used, the author of that column would have to be decided upon. It was suggested that Super intendent Francis Haun write the column because he is the one most intimately associated with all aspects of the school. Other methods discussed briefly included sending out short news letters to the people living in the district or to a selected portion of those people.

Super Intendent Haun said that he would be happy to hear other suggestion about how to keep the people informed about where and how their tax dollars are being spent. Anybody with suggestions as to how to better the school's "public relations" should write or telephone Haun.

Bell Company Studying Area Non-Toll Service

Representatives of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company are presently making a study of the number of long distance telephone totl calls being made between Winside and Wayne.

Mike Smith, local manager of the Bell Telephone Company, said Friday that the firm is making the study, which will be completed soon, to provide figures for a feasibility report related to the possible installation of oquipment for non-toll calling or extended Area Service (EAS) between the two communities.

Smith was guest speaker at a meeting of the Winside Community Club in late May and discussed study made by the company.

Extended Area Service is presently in operation between Norfolk and Battle Creek, according to Smith, and also between the towns of Oakland, Lyons, Tekamah and Decatur. Such service means residents of these communities pay a small fee each month for the privilege of calling from one community to the other as often as they like without payments. This Issue . . . 8 Pages One Section

WHS Grad Is Honored

Bruce Ring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle D. Ring of Wayne and salutatorian of the 1970 Wayne High School graduating class, received recognition from the University of Nebraska last week for his superior scholar-ship performance while attend-ing WHS.

Bruce, who is enrolled at the University in Lincoln for this

fall, has received invitations to enroll in honors, or advanced placement courses which include English, chemistry and philo-sonhy.

Story, page 5 moos, Nancy Fuelberth, Jerry Bose, Glenda Hammer, Bill Taylor, speaker Ronald Schonberg and Darrel Fuelberth

Local, Area People Wear NU Caps, Gowns Lincoln, doctor of philosophy; Virginia Cook, bachelor of arts; John Jenklins, bachelor of science in business administration. Coleridge—Don Arduser, bachelor of science in agricul-

baccalaureate receive baccalaureate and au-vanced degrees and certificates at commencement ceremonies Saturday. Ceremonies were held in Pershing Municipal Audi-

Two students from the Wayne area — Paul A. Hitz of Wakefield and Susan G. Grothe of Wisner —

seniors.

Hitz, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Alred A. Hitz, received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and plans on
working with Shell Oll in Houston.

Miss Grothe, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Armold Grothe, received
a bachelor of science degree in

were among the Afgraduates who received their degrees with high distinction, the highest horor with which, the University graduates seniors.

Hitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Affred A. Hitz, received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and plans on working with Shell Oll in Houston. Miss Grothe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Grothe, received a bachelor of science degree in lachelor of science degree. Prior to the commencement exercises, he is included the science of Mrs. and Mrs. Arnold Grothe, received a bachelor of science degree in officer Training Corps program.

Tornado Warning

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The sighting of atomado in the Wayne area will be signaled by three 30-second pauses between the blasts on the fire siren with 15-second pauses between the blasts. The all-clear signal will be a minute-long blast on the siren when the storm no longer threatens the city.

Anybody sighting a tornado in this area should immediately notify one of the following: City police (375-2626) county shrift (375-1911); or the city light plant (375-2866).

lie received his commission in the Air Force.

Wayne people receiving degrees were Nell Swanson, doctor of education; Deborah Wightman, master of education; Waurice Boeckenhauer, baghelor of science in agriculture; Jane Sampson, bachelor of science in home economics, and Phillip Kelton, bachelor of science.

Are sixtledents graduating:

Area students graduating: Carroll - Warren Sahs; no

bachelor of science in agriculture.

Concord — Lila Haisch, master of music; Gerald M. Muller, bachelor of science in agriculture plus commission in Army,

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Area Communities

years.

Rev. Bliss is being transferred to Lexington.
The change in the Wayne church was announced along with several others across the state late last week by Bishop Noah W. Moore Jr., resident bishop of the United Methodist Church in

Nebraska.

Ministers appointed to new par-ishes returned to their former

2 Men Receive Doctorates

A teacher at Wayne State College and a native of Carroll Joined 67 other students to receive their doctor of education and doctor of philosophy degrees in June commencement exercises Saturday at the liviersity of Nebraska. Receiving the Ed.D. was Neil E. Swanson of Wayne, assistant professor of bushness at Wayne State, Swanson; whose major field of study was secondary education, has been at the college since 1985. Illis dissertation tille was "The Fifects of Post-Secondary Education on Initial Office."
Swanson received his undergraduate degree from the University of Iowa in 1982 and his master's degree from there in 1964.

In 1964.

Warren Sahs, son of Mrs. A.C. Sahs of Carroll, received his doctor of philosophy degree during the ceremonies, held at Lincohr's Fershing Auditorium. A graduate of Carroll High, he obtained his undergraduate degree in 1943 and his master's in 1953, both from Nil. He is married and the father of three

1953, both from Nil, the is many final disserta-children.

Sahs' major field of study was in agronomy. His disserta-tion (title: "Planting Pattern and Agronomic Treatment influence on Seed Wheat Production." He is presently a supervisor with the University of Nebraska Field Laboratory in Lincoln.

Fathryn J. Christensen, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christ-ensen of Wayne, was one of 565 St. Olaf College seniors to re-

ceive degrees at commencement exercises May 31.

Miss Christensen received a bachelor of arts degree from the school located at Northfield,

Mrs. Don Kerl of Wayne has been hired to replace Mrs. Rodella Wacker as the city librarian in Wayne. Mrs. Kerl, hired at the public library board's meeting last week, will assume her duide next Monday, June 15. Mrs. Wacker, librarian stine 1966, will enter the Wayne-Carroll-school-system—as West-Flementary librarian next fail.

next (all.
Jerri Christensen, chairman
of the library board, announced
the biring of the new librarian.
Also on the board are Don Merriman, Sid Hillier, Edith Wightman

Back in School

For Few Days

Wayne Girl Graduates Officers Named

County conventions were held by Republicans and Democrats Thursday at the county court-house. Republican delegates met-for a two o'clock session and the Democrats assembled at 8:15

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New Librarian Hired

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Leland Herman.

Delegates attending the Democrat convention Thursday evening
elected the following to serve
as county officers: Ren Olds,
chairman; Dallas Havener, vicechairman; Dorothy Ley, secretary, and Pat Gross, treasurer.
Gene Fletcher and Dorothy Ley

Station Tour 1st Summer Concert Slated for June 19 Is Planned

The first of four Friday eve-ning concerts for the Wayne Sum-Plans for a businessmen's tour the Northeast Station east ning concerts for the Wayne Sum-mer Band is tentatively set for June 19, according to Ron Dalton, director of this summer's band activities. The concerts will be at Bressler Park-and are-open-to the rubble. of the Northeast Station east of Concord are being worked out by the agricultural committee of the Wayne Chamber of Comtour of the livestock and to the public.

The tour of the livestock and crop facilities at the research center will be held on Tuesday evening, June 30. A definite time has not been set as of yet. Plans call for transportation be furnished to anyone who wants to make the short trip. to the facility. Other details will be amounced in the wap nei lierald when available.

Willis Meyer, is claim of the group working on this latest project of the Chamber committee. Still in the talking stages is the group's plans for a farmers' night within the next few months. to the public.

The Summer Band is open to sophomores, juilors and seniors and to any former band students in the area who desire to come back for a summer's band exceptage.

back for a summer's ound experience.

In addition to the concerts, the Summer Band will take part in County fair activities and in summer festivals at Carrolland Winside.

The 1970 summer band promotion of the Band Promo

The 1970 summer band program, sponsored by the Wayner Carroll school system in cooperation with the city of Wayne, will begin activities today (Monday). Offered this year-are-individual and group lessons as well as the large group bands. Rehearsals will be as follows: stxti grade land) at 9 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday; seventh, elgith and ninht grade band at 9 a.m. on Wednesday and Symmer Band on Tuesday eventing at seven o'clock. All rehearsals will be at the Wayne light band room.

will be at the Wayne ligh band room. Activities for the two younger bands will be announced later, Datton said, as the rehearsal's progress and time assignments for private and group lessons are allotted during the first week of activities.

First Aid Class **Ends at Winside**

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Nincteen Winside risidents
will complete a Red Cross first
aid class Wednesday night during
an 8 p.m. meeting at the village
fire hall;
Roy Stoller, Dixon County agriculture agent, has instructed the
class which started in April.
Those enrolled will receive certificates showing they have completed the course.
Enrolled in the class are Mr.
and Mrs. Dennis Bowers, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mr. and
Mrs. Russell Prince, Ted Hoeman, Fari Duering, Mrs. Son
Vibla, Mrs. Clen Freevri, Mrs.
Williar d Jeffrey, Mrs. George
Cahl, Mrs. Jan Schlueter, Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Simpson, George
Voss and Warren Jacobsen.

Carroll Board Meets

Members of the Carroll board

Members of the Carroll board of trustees met Tuesday night and elected officers for 1970-71. Perry Johnson was ro-elected. Perry Johnson was ro-elected. The following committees were organized: Streets and alleys, Rethwisch and Joy Tucker commissioners; Ights and water, Lyle Cumingham and Howard McLain; village dump, Joy Tucker; auditorium, McLain; and Robert E. Johnson was retained as clerk.

Cancer Drive Nears \$2,400

arrou, Tioskins and Winside, an Increase for those areas over last year of close to \$100. Mrs. Lester lansen, chairman of the rural areas, emphasized that the annual drive takes a great deal of time and effort by the chairmen and the volum-

\$78; Deer Creek, Mrs. Dallas Havener, \$56; Garfield, Mrs. Ray Roberts Head at Allen

\$500 Ak Check To County Fair For New Facility

For New Facility

The Wayne County Fair has resceived. \$500 Jpom Ab-Sar-Ben as the first of four payments on a new exhibit building on the fair grounds. The new building will cost an estimated \$18,000, according to President Lehand Herman and Secretary Albert Babe of the Wayne County Fair Improvement Program, now in its 17th year, is one of a series of projects of financial assistance to county fairs made possible by funds from Ab-Sar-Ben's annual race meeting, according to Tom Brock, general manager of the civic organization. The popular county fair program follows the "Gollar-matching" principle, in that Ab-Sar-Ben agrees to grant \$500 to each this with at least an equal amount, in the past, most of the counties fair, most of the counties taking advantage of these grants have raised-lar more than \$500, resulting in Improved facilities, Ab-San-Ben ins set a side have raised far more than \$500, resulting in improved facilities, Ak-Sar-Ben has set aside \$45,000 for the improvement pro-

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Evnon Tells Group Of Probation Plan

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Members of the Region 11 and 25-Joint Planning Commission for Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice meeting in Norfolk Thursday, night heard Mike Eynon of Wayne, probation officer, speak concerning a volunteer probation program currently being carried out. In Lincoln. The certime-commission is considering the possibility of introducing a similar program in this area.

Such a program, carried out with success in other commission is to work with success in other commission with success in other commission of those on probation particularly youths. Richard Mueting, Norfolk attorney, and legal consultant to the crime group, expects to contact the county judges in an eight-county area this month to get their opinions on a volunteer probation program. Those counties are Dixon, Wayne, Mad-See PROBATION, page 8

Mrs. Dallas

Roberts Head at Allen
Leftoy Roberts was named
chairman of the Allen village
board during an organization
meeting recently. Named treasurer was Don Kluver and amed
clerk was Bill Snyder.
Appointed during the
meeting were Bill 'Kjer as' street commissioner, Bernard Kellas water
commissioner and Don Kluver
as park commissioner and Don Kluver
as park commissioner.

Recital Set At College

Music majors Susan Young of South Stoax City and Karen Orr of Omaha will john in a senior recital June 10, elimaxing their studies at Wayne State College. The recital, open to the public, is scheduled at 8 p.m. in the Fine ATS. Center

is screened at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Miss Young will play clarinet, her major instrument, in the re-cital. Trumpet is her minor in-

ctal. Trumpet is her minor instrument.
She is a member of Tau Beta Sigma, national bandswoman honorary, and was its treasurer—last term. She plays inthe colleges or chestra, and is a student of Prof. Jay O'Heary, A 1987 graduate of South Slow City High School, Miss Young was in the all-city band and all-state chorus.
Miss. Orr. plays viola as her major instrument, though for the recital she will perform on the Sec RECITAL, page 8

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Carroll Planning For Celebration

Plans continue being made for the annual Carroll summer celebration stated June 26 and 27. Plave Luhr, club secretary, said Thursday that a firemen's water flight has been set for 6 p.m. June 26 and a talent show at 9 p.m. the same night.

A kiddle parade at 10 a.m. and the main parade at 11.a.m. and the main parade at 11.a.m. are set for the morning of June 27. That afternoon, Luhr said, there will be a tractor pull at 1 p.m., a kid's foot race at 2:30 p.m., horseshoe pitching contest at 4 p.m., greased pit contest at 6:30 p.m. and a 7:30 p.m. sottball game.

Carroll. Boy Scouts and 4-H member's will have a food standon. Main Street, Carmival rides, will be on the streets both days.

wayne County's contributions to the American Cancer Society's annual fund drive neared \$2,400 annual fund drive neared \$2,400

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Bildins, \$56.23; Hancock, Mrs.
Ervin Jaeger, \$58.25; Hoskins,
Mrs. Awalt Walker, \$72; Humter,
Mrs. Wilbur Ciese, \$156.36; Jeslie, Mrs. Jim Nuernberger and
Mrs. Kenny Thomsen, \$56.25;
Logan, Mrs. Rudy Longe, \$71;
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READY TO THROW some light on the subject are Lerry DeForge, left, and Charles Denesia, chairman of the Lions' latest project — selling-light bulbs.

Lions Plan to Enlighten Wayne

Money from the latest Lions

Money from the latest Llons Club project in Wayne — selling light bulbs — will be used primarily to help finish the overnight trafler park on the east edge of Wayne.

Larry DeForge, who is heading up the project along with Charles Denesia, said the park should be tinished some time this summer so it will be available to people driving through Wayne. About 150 trees have been planted at the site, just west of the About 150 trees have been planted at the site, just west of the airport, and soon gravel will be put on the road through it. The club hopes to eventually have picnic tables, outdoor grills and restrooms at the park. The city is installing electrical light utilities.

The light builts will be on sale June 17-19, Lions Club members. will be conducting a house-to-house selling campaign those three days in order to raise as much money as possible.

The project replaces the club's usual broom sale held each year, DeForge said this project is being tried; this year to see if it is more successful. Handy packets contain eight

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Handy packets contain eight
light bulbs and will sell for
\$2 each. The packet has four
60-wait, two 75-wait and two 100wait bulbs. Every householder
can use light bulbs and this
drive affords an opportunity toget

a good supply while helping a worthy cause, the chairmen noted.

Putting together replicas of the birthpiace of Jesus are these vacafion Bible school students at Evangelical Covanna Church in Wakefield. The students were a few of saveral hundred in the area who, have been attending the short summer school. From left: Tore Nelson, Mark Multiple Trudy Miner (hidden), Vickle Foote, Jerry Miner, LuAnn Lerson and Traut Miner. Wakefield Youths

The editorial department of a weekly neutspher is an important department. Normally it is one person't opinion of topics that concern most of the readers. As in the dairy of an editorial writer to search all modible facts before he sixt down to works. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clean picture of important.

The Question's Asked; Who's Got the Answer?

The Wayne-Carroll board of education The Wayne-Carroll board of education is currently mulling over ways to improve the school's public relations. In simpler terms, the group is searching for better ways to keep the taxqueers informed about how their tax dollars are being spear. The reasoning behind the search: If the public knows more about where, how and why the money is being spent, there will be a better chance of keeping the quality-education—the Wayne-system now

enjoys. Alhough nothing has been decided yet, the board is leaning in the direction of having the school superintendent write a column in the Wayne Herald. The column would give the superintendent, the bears most closely associated with the whole school system, a chance to discuss issues of interest to the parents and taxpayers, explain such things as changes in the classes offered and, possibly, talk in detail about board decisions.

While discussing the subject, a mem-

he Answer?

ber of the board noted that the Wayne florald gives "excellent" news coverage to the school. The compliment was pleasing, for we do attempt to keep our readers informed as fully as possible about the actions of the school board, the group which handles all that tax money.

However, the board member noted and we will agree with, there is probably something else that can be done to better explain what is going on in the schools. But just what should be done? Should a column by somebody at the school or on the board be written? Should oor casional public meetings be held so some subject can be explained? Should some type of news letter be sent out? The school board doesn't have the answer. We don't have the answer. You just might be able to come up with the solution. Give it some thought and then send your suggestion to Superintendent Francis Haun. He said he would appreciate your help. NLH. haun. He sai helo. — NLH.

0 0 Telling It Like It Is

In testifying before the House Subcommittee on Appropriations in March,
FBI Director J. Edgar Houver said of
the New Left Movement, "During 1989,
leading proponents of the New Left movement in the United States more clearly
testablished themselves as Marxist-Leninist revolutionaries dedicated to the violent
destruction of our society and the principles of free government."

Hoover says of the Sudent Mobilization Committee, one of the major organizing groups behind anti-war demonstrations, "Every national office of the
SMC is communist controlled by the Socallist Moverer Party and the Young
Socialist Alliance."

In his testimony, the FBI director
speaks of the activities of the Communist Party-USA noting, "Today, as
always, the party is subservient to
Moscow." He submitted a list of public
lappearances made by party leaders or

Moscow." He submitted a list of public appearances made by jurity leaders on campuses in the U. S. during the school year 1988-89.

—After pointing out other revolutionary organizations working for the overthrow of the U. S. Government, Hoover-briefly gave an airalysis of the Black Panther Purty, some of its operations, ratecia-tilling of wearons and coult. He seld of the property of the propert Party, some of its operations, stock-piling of weapons and goals. He said of the BPP leaders, They admit they use

the Mandst-Lenist doctrines as their guide to action. They have proclaimed their revolutionary intentions and have openly called for the assassination of the Presi-dent of the United States and the violent dent of the United States and the violent overthrow of the Government." He proceeded to list 189 high schools and colleges which had BPP speakers as paid guest lecturers last year. Testifying as to how the BPP is financially supported, floover pointed out that a leading movie actor and actress, plus other pombent people are giving large contributions to the BPP. A popular television entertainer was quoted as saying he sent \$1,500 to the BPP.

the BPP.
Wagne County residents and all
American's interested in knowing just what
is going on internally in the U. S. readring plans of revolution owe it to therselves to read what Hoover told the Sub-

You may either drop into The Herald You may either drop into The Herald office and read our copy or you can likely get a copy of your own by writing the U. S. Department of Justice, FBI, Washington, D. C. 20535 and ask for a copy of the FBI 1971 Appropriation (Testionony of John Edgar Hoover, Director, FBI, before the House Subcommittee on Appropriations, on March 5, 1970). - MMW.



Mrs. Ruby Jensen, who assists he husband with custodial duties at the count nustand with custodial duties at the county-courthouse,—has -raised and lowered the American and Nebraska State flags daily for the past three years. As she went out to the flag pole to remove the old flags and raise newly purchased flags around 9 a.m. Memorial Day, she discovered the old flags had been stolen and the rope cut.

the old flags had been stolen and the rope cut.

In the accompanying photo Mrs. Jensen has hold of the rope at the height which it was cut near the bottom of the 50-foot pole. Since the rope was cut it was impossible to fly the new flags over demorial—Day weekend and last week.

What kind of person, youthful, teen-ager, middle-ager or oldster, would steal flags? This is the important question in this particular case, because that inthis particular case, because that inthis particular case, because that inthis particular step to the continuity and mentally. As far as the material loss of two lell-worn flags, it didn't amount to much in dollars since the flags were to be changed the next morning anyway. The real loss to the community and county is that we have an individual in our midst, or perhaps more than one, who has a discrete steal from the public, or that counts flag stealing as "fun" is in need of

torted sense of values. The mentality that runst steal from the public, or that counts flag stealing as "fun," is in need of patter guidance and help.

Should the, person or persons who felt it necessary to cut the rope and steal the flags read this, please review your feelings and reasons for acting so foolishly. Those flags are symbols of a ration and state peopled by individuals who thrive on honesty and hard work. This



state or nation would never be what it is had they felt the only way to get anything, was to destroy, steal and rob from the public. We hope that you who took the flags will realize that if everyone were to act just like you, this community wouldn't be fit to live in. You who stole would likely not want to be the victim of another thief.

We hope you'll realize your error and profit by it in declaring never to steal again. — MMW.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Collins: Your article in the May 21 issue of Wayne Herald disturbs me very

much.

I have read your column with Interest, and have much praise for your continuing efforts to better the plight of the small farmer-feeder. Therefore, I cannot understand the motivation behind some of your statements in this criticle.

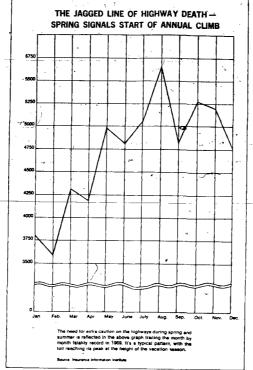
I was born and raised on a farm near Wayne. My family now lives on a farm near Wisner. Believe me, From wery farm-oriented, and Fve logged just as many hours in the field as most farmers I

ow,

Now specifically:

(t) You imply (incorrectly) that the
ole Chicago population of teenagers was
the steps of the Art histitute, faiting
ugs, dirty. This is rather far from the

(2) As for Mayor Daly and his "men in blue," I have a suggestion for curing



your affection for him. Live in Chicago for about six months. He is the cause for those people being on the steps of the Art Institute (\$\tilde{\text{Pk}}\$, and other power-hungry, corrupt men of this Society).

(3) Yes, the 'Your-letter words are objectional to me, too, but we must search for the why, rather than letting the method of rebellion shock us. There are deep-rooted reasons for dissent against war, ghettos, oppression (especially by police), hunger, powerty, racial tension.

YEAH, MAN - PM TALKIN 'BOUT AMERICA!

AMERICA

AMERICA! 1 both understand and "feel" for your concerns. But aren't you grossly mis-representing the facts and giving a very me-sided approach to a situation you ob-dously-know-little about -And-worst of all, you're misleading a large group of people - farmers and .small community people - who - let's face it - are very uninformed on national issues or don't care or are just too busy trying to make ends meet, which is all very sad indeed for the well being of this country when the stime to yote or even just com-

ior the well being of this country when the country when the country with the neighbor over a friendly cup of coffee.

I really would appreciate the opportunity to continue this "conversation" with you in person some time in the near future when I'm home. Coffee ... I'll even buy!

Carro Amir Hompson

(Editor's-Note: Amorg other things,
Eddie Collins blamed the "crazy" kids
like those in Chicago who smoke pot for
the fallure by the Chicago recently, a trip
he described as having measurement in
distance but certainly once in morality,
and his impressions were fodder for his
column of May 21. He called the young
people on the steps of the Chicago Art
Institute dirty and filthy, But none of them,
according to Collins, had belonged to
4-H or FFA. They, he said, curse and
torment "their only protection: the Mayor
Daly-legion, the men in blue.")

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:
I wish to thank and commend the Wayne
Volunteer Fire Department for their work
at Wayne State College in the early morning
bours of June 3. Response to the alarm
was very prompt and the teamwork at the
scene of the fires was excellent. But
for the efficiency of Wayne's Volunteer
Fire Department two buildings at the
college might wall have been destroyed,
W. A. Brandenburg



There was little doubt but what a tiny too attending one of the area Vacation Bible Schools last week dight quite grasp the meaning of the song as he sang, "Jesus shoves me this I know," cause the Bible tells me so."

all gone. Dad would buy fee which would be put into a gunny sack. We would then break the lee into small chinks with several blows of the harmer. The manual ice cream freezer would be packed with tee and salt. After what seemed several million turns of the crank we each got a dish and spoon and were treated to a heaping bowl of the best ice cream in the world.

Memories to be treasured seem to more difficult to come by these days. you are at least middle aged, more If you are at least middle aged, more than likely you do not have too much difficulty of leafing through the pages of your thoughts and discovering many a golden moment. Such moments are-usually-related-to-an-experience-one-tass had with other people—family and friends—in moments of closeness. What will youths of today remember about today? In just 20 short years your 10-year-old will be 30 and what will he or she recall about home?

An item in a daily paper late last week noted that a 100-pound tumor was removed from a 58-year-old woman at Atlanta. Ca., who was reported to be in good condition by her surjecon. The doctor said the tumor was a solid fibroid mass, apparent ly benjam, which the woman noticed 20 years ago but for which she did not seek medical attention.

The woman, unidentified, is 5 feet 6 inches and weighed 230 pounds before surgery. And you thought you had problems?

surgery. And you thought you had problems?

If you have a tendency to worry about your age, forget it. A Schenectady, N. Y. man, nearly 82 years old, received a bachelor of arts in soctlogy a week ago Sunday. Dora Bray of Pasadeha, Calift, hopes to complete her correspondence course in painting in another three years. She works hard at her canyasses, but took a day off last week since it was her 103rd birthday.

There are a number of people around town rather angry about thleves stealing the American and Nebrasias State flags from the flagpole on the south law of the county courthouse last week and the fire bombles at Wayne State College, Most people try to be honest, work hard to make a living and pay their taxes. It is no wonder we get upset when hoodiums feel they can do just exactly as they please in destroying public property. If the person or persons who threw the fire bombs lives in this area, there is bound to be someone who knows their identify. Let's hope that individual will come forward following the arrestalm conviction of the culprits. Rare is the law-

Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nehroeka

Following are some comments on the life of a dog gleaned from "Keith's Kölyum" in the Cedar County News:
"But a neighbor's lawn is, in every dog's mind, the proper place to dispose of used bones, packages of frozen meat or fish, and other items no longer stractive. The well-watered flower bed in the shade of his house is the best place to bed down on hot days, especially after it is remodeled by a bit of digging.
"A politic and neighborly dog has only good intention when he anoints the little spruce trees and deficates on the geranums:—He merely is making his contribution to agriculture.

The Wayne Mever farm near Pender

The Wayne Meyer farm near Pender will be the sight tonight (Monday) of the third annual—Thurston—County 4-H and FFA Llevestock Judging Contest. All Thurston County 4-H live stock members and FFA members from Pender and Emerson-Hubbard schools are invited to take part in the event, scheduled to begin at 6:30.

The city comell at South Sloux turned down by a 5-3 vote an ordinance adopting a minimum housing code. The measure passed its second reading a few weeks ago with a 4-3 vote. The ordinance would have adopted by reference the Nebraska Minimum Standards Housing Code.

The board of supervisors of Cuming County Inspected an area of the Elkhorn River and river bridge south of Beemer last week after a group of people expressed concern about the danger the river is presenting as its cuts a new channel.

The river is now cutting into land owned by Arlen Lierman, Several years ago an ice jam cut a temporary channel through his land and cut a gapping into the road approach to the bridge.

As the Elkhorn River swings north it endangers several power lines in the area.

area.

----From the Cakland Independent's
"Thought of the Week" column; "Another
way to define middle age: suddenly realize

the years are going to waist.

From the editorial page of the Neligh News and Leader: "An editor, weary of the abuse following his editorials, ran the Ten Commandments in his editorial column. A few days later cames a letter: 'Cancel my subscription. You're getting too personal."

too personal."
And: "A fellow we know was the youngest of 14 children. He was 20 years old before he found out there were other parts to a chicken besides the gravy."

Three Coleridge young people—Rozame Graham, Steve Nierman and Long Meler—will attend 1970 All-State High School Course at the University of Nebraska. The course will last through June 25 and will include instruction in art, journalism, speech, drama and music.

Mrs. Doreen Steffen, a 1969 graduate of Wayne State, will teach junior high mathematics at West Point High next year. She and two other teachers, Marle Shalander and Lynda Brooks, were hired by the school board recently.

Larry Welsh, Ed Wolsh, Gary Heitzman, Duane Black, Harold Schroeder, Floyd Martin, Art Oetken, Jack Liewer, LeRoy Fuchser, Gene Sebade, Don Swanson, George Albrecht, Walter Albrecht, and Norman Surber were the men helping out during a plowing bee at the Forrest Steele farm last week. Serving dimer were Mrs. Farold Schroeder, Mrs. Stanley Steele, Mrs. Fred Steele and Mrs. Gene Sebade.

Seete, Mrs. Fred Seete and Mrs. Gene Sebade.

Mrs. Lee Woslager of Pierce is fighting increasing problems connected with the attempted kidney transplant. She became ill last week when a blod clot developed in her leg and she was forced to enter the hospital again at Rochester, Minn. The clot moved to her lung and early last week she was in serious condition. Surgery recently revealed that the kidney transplanted was a complete rejection and it was removed. She has been on a kidney machine since that time.

Quotable Notables:

There is no great genius without a mixture of madness. - Aristotie.

Fear that man who fears not God. - Abd-El-Kader.

breaker who can go on an escapade with out bragging to somebody about his ac-complishments.

complishments.

Motorists are keeping the grave-diggers busy. Caretakers grabbed their spades and started digging as fast, as they could all 12 months of 1983 as they had to dig 55,300 graves just for those killed in car accidents. Not just about to let the diggers rest, motorists got right owork killing each other off in 1989 and men with spades kept the cemetery dirt flying in preparing another 56,500 graves just for those killed in traffic accidents.

Hospital staff members

graves just for those killed in traffic accidents.

Hospital staff members were kept running to the emergency rooms caring for the 4,700,000 people injured in car accidents last year.

How are we doing in 1970? The grave diggers and medical staffs are just as busy as ever. Preachers are on the run trying to think of different sermon ideas for memorial messages as traffic accident victims attend services for the final time.

Our traffic deaths on the nation's highways are an outrage. Motorists are killing themselves and others at an unprecedented rate. More Americans died on the nation's highway last year than Americans dilled in several years of combat in Viet Nam.

Is it possible our military men are safer in Viet Nam?

safer in Viet Nam?

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While shooting some pictures Thursday morning of different Vacation Bible Schools being held around town, J. W. observed a cute squirrel standing upright on his rear feet in front of the big doors of the Methodist Church on Main Street. He acted as if to dare the photographer to take his picture. Just as we were ready to snap the shutter, squirrel dashed away in seeming playful delight only to

The Little Pulpit

"Let your conversation be without covetousness; and be content with such things as ye have: for he hath salf, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee." Hebrews 13:5 KJV.

stop in front of the parsonage. Figuring if we chased over there for a picture he would dart back to VBS in his teasing mood, so we fooled him and didn't take his picture at all. That was one that got away.

We could still use more information on that man of yours in the military service. Our Service Station is published in each Monday Issue, so why not jot down the information right now and either mail to r bring the item into The Herald office. Your man that is a long way from home will appreciate it that you made the effort to let others know where he is and what he is doing. Include a picture if you have one.

Have you taken a drive anywhere in the county lately? Recent rains and sunshine have caused pastures to get even more green, and the corn to pop up in good shape. Wouldn't your great grandfather who farmed stare in disbelled if he could return to life and see you sitting in a tractor with a cab, radio, and adjustable cushined seat, going up and down the field? It might take awhile to explain power-take off equipment, till-able steering wheel and some of the other features. What might take even longer to explain is that the tractor cost over features. What might take even longer to explain is that the tractor cost over \$10,000, the price of a small acreage in his day.

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Woman's Page ...

Bible School Program Ends Friday

First United Methodist and United Presbyterian Churches Daily Vacation Bible School program ended Friday noon with a picnic at Bressler Park for the 135 papils enrolled.

Classes, held daily from 9 a.m. to noon, were taught by Mrs. Vida Stutherland, four year olds; Mrs. Jane March and Mrs. Donne Lisken, kindergarten; Mrs. Helen Rose, Mrs. Pat Frather and Mrs. Jane March and Mrs. Jane Kantoning and Mrs. Jan Kohl, Fitth and Stath grade.

Helpers were Cindy Beeks, Carol Creighton, Connel Sittherland, Patricla Famry, Susan Danlels, Teresa Dranselba, Kim Schmitz, Jan Sherry, Joyce laun, Carol Haun and Bob Stoken.

Playground supervisors were Joe Manley, Gordon Enry and Italph Arett. Superintendent this year was Mrs. Robert Statherland.

Rernshated Koches.

Bernhard Kochs Wed 45 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Koch, ayne, observed their 45th wed-Wayne, observed their 45th wed-ding anniversary. We do it is day evening with a social evening for 85 felends and relatives at their home. Hosting the event were the couple's children, Mr., and Mrs. Marlyn. Koch and Mr., and Mrs. Karl W. Otte, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Con Munson, Washeldeld, There are sly grand-children.

имсен. Mrs. Marlyn Koch cut the cake Mrs. Marlyn Roch cut the cake, which was baked and decorated by Mrs. Art Greve, Wakefield. Julie Munson registered guests and Mrs. Glenn Nichols, Wayne, assisted by Karla Otte and field Munson, arranged cards and office.

Cards were played for entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. John Greve and larry Siebrandt, Wakefield; Mrs. Melvin Wilson, Pender, and Mrs. Glenn Nichols. Among the guests were the couple's wedding atten-dants, Mr, and Mrs. Carl Koch, Concern and Mrs. Garl Koch, Concord, and Mrs. Gus Laase, Wisner.

Twelve Attend Circle Meet in Ingalls Home

Twelve members were present last Wednesday afternoon for the flope Circle meeting in the home of Mrs. Harold Ingalls. Mrs. Jerry kohl spoke on the grand assembly she had attended in

Forty-Four Turn Out For Ladies Day Golf

Forty-four turned out for breakfast and golf Tuesday for Ladies Day at the Country Club. Mrs. Rallph Barclay and Mrs. Del Stoltenberg were breakfast

Del Stoftenberg were breakdast hostesses. Mrs. Mary Fisher and Mrs. Carl Welght were luncheon.host-esses. There was a winner at each of the five tables of bridge. Reservations for the June 9

Seven Couples Attend Grace Duo Club Meet

Grace Duo Club Meet
Seven couples attended the
Grace Lutheran Duo Club meeting Monday evening atthe church,
on the serving committee were
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Magnuson
and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer.
A film on hunger was shown,
Plans were made for an Ice
cream social July 2 at the church,
which will be open to the public.
Committee chairmen will, be Mr.
and Mrs. Aivin Temme, Mr. and
Mrs. Neil Sandahi, Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Meyer and Mr. and Mrs.
Arvid Marks.
June 29 meeting will be work
night at the church, to begin at
6:30 p.m.

Wayne Woman at Homemakers Day

A rural Wayne woman, Mrs. Val Damme, was one of 40 home-makers from Nebraska, lowa, Minnesota and South Dakota who were guests of the Sloux City Chamber of Commerce at their annual futural Homemakers Day Tuesday at the Martin Apartment Building billroom. The women, who were selected on a basis of community service, family relationships, edurational influences and home management, were treated to afternoon tours and were presented homemaker-pins and achievement certificates at the banquet held that evening at the Casis.



Mrs. Val Damme

Mrs. Damme, a volunteer ex-tension leader, is presently serving as Wayne Chunt's shome Extension Council elairman, in her twentieth year as 3 -31 lead-er, she is an active member of a garden club, The Roviny Garden-ers, and was the first president of them. Home makers blone Evof Happy Homemakers Home Ex-tension Club, which was or-ganized in 1945.

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Wayne, Wakefield, Winside and Laurel

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member of First Trinity A memoer of First Irinuity Latheran Church in Altona, Mrs. Damme also teaches Sunday school and is president of the Ladies Aid organization there. Mrs. Damme and her husband feed livestock and farm seven miles south of Wayne. They have two married daughters and five grandchildren.

Thirty-seven Attend St. Paul's LCW Meet

St. Paul's LCW Meet
..st. Paul's Lutheran LCW,members met at the church last
Wednesday afternoon with 37
members. Naomf Circle presented the program on "The Observance of Prayer at Penticost."
Mrs. Charles Helkes, Mrs. Florence Slemers and Mrs. ErwinPlecr served.
Church cleaning day will be
gin at 9 a.m., June 15. Particityants should bring a dish for
the potluck dinner. June 24 meeting will be a 9 a.m. breaklast
at the church.

TOPS Club Megt Held

Wayne Blue Swinging TOPS (lub met Wednesday evening at West Flementary School with five members and a guest. The weekly queen lost 3% pounds and the total club loss yeas 5% pounds. The program Included a reading ort diets. Next meeting will be wednesday evening at the school.

RNA Meeting Is Held Tuesday at Club Rooms

Thirteen members of Royal Neiphiburs of America met at the Woman's Club Rooms Tuesday evening. Following the business meeting the group played poke-no. Mrs. Sue Brown and Mrs. R. F. Gormley served dessert lunch. July 7 meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the Woman's Club Rooms.

Wedding Inniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wen Henshoot, Casper, Wyo, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quin, Wayne, observed their weddig amiversaries Sat-urday eveling at the Winside Legion Hal with about 30 guests.

Tessie Urian Speaker At Friendship Circle

Tessie Urian, Wayne High School foreign exchange student from the Philippians, was guest speaker last Wednesday evening a. the <u>First United Methodist</u> VSCS Friendship Circle meeting in the church. Thirteen members attended and Mrs. Kathy Hankins

Social Scene

Monday, June 8
_Couples' Club
First United Methodist motherdaughter tea, church, 7:30
p.m.
Jolly Dozen
LWML Convention, Riverton,
Wwo

Wyo. Live and Learn Home Exten-sion Club potluck dinner, Mrs. William Rugler, 6:30

p.m. St. Mary's parish cleans

School
Wayne Chapter 194 OES
Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
uesday, June 9
Bidorbl, Mrs. Everett Rob-

erts
Ladies Day at Country Club,
Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mrs.
Robert Fleming, luncheon
hostesses

uzins' pienie. Bressler Park Klick and Klatter Home Exten-sion Club, Woman's Club rooms, 2 p.m. LWML Convention, Riverton,

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Mrs. Jaycees awards banquet.
Mrs. William Woehler
PNG, Mrs. Pearl Griffitt
12:30 p.m.
St. Mary's Guild executive
board-meeting, Ap.m.
Wednesday, June 10
First United Methodist WCS
breakfast, 9 a.m.
Grace Lutheran Ladies Ald,
2 p.m.
La Porte Club, Mrs. Farry
Beckner, 2 p.m.
Wayne Blue Sydnging TOPS,
West Flementary Soool, 8
p.m.

p.m.
Wayne County Home Exten-sion state convenion, Mc-Cook

Cook United Presbyteriai Women's Association Mision Study, Mrs. Orvid Owns, 2 p.m.

Thursday, June 11
First Baptist WM
Roving Garderers, Mrs.
George Bierman
Sumy Homemakirs, Mrs. Emil
Vahlkamp, 2 vm.
Wayne County joine Extension
state convenion, McCook

Two Couples Observe

Legion hal with about 30 guests.

Liosting the event were the
couples' dildren.
Out-of town guests included
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards,
Fort Morgan, Coto., Mr. and
Mrs. Dn Quinn and family,
Brush, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs.
kenheet Hitters, Longmont, Colo.
Den Jenshoofs are visiting in
the Gronge Voss home.

was hostess. June 24 meeting will be at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Farl Beeks.



BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE

* Your Place in the Stars *

by Tom McDermott

Michel Gauquelin, a French psychologist, is a need researcher in the filed of astrology. Although | Is faschated by the subject, his opinion of resent-day astrology Isn't the most (avorable. Jaquellin's book, "Cosmic Clocks," is a classic in the astrological book filed. After reading his book, the reader, more than filely, is findoctrinated with the author's opinion that astrology is false, but the basic premise that the stars (and more broadly the cosmos) influence all living things. This postquate of-the-cosmos influencing man is well supported by a growing number of scientists. To substantiate his findings, never does Gauquelin in his book give occult, theosophical or Rosicrucian reasons, Indeed, the book is a review of experiments conducted by normal scientific means. The first half is basically a history of astrology, answering such questions as how did astrology begin, what need did it fulfill and why did it continue to exist. The first half is eseemed to condition me for expected support of modern day astrology, to be discussed and "proved" in the second half. Far from it.

thi, what need did it fulfill and why did it continue to exist. The first half seemed to condition me for expected support of modern day astrology, to be discussed and "proved" in the second half. Far fromt!.

Gauquelin, who is not anastrologer, dismisses present-day astrology as tomfoolerly and makes no big attempt to convince anyone of this, He gives examples of how preposterous it is to predict the future using astrology, as the future is too uncanny to ever divine. I agree with him to a degree, but Jeel that he is wrong in condemning the entire scope of astrology as false. Natal (birth) astrology is really eery when you afast realize its ghillites, if properly mastered by an astrologer (for as we are now called, "cosmologists" or "cosmobiologists".) The first chapter in the second half of the book concerns itself with weather forecasting. This has always been a popular ramification of traditional astrology. Of the many incidents given, let's look at the experiment conducted in 1962 by Donald A. Bradley and, Max A. Woodbury of the University College of Argineering in New York and Glenn W. Brier of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Their postulate was: 'Its there any relationship between the moon and the widespread rainfalls that periodically deluge the Intide States." They used data collected from 1,544 weather stations from a period of 1900 to 1949. After plotting the information they concluded "that the moon does indeed have an influence on weather." What does this prove? It does NOT prove weather-astrology correct, but it appears to prove that the cosmos (and in this case the moon) affect weather on earth. Gauquelin implies that astrology is self is not yet fully proven.

Another Inselnating chapter in the book deals with the sun find fits effects.on.man. Suppsyte. In particular seem to play an important part in the scheme of things. For example, a number of researchers listed in the book found, as one physiciant named Dr. Faure, that "the number of sudden deaths during the passage of sunspots wa

"Cosmic Clocks" by Michel Gauquetin is indeed a scholarly book which, as the cover says, "will shake the very foundations of your beliefs." To the average person, this recommended book will not make you a proponent of astrology, although, perhaps, a proponent of the cosmic-control theory.

Presbyterian Women Have Annual Birthday

United Presbyterian Women's ssociation held their annual

United Presbyterian Women's Association held their amoal birthday party at the church wednesday with 3d inatendance.

Mrs. Jessie Morgan and Mrs. Aren Shuithies poured and Mrs. A. F. Guilliver presented the devotions and program, "Religion in Art and Music."

Mrs. Paul Russell gave the offering of the least coin devotion and Mrs. J. M. Strahan reported for the dare projects. The group would like any old children's story books or music books for the Winnebago School. Hostesses were Mrs. Lillian Miller, Nel Burnham, Mrs. Jerry Hrs, Mrs. Jack Beeson, Mrs. Fred Rickers and Mrs. Party Bressler.

Mission Study will meet with Mrs. Orvid Owens at 2 p.m. June 10. The Bible Study meeting will set 2 p.m. June 19.

Mrs. Orvid Owens at 2 p.m. June 10. The Bible Study meeting will be at 2 p.m. June 17.

Ivan Clarks Mark Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clark, Con-cord, observed their golden wed-ding anniversary last Sinday art-ernoon at the Concord Lutheran Church. Mrs. Herman Uteeht reg-istered the 150 guests and Mrs. Jim Martindale arranged. gifts. and cards. Mrs. Ceell Clark seated the sucests for burch. Gall

Pastor Erlandson gave the in-Pastor Erlandson gave the in-vocation and Mrs. Inge Pedersen, Laurel, presented a vocal solo. Mrs. Meredith Johnson gave a reading and Mrs. Hanna Ander-son gave a resume of the couple's life.

Hife.

Hosting the event were the children, Charles Clark, Chero-kee, Iowa, and Virginia Vandell, Clarion, Iowa.

Clarks were married May 28, 1920 at the Ponca Presbyterian Chugch parsonage. They have two children and five grandchildren.

Elect New Officers at Picnic Meet Tuesday

Nine members of Cebrtal So-cial Circle met Tuesday at the park for a cooperative picina and election of officers. Re-elect-ed were Mrs. Duane Creamer, president, and Mrs. Arland Thies, vice-president, Mrs. Ray Reeg is secretary. Year books were distributed, Mrs. Chris Paler had charge of

rear cooks were distributed.
Mrs. Chris Baier had change of
the program on laundry aids.
Game prizes were won by Mrs.
Alvin Willers and Mrs. Mary
Kieper.

Kieper.

Mrs. Elder Lubberstedt will host the 9 a.m. brunch July 7.

Mrs. Gus Koll Hosts U and I Club Meeting

Mrs. Gus Koll was hostess Club meeting. Prizes were wor b Mrs. Carl Bichel and Mrs. Au



3 from Area Initiated Into University Frat

Young people from Hoskins, Pilger and Ponca were among the 140 students who have been initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, na-tional freshman scholastic hon-orary fraternity, at the Univer-sity of Nebraska.

sity of Nebraska.

Gaining admittance to the group
were Galen Herman Koepke of
Postdins, David J. Goeller of
Pliger and Sa mue I Albert Mc
Clary of Ponca.

— Phi Ea Sigma is made up of
male students with the highest

ade averages in the freshman

Faith Circle Meets With Mrs. Sutherland

Faith Circle of First United Methodist WSCS met May 25 with Mrs. Robert Sutherland for 19:30 a.m. breakfast. Eleven a 9:30 a.m. breaktast. r.even members and aguest, Mrs. Eldon Bull, were present. Mrs. Willard Wiltse had the program on

"Reverence."

June 24 Faith Circle will meet
with Patience Circle for a 9:30
breakfast at the church.

Annual Allen Alumni **Get-Together Nearing**

Plans are progressing for the annual Allen alumni get-together scheduled for June 28, Registration will begin at 1 p.m. at the Allen High School followed by the program at 2 p.m.

the program at 2-p.m.
To be honored during the day
are the graduates from the begiming classes to 1920. All local
alumni are being asked to bring
cookies for the afternoon. The
association will furnish refresh-

Charity Circle Held In Brandstetter Home

Mrs. B. J. Brandstetter, 'as-sisted by Mrs. Arthur Young, hosted the First United, Metho-dist WSCS Charity Circle meet-ing last Wodnesday afternoon. Stateen members and a guest, Mrs. Cecil Bliss, were present. Mrs. Walter Simoningave the lesson, "The Three Loves of the Christian." June 24 meeting will be with Mrs. Keith Reed at 2 p.m.



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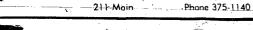
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Midget, Legion Tour Results in Fine Record

By Norvin Hansen

Winning five out of six ball games isn't bad in anybody's league and that's just what the Wayne Midgets and Legion did in their sweep into central Nebrasha last week.

The squads, who returned one day early from the planned four-day swing, won all but one contest—the Legion end of the tour's opener at St. Paul.

The Midgets won all three of their games—gaining 11 runs in each contest—as the locals took on St. Paul, Broken Bow and Norfolk. The three opponents field respectable ball teams and that's the reason they were picked to help sharpen the two Wayne teams. The trip was the first of—tts-kind-for—wayne youths. Wakefield made a similar trip into Minnesota last summer. The tour's action gave the local squads plenty of practice before opening play in the Ralph Bishop League. That league play opened Sunday for all teams but Wayne and Laurel. Seeing action were Wakefield at Winside and Pender at Wisner. Wechnesday, Wayne opens the season by tra-vellng to Fender, Winside is at Wisner and Laurel plays at Wakefield.

During the four, Wayne Midgets walked over St. Paul, last year's

During the tour, Wayne Midgets alked over St. Paul, last year's runner-up in the state tourney, 11-0. Major reason for that sound trouneing — Mike Ginn's three-hit pitching and 12 strike outs. Young

Ginn held St. Paul hitless until the fifth frame when the hosts finally poked out three singles.

cinally poked out three singles.
Wayne showed its scoring potential early in the game, gaining three runs in the first and four in the third. The local team added two more runs in both the fifth and last innings of the game. Providing much of the spark at the plate were Randy Nelson with a triple and a single and Don Hansen with two singles, both in three at bits.
Wayne Legion dropped the contest with St. Paul, 10-1. The lone run for the locals came in the second frame when Rick Gim, olders brothers of Milter led off with a double and came home

Wayne St. Paul

on Rod Cook's two-tagger. Those were the only hits allowed by the fine St. Paul hurier.

St. Paul rapped out nine hits off Wayne's pitching staff.

At Broken Bow, Wayne cleaned both teams, 11-1 in the Midget

game and 12-7 in the Legion.
Rod Cook held the hosts to only three hits—two singles and a double—while Wayne batters tal-lied cight hits. Bob Nelson's doub-le was the only Wayne hit to go for extra bases. Getting singles:

John Meyer, Terry Pfeiffer, Don Hansen, Rod Cook, Mike Ginn, Doug Sturm and Randy Nelson. Wayne again scored early getting two across the plate in the open-ing frame and adding six more the

Does Your

Car Have

the Wobbles?

Legion to pull off a 12-7 win in the second game at Broken Bow.

Wayne 000 524 1 12 13 2 Broken Bow 022 200 0 7 3 2

in the second, third and fourth frames. Wayne took a temporary lead, 5-4, after a scoring spree in the top of the fourth, but then fell behind, 6-5, going into the fifth. Wayne added two scores in that inning to move to a 7-6 lead, then sewed the game up withfour runs in the sixth and one in the seventh.

runs in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Also-slapping out-more than one-tit in the contest were Mike Ginn, Rick Ginn and Vaughn Korth, all of them with two singles.

Norfolk Midgets and Legion suffered 11-9 and 7-2 losses to Wayne Friday night.

Dog Sturm started the scoring off for Wayne Midgets when he could be suffered 11-9.

off for Wayne Midgets when he poked out a triple in the first inning, driving in a run and giving Wayne a chance to move to a comfortable lead. Wayne managed one more hit -a double by

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Gayland Woodward-and four Gayland Woodward—and four more runs in the frame. Wayne retained command throughout the contest, driving in two more runs in the second, fourth and fifth innings.

Mike Ginn gave five hits in the contest against the Class A club. He struck out a left it.

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contest against the Class A club.

He struck out eight.

Wayne Legion, tied 2-2 going into the top of the seventh, came
up with five runs on three hits
to move into a 7-2 lead. Wayne
Magdanz, who held Norfolk to only.

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six hits, gave up two quick singles in the bottom of the seventh before getting out of the difficulty and racking up his first win of the season.

the season.

Magdanz helped his own cause
in the game by stroking two
singles, one driving in a run in
the seventh. Also chalking uptwo
hits were Mike Biltoft and Vaughn
Korth, all singles.

Allen's Babe Ruth Nicks Martinsburg

Allen's Scott Von Minden slapped out a single with the bases leaded to drive in one run and breat a 3-3 tie during Tuesday's Babe Ruth contest against Martinsburg. Allen held on for a 4-3 win in the game, played during the week eafter being postomed Sunday because of rain.
A walk by Brian Linafelter, John Warmer's single, an error and a passed ball resulted in the first frame. Allen garnered one more run in the fourth when Darwin Rubeck singled with two men on.

men on.

Gary Troth, going all the way
for Allen, fanned 15 batters and
walked only two as he held the maker only two as he held the second offine at hat. Broken Bow visitors to six hits two going finally scored in the fifth with three and in the sixth with one. Thirteen hits, three of themby Randy Helgren, enabled Wayne threw away a 5-0 lead after the

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opening frame and had to settle

for an 11-7 loss...
Dave Rahm's homer with the
bases loaded highlighted that
packed first frame. Lindy Koester, Seve Shortt, Don Kluver and
young Smith all poked out singles
off the Martinsburg hurler before
Rahm rapped out his round tripner.

per.
Pitcher Jeff Creamer had no trouble the first two frames but was reliaved by Brad Chase. Martinsburg collected four runs in the third, Tipe, in the fourth and two in the fifth. Allen's other two scores came in the third when Kluver and Smith singled. Caining

two hits in the contest were koester, kluver and Smith. Sunday afternoon Allen hosts Ponca.

Leaders Developing In Wednesday Golfing

In Wednesday Golfing
"Shorty" Ellis, Lee Tietgen
and Jim Sturn lead the American
League and Sid Hillier, Al Swan
and George Coblirsch lead the
National League after the first
few weeks of competition in the
Wednesday night, golf league at
the Wayne Country Club. Both
teams have 10% points.
Low round turned in after last
week's action was Jim Marsh's
37 on the back nine, two strokes
over Ken Dahl's league best of
on the front nine. Coming in with
a 38 to lead golfers on the first
line last Wednesday was Jack

a 38 to lead golfers on the first nine last Wednesday was Jack Best of Stanton. Following are the league stand-

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Pheasant Population On Increase in NEN

sightings mad by rural mail carriers throughput the state for the Game and Pake Commission.

The data result from a four-day survey durinsharfil in which approximately '70 rural mail carriers across bebrasks are conded the numbed and sex of ringmeeks spotted sig their regular mail routes. Teir efforts and surveys commissiopresonnel give biologists an lea of the number of pheasants tat are on hand to raise a new cropf birds.

All areas of the stat are on hand to raise a new cropf birds.

All areas of the stat except one showed increases. Stistics showed percentage gain of 40 in central Nebraska, 37 in the Pantandle, 31 in the southwest. The Sand villis showed the only decline, alropol about 17 per cent.

The rural mailmen haveponerated in such surveys size 1945, giving game technicias valuable information to use in pheasant management. Their coperation makes a much willis sampling than would be possible using only the limited mamber of game technicians and obnervation officers that are available. In all, the carriers participate in three surveys per year, addition to the spring breeding population count just completed, they conduct a fall survey to give an indication of the pust hunting season's harvest.

Best Not to Adopt

Wildlife 'Orphans'

Wildlife 'Orphans'
"Adopting young wild animals and birds found alone in the woods and fields may be the thing to do according to motion pictures and television stories, but it is a poor conservation practice, says the Game and Parks Commission. From now on, Nebraskans will be Inding what appear to be abandoned young birds and animals, and the urge to take them will be strong. But, more har m than good is done when this tappens, since the wild youngstrist since the wild youngstrist since the wild youngstrist since the wild youngstrist is mother is usually nearby and will soon return.



Deep Ditches, Lots of Pipe

Indicative of lawns and streets in Allen now is this scene. Workmen at Allen are busy putting in the community's asimilary sever system, a bit hat got orderway a few-weeks ago. Completion of the work will probably be later this summer. When the project is finished it will make the summer was its about the summer and the



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Two Winside Cagers Accepted for School

Two Winside tasketball enthusiasts, Gary Soden and Kevin Johnson, are the latest area youths to be accepted for the Doane College Basketball School. They will participate in a week long session which will stress the fundamentals of good basketball.

ball.

Bob Erickson, Doane's basket-ball coach, will be in charge of the school and will be assisted by top high school coaches from the state.

The school consists of three sessions, one in June and two in August. All sessions are held on August. An sessions are near on-the Doane campus with the boys being housed and fed in college facilities. The two August ses-sions coincide with the Shrine Football Camp also held on the Doane campus.

Chukar partridges prefer rough, rocky areas covered with grass and dry-land shrubs.

she might really abandon her young after all. Experience shows that wild creatures have the best chance of Survival: If they are left alone. In addition, removal and possession of game animals and game birds is illegal without a special permit, Nests of pheasants, rabbits, other game animals and song birds will be showing up soon, with young deer appearing a little later, but all showing up soon, with young deer appearing a little later, but all will do better without man's "helping hand".

Locals Drop Verdigre

Wayne scooted by Verdigre, 16-5, in the locals first test in the Tri-County League Thursday evening.

Wayne, playing at Verdigreafter being forced to postpone the earlier game with Orchard because of rain, poked out 12 hits o score late in the game. Hot at the plate were pitcher-outfielder Lynn Tomjack with three hits in five trips to the place, two of them triples after being

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relieved on the mound, shortstop fark Johnson with three in five a bats and Gordie Jorgensen with to in six at bats. Comjack pitched the first five

Tomack pitched the first five indeps of the contest, giving up thre walks and two hits while faning five. Larry Hix struck out wo, walked three and gave up for hits in relief.

Net action for the Wayne team,

Net action for the Wayne team, following Sunday's game at Lau-rel, it at home against Ponca Thursday evening. Also seeing action that night will be Laurel at Wakeleid.

Some 30 white-fronted geese have been banded by Game and Parks Commission game technirarks Commission game techni-cians intrabing operations in the South-central part of the state. Banding of these birds provides that on the hitefront's migra-tion routes, lagevity, population level, harvestrate and other in-formation.

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Time for Lunch

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- En ritain Card Club — Mr. ann Mrs. Louis Moritz entertained Card Club Monday evening. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Wall Hohenstein, Battle Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwater, Madison, June 29 mieeting will be in the Goodwater home.

- WSCS Meeting Held -A memorial was given for Mrs.

A memorial was given for ours. Fred Jochens. The lesson, "Missions in Africa," by Mrs. Ezra Jochens, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Jochens.

The group will visit Ward Vi

at Norfolk Regional Center June 22. July 1 meeting will be in the Awalt Walker home.

Mrs. R. Pr. Reber and grandson, Gary Allen Reber, Stuart, spent several days in the Clinton Reber home. Carla and Paula Reber returned home with them for a visit. Clinton Reber attended an alumni banquet and spent. Memorial—Pay—4th Apport. Carla and Paula returned home with rimm.

Mrs. Bob Hamm, Petersberg, Mrs. Eld or a Roker, Rector, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Afried Ulrich, Manitou, Minn., and Mrs. Myron Walker, Susan and Roger were supper guests Monday evening in the H. C. Falk home for his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Jochens and Mrs. Marold Falk were evening visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bruggeman and familty—Des—Moines, Jowa, spent Memorial weekend

in the A. Bruggeman home.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer
and Mrs. Evelyn Krause spent
Monday and Tuesday in the Bill
Selling home, Des Moines.

Graveside Rites Held

For Kevin W Otte Graveside rites for Kevin William Otte, Infant son of Mr.
and "Mrs. Wendel Otte, Columbus, who died at birth, were held
at-11 a.m. Thursday. In Roselawn Memorial Cemetery, Columbus. The Rev. Loyal Martensen officiated.
Survivors include his parents,
a brother, Kyle; a sister, Kim;
maternal grandmother, Mrs.
Ivan Lichliter of Rising City,
and an aunt, Mrs.—Lloyd Bollwight is a

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Jaycees Make Awards

Receiving awards during the affair were Darrell Moore, Hill Taylor and Bill Woehler, Spoke Award; Jerry Bose, Larry Koehl-moos, Hill Wytle, Dick Hammer and Darrel Fuelberth, Spark Award; Darrell Moore, Jerry Bose, Larry Koehlmoos, Bill Wylle and Dick Hammer, Speak I'p Award; Darrell Moore, Larry Koehlmoos and Jerry Bose, Key Men Certificate, and Jerry Bose,

Dick Hammer and Mrs. Jerry
Rose copped top honors during
the annual Javcee awards banquet
Jast week. The two were named
Mr. and Mrs. Jaycee of the
Year, an award which goes to the
youtstanding members of the two
groups.

The awards Innound. was hold
Tuesday evening at Les' Seak
Rouse in Wayne. Speaker during
the affair was Run. Schombery
of Norfolk,
Receiving awards during the
Receiving the control of the Mrs. Javces, received as exapposity from the other
members of the group.



MARRIAGE LICENSES: May 27, Date M. Taylor Jr.,

17, Allen, and Susan D. Tighe, 17, Allen. May 29, Gordon R. Jorgensen, 20, Wayne, and Mary Jo Cook, 20, Carroll.

20, Carroll.

June 3. Handall D, Jacobsen,
19, Winside, and Donna Jean
Krueger, 17, of Winside.

June 4. Jack J, Manske, 21,
Wayne, and Kathleen Ann
Voorhies, 21, Wayne.
DISTRICT COURT:
May 27. Judgment docket: Lois
Henrickson and Faye Hurlbert,
Jolaintiffs, sy. Daryl Granfield,
doing business as Granfield Floward,
the County Court, Judgment to County Court, Judgment
In favor of plaintiff,
81,046.14.

81,046.14.
May 28. Transamerica Insurance Company, a California corporation, plaintiff, vs. Wayne County Elevator Company, a Nebraska corporation, and C. M. Whitney. Transcripted from U.S. District Court. Judgment In favor of plaintiff, \$52,667.47.

Wayne State Intramural Champs



June 4. Arthur Carlson and Esther <u>Carlson</u>, plaintiffs, vs. Charles Myer, defendant.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

May 22, Arlowyne and Glenn M.—
May 22, Arlowyne and Glenn M.—
Wingett to Richard J. and Lois
Ann Mencl, Lot 15, Blk. 3, Knoll's
Addition to Wayne. \$1.55 in documentary stamps.

— May 26, Don-and-Hazel-Beckenhauer. to Jioward L. and Mary.

emnauer to Howard L, and Mary.
L. Stoakes, part of the Southeast
Quarter of the Northwest
Quarter, Sec. 13, Township 26,
Range 3, \$18.15 in documentary
stamms.

amps. May 26. James J. and Mylamay 20, James J. and Myla-lean Coun to Norman E. and Barbara Ann Fletcher, the West 75 feet of Lot 5, Taylor and Wachob's Addition to Wayne. \$14,30 in documentary stamps. May 28, Valoc Construction

May 28, Vakoc Construction Company Inc., to Richard K. and Norma J. Chinn, Lot 17, Cak Ridge Addition to Wayne, \$19.80 in documentary stamps. "May-28-vakoc-Construction-Company Inc., to John F. and Margaret F. Melena, Lot, 15, Cak Ridge Addition to Wayne. \$19.80 in documentary stamps.

Cale Ridge Addition to Wayne.

19.80 in documentary stamps.

June 1, Leonard C. and Shirley M. Gadeken to Joseph L.

Gale Ridge Addition to Wayne.

242.20 in documentary stamps.

June 1, Richard L. and Eleanor B. Fabricius to James A.

and Ingeborg Atkins, the West

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1ot 26, Taylor and Wachobt's

east half of lot 9, and the north

east half of the east half of fot 8, block 9, original Wayne, 511.55 in documentary stamps.

June 3, Dale and Lols Lessman to the flev. Robert R, and Bessle, B, McCown, lots-ife, 17, 18, block 15, College fill addition to Wayne, \$12.65 in documentary stamps.

June 4. Mabel O. Sorensen to Itonaid N. and Joan Lage, part of the northwest quarter of sec-tion 17, township 26, range 4. \$2,20 in documentary stamps.

7 Auto Crashes Occur in Wayne Within 10 Days

Seven auto collisions, two stolen flags, a disturbance and paint on a parked car were items filling the Wayne police blotter during the past 10 days. Join Greve Jr. of Wisner told police May 29 that blobs of paint had been thrown on his auto while it was parked on East Second Street. Street.
Officers were called to investi-

Officers were called to investi-gate a collision around 12:20 a.m. May 29. A 1967 Dodge was parked in the 800 block headed south on Valley Drive, Michael E. Williams of Grand Island, driving a 1963 Plymouth, round-ed a corner, police said, and while northbound lost control of his car which struck the parked auto.

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tending the party agreed to break it up.

Around 7:40 a.m. May 29, officers went to Sixth and Douglas Streets where Verlyn Carlson, driving a 1966 Buick east on Sixth Street, and Mrs. Doris Walker, driving a 1964 Rambler north on Douglas, collided. Estimated damage to the Buick was \$332 and \$455 or the Rambler. Memorial Day, police were biformed that the American lag and Nebrasha flag were both ottolen-from-the-flag-pole-on the-stotlen-from-the-flag-pole-on the-stotlen-flag-pole-on the-stotlen-from-the-flag-pole-on the-stotlen-flag-pole-on the-stotlen-flag-pole-on the-stotlen-flag-pole-on the-stotlen-flag-pole-on the-stotlen-flag-pole-on the-stotlen-flag-pole-on the-stotlen-flag-pole-on the-stotlen-flag-pole-on the-stotlen-flag-pole-on the-stot

south lawn of the county court-

collided.

Wednesday at 7:45 a.m. a 1963

Volkswagen driven by Don Wightman, eastbound on West Second.
Street, and a 1969 Portlact driven by Larry Thompson of Wayne, northbound on Lincoh, collided at the intersection of West Second.

at the intersection of West Second and Lincoln.
A 1969 Bujck belonging to Alonzo Soden of Winside was parked in the 100 block on West Third Street Thursday around 12:10 p.m. when hit by a 1966 International truck driven by Julian Martinez of Boulder, Colo.

lian Martinez of Boulder, Colo.
The .truck turned the corner,
police said, cutting it too short
and hit the Soden vehicle.
Officers were informed Thursday that lenses from two turn
signals, two tallights and two
reflectors were taken from a
Wayne High School bis parked
behind the Wayne Middle School.

Carroll

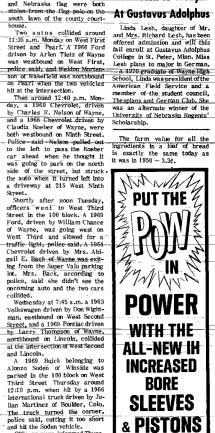
Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Eryin Witt-ler-and friends and relatives were in the Gurney Lorenz home Thursday evening to honor Sally's graduation. She left Sunday for Lincoin where she is employed at a bank.

Guests Sunday evening in the Vincent Meyer-home, Randolph,

Calf.
Friends and relatives called Wechesday evening in the home of Mrs. Tillie Avermann for her Sits birthday.
Guests were in the Russell Hall home Monday evening for Wanda's graduation. Wanda will enter Beauty College in Stoux City July 13.

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— Teachers Meet —
Trinity Lutheran Sunday school teachers met Tuesday evening atte church with five present. Plans were made for the Sunday school picnic. June 28 at Winside Park. Camp was discussed and Mrs, Lowell Rohlif served.

Girl Scouts Meet —
Forget Me Not Girl Scouts
Troop No. 168 met Wednesday
at the fire hall with eight Scouts.
Scouts are to meet at the fire
hall June 15 at 12:15 with sleep-

mg bags for day camp.

Mrs. Zoffka demonstrated how
to fold a flag. June 10 meeting
will be at 2:30 p.m. at the fire hall.
Donna Olson, scribe.

- Hold Legion Meeting - Fifteen Legionnaires met Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall. Next meeting will be July 7 with election of officers.

with election of others.

- Son Baptized Craig Layne, Infant son of Mr.
and "Mrs.—Dennis Evans, was
baptized Sunday morning at St.
Paul's Lutheran Church. The
Rev. H. M. Hilpert officiated.
Sponsors were Mrs. Donald Heithold, Hartington, Walter Bleich
and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heck,
Coon Rapids, Iowa
Dinner guests that day in the
Evans? Horie Were Glen Evanses,
the Walter Bleich and Russell
Heck familles, Mrs. Ralph Whitney, Edwin Heltholds and Irene
Damme.

- Poppy Day Results Mrs. N. L. Ditman, chairman
of Winside's May Poppy Day announces that proceeds anjounted
to \$64.10, Hoskins' total was
\$18.35,

Wayland Zimmermans, Ponca, and Mrs. Henry Dangberg spent Sunday afternoon in the Emil Thies home. Earl Thieses, Ames, Iowa, were weekend guests in the Emil Thies home.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ritze left. Sunday for their home in Denve after visiting in the Harold Ritze home. The A, W, Fishers and

Mrs. Bertha Wilson, Witchita, Lett. Sunday for Minnesota to visit in the Ritze home, Mrs. And Mrs. Fred Wittler spent several days in the Lee Wittler, home, Cheyenne, Wyo., and attended graduation exercises for Julie Wittler. They also visited in the Medicine Bow Mis., and were dinner guests in the Armoeal Trautwein home. Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Morris.

Arnoeal Trautwein home.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morris,
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Imel and
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Janke attended graduation exercises at
the University of Nebraska, Linthe University of Nebraska, Lin-coln, Saturday morning for Orville Raabe, jr., formerly of Hoskins and a graduate of Win-side High School. Raabe received a bachelor of science degree in a bachelor of science degree. In mechanical engineering, He was affiliated with Phi Tau Sigma, and his family will be moving to southern California where he has accepted a position with Standard Oil Company of California.

Belden

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2393

GREEN VALLEY MEETS
Green Valley Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrss-Bob Souser-Roll call-was answered with straige visitors, Cuests were Mrs. Lawrence Kuchia and Mrs. Nick Sauser. Mrs. Lester Meier joined the club. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Carl Bring, June 25.

JOLLY EIGHT MEETS

Mrs. Alvin Young was hostess Thursday night to the Jolly Eight Bridge Cluby Mrs. Bill Brandow was a guest. Mrs. Ray Anderson was high won high.

PITCH CLUB MEETS
Pitch Club met Wednesday afterioon in the Rome of Mrs. Ted Leapley. Prizes were won by Mrs. Pranklin Hefner and Mrs. Charles Bierschenk. Next meeting will be June 24 with Mrs. Franklin Hefner.

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL



Out for Recess

Guests in the Pete Pedersen Guests in the Pete Pedersen home Thursday evening in honor of Jane's graduation included Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Swan, David and Mariène, Minn.apolis, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Art Swan, Bartington, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pedersen and sons, Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reifer entertained Thursday night in hon-

or of Lorine's graduation. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cook and family, Vermillion, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roe,
Beresford, S. D., were overnight
guests Saturday in the B. H.

Moseley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. Michael and family, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Farl Pishhome.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fish, Boone, Overnight guests Sa-

vere overnight gues in the home of

Pearl Fish.
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cook and family, Vermillion, spent the past week in the Ed Keifer home.
Wednesday afternoon they and Wednesday "afternoon they Lorine Keifer visited in the h of Mrs. Louise Beuck. Mr. and Mrs. William Cook and Nancy, Howells, and Gene Cooks were guests Sunday in the Ed-Keifer

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sellentine,
Santa Barbara, Calif., are visitling in the Fred Sellentine home
and with other relatives in Wayne
and Norfolk.
Gene Boling, Fort Collins,
Colo,, arrived Thursday to visit

Colò, arrived Thursday to visit until/ Monday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Boling.
Dirner guests Friday in the Robert Wobbenhorst home were Collie Childs, Yakims, Wash, Mrs. Marian Oxley, Stoux City, and John Wobbenhorsts, Mr. Childs remained for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Root and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Root and family, Richfield, Minn., arrived Thursday to visit until Sunday in the Floyd Root home. Mrs. Vir-ginia Krause and family, Lincoln, visited from Friday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Sutton and family, Fremont, were week-end guests in the Manley Sutton home. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Sutton and family, Springfield, are spending this week in the Sutton

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson and family, Valley, were weekend guests in the Robert Harper

home.
Arland Harper, Bridgeport, arrived home to visit in the Robert Harper home.
Gene Boling, Fort Collins, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Meyer and family, Wayne, were dimer guests Friday in the fiazen Boling home.
Mrs. Hazel Dorland, Washing.

dimer guests rrans, and former guests rrans, and former guests read, washing-ton, D.C., spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Pearl Fish. They visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Chris Arduser and in the Frank Sutherland, Mrs. Fred Urwiter and Mark. Seibert homes, I aurel, Tuesday evening they called in the Lee Andrewhome, Coleridge. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Waller and family, Galva, Towa, Eldon McLain, Knovdille, Iowa, and Mrs. Emma McLain were visitors Saturday afternoon in the Byron McLain home.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Link and Armily, Walthill; Oille Childs, Valdima, Wash, and Judy Wobenhorst, Omain, were Saturday afternoon guests in the Robert Mrs. Mildred Caneca, Bellewar and Mrs. Mildred Caneca, Bellewar Mrs. Mildred Caneca, Be

horst home.
Mildred Caneca, Bellevue, was a guest Saturday and Sunday in the Fred Pflanz home.



Eotlowing are the building permits issued for the month of May (there were no remodeling permits issued):

May 7: Northern Natural

por.

- May 19: Wayne County Agri-cultural Society, exhibit hall, \$17,600 estimated cost, Wayne County fairgrounds.

- May 22: Vakoc Construction (o., residence, \$12,000 esti-mated cost, 119 Maple St.

It's Your Move-

MOVED IN: Barbara Burke, to 1920 Main St.; Tom Svoboda, Correctionville, Iowa, to 1217 Pearl St.; Merle Sehi, to 918 Windom St.; Edmund Szypulski, to 1108 Deglas St.; Barold Hamilton, to 114% W.10th St.; James Potts, to 706 Grainland Ave.

land Ave.
MOVED OUT; Doug Trampe,
821 Wainut Drive, to Ashland;
Bill Goodwin, 814 Nebraska St.,
to Moville, lowa; Leonard Gade-ken, 512 Oak Drive, to Greeley,
Colo.: Dick Fabricus, 709 W.
First St., to Vermillion, S. D.;
Connie Black, 809½ Logan St.,
to Omata,

to Omaha.
CHANGES: Linda Föx, 216
Fairground Ave., to 113½ W.11th Fairground Ave., to 1138 W.11th
St., Merlin, Wright, 302 E. Sketh
St., to RR; Alan Cook, 2207,
W. First St., to 120 W. 13th
St.; Don Neisus, 214 S., Pearl
St., to 514 W. Third St.; Dale
Gutschall, 212 E. Eighth St.,
to 510 Crescent Drive; Gary
Wiebelbaus, 514 W. Third St.,
Lo.515 W. Fourth St.; Beth Monson, 8197, Walnut Drive, to 420
E. Ninth St.

Five in Car Unhurt

Five members of a rural Wayne family escaped serious injuries May 10 around 10 p.m. when their auto left the road and turned over three miles south and slightly less than a mile east of Wayne.

and slightly less than a mile east of Wayne.

Jean A. Meyer was eastbound on the county road driving a 1986. Ford. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Meyer, a sister and brother, were passengers. The Wayne County Sheriff's office investigating the accident said the driver lost control of the vehicle on the wet, slick road and after going off on the south side, the autorolled one complete turn.

Although the car was damaged extensively, the driver and massengers were not seriously injured.



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Judge: Luverna Hilton _____375-1622 Sheriff: Don Weible 375-1911

...275-388

Clerk of District Court: John T. Bressler 375-226

ssistance Director: Mrs. Ethel Martelle...375-2715 Attorney: Don Reed eterans Service Officer: Chris Bargholz . 375-276

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OUR SINCERE THANKS TO the many friends and relatives for the lovely cards, gifts and flowers we recevied for our 45th wedding anniversary. A special thanks to those who attended and those who

I WISH TO THANK all my relatives and friends for their visits, cards and gifts while I was in the hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Walter-and Dr. Robert Benthack and the nurses. Mrs. Roy Pierson.

TO THE DEAR RELATIVES.

WE WISH TO THANK OUR relawr. WISH TO THANK OUR rela-tives and friends for making our golden anniversary such a happy event. If it were possible we. would like to thank each one individually for the lovely cards and gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clark. 18



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MAY I TAKE THIS MEANS of expressing my sincere thank you to everyone who visited me and sent cards, flowers and gifts while I was in the Wayne Hospital and since my return home. Mrs. Charles Farran, Winside. j8



Every government official or board that handles public for money, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where an how each dollar is Spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle "To-democrafic gov-

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR A PPONTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR County Court of Wayne County, Nebraalie Fatate of Lyle Pierraon, Deceased. The State of Nebrasia, to all concerned Notice is breaby after light a petition has period for the appointment of Charles Tesson as a diministration of said setter.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

June 2, 19
Carroll, Nebrai
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| read and approved. The following b | ills wer |
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| presented for payment by the Clerk, | |
| Wayne County Public Power | 116.4 |
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| Farmer's State Insur. Agency | 131.0 |
| A, C, McClarg. | 11,3 |
| McCall's Magazine | 3.9 |
| E. L. Pearson | 57.1 |
| Johnson Construction Co | 2647.5 |
| Dora Tietgen | 10.0 |
| Lillian Kenny | 10.0 |
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year 1970-71.

m was made by McLain, seconded by ham, that the V & L Ber, located old, Nebr, he allowed to be good on the property of July 7,1970. Carried, being no further business, the meetadourned until the next regular of July 7, 1970.

Robert E. Johnson, Clerk (Publ., June 8)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

WINSIDE SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS June 2, 1970 June 2, 1970 Winside, Nebrasia The regular meeting of the Board of Edu-tion was held at the High School, June 1, 70 at 8-00 P M

The reguest that the High Senous, stew restion was held at the High Senous, stew r. 1970 at 2:00 P.M.
The meeting was called to order by the President George Parran.
The minutes of the previous meeting were read-and-approveds.
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Concord

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

Mr., and Mrs. Willis Johnson visited Friday in the Alden Smith home, Marian, S. D. Jeff Carlson was honored for his birthday in the Verl Carlson home Saturday. Guests were Mrs. Vern Carlson, Mrs. Harlan Anderson and children, Mrs. Lereterson and children, Mrs. Lereterson and children, Mrs. Lereterson and children, Mrs. Lereterson and children Mrs. Le Peterson and children Mrs. Le-roy Koch and children and Mrs. Fritz Kraemer and children. Jack Erwins left Thursday for

Rochester, Minn., where they will spend the weekend while Deanra has a check-up at the

will spend the weekend while peanns has a check-up at the clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Clark entertained. Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Cle m Vandell and sons, Clarion, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and sons, Charles Clark and sons, Checke, Iowa, Mrs. Stanley swanson, Oceanside, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Branaman, Lincoln, and Mrs. Jim Branaman, Lincoln, and Mrs. Alma Cook, Lincoln.

Birthday guests in the Kenneth

Mrs. Alma Cook, Lincoln.
Birthday guests in the Kenneth
Olson home Tuesday for Mrs. Olson were Mrs. Arvid Feterson,
Arthur Johnsons, Arden Olsons,
the Bud Hanson family and Mrs.
Meredith Johnson, Dean and Jane.

Society -

- Welfare Club Meets - Concord Women's Welfare Club met Wednesday afternoom with Mrs. Veletor Marquardt. Femembers answered roll call with memories of fathers. Present officers were re-elected for another year, Mrs. A rvid Peterson was nominated card chairman. Mrs. Jack Erwin arranged the program for June.

- Moved into Concord Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Todd,
formerly of Alliance, have purchased and moved into the former
Fred Mattes home, Concord.
The Duane Harder family temporarily, moved into the vacant
Elray Hank house, Concord, Friday.

day.

Roy Stohler, Dixon County
Agent, has purchased the Duane
Harder home and moved his family from Battle Creek to Concord
June 1. Mrs. Fern Rice returned home riday from St. Joseph Hospital there she had undergone sur-

gery.
Ted Gunnerson Sr. underwent
eye sungery Thursday in the
Lutheran Hospital, Norfolk.
Mrs. Stanley, Swanson, Callfornia, spent Friday to Monday
visiting relatives and friends in
Concent.

Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Vandell
and sons, Clarion, lowa, and Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Clarkand sons,

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, June 8, 1970



Lt. Candyce Jean Patten RN, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brammer of Wayne and Mrs. Grace Krallman, Detroit, Mich., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Patten of Detroit, is now stationed in a 325-bed is now stationed in a 325-bed evacuation hospital at Chu Iai, Viet Nam. She has been in the service for one year and went to Viet Nam in mid-March, Her address: I.A. C. Jean Patten, 375-50-0387, 91st Evacuation Hospital, APO San Francisco, 96325.

Randy Lutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Lutt of Wayne, is now stationed in Korea after spending a 20-day leave in Wayne with his family. Lutt entered the service in December, 1969 and took basic



Most ATP training in it. Sill;
Okla, and learned to fire a
Howitzer 105 mm. He left for
Korea May 23. His address: Pet.
Rand at 11. Lutt. 507-70-2560,
Brty. A, Ist Bn., 79 Arty., APO
San Francisco, Calif. 96251.

Cherokee, Iowa, spent the week-end in the Ivan Clark home,

Cherokee, Iowa, spent the weekend in the Ivan Clark home.
Mildred Fredrickson, Mrs. Leroy Johnson and Mrs. George
Anderson were guests of Mrs.
Pat Erwin Friday au-romon honoring her birthdays. Evening
guests were Verdel Erwins and
belated birthday guests Sunday
were the Gary Erwin family and
Mrs. Alberta Frwin, Norfolk.
Mrs. and Mrs. Bud Hanson and
family visited in the Charles
Hanson home, Omaha, Friday.
Friday Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Johnson and family attended
graduation at Madison, S. D. for
her nephew, Randy Humel, at
Dakots State College, Randy is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Humel,
Spencer, S. D.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson

Spencerror of Mrs. W. E. room-and family met their son, Efc. Wendell lanson in Omaha Friday when he arrived from Quantico, Va., for 20-day leave. He reports to North Carolina for further

duties.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson attended Jane Stefer's graduation from high school at Storn Lake, Jowa.

Edith and Alice Forsberg, Omaha, arrived Wednesday to spend a few days with Mrs. Helen Anderson and the three sisters visited in the Paul Hanson home Saturday afternoon.

Dimner guests in the W. E. Hanson home Memorial Daywere Robert Hagemans. Rhide. Sear

Hanson home Memorfal Day were Robert Hagemans, Ithica, Oscar Johnsons and Arvid Petersons, —Mr. and Mrs. Don Starks and daughters, Omaha, were guests Saturday in the Delmar Holdorf

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rastede entertained Ervin Rastedes at dinner Sunday at the Laurel Wagon-Wheel-honoring-Ervin's birthday.

Mrs. Elsie Ecker, Sloux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Carlson, Chapte.

and Mr. and Mrs. Art Carlson,
Omaha, were guests Saturday
in the Elmer Rosdahl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Manto and
Suzanne, Omaha, were weekend
guests in the Fred Salmon home.
Mr. and Mrs. Evert Johnson guests in the Fred Salmon home,
Mr. and Mrs. Evert Johnson
and Carla and Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest Swanson and Lor spenit
Memorlal weekend in the Don
Hogeberg home, Minneapolis,
Minn.
Memorlal weekend guests in
the Meredith Johnson home were
Loren Hummals, Specers, S. D.

Loren Hummels, Spencer, S. D., and the Jay Sutton family, Water-town, S. D.

emtered the service May 22 and is now training at Lackland AFB, Texas. His address: AB Terry A. Meyer, FG 505-47-9408, CMR No. 6, SQ. 3706, BUTS Flight G-122, Lackland AFB, Texas, 78236.

Staff Sergeant Robert L. Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Albert of Macon, Ga., is a member of the Perrin AFB, Texas, unit that has been selected as the best aircraft maintenance organization in the U. S. Air Force.

organization in the U. S. Afr Force.
Sergeant Albert is an elec-tronic systems technician with the 4780th Air Defense Wing, winner of the 1969 Daedalian Maintenance Trophy.
The sergeant has completed a cour of duty—at Cam-Hanh-Bay AB, Viet Nam-His wife, Ardella, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hurst of Wisner.

Carl Hurst of Wisner.

Coast Guard Cadet Third Class
Stephen L. Johnson, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson of
Wayne, and Coast Guard Cadet
Third Class James R. Woeppel,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G.
Woeppel of Pilger, completed
their first year of study at the
Coast Guard Academy at New
London, Conn.
This summer they will spend
about a month and a half aboard
a Coast Guard cutter on a train
ing cruise to Europe learning
the fundamentals of shipboard
routine. The remainder—of the

routine. The remainder of the summer will be taken up by train

Effie Beaton, 93, Funeral Services **Held in Carroll**

Funeral services for Mrs. Effe Beaton, 93, Carroll, were held Thursday at the United Methodist Church, Mrs. Beaton died Monday at the Osmond Hos-pital. She had been living at the Valley View Home at Wausa for the past five years. Burial was

the past five years. Burial was in the Randolph Cemetery. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Tern fluwalth Paradolph, Mrs. Henry Wagner, Omaha, and Mrs. Seth Maricle of Greeley, Colo., inine grandchildren, 30 great grandchildren and alght great great grandchildren.

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William Thurow, Buffalo, Wyo., arrived Wednesday to visit in the Ben Lass home.

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Laurel - Dale Michels, bachelor of arts; Alred Felber, bachelor of science in plarmacy.

Pender - Richard Larson, master or education; William Biles III, bachelor of science in agriculture: David Chambers, turls doctor; Lanny Stemers, bachelor of science in pharmacy; Neal McQuistan, bachelor of science in education; Aline Schimerst mann, bachelor of science in education.

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Stanton — Ronny Daniel, bachelor of science in agriculture;
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of science in agriculture; Claire
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business administration; Cynthia
Schroeder, bachelor of science
in education

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ing a set toll for each call.
Manager Smith pointed out that
before any such service as EAS
is set up in a community or between towns, subscribers have
a chance to volce their opinion
as to whether or not they want
the extended service. He said
the telephone company would likely get an opinion survey through
the use of a ballott osubacribers.
Four area representatives of
the Eastern Nebraska Telephone
Company, which serves Carroll,
met with 11 area businessme at
the Farmer's State Bank in
Carroll in mid-May to disense
the possibility of getting EAS,
or non-toll calling, between Carroll, Wayne and Winside.
As a result of that meeting,
lugh W. Hunt, vice president and
general manager of the Eastern
Nebraska Telephone Company
which headquarters at Blair, has
approached James W. Nevit of
Omaha, independent company rebations coordinator for Northwestern Bell, with suggestions as
to how the EAS system might
possibly be worked out in Wayne
County between the two companies and between Carroll, Winside and Wayne, Nevit present Schroeder, bachelor un seemen de deution.
Wisner - Patricia Mc Guire, bachelor of science in home economics; Michael Rief, bachelor of science in business administration; Larry Moeller, bachelor of science in business administration; Clement McGIII, doctor of dental surgery.

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gram, in addition, another
\$50,000 is allocated for 4-H and
_FFA premiums. Also, all start
admission taxes at the Ak-SarBen Races are earmarked each
year for the county fairs.
The first sixteen-year period

(A) See Restrictions and allocations are continued to the county fairs.

of Ak-Sar-Ben's assistance pro-gram has seen over \$2,500,000 spent to benefit the county fairs.

Conventions -

(Continued from page 1) were chosen delegates to the state Democrat convention slated June 20-21 in Omaha. Alternate delegates are Sylvia Eynon and

Leo-Wortman.
Chairman Ken Olds noted that during the Democrat convention the 20 present adopted a resolution critical of the U.S. invading Cambodia without Congressional

County between the two compan-nies and between Carroll, Win-side and Wayne. Nevitt present-ly has the proposal under consid-eration.

Recital –

piano and harp. She plays in the college orchestra and the North-east Nebraska Symphony Orches-tra at Norfolk. Last year she played the harp for Wayne State's production of "The Fantasticks" production of "The ranges or both on campus and the Shore

Phone Service -

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ARTIE SCHMIDT

AND HIS RHYTHM SWINGSTERS

Saturday, June 13th LES' STEAK HOUSE

Dance to

Acres Summer Theatre in Sloux City,
At Omaha North High School, where she graduated in 1967, she played in the band and orchestra, was first harpist of the All-City Orchestra, also harpist for the Summer School of the Performing Arts. At Wayne State she is a plano student of Prof. James Day, and she studies harp with Mary Alice Thomas of Omaha. She also as studied harp with Peter Eagle, former harpist of the Chicago Symphony.

as, tormer narpsit of the Lineago Symphony. Miss Orr is a member of Mu-stic Educators National Confer-rence, has been its treasurer, and belongs to two honoraries, Alpha Lambda Delta, for fresh-men women, and Kappa Delta Pi, in education.

Probation -

Probation —

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Son, fronx, Cedar, Antelope,
Plerce and Stanton.

Also attending the meeting
Thursday night was Cark. C.

Whitney of the Nebraska Safety
Patrol who spoke to the commission about getting help in
working with particular youth
cases.

Norris Weible, commission
secretary, said the group set uppriorities for two action grants:
(1) communications equipment
for police at Wausa, and 20 Junds
to be used for specialized training for county attorneys.

Members of the commission
set July 2 as the next meeting

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Ministers –

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sulpits for last Sunday's servces and will assume their new
esponsibilities next Sunday,

June 14.
Several other ministers in the
Wavne area were included among
those who will be changing positions this week. Gaining new ministers are Hoskins, Rev. Clifford E. Weideman of Wesley Park Lincoln; Pender, Rev. F. F. Gross from Nickerson, and Allen-Ponca, Maskell-Wynot, Rev. Dwight Grosvenor.

Carroll Scouts Set June Plans

Carroll Boy Scout Troop 265 held a scout program planning breakfast for parents Thesday at 7 a.m. in Marlene's Cale. Dave Luhr, scoutmaster, said the pur-

pose of the breakfast was to co-ordinate the scout program for June.

Marvin Sword of Wayne, exe-

Marvin Sword of Wayne, exe-cutive scout director, attended and explained to parents of scouts the urgent need of parental par-ticipation in the local program. It was decided to hold a break-fast meeting monthly to-plan-for the following month's scout activities.

for the following month's scout activities.

Luhr sald the following calendar was set up for June: Regular scout meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m.; car wash from 9 to 4 p.m. June 13; Boy Scout Campa H Fremont June 14-20; paper drive either June 20 or 27; patrol leaders meeting on the 23rd; food stand at carnival, 27th; and a regular scout meeting at 7 p.m. on the 30th.

Tuition Cards Due-

Parents of youngsters who are entitled to non-resident high school tuition are reminded by Mrs. Gladys Porter, county su-Mrs. Gladys. Porter, county sup-perintendent of rural schools, that application cards for such tuttion should be in her office no later than July 1. Supt. Porter said Friday that 228 applications were in her of-fice but there are around 25 that have not been turned in.

Czech Boosters Here

A booster carvan from Clarkson advertising the coming Czech
Festival there will be in Wayne
between 3 and 5:30 Thesday afternoon. The groups will play
music and do some dancing in
costume to popularize their amnual event, scheduled for June
26-29.

Judge Fines 15 In County Court

In County Court

Filteen persons appeared before Judge Laverns Hillton in the
Wayne County Court during the
gust 12 days and paid a total of
\$265 in fines and court costs.
Each individual paid \$5 court
costs and the following fines:
-Speeding: Jimmy L. Reil of
flosalie, \$15; Douglas E. Carper
of Emerson, \$10; and Rev E. Watson of Ornaha, \$10.

-Reckless of thing: Roger E.
Frandt of Wayne, \$25; and Kevin
C. Peters of Wakefield \$25.
-Paul H. Tullberg of Wakefield, overwidth on livestock forage vehicle, \$10.

-Michael J. Chechopoulos of
Morton Grove, fil., no license

plates, \$10.

plates, \$10.

—Timothy W. Frankl, Wayne, illigal parking, \$10.

—Weldon I. Mortensen of Wakefield, stop sign violation, \$10.

—Ivan E. Haltstrom of Wakefield, brodecation, \$10.

—William Lainson, Omaha, improper turn, \$10.

—larry Dahlhoetter, Carroll, failure to yield right of way, \$10.

—Marvin Grindvold, Harington, illegal parking, \$15.

—Ronald Falk, Columbus, stop sign violation, \$10.

—Cary R. Anderson, Wayne, improper parking, \$10.

Wakefield

Mrs. Robert Miner Phone 287 - 2543

 Hold Baby Shower —
 Mrs. Lonnie Nixon, Wakefield,
was honored at a baby shower
held for her last Wednesday evenning in the Eldon Nixon home.
 Twelve relatives were guests. Twelve relatives were guests. Decorations featured garden flowers. Lunch was served.

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No Serious Injuries In Car-Truck Mishap

A Gretna, Nebr., man escaped a car-truck collision five miles east of Hoskins about 11:30 a.m. Thursday with only minor cuts and bruises, according to Troop-er C. E. Hoemann of the Nebraska

and truises, according to Trooper Incomand the Nebrasia-Safety Patrol.

Trooper Hoemann said John A. McCaul, 38, of Gretna was driving a 1970 Plymouth and after having come from the south, turned east on Highway 35. The driver met two westbound trucks, one passing the other.

Hoemann noted that the McCaul auto collided with a 1988 Chevrolet truck in the castbound lane driven by Donald J. Duffy, 30, of Laurel.

Duffy? was reportedly uninjured. Both drivers were alone in their vehicles. The Höskfüs rescue unif was on the scene.

Trooper Hoemann said a 1970 Buick driven by Samuel H. Downs



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miles north of Woodland Park Thursday around 10:30 s.m. He said Hoskins firemen ar-rived and put out the fire which completely burned out the car's interior. The blaze was extreme-ly hot, the officer said, melting the steering wheel and outside mirror. The salesman driving the vehicle was able to save sales records and a spare tire.

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