayne, and Albert, Ernest and Fritz Reith. Callers in the Max Holdorf home last week included Dekon Johnsons and Darrell Holdorfs, Fremont.

Fremont. The Norman Anderson family were guests of Lillian Anderson, Wayne, Monday for her birthday. Clarence Péarsons spent the weekend in the Abner Pearson here. Useola

Churches -

Frangelical Free Church (Melvin L. Loge, pastor) Friday, May 29-Saturday, May 30: Service, 8 p.m. Nonday, May 31: Sunday School, 10: a.m.; worship, 11: evening service, 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 1- Friday, June 5: Avaction Bible school, church, 9 a.m.; 22 noon, Wednesday, June 3: Bible stu-dy and prayer, 8 p.m.

-Concordia Lutheran(Church (John (L.Frlandson, pustor) Saturdax, Max 30: Memorial ervice, school auditorium, 10

a.m. Sunday, May 31: Church school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11. St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Saturday, May 30: Saturday school, 10:30 a.m.

In School at Lincoln

Gary Flank of Wakefield has nrolled at the Lincoln School f. Commerce for the fall term

weekend un os internet home, Lincoln. - Mrs. Fern Rice entered St. Joseph Hospital, Sioux City, Sun-day for surgery on Monday.

Sunday, May 31: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.

Wakefieldite Enrolls

of Commerce for the fall term commencing Aug. 31. Hank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Hank, has selected a career in the field of business and will train in the general accounting course at the school. The Lincoln school is in its Sich year of complete business training. It is the oldest busi-ness college in Nebraska and the complex today offers a new school building and a girls' dormitory. Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346

Shop the Want Ade __ SAVEL STILL

Memorial Day services, spon-sored by the Concord-Dixon Cem-etery Association, have been set for 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Concord school auditorium. The Rev. Merbu L. Loge, pas-tor of the Exangelical Free Church at Concord, will offer the invocation and the Rev. John Erlandson, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church at Concord, will give the memorial address.

Service at Concord

Leslie

Plan Memorial Day

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, May 31: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Monday, June 1-Friday, June Vacation Bible school, 9a.m. YES, Dufferburgers Are Ċ ONLY at the LIL' DUFFER Get **Ready For** MFMAR S KODAK COLOR PLAYTEX SWIM CAPS \$139

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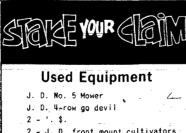
AG1B Flash Cubes

Regular \$1.95 \$ 929

Felber Pharmacy

(in) point and chain of a concerned of the second of th

study. June hostess will be Mrs. Osear Johnson. (ircle III met in the Mrs. Pat



J. D. Rake 1-H 400 Diesel . 1750 Oliver. J. D. 4020 Diesel



the 2nd class oth, 8th and 9th grade, 1st, Scott Von Minden; 2nd Paul Snyder and 3rd, Dan Campbell, All posters were dis-(ampbell, All posters were dis-plaxed in local bashess places. Memorial Das dinner was plan-ned. The following menu will be served from LisBlaum, tou Lynn, on Memorial Das in the Lepion Hall: Minute steaks, sealloged potatoes, salids, corn, cupcakes, A Memorial 1 and in howr of Muriel Warner has been started by the Vurillars. Ansone wanting to contribute conjact lose Hill. Anna Cafr and Carr Schroeder served hurch.



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 28, 1970

Dixon

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588

Phone 584-2588 Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson entertained Wednesday evening following Bernita's graduation. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Car-foll, Ornaka, were guest Sun-day evening If the William Schutte howel, Long Beach, and Mrs. Lloyd McQuistan, Pen-ter, were supper guests Thurs-day the Dick Chambers home. Set. and Mrs. Eldon Johnson, Lowd, Mass., arrived Satur-lay to spend a two-week fur-lough In the Ted Johnson home. Lyle Heydon and Mary Baldwin, Crand Island, were guest Sun-day to spend a two-week fur-lough In the Ted Johnson home. Lyle Heydon and Mary Baldwin, Crand Island, were guest Sun-day to spend a two-week fur-lough In the Johnson home. Luncheon guests were in the Tans Johnson home. Wednesday vening following Alyce's grad-utino. William Schuttes were enter-

evening uation. William Schuttes were enter-tained Wednesday evening in hon-or of Mary's graduation.

Society -

Papa's Partners Meet Papa's Partners Fixtension Club met in the Amanda Schutte home last fuesday. Narie Schutte gave the lesson on antiquing, Mrs. Mike Dirks won the door prize. June 16 meeting will be in the Newell Stanley home.

in the Newell Stanley home. Sunshine Club Meets Sunshine Club met Wednesday in the Vincent Kavanaugh home with Mrs. Ray Spahr, co-host-ess. Mrs. George Lipopt and Mrs. Ruth Wilg were guests. Officers elected were Mrs. Clarence McCaw, president; Mrs. Fredle Mattes, secretary-treasurer. Silent sister's names drawn for the coming year. Mrs. Larry Mason joined the club. Mrs. Fred Frahm will be host-ess June 17.

Coffee guests in the Dick Cham-

Coffee guests in the Dick Cham-bers home Márday morning to welcome MrS. Farank Lisle and MrS. Larry/Mason to Dixon were Mrs. Lisle, MrS. Mason and Tammie, MrS. David Sul, MrS. J. E. McCaw, MrS. Jowell Saus-ders, Lill Mills and MrS. Elsie Patton. GuestS were in the Arnoid Spath home Wednesday gvening following Rodney's erabilition.

Gaests' were in the Arnold Spath home Wednesday geening following Rodney's graduation. Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Anderson attended the graduation of their granddaughter. Judi Blomberg, d. Albert Chy, Jowa, Theeday evening. Judi was salutatorian. her class and a member of National Honor Society, Ansons were overnight guests

Churches -

Logan Center Inited Methodist Church (C. R. Anderson, pastor) Thursday, May 28: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 31: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Youth Fel-bowship, 7:30 p.m.; evening serv-ice, 8.

Dixon United Methodist Church (C. R. Anderson, pastor) Sunday, May 31: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30,

St. Annors Catholic Church-Grathof Anthony M. Milone) Saturday, May 39: Grade. school catechism, 9a.m.; confes-sions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, May 31: Mass, 10 a.m.

Surgay, May 31: Mass, 104.00 Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Smith and Romite, Audubon, lowa, were supper guests Wednesday in the Garold-Jewell home. Guests fel-lowing graduation in the Milo Patefield home in faithlen's hon-or included Smiths and the Har-old Anderson family, Verdigre. A graduation party for Kathy Taylor and Leila Pearson was held at the VFW Hall Wednesday evening.

Mary Schutte left Sunday for Omaha where she will be employ-ed at Methodist Hospital this sum-

ncheon guests called in the h Peterson home Wednesday ing in honor of David's grad-Ralph I evening iation

Cancer Unit Urging

Memorial Donations As an observance of Memorial Day this year, Wayne County residents are being urged to send memorial contributions to the county American Cancer Society in honor of those who have died

in honor of those who have died from cancer. The memorials can be sent in the name of a friend or rela-tive, says Mrs. J. N. Einung of Wayne, a member of the county unit of the Society, and not only honor the person who has died from the disease but helpscience in its quest for cures for the disease. disease. The gifts and contributions may be sent to Mrs. Einung at 894 Sherman St. in Wayne.

ONLY



1022 MAIN

Wayne Alternate **Named Delegate** To Lawman Week

Renick C. Dobbs Funeral Services Held on Monday

Price, all of Emerson, Burial Was in the Rose Hill Cemetery, Emerson. Renick C. Dobbs was born July 6, 1889 at Skoan, Iowa. He owned and operated a grecery store in Emerson for over 40 years. He mar ried Altec Redrit, Hume, June 29, 1921 at Store Then Je married Altec Redrit, Now. 1, 1968 at Asbby, Minn. Mr. Dobbs was a Soyear member of the American Decion and Held, New Li, 1968 at Asbby, Minn. Mr. Dobbs was a Soyear member of the American Decion and Held, membership in the Masonic Blue Lodge and the Slowx City: Con-sistory. Survivors include his widow, Altec; a son, Gene of Slowx City; Dree grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Frank Kearney, Mabion, Wash.

Wash.

Former Resident Of Hoskins Dies, Services Saturday

Services Jointurous Funeral services for Delbert F. Hovers, FO, Norfolk, wereheld. Saturday at the First United Meth-odist Church, Norfolk, Mr. Hoove er died at a Norfolk hospital May 20, 1970. The Rev. J. Graydon Wilson officiated. Mrs. Erwin Frohberg sang accompanied by Mrs. M. F. McCleiland. Palibearces were-his sons, Delbert W., Lyle E., arry D., J. Jack, Lynn E., and James A. Burlail was in Hillerest Memorial Park Cemetery, Nor-folk.

Delbert E. Hoover, son of Mr.

folk. Debert F. Hover, son of Mr.-and Mrs. Edward Hoover, was born July 29, 1902 at Bristow-He lived in Hoskins many years and then moved to Nortok. He-was employed as a salesman by Teraco, Inc. He was preceded in death by his father and one infant brokher. Survivors Include his widow, El-nor; six sons, Debert of Lincoln, J. Jach, Eybert E., Jynne, E., Larry-D, Jach, Eybe E., Jynne, E., Larry-D, Jach, Eybe E., Jynne, E., Larry-D, and Jamos A., all of Norfolk; four daughters, Mrs. Cal Stueve, Wisner, Mrs. Ray Haire and Mrs. Hetty O'Connell, Norfolk, and Mrs. Harian Cook, Onain; his mother, Mrs. Frances Hoover Handall, Norfolk; a brother, El-don D of Lincoln; a sister, Mrs. Kenneth Finley, Laurel and 27 grandchildren.

Courthouse Roundup

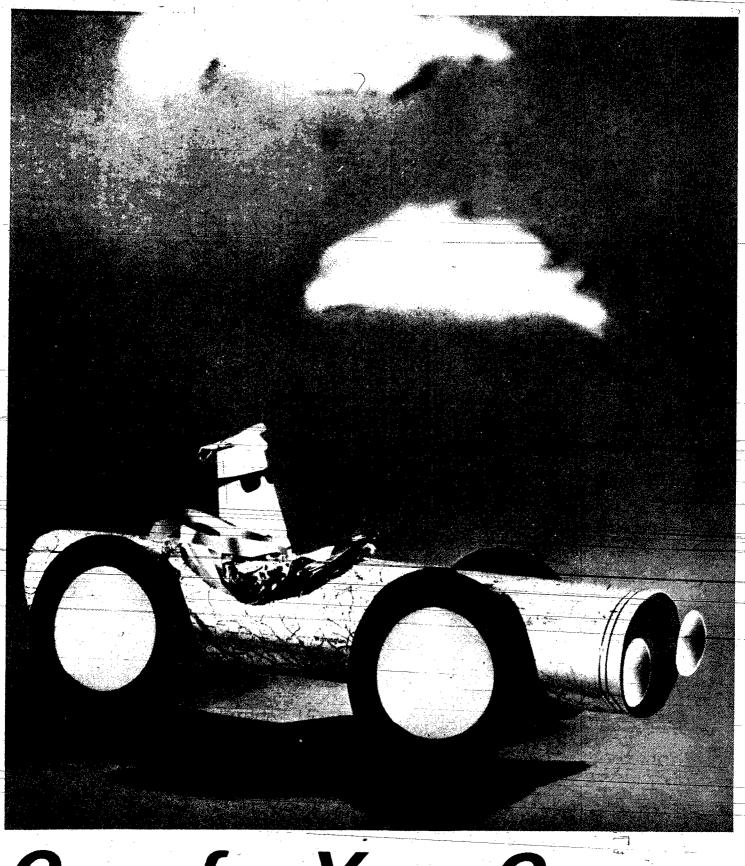
REAL ESTATE: May 22. Carhart Lumber Com-pany to LeRoy F. and Barbara F. Whiting, the north 60 feet of the south 143.5 feet except the south 14.5 feet except the south 14.5 feet except the reek, lot 26, Taylor and Wachobs addition to Wayne, \$20.90 in documentary stamps. COUNTY COURT: May 22: Ronald D. Janke, Win-side, trespassing, fined \$25 and costs of \$5. George Claycomb, complairant.

costs of \$5. George Claycomb, complainant. May 26. Charles McGuire, Pen-der, driving left of centre line, fined \$10 and costs of \$5. T. R. Nichols, pairolman, complainant. May 26. Walter Wentt, Hos-Hins, failure to stop at stop sign, fined \$10 and costs of \$5. D. Matelka, pairolman, complain-ant.

PHONE 375-1444



For Safe Carefree Driving...



Care for Your Car

Your spring and summer trips will be smoother and safer if your car is in prime condition. This section will help you bring your car into A-1 shape.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 28, 1970

KeepThat'New Car' Feeling With Proper Front End Care

One of the pleasures of driving a new car is being able to go over a rutted or bumpy road without any discomfort

As mileage adds up, how-ever, that new car ride dis-appears, particularly if you've neglected maintenance

According to TRW, proper car care in the front end

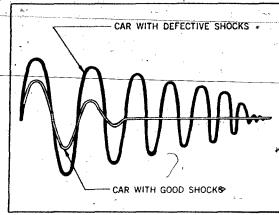
car care in the front end system and suspension can continue to give that new car feeling for years to come. Front end and suspension systems should be checked every three months, says TRW's senior product engi-neer W. Louis Conn. And the front end should be lubrifront end should be lubri-cated as specified in your-owner's manual.

If you neglect these serv-ices, your car will-give tell-tale signs that something is

tale signs that something is wrong, according to Cohn. Your car will tend to wan-der all over the road, even though you hold the <u>steer-</u> ing wheel firmly. Another sign that the steering system is malfunctioning is the pres-ence of irregularly worn tires. Parts of the front end sysence of irregularly worn tires. Parts of the front end sys-tem that need particular at-tention include the steering linkage — the idler arm, pit-man arm, center link and tie rod assemblies. Have your mechanic check these next time your car is on the hoist. Also have him check the dust seals which keep dirt, water and foreign material out of the working parts of the steering linkage. If the seals are broken or damaged, it is an indication that the it is an indication that the parts are wearing out, prematurely.

Suspensions Need Attention If you notice that the front end of your car appears low-er than the back end, it may

109 West Second

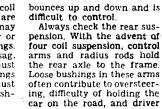


If your car were hooked up to an oscilloscope, measuring the ride, here's the difference a new set of shocks would produce. Comfort, the kind you enjoyed when the car was new, would be restored and there would be less stress placed on sital components like tires.

be a sign that the front coil be a sign that the front coll springs or torsion bars are sagging. The condition may also indicate worn upper or lower control arm bushings. In the case of torsion bar sag. It is often possible to adjust them. Sagging coll springs must be replaced, as must defective control arm bush-ings. ings

Bad or worn shock absorbers can be detected by loose bushings, leaks of fluid around the seal, or by bouncing the car. If the car bounces more than one and one-half times after you have rocked it, the shock should be replaced.

The function of the shock is to hold the wheels on the road, and a bad or worn shock cannot do this. Driving a car with bad or worn-out shocks will give the driver the feeling of being in a boat. The vehicle continuously



fatigue. After, and only after all suspension parts have been checked, and defective and worn-out parts have been re-placed, should the vehicle be aligned.

Periodic inspections, will determine when parts are just beginning to wear, and by replacing these parts the car owner will avoid large repairs at any one time. The car will give better service, it-will handle like new, and will be fairly easy on the pocketbook.





No one ever planned a car breakdown. The annoying in-convenience a breakdown produces makes them as welcome as an overdrawn notice from the bank.

Conversely, few people ever Conversely, few people ever plan a maintenance schedule to insure against breakdowns. However, the wise car owner will schedule his car's servicing needs on a routine ba-sis to avoid a sudden and sometimes expensive loss of

transportation. Here's a list of necessary services, listed according to when they should be per-formed. Items preceded by an asterisk (*) are based on normal wear or service cycle.

MONTHLY — check radi-ator level, fan belt, transmission oil, tires, battery, wind-shield washer fluid, lights.

EVERY TWO MONTHSin addition to the above, change engine oil, test antiair pollution system.

EVERY FOUR MONTHS Change oil filter, clean air filter.

. .

EVERY SIX MONTHS --Have an engine check, "lubri cate the chassis, test battery. *lubricheck wiper blades, brake system, wheel alignment, wheel balance, rotate tires. ٠.

EVERY TWELVE MONTHS — *Flush cooling system, *install new antisystem, "install new anti-freeze, "repack front wheel hearings, "replace anti-air pollution elements, major engine tune-up.

EVERY 24 MONTHS -

Replace fan helt, "radiator hoses, "radiator-erg, "there-mostat, "wiper arms, "ex-haust system, "universal joints, "shock absorbers, "weine hele ergenters," major brake service.

EVERY 30 MONTHS == *Replace battery and cables, *adjust transmission linkage, *replace tires. .

By having all these serv-ices performed and by taking normal care of the appear-ance of your car, you'll do more than have dependable transportation at all times. You'll be driving a car as good as new when that final car payment is made. And that will help you from get-ting those overdrawn notices from the bank.

Car Acting Up? Check SYMPTOMS: Engine jump-

Poor Gas mileage. Poor Gas mileage. Possible WORK NEEDED: Valve Job — A simple (and usually free) vacuum test will show if one or two valves are indiv junned.

badly burned Costs: \$70.00 to \$100.00 de-pending on engine type (6 cyl or 8 cyl.) and amount of work needed.

SYMPTOMS: Low key rum-bling sound in engine, Oil consumption

POSSIBLE WORK NEEDED: New Bearings. Costs: Between \$35.00 and \$50.00.

SYMPTOMS: Using too much oil, Power loss, Car stalling, Fouling spark plugs. Possible Work NEEDED: Ring Job.

Costs: \$100.00 to \$155.00 depending on engine type (6 cyl. or 8 cyl.)

START THE

FUN TIME SUMMERTIME WITH OUR SPECIAL CAR CARE SERVICE



ENGINE



BATTERY

We'll check for full power and see that water is at the proper level



COOLING SYSTEM

coolant is at propcap hoses and connections



AIR CONDITIONING We have the latest equipment plus factory trained personnel.

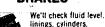
We'll make sure all tights are burning property and correctly aimed.



blade condition and



condition



unings, cylinders, adjustment.

LUBRICATION

We'll check engine power steering oil Lubricate chassis, change oil and filter if needed





Phone 375-1132

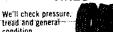
1











BRAKES





We'll check arm and







The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 28, 1970

Canadian 'Skid School' is Helping Save Lives

Drivers Who Exercise Wheel Control Will Have Much Better Chance **Of** Avoiding Accidents

Henk de Vries' business is on the skids and he couldn't be happier. Nor could the growing number of Canadians who patronize Henk's and thus stand a better chance of staying alive.

ing alive. De Vries conducts the BP Skid Control School in Oakville, Ontario near Toronto. A native of Holland, he puts students through the skids on a private 300-foot-long highway which simulates treacherous driving conditions. The course is sealed with a plastic top coat, soaked with a soluble oil and flooded with water, simulating treacherous summer driving conditions. Water on an oil-slicked road can be even more dangerous than glare ice.

Cites Basic Rule

De Vries takes his students, who've paid \$10 for the $1\frac{1}{2}$ day course, on the special roadway and puts the car in-to a violent 360° spin. This action familiarizes the stu-

dent with the terrifying feel-ing of panic a bad skid pro-duces. He then demonstrates

the ways to get out of the most common types of skids

- the front wheel skid, the

Why? De Vries points out rear wheel skid and the four wheel skid Why? De Vries points out that the average motorist driving on ice is alert to the danger and proceeds more carefully. The driver does not expect to skid in summer and when he does he may not know what to do.

Says De Vries, "The basic rule in any skid is to get the wheels rolling normally again. Stay off the brakes! This locks the wheels and makes normal steering impossible."

The teacher says, "Once into a skid, there is no time to think. You have to make corrections by reflex action."

Taught Race Drivers

De Vries told of a world champion race driver who took the course in its original Dutch location, Zandvoort. His first three attempts to handle the skids were unsuccessful

facility feet they have a more valuable type insurance. They may never have to use it but when they do,

they'll be ready.

clutch pedal). With an auto-matic transmission, all you need to do is take your foot Make Safe Skid

need to do is take your foot of the gas and the torque converter will slow you down. In a front wheel skid, us-ually induced by cornering too fast, the technique is dif-ferent. With an automatic transmission, gear down and with manual shift, do not declutch.

declutch. Then, in all skid condi-tions, countersteer out of the skid by turning the front wheels in the same direction wheels in the same direction the rest of the car is skidding. Immediately turn the wheel around in the opposite direc-tion or you risk a dangerous second skid. If you had tried to get out of a skid_in the time it took you to read the above para-graphs it would have been

graphs, it would have been too late to help.

TUNE-UN

"Skid School" students are taught wheel control on this private highway made treacherous by soaking with soluble oil and flooded with water to simulate treacherous summer driving conditions. Water on an oil slicked road can be even more dangerous than glare ice, says Henk de Vries who heads the school in BP's complex, Oakville, Canada, near Toronto.

facility feel they have a more

The course also includes ssons on various other lessons on emergency situations.

During a rear tire blowout, handle the situation as you would a skid. In a front tire blowout, no

In a front tire blowout, no skidding is likely but-the driv-er should grip the wheel firmly to keep control and avoid using the brakes. If your car should leave the pavement and hit a soft

shoulder, keep your foot off the brake. Also avoid steering sharply back onto the roadway.

In addition to thousands of drivers who have taken the Skid School course, prom fessional drivers and police from Montreal, Toronto and other Canadian communities

other Canadian communities have become graduates, since the school opened in 1967. When de Vries first oper-ated his school in Holland, Dutch insurance firms re-Dutch Insurance firms re-duced rates 10 percent to graduates. While no such ac-tion has as yet been taken by Canadian insurers, success



tends to swing frontwards or the four wheel skid where all wheels are sliding. In a car with manual trans

mission lift your foot off the gas and declutch (depress the







From the flivvers of the twenties are the thundering roadsters of the thirties with but you still couldn't finance a car at most banks until the rumble seat hit the market 1000 State National, a pioneer in the field, had then been financing cars for seven years SNB By the time the long cars of the finny fifties had everyone looking for a garage stretcher The compacts of the sixties had everyone thinking small - One thing is sure . . . whatever Detroit offers you in the seventies 🖉 you can finance it at State National Bank. SNB

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 28, 1970

122 Main

WE CARE

The State National Bank and TRUST COMPANY

Wayne

Phone 375-1130

Interstate System Seen as Traffic Life-Saver Some \$37.2 billion has been

put to work on the system since the accelerated pro-gram began in 1956. Work

since the accelerated pro-gram began in 1956. Work completed cost \$26.57 billion and work under way or au-thorized as of June 30, 1969, totaled \$10.63 billion. The Federal share of the cost is 90 percent, financed by the Highway Trust Fund which is supported entirely by Fed-eral road user taxes. Of the many user benefits

Two Thirds of Network Complete, Will Eventually Link 50 Percent **Of America's Cities**

With over two-thirds of the Interstate Highway System already open to traffic, the day is close when the 42,500-mile network of controlled-access roads is finished and its benefits

At the end of fiscal year 1969, 28,219 miles were in use, construction was taking place on another 5,259 miles, and preliminary engineering or right-of-way acquisition was under way on an additional 6,956 miles. Mileage opened to-taled 67 percent, while some form of work was under way or completed on 40.242 miles. about 26 mercent of the 40.670 completed on 40,434 miles - about 95 percent of the 42,500





loss from spoilage. But of most benefit, it is truly a life saver.

truly a life saver. In 1968, an estimate sub-mitted to Congress by the Federal Highway Adminis-tration fixed the cost of the then-41,000-mile system at \$56.5 billion, of which the the Federal share was \$50.6 billion. But that same year. Congress increased the mile-age from 41,000 to 42,500 to fill missing critical links be-tween major cities. The cost tween major cities. The cost of the system necessarily will rise, and a new estimate will be submitted to Congress in 1970

The I-system is a pay-as-you-go program. When it is finished it will be fully paid for with no long term in-debtedness hanging over its future.

More than seven out of eight cars built today are equipped with automatic transmission.

Chance of Mishap Is Estimated By **Safety Council**

What are a driver's chances of having an accident in his lifetime? According to the National Safety Council, it depends partly on the dis-tance he drives.

A person, who drives 12,000 miles a year has one chance in three of having some kind of an accident. There is one chance in four that damage will be limited to property, one in 40 that there will be at least one injury, and one in 1,300 for a fatality.

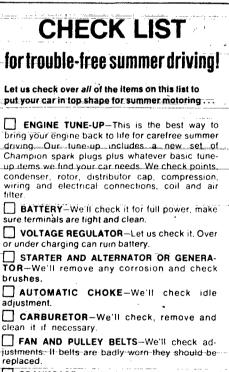
One who travels 8,000 miles One who travels 3,000 miles a year stands one chance in five for any accident, one chance in six for a property damage accident, one in 55 for an injury accident, and one in 2,000 for a fatal one.

A driver who goes 4,000 miles a year has one chance in 10 for any accident, one in 11 that only accident, one in 11 that only property will be damaged, one in 110 that there will be personal injur-ies, and one in 4,000 that it will result in death.

A driver must keep his car — and himself — in the best possible traveling condition to improve those odds, the Council says.

NOT DIRT CHEAP

A dirty air cleaner on your car's engine can cost you up car's engine can cost you up to thirty-two dollars a year in wasted gasoline — to say nothing of extra engine wear from added grime. Let your engine breathe easy — check the carburetor air cleaner often and replace when rec-ommended ommended.



CRANKCASE-We'll change dirty oil-put in ' proper grade oil for summer driving.

LIGHTS AND WIPERS-Summer storms can mean dark and dangerous driving. We'll make sure that headlights, parking lights, taillights, stop lights and directionals are all working properly. We'll also check wiper operation to see that blades wipe clean without streaking, fill windshield washer tank with cleaning solution.

TIRES-We'll examine them carefully. Worn tires can spell trouble on crowded vacation high ways

BRAKES-We'll check for proper adjustment-a slight pull to one side can slide you off the road.

Farmers Coop. Phone 375-3644 for On-the-Farm Service 310 South Main Wayne, Nebr

Keep Watch on Tires in the Name of Safety

Most Mileage Is Clocked In Summer

Late summer presents a special threat for drivers that can be more treacherous than ice. After a dry spell, a light rain or drizzle creates a thin, greasy film on smooth road surfaces it is slick and it is surfaces. It is slick, and it is dangerous, because drivers are not concerned about skidding at this time of the

year. Bald tires increase the Bald three increase the danger. More miles are driv-en during the summer than at any other time of the year and without realizing it, tires may wear beyond the safe point. When there is less than 2/32" of tread remaining, ac-cording to the experts, your tires are unsafe.

Under dangerous driving conditions, reduced speed and extra caution are obvious accident prevention meas-ures. However, a double measure of safety is to keep your tires in good condition.

Rotate Your Tires

Notate Your Tires You can substantially in-crease tire life by having them rotated about twice a year. By putting tires in dif-ferent positions on the car (left front to left rear, left rear to right front, and so on around the car — according to instructions for your make around the car — according to instructions for your make and model), your tires, in-cluding the spare, eventually will have taken their turns in all positions, thereby equalizing wear.

This semi-annual proce-dure also provides a good op-portunity for your automo-tive serviceman to look for cuts, bruises or other damage

Another part of semi-an-nual tire care should be a check of wheel balance and alignment. Both have a seri-ous bearing on tire wear and will affect your car's han-dling ability and driving comfort.

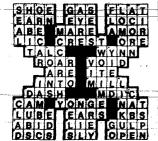
Once a month, have the air in the tires checked. An underinflated tire will wear rapidly at the outer edges overinflation causes wear at the center:

One final tire care fact especially important during the summer: excessive heat the summer: excessive heat is a thre's worst enemy. It re-sults from a flexing of the tire body. The faster you drive, and the more load you carry, the more your tires will flex.

Get Sizzling Hot

Tires can get sizzling hot a high speed on a summer day. When they hit 250 de-grees (considered their criti-cal temperature), wear is rapid and you may be in dan-ger of complete tire failure. Your tires are the only

your tires are the only contact between you and the road. Should they fall, you are in danger. Also, they rep-resent a substantial portion of the total value of your car. So, both in safety and in economy, proper tire care is like money in the bank.



Phone 375-1830



Her trip may be shorter than she's planned from the look of here iters. Some tire damage is not as obvious at this, so it pays to have your favorite serviceman inspect for damage on your next visit. MOSTLY FOR PLEASURE

If you're going on a long trip this year, you're almost assuredly going by car. About 86 percent of all travel over 100 miles is done by automo-bile, mostly for visits, pleasure or outdoor recreation.

BUILT-IN QUALITY

The average age of a mo-tor car in this country is 5.6 years. The average truck is 7.6 years old. It's a sign that built-in quality along with good maintenance helps any ear run longer car run longer.

Remanufactured Engines Powering One Car in Nine

'Mister, your engine is shot!"

After hearing these dis-couraging words from your favorite mechanic, chances are your first impulse is to call the nearest scrap yard. But there's another possi-ble answer. And that's hav-ing a remanufactured engine installed.

installed. If your car's body and in-terior are in poor condition, perhaps the junkyard is the proper resting place for the vehicle. But assuming your car is sound other than the engine, you'll save by install-ing a remanufactured mill. According to Sears, one out of every nine vehicles in the nation is operating with re-manufactured engines.

A remanufactured engine differs from an overhauled one by the fact that the cam-shaft and crankshaft in the former is remade. More than 250 new parts are replaced in the remanufacturing process.

In addition it is customary to install new spark plugs, a new or rebuilt carburetor, new fuel pump, fresh hoses and belts as well as new fil-ters in the remanufacturing process

It is also important to have the radiator rodded. New or remanufactured parts fit so remanufactured parts ht so tightly that they put a spe-cial burden on the water pump to keep the engine cool. If the radiator is clogged through rust or corrosion, the engine may soon run hot.

614 Main

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We own it - but it is your station just the same - dedicated to your service and satisfaction.

If you buy any motoring merchandise here and it doesn't please you, or if we make a mistake, we want to know about it.

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the equivalent amount of ex-tra money you could realize from keeping your car. You now make \$75 a month in car payments. Yet automo-tive service experts estimate that for \$20 a month put aside for maintenance, you can keep your car in show room condition indefinitely. You say your present car is in pretty good shape. You also mentioned you re-cently bought a new set of tires, new battery and had your brakes relined. So that \$20 a month should take care of all routine mainte-nance including tune-ups, replacements of worn parts like exhaust systems and eventually major expenses like tires. like tires.

I'm enclosing a copy of Cookie Jar which will tell you when maintenance should be done. When hub-by's income justifies a new car, keep on with the Cookle Jar plan and pocket the savings for the extra time you can keep it, too.

DEAR DE DE:

won't let me go out in a car with him. It's not that Ed-die isn't a gentleman. It's that his car makes a lot of noise when it pulls away from the house. The car isn't a hot rod but it sounds like one. Eddle is a good driver. So don't you think my parents are being un-fair? — Lonesome Liz, Manhattan, Kansas.

DEAR LONESOME LIZ: If DEAR LONESOME LL2: IT Eddie's car is a normal one and sounds like a hot rod, your parents may be giving you and Eddie a life sentence instead of the death penalty. Instead of the death penalty. That hot rod sound may come from a defective ex-haust system. The car could be filling with deadly carbon monoxide which comes from the exhaust. Tell Eddle to have the exhaust. Tell Eddle to have the exhaust checked at his favorite service outlet. Your boy friend sounds like a live one. Keen him that a live one. Keep him that way.

DEAR DE DE:

My flance wants to take me on a trip over the Alcan Highway. I hear there aren't too many service accom-modations. How far can we go? -- JUST WONDERING, Toronto, Ontario.

DEAR JUST WONDERING: It depends on your self con-

Wayne, Nebr.







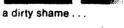


rain down your neck









An untuned car is all kinds of trouble! But it's trouble you can avoid right now by getting a Champion Tune-Up. That's a new set of Champion spark plugs plus other basic tune-up items your car may need. You'll enjoy quicker acceleration for safer passing, and better gas mileage too. And make sure you specify a Champion Tune-Up. More than 20 million

motorists have already switched to Champion from other brands. The reason? Better performance! Tune up with Champions once a year-or every 10,000 miles.



The heart of a tune-up!

An untuned car is...

北京の河の河の河の河の河の河の河の河の河の河の河の my husband into keeping this car so we can have some

a broken date

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 28, 1970 **NDVICE 'TO WOMEN**



a tow truck ride . . .

THINK

Accessories to Enhance Joy of Motoring **Offer More Comfort, Convenience, Safety**

A man walks up to his car. inserts a key into a lock on the front fender, turns it, takes another key to unlock the driver's door, climbs in, starts the engine and drives off

That man isn't taking any chances. He's burglar-proofed his car — something more and more owners are doing these days.

The auto burglar alarm, which is de-activated by turning the lock on the ex-terior of the car before get-ting in (and which, incidentally, can set up a howl that can be heard for a block) is one of hundreds of accessories that are available to today's car owner

If you're worried about car thieves, get an auto burglar alarm. From \$29.95.

Discourage Theft

Or, how about a set of wheel lock nuts? For a couple wheel lock nuts? For a couple of dollars per wheel you can discourage even the most hard bitten tire thief from making off with your wheels and tires. The lock looks like a regular wheel lug, but it cannot be removed without first using a key. "Auto accessories is a brick

"Auto accessories is a brisk business," says Ed Gutowski who runs Hollywood Automoon Detroit's northwest "Sometimes people come tive side in here looking for one thing in here looking for one thing and leave with three or four items. They look at some-thing and see the value in it and sell themselves. Impulse buving." buying.

Hollywood Automotive does Hollywood Automotive does a big business in hot rod and speed equipment. But the family man is important to them, too. What does the man with a sedan or a sta-tion wagon want most? "Luggage racks. We sell a pile of them," says Ed. It's not surprising, since more and more people are vaca-



tioning by car, and they're taking with them enough gear to be comfortable for

gear to be comfortable for two weeks, a month, or more. Give <u>Then Music</u> Another family-type item is a stereo tape player. It can be installed by an amateur with the most rudimentary

with the most rudimentary tools. Popular, too, are a variety of gauges to replace "idiot" lights. The gauges are avail-able in sets including an am-meter, oil pressure gauge, and engine temperature gauge — or in individual pieces pieces

Side marker lights or re-flectors for cars not originally equipped with them, are bought and installed by the owner himself. They're inexpensive, dressy looking and contribute to safety Vanity mirrors have al-

ways been popular, but the current crop of self-illumiular than ever, especially with the younger car owners. These clip on to the sun visor like the original vanity mir-rors, and the lights are pow-ered by flashlight batteries.

Many Things New What else is new? Headrests are available in all sizes, shapes and colors. Installa-tion takes seconds — either bolt-on or clamp-on types

depending on what the owner wants. And baby seats, the kind that will keep Junior secure from harm, out-ofand yet close the-way at hand should he need attention

Then there are a variety of air deflectors and dust flaps

(for wagons), dress-up ornaments, lights, rearview mir-rors, tachometers, fuel and oil additives and dozens of other items including baby

other items including baby bottle warmers. Whether-the car owner buys his car "stripped" or "loaded" he can satisfy his every motoring need and want by dropping in to one of the thousands of accesso-ry retailers around the coun-try. He may start out as a browser but chances are he'll browser, but chances are he'll

walk out of the store with something that he really needs.

ONE OUT OF SIX

One out of every six persons in the nation works in the manufacture, distribution, maintenance or com⁴ mercial use of automobiles, according to the Automobile Manufacturers Association.



LET US CHECK YOUR CAR FOR VACATION DRIVING!

Don't let your wheels wobble, causing tire wear and troubles. See our experienced mechanics for precision front end alignment and repairs. Drive safely,



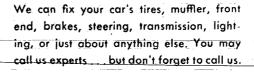
Let us silence all the uproar, with a new muffler to fit any make or model car. Installation free of extra cost. You'll get the same kind of service, all ways.

Stop here, and be sure your car's in shape to stop when you need to. Brakes relined, cylinder fluid level refilled as necessary. Get the "brake" of your life, with us.





We drain and flush car radiators, refill with water and rust inhibitor. Any other front end check-up that's needed, we do it right at reasonable cost. All repairs.



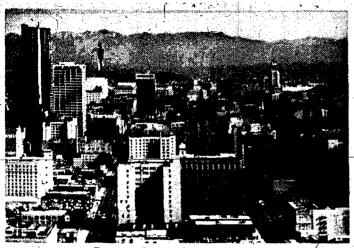






Women are doing more these days than decorating service sta-tions. They are also doing a lot of the work. Case in point: Carof Balon of Amarillo, Texas, who performs a tune-up at a local gas station. Hired for office work, she learned mechanics.





Los Angeles on a clear day. - Photo by the Los Angeles County Air Pollution

Expert Tells How Motorists Can Help Halt Air Pollution

Clean air will be obtained sooner in this country if the motorist assumes his share of the responsibility.

According to George M. Galster, director of automotive technical services for Champion Spark Plug Company, "the auto industry has already made and will continue to make tremendous improvements in achieving cleaner air. In a few years the internal combustion engine promises to be virtually free of harmful emissions.

"However, clean air will not be attained until the

"Lube Job"

Chances are you're also getting "anti-breakdown"

insurance with every one, when service station makes

operators of these vehicles maintain them at levels and at intervals somewhere near those recommended by the manufacturers.

manufacturers. "Very simply, cars with en-gines in sub-standard condi-tion are reducing the effects of improvements being made by the auto makers," Mr. Galster stid.

He cited Champion studies, reporting that a five percent incidence of engine misfiring will increase harmful emissions sions about three times the normal rate. This is true whether or not the vehicle is, equipped with an emission

control device.

The misfire can be due to worn out spark plugs, wrong plug application or by long periods of slow speed, or

plug application or by long periods of slow speed, or start-stop driving. Other ig-nition or fuel system mal-functions also can increase unwanted emissions. Mr. Galster also referred to an independent study showing a seven percent re-duction in unburned hydro-carbons and a 10% reduc-tion in carbon monoxide emissions after a tune-up. Mr Galster remarked that well over half of the vehicles-in the United States need at

in the United States need at

Mr. Galster said, "The in-sidious thing about this situ-ation is that the driver of the ation is that the driver of the modern V-8 engine can expe-rience a considerable amount of misfire without knowing it. At constant speeds there could be as much as 10-20 percent misfiring without the driver being aware of much difficulty "

inefficiently

driver being aware of much difficulty." He said to make sure emis-slon control efforts by manu-facturers achieve maximum results, motorists should schedule maintenance on a scoular basis. The keep on regular basis. To keep en-gines in tune they should al-so remind their favorite service outlet to follow manufacturers specified tune-up settings

least minor tune-up work, and the majority of motorists are not aware, or do not care, that their cars are operating



- Photo by the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District

. When your car loses its cool, you're heading for trouble — and it may be expen-sive. Avoid trouble by making sure your car's fanbeit, radi-ator and hoses are in good condition, and that coolant is always at the proper level.

PCV - PLEASE CHECK

When the positive crank-case ventilation valve on your car's engine gets stuck, it's like plugging up a boiling tea kettle — something's got to give. Pressure builds up in the crankcase foreing oil and the crankcase forcing oil and unwanted fumes through bearings and seals. The PCV valve should be checked periodically, replaced yearly.

Let the "other guy" know which way you plan to go, give him the signal.



These Checks When you get that pre-vacation lubrication as your

lavorite service outlet, you re likely ecting more than a freshly-greased chassis Chances are you're also taking out an anti-breakdown insurance policy

According to Chek-Chart Corporation, more service outlets are conducting safety inspections every time the car is on the bost for a lu-brication. The importance of such inspection is increasing since extended lubrication intervals recommended by inanufacturers mean that cars are on the hoist less fre-quently Chek-Chart recommends

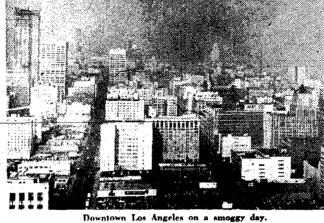
the following components be inspected during a lubrica-tion and any necessary de-fects be corrected:

Brake system

- Steering and suspension Shock absorbers
- Tires and wheels
- Exhaust system
- Fuel system
- Cooling system Drive line units Threaded fasteners
- seat belts
- Electrical system Light- and horn
- Earks and latches
- Visibility items such as glass, wipers, washors, mirrors and defrosters

In inspecting these sy In inspecting These sys-tems, a trained mechanic will check for various fluid leak, or low levels of lubricants Particularly sensitive areas are brake fluid reservoirs, master cylinder leakage, power steering fluids, shock absorbes and drim the libri absorber and drive line lubricants

If you spot any leakage on your driveway or garage floor, bring it to the attention of your mechanic.





catches up with the motorist on the street. They are the ones who leave a stretch of rubber at traffic lights, who pass on curves and hills, and weave in and out of traffic, and ones who have unneces-sary—and distracting—doo-dads hanging around the rear window and mirrors. vital lubricants. 40 Don't get this in your tire. 41 Zane. 43 Measure of medi-cine (Abbrev) 45 Sultivan and Murrow. Word of Caution I'm not saying that an ex-pert driver on the highway can take the wheel of a race
 One who keeps his
 50 Make sure all your

 Grie who keeps his
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 Cone who keeps his
 50 Make sure all your
 car and come out with a good car and come out with a good showing. But he is the kind of driver who has the quali-fications and prerequisites that are necessary for fur-ther training which could make him a professional driver.

HighwayDrivingRequires Same Car Care as Racing

better.

Mechanical Efficiency Of Vehicle is Vital To Both

By FRED AGABASHIAN, Champion Spark Plug Co. Highway Safety Team

Is highway driving in any way the same as race track driving? In my experiences I've found many similarities For example, there isn't a ace driver in the world who would go out on a track

knowing that his car is not 100% mechanically sound. Shouldn't the average motor-ist also have this confidence in his own car? Once you know the vehicle

is perfect, you can concen-trate on driving skills, with-out worrying about whether the brakes are going to grab, or whether the tires are safe. or whether the steering com-ponents are going to give out at a crucial time. When your car is in excel-



lent condition, you have con-

Escape Route Plan

(6)

Your car's spärk plugs may look mighty little but they are more than a little mighty when it comes to providing electrical energy.

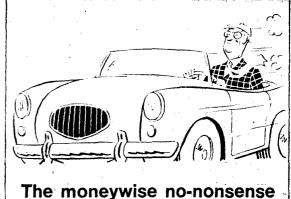
Engineers at the Detroit Edison Company calculate that a set of spark plugs transmits enough electrical power during their normal service life to run all your household appliances for 15 months. 200

Spark plugs fire 15 million times during 10,000 miles of operation. During each of these charges, 20,000 to 25,000 volts of electricity is fired into the combustion chamber. This is the voltage needed to ignite the gasoline/air mixture which in turn gives the engine power to help propel the car.

Starting with 10 basic volts of electricity, the car's ignition system multiplies the voltage avail-able 2,000 times. Any leakage of that voltage, through defective parts, causes the spark plugs to misfire and hinders good combustion.

Misfire wastes gasoline, causes loss of power and in extreme cases engine damage.

They say, visit your tavorite service outlet and pay your electric bill in terms of a tune-up every 10,000 miles or every year, whichever comes first.



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195



Headquarters for Car Renewal Jobs

For Correct Solution See Page .



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One of Six Now Goes Camping, Many in Modern Camper Units

By BOB BOELIO A.A.A. Motor New

Remember when you and a buddy once pitched a pup-tent for an overnight stay beside a stream in the woods a few miles from home and

a few miles from home and thought it was great? -Camping out, you called it. Now you may be among-those families who pull a travel trailer or camper ve-hicle to woods many miles from home and still think it's great great

Outdoor living, we call it now

now. One of every six North Americans is now a camper, according to best estimates. For an inexpensive iamily vacation that offers relaxa-tion and a place to stay in nearly all areas of the U.S., Canada, and even foreign lands, camping is hard to beat. beat.

Camping Grows

Camping Grows Whether the camping growth is a result of the vast array of equipment available, or whether the public's in-terest in learning to camp brought improved equipment is moot. But there is agree-ment that interest in camp-ing has grown to unbelieving has grown to unbeliev-able proportions in the last 25 years and the boom continues.

It is now a year around activity. The popularity of

The family phases are non-active to the driving through Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga., for dad to make pictures, while on its way to nearby state park. Facilities for setting up its camper trailer, towed by an International Travelally are conveniently would file. available

skiing, snowmobiling, ice fishing and other cold weath-

fishing and other cold weath-er sports, together with bet-ter equipped vehicles, has helped to make camping en-joyable the year around in the U.S. and Canada. Camp grounds have been increasing in the U.S. and Canada at a rate of about 1,000 a year, providing about 25,000 new sites annually. A large number are private.

These offer fine accommodations to campers willing to pay a little extra for their outdoor living.

Ten years ago they could be counted in the hundreds. Today there are more than 3,000. While some are modest, others are on the posh side, offering swimming pools, rec-reation facilities, supervision for children clubhouses. and guided excursions to points

Who knows more about caring for the family car? Is it dad? Or maybe it's mom or the younger members of the family?

Sounder memories of the family? Test your Car Care I.Q. with this <u>quis. You may count to take it sepa-</u> rately to see who gets the highest score.

8. Your PCV (positive crankcase ventilating) valve should be replaced:

A When conty black smoke is coming from the exhaust. "Howeveach summer, once cach winter

About every 12 months D. It should never be touched or your watranty is voided.

Test Yourself! What's Your Car Care I.Q.?

- When you step on the gas to pass another car and your engine begins to act balky, it's a sign that:
- Dails, if a sign trait.
 A Ying't has on ensure oil and should add some
 A Your Tree size not proper-by inflated and need to be sheeked.
 C You're having ignition fromthe and need to the shufe up.
 D Your axle is mis-aligned.
- 2. It's a good idea to have your tires rotated: A Once a week
- Every year: D Just before trading the car in
- 3. Blue smoke coming from the tail pipe is an indica-tion that:
- A You are using gasoline of too low an octane
- B You're low on anti-freeze and need a refill
- C Your gar is burning oil and engine danjage is im-minent
- D You need a new tail pipe
- Mufflers and the rest of the exhaust system should be replaced at the first sign of damage because:
 There's a danger of dead ly cathon monoxide enter-ing the payenger compari-ment.
- B. It is required by your new car warranty
- t The exhaust system has a definite link to your steer-
- D Your car will not be as coul in warm weather.

A squeating or scraping sound heard when apply-ing the brakes can be a sign that: A Your brake pedal nee B Your brake linings are dangerously worn

C Your braking system is D.Yuur emergency brake

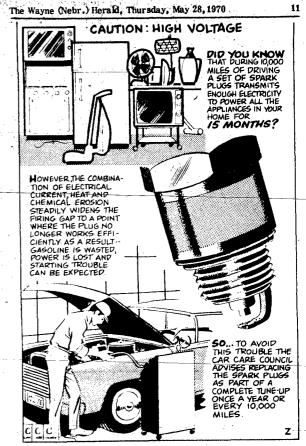
6. All but the following can Cause your cooling sys-tem to overheat: A A teak in the radiator or the house. B Coolant level is tow and/r or containinated

- - B Your tire treads are too thin.

ASSWERS: 1) C. 2) B. 3) C. 4) A. 5) B. 6) C. 10 A. 5) B. 6) C. 10 A. 2) A. 6) C. 2) A. 6) C. 2) C. 2)



7th and Main



in the area.

In National Parks

The U.S. government now has developed camp grounds and more primitive camping areas in 30 national parks and more than 150 national forests, including wilderness areas where there are no roads and vehicles are prohibited. Such, areas are for the experienced camper. Cer-tain other national areas also

permit camping. The states have provided camping sites in state parks, state forests and other state-owned areas. Counties, town-ships and cities often provide camping facilities.

Most public camp grounds charge a nominal fee. A few are free. Most operate on a first come, first served basis, though reservations are ac-

cepted at some state parks. Length of time required for advance reservations varies. At the United States southcrimost camp ground, Bahla Honda State Park, near Key West, Fla., all camping space for the Christmas holidays was booked by the end of July, 1969.

National parks and similar-areas draw the largest num-ber of campers each year, about 40 million, while state parks attract more than 25 million.

are more than 10,000 camp grounds in the U.S. and Can-ada, including federal, state and private, with about 200,-000 campsites. California has 000 campsites. California has the largest number of camp grounds, most of them in na-tional forests. Trailing Gali-fornia are New York, where most camp grounds are pri-vate, Colorado, Michigan, Oregon, Washington, Wis-consin, Minnesota, Alaška, Idaho and Montana. Ontarlo is the leader in Canada, fol-lowed by British Columbia. What does it cost to get a

What does it cost to get a what does it cost to get a start in camping? Like most things, it depends upon your taste. But an authority on <u>camping and the outdoors</u> estimates a modest start in tent camping can be made for around \$150. A start in the loc camping can be that trailer camping will cost just under \$500.

THAT'S OIL, FOLKSI-

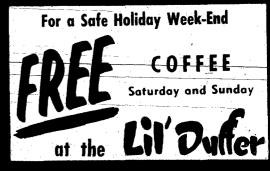
Most cars built today are equipped with an oil filter. That's one reason engines can go for longer periods be-tween oil changes. But when the filter gets clogged, dirt and sludge get into the en-gine and could spell trouble. So change the oil and the filter at recommended inter-vals.

About 80 percent of all families own at least one automobile. One out of three own more than one car.

Free Booklet Lists Information

A free list of sources of A free list of sources of camping information in the United States and Can-ada, is available. To receive one, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Camp-ing, c/o Champion Spark

Plug Company, P.O. Box 910, Toledo, Ohio 43601. In Canada, the address is Camping, Champion Spark Plug Company of Canada, Box 910, Windsor 12, On-tario.



C Battery cable near the ra-diator is frayed or loose D There is a leak in the pres-sure cap 7. Abnormally rough ride on bumpy terrain should indicate to you that:

- A Your shock absorbers and/or springs may need replacement.
- C Your car is long overdue for a lube lob. D Your transmission needs immediate attention.

- 10. After 5,000 miles of driv-ing it's a good idea to have the following done to the spark plugs:

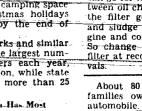
- D. Have them checked with a hydrometer.
- Government of the second second

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- California-Has Most For all these campers there

Sources on Where to Go Camping



9. By cleaning or replacing the air filter every four months you can:
A Keep the dust level down unvide the passenger compartment.
B Keep dart from entering the carvater and wither with engine parts.
(Make the car air conditioner more effective D Keep the radiator rust free.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 28, 1970

Travel Safely—Care for Your Car

Conscientious Maintenance Can **Assure Motorist Vacation Trip** Without Breakdown

"Use it up, wear it out; Make it do, or do without."

This bit of doggerel was popular in a more simple, less affluent yesterday. The trick was to make things last as long as possible, whether it was an all-day sucker or a suit of clothing.

It is ironic that today, when the philosophy seems to be, "Use it up quickly and get another one," some products are actually built to endure longer.

Take the modern car, for example.

There is no question that today's automobile is built to last. Tires, for example, can actually give service ten times longer than they did years ago.

Paints are more durable, bodies are better prepared to withstand deterioration.

Engines are better built to cope with punishment that was undreamed of only 20 years ago.

In fact, every component has a lab-tested durability going for it.

The secret of taking advantage of built-in strength lies in a conscientious program of maintenance. By practicing such a program, you stand to save in several important ways.

First, you preserve your car's vital components from pre-mature wear. A timely squirt of lubricant here, a quart of oil there often can prolong engine and chassis life, avoiding lengthy and expensive sessions in the service bay.

Periodic service also saves you money as you go. Tune-ups save gasoline mileage and cut short chances of engine dam-age and road service calls. Proper wheel alignment and balancing add miles to tire life.

Frequent washing and waxing stop body and paint deterior-ation. And when you do trade in the car, the money you spent in maintenance also will be returned, at least in part, by a higher trade-in value.

Even if good car care weren't economically wise, you'd still benefit measurably from its practice — especially at this time of year. Nothing can ruin a spring and summer holiday trip like a breakdown which at best can cost you time and money and at worst could lead to a serious accident.

Somehow the most scenic road you can travel becomes a drab, miserable stretch of highway when your car has quit running on it.

Champion Spark Plug Company urges you to stop by your favorite service outlet who will make your car run better and last longer. And don't be surprised if more frequent stops for necessary maintenance lead to more frequent stops to your bank — to add to your savings, not take from them. This section is devoted to advice on how to keep your car running safer, longer and more enjoyably. Read it and reap.

Wise Driver Keeps Fire Extinguisher In Car; There is No Substitute

The wise motorist carries a fully-charged fire extin-guisher in his car at all times. When you need it there is no substitute.

The preferred extinguisher is the stored pressure dry chemical type. This type can be used on any kind of fire and does not create toxic

gases as do vaporizing liquid types. It should have at least 2½ pounds capacity. Two kinds of such extin-guishers are available. One uses a throw-away' refill cyl-inder. The other must be taken to an extinguisher service shop for moheming service shop for recharging. Either is suitable.





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