Old Council, New Council. **Problems Stay**

Over Half WH Grads College Bound

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Over 50 per cent of the 1970
graduating class at Wayne High
School plans to attend some type
of four-year sehool come next
fail, a study of the students'
plans reveals.

The number of students who
plan to go on to college is considerably above the national average of about 41 per cent.

The study of the students' plans
showed that 43 per cent of the
senlors (55 students) plan on
studying at Wayne State. Another
six per cent (eight students) will
attend the bin/versity of Nebraska, four per cent (five students)
will study outside Nebrasaka and
one per cent (one student) will
enroll in nursing school. Only
one student out of the 125 who
received degrees recently bin-

CHOW TIME followed gathering timber Tuesday night at the Gene Perry farm for the county fair barbecue. Perry, at right and other volunteer woodsmen help them

The Wayne Jaycees were halfway successful Tuesday night in an attempt to get the city to help them with putting on a Fourth of July Tireworks celebration.

The celebration is being planned to kick-off-the-Wayne-County-centennial, The Jaycees have been working on several ideas and projects for the centennial, including selling of badges to the beard growers and to those not growing beards. Proceeds from those sales will be used to help finish the small park on the west side of South Main Street.

Larry Koehlmoos, spokesman for the organization, succeeded in getting the city council to help finance part of the celebration. Total the city will contribute would be about \$140 if the country agrees to match

Fourteen per cent (17 students) plan on attending a trade school in the near future and 20 per cent (26 students) plan on going directly to work.

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The survey showed that just one student plans on entering the military service while another 12 (nine per cent) are undeclded about their future plans.

plans.

The school is currently conducting a survey of the class of 1965. The results of the surveys allow the school officials to evaluate the curriculum offerings in the light of what the students do once they graduate from school.

The problem of getting property owners to install sidewalks where they are needed, something which bothered the last city council on severalocasions, proved to be the first hurdle for the new council to master Tuesday night.

Tuesday night.
Property owners on the west side of sherman from Seventh to 13th Street had been told by the last council to install sidewalks themselves or pay the city for having them installed. The order having them Installed, The order brought objections from several property owners along the street, resulting intabling of the problem at the council meeting late in

About the Same

resulting in tabling of the council in meeting late in May.

More objections Tuesday right ended with the council voting to make a standard to on the west – side of Sherman. Those who objected to putting in the sidewalks put in on the east – and, not on the west – side of Sherman. Those who objected to putting in the sidewalks said that "95 per cent" of the city's population. Ilves east of Sherman and therefore it's unreasonable to have sidewalks installed on the other side of the street, Also, they noted, several lawns are sloped in such a way that retaining walls would have to be built if sidewalks were installed.

The old council in meeting late in May.

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to get sidewalks along streets which carry a heavy amount of podestrian traffic. Working with the council to designate areas where sidewalks are most urgently needed were school officials at Wayne High. One of the streets they recommended high in priority was Sherman.

Council made the decision to hop over Sherman with the aldowalks in an attempt to find out if there will be much objection from property owners there. If there is, the council may have to come up with a different solution.

City officials were given the go-shead to notify property owners to the council may have to come up with a different solution.

City officials were given the go-shead to notify property owners to the council of the south side off Main Street from Sherman east to the city. Ilmits to put in sidewalks. This move had also been halted at the "previous council meeting. Another thorn to the previous council spring — made its presence felt during the meeting. The council, faced with considerable complaints and objections to the restrictions. The previous council, faced with considerable complaints and objections to the restrictions (no parking on one side of the street and no parking on one side of

the other side from midnight to 5 a.m.), decided to have the police not enforce the midnight to 5 a.m. portion for 30 days. In that time, the council would have the planning commission work on the problem and attempt to come up with a solution. No solution has been reached by the planners. Council received official notice from the state that Little Bill's In Wayne will have its liquor license suspended for sevendays for selling beer to a minor. The suspension will last all next week. Other council action resulted in:

- Annexation of a small plot of land just west of Knoll's Addition; owner of the land is Howard Stoakes.

Stoakes.

Approval of four men—
Dean Bruggeman, Lonnie McDonald, Don Johnson and Ted
Bahe—(or membership in,4he
Wayne Volunteer Fire Depart-

Wayne Volunteer Fire Department.

- Approval of the street improvement district for the Snoll's.
Addition; also a pproved was notice to bidders on the construction work involved.

- Authorization for the city engineer to meet with college officials to work out problems in See COUNCIL, page 6

Scott Havener brought home this trophy for winning the competition for youngsters at the recent home talent show at Laurel.



Carroll Youth Tops Contest

Scott Havener, 'nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Havener of rural Carroll, won top prize in the category for 12-year-olds and under during the Northeast Nebrasels Home Talent Show at Laurel last week.

Young Havener earned a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond and a trophy for his solo piano performance. Winning the overall trophy in the contest, the third annual one at Laurel, was occalist Nancy Osborn of Battle Creek. Her prize also included a \$50 Savings Bond. Second in the vocal competition, and winner of a \$25 Savings Bond, was Claudia Mallatt of Laurel.

Winning the specialities compe-

Winning the specialties competition was the Laurel Pep Band. Second in that event was a vocal group from Plainview.

In the instrumental competi-tion, Roger Haist of Clarkson won the \$50 prize and the plano duet of Anita Ward and Elizabeth Wickett, both of Laurel, won the \$25 prize.

Second behind the Carroll youth was Kelven Book of Ponca.

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selves to fried chicken prepared by Ron Otte, in foreground at left. The picnic was at Fredrickson Oil Co.

it. The funds would help the Jaycees put on a display lasting about one hour at the city ball park.

city ball park.

The group had originally considered a two-hour display, which would have cost about. \$570 for Ifreworks and insurance.

Council members agreed that they could justify the spending of the funds set aside for amusement activities for the July 4 activity.

activity.

Koehlmoos told the council that the fireworks display would be a good way to get
centennial interest and activity started. In
addition, he said it would attract a lot of
people to the city because there is no town
in northeast Nebraska with any kind of
substantial fireworks display.

Two Sections

The annual bicycle school, sponsored by the Wayne Police Department for youngsters between the ages of six through twelve, got underway today (Thursday) at 8:30 a.m. at the fire hall.

Pat Italiey, assistant police chief, said the school will meet poday and formorrow at 8:30 a.m., and dismiss at 10 a.m. He noted, however, that the youngsters will meet at eight o'clock Saturday in the Rice Auditor lum parking lot. Youths are studying traffic

Bike School Today

Youths are studying traffic rules, and the proper way to ride a bicycle.
Hailey sald there is no fee for attending the school.

Winside Board Sets New Budget

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Winside board of trustees met.

Lime 2 and approved and passed
a resolution adopting a declared
annual estimated budget for all
purposes to.be-taised-by-taxation in the village for the fiscal
year-ending July-31, 1971.

The budget included the following funds and levles:electric,
\$50,000: water, \$15,000; sewer
and sewage plant, \$30,000; refuse
disposal, \$10,000; general, \$10,000; auditor ium, \$5,000; amuse
ment, \$500: fire maintenance,
\$4,000; fire-equipment, \$500; firehydrant rental, \$500; library,
\$500; park, \$500; servet lighting,
\$2,500; street lighting,
\$2,500; streets and alleys, \$5,000; and Social Security, \$1,000.

Chairman Vermon Hill noted
that the entire revenue of the
village raised by taxation for the
previous fiscal year was \$13,864.
Total for the budget adopted earlier this month is \$135,000.

Over \$2,000 Collected

Over \$2,000 has been collected as part of Wayne's share in the Business Development Corpora-tion, an organization set up to help communities in the state attract new businesses.

attract new businesses.

A meeting sponsored by the
Wayne Chamber of Commerce
Monday night at Les' Steak House
in Wayne resulted in about \$1,200
being collected through selling
of shares valued at \$10 each.
The meeting featured a representative of the corporation who
explained the functions and services of the organization.

Armie Reeg, president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, Sec \$2,000, page 6

Curious About LSD? Be at Allen Thursday

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Three films on drugs—"Iso Jon Your Fyes" and

"Stop Before You' Sart"—will
be shown next week at the Allen
High School auditorium.

Everybody in the area is invited to the film showings, belagsponsöored by the Artemis Extension Club, ELF Extension Club
and the Allen Commercial Club
and the Allen Commercial Club
and will include a talk-back session afterwards. Answering the
questions will be representatives
of the Mental Health Education
Center at the Norfolk Regional Center at the Norfolk Regional Center. Coffee and cookies will be served by the sponsoring or-ganizations following the session.

75 Register For Institute

The number of students has grown to 75 registered for the Nebraska-Scandinavian Summer Institute sponsored by Wayne State College, Representing sev-

Nate College, Representing seven colleges and miner sities, they will spend four weeks in Scandinavia, Jeaving Omaha by chartered jet June 24.

The institute includes two weeks of study in Denmark, another week in Norway, then the final week in Danish homes, participating in the People to People Program.

ticipating in the People to respective Program.

The Wayne State students and their home towns include Dan Dagle, Emerson: Guy Dunning, Wayne: Delores Fitch, South Stoux City; Merlyn Habrock, Emerson; Marilyn Jones, Wayne; Ted Krienke, Pierce: Linda Schulz, Pierce.

You may be able to pick up a ne gift of \$400 if your name is fine gift of \$400 it your name is called during this week's Cash Night drawing. Only catch—you have to be in one of the partici-pating stores when the winner's name is announced. Last Thursday night David Day of Wayne missed out on a \$400 check in the eight o'clock draw-ing.

Youngsters who aren't very confident about their swimming abilities have only a few more days to sign up for the free swimming tessons at the Wayne municipal pool. Lessons will begin Monday morning at 9 a.m., says pool manager Allen Hansen, and youths who want to be included in the classes should sign up at the pool before the week is out. There is no charge for the lessons but youths have to have a season ticket before they are eligible for them. Lessons will be given daily from 9 to noon. Hansen said that lessons for adults will begin a week later, June 22, at 5 p., 20. Adults, who can either purchase a season ticket or pay admission, should sign up for the lessons that day. a season ticket or ₁₄₃ annual lessons that day. Lessons given this year will be for beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate swimmers, swimmers, junior life saving and senior life saving.

Swim Lessons Start Monday

Horse Show Set Sunday

slated to get underway Sunday morning with riders 12 years morning with riders 12 years old and under in such events as pleasure class, potato race, musical tire, barrel crawl, pole bending, stake race, and three-in-line.

Denoug, sand trophies will be awarded to all first place winners in the show and ribbons will be presented to those taking second, third and fourth places. The grand entry for the afternoon program is scheduled for twelve o'clock. Junior events are

Members of the Carroll Saddle
Club will sponsor their Eighth
Annual Horse Show starting at
10 a.m. Sunday at the club's
areas in Carroll, time fitting, club
president, said the show's rain
date is June 17 at 5 p.m.
date is June 17 at 5 p.m.
of the land of the show is to barrel, four-line, prairie

Junior pleasure, sentor pleasure, trailer your horse, ladies egg, and spoon, horseshee plair, junior barrel, four-in-line, prairie stump race, sentor harrel race, junior pole bending, sentor pole bending, wostern reginging, flagrace, trailer horse class, circular baton, innertube race, surf-board and keyhole races. Judging the show will be Kenneth Shaw from Tracy, Minn-show announcer will be Merlin Jenkins of Carroll.

Saddle Club officer are Ron Kittle, president; Ron Rhode, vice-president; Mrs. Edward Fork of Carroll, treasurer, and Mrs. Lounie Fork is secretary.

ness, and officials of the Bureau Tribal Council; Donald La Pointe,

There will be variety a plenty on the faculty of Wayne State College's Summer Institute for reachers of American Indian Children, which opens a six-week seasion Monday.

The list of lecturers currently numbers 32, Francis Moul, institute director, said Tuesday. Enrollment now is 25, including both teachers and college students.

ness, and officials of the Bureau of Indian affairs.
Indians on the staff: Beuben Snake, executive of the Western South Dakota Community Action Program; Leonard Springer, Omaha tribal leader; Edward Cline, chairman of the Omaha Indian Tribal Council and past chairman of the Macy School Board; P. J. La Pointe, executive of the Golden Rod Hills CAP at Walthill; Gordon Beaver, chairman of the Winnelsgo Indian Trie hal Council; Felix White and Bernard McKee of the Winnelsago Council; Alfred Gilpin, Omaha

Santee Tribe community worker and official of the Nebraska Em-ployment Service; and tentative-ly, Robert Penn, Winnebago art student at the University of South Dakota, and John Vandall, former

fall.

Among professors on the staff are John Bryde, University of South Dakota, author of numerous books, teacher and superintendent for 24 years at Holy Rosary See INSTITUTE, page 8

from the building numes as a for of beer.
Police were alerted by a witness which made the arrests possible. Police Chief Fairchild said Tuesday that such cooperation from citizens not afraid to get involved is encouraged and would be a great help in increasing the arrest and conviction rate in the community.

Safety Record Honored

harder to comprehend.
Wayne County Public Power
District Tuesday aftermoon received a plaque recognizing the
district for compiling nearly a
third of a million man hours
without having an employee in
jured severely enough so he could
not return to his same job the
following day. Making the
presentation was L. G. Wagman,
safety consultant for the district's insurance carrier, Employers insurance of Wausau.
The 16 full-time employees

ployers Insurance of Wausau.

The 16 full-time employees worked between May of 1962 until late December of last year without a lost-time accident. In those seven and a half years they put together 301,483 man hours of accident free work.

Cal Constock, district man-ager, said the record of the dis-trict becomes more significant when you consider that the em-

Cited by Comstock as one of the major reasons for the long safety record was the board of directors' safety policies. Members of the board, he said, place importance on providing good equipment, requiring regular on-the-job safety training by qualfiled supervisors and sticking to the safety policies established by the district.

Such a safety record, said Comstock, saves many dollared to the organization and untoll suffering to the employees and their familles.

The district had compiled a

families.
The district had compiled a total of 122,612 man hours without a lost-time accident when an accident occurred in May of 1962.
The district reached 100,000 man hours in January of 1965, 200,000 in August of 1967 and 300,000 in early December of last year.



4-H Girl to Halsey

An 18-year-old Carroll girl, Mary Pat Finn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Finn, is represent-ing Wayne County 4-11 at the 4-II Conservation and Leadership Camp near Halsey this week.

4-II Conservation and Leadership Camp near Halsey this week. She left Monday for the week of camp in leadership. Her tuitton fee and trip were awarded her-by, the Federal Cartridge. Com-

Up'n Coming

baskerum.
State.
—Wednesday, beginming of Lions Club light
builb sale.



'Okay, Jaycees, Start Things Popping'

A noisy thunderstorm with a lot of electrical fireworks moved across the Wayne area around 2:30 a.m. Wednesday morning dumping about one and a half inches of rain and small amounts of hail.

of hall.

Vern Schulz of the city street department said there we're only three tree limbs reported down in town and the heavy flow of water popped three manhole covers off on Logan Street. He said the covers usually pop off during a heavy rain when the line runs at full capacity.

Wayne offiteally rescheet 1.18

at full capacity,
Wayne, officially received 1.18
inches of rain, however, reports
around town varied from tha
amount to 1.50 inches. Some hall
pelied the area but it was brief
and there was no damage re-

The city light plant reports lighting knocked out a fuse on a transformer about two miles north of town and a tree limb took a wire down in the 900



HS Librarian to Media Institute

Beverly Merriman, Wayne High School librarian in charge of the WHS media center, is one of 25 librarians from 23 states and Puerto Rico who will parti-cipate in the Second Institute for Training in Librarianship June See LIBRARIAN, page 6

Fine Gift Offered

Only other requirements for

Variety Keyword for Indian Institute

The staff of lecturers and con-sultants has 11 Endian tribal lead-

ers, several college and univer-sity professors, several Sioux Cityans in education and busi-



John Daugherty of WCPPD, left, accepts the plaque for 300,000 man hours without a lost-time accident from L. G. Wagman, safety consultant for Employers Insurance of Wagnesi.



Randall A. Johnson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson of Wayne, left by bus for Omaha Tuesday evening where he was to be inducted into the U.S.

Four Youths Caught While Stealing Beer

Charges were-filed-in-Wayne-County Court Monday by Don Reed, county attorney, against four local juventles apprehended while burglarizing the Melodee Lanes bowling alley at 122T Lin-coln Street around 1:40 a.m. Monday.

Monday.

The four youths, not identified because of the case being handled under juvenile proceedings in court, reportedly entered the bowling alley through a rear window. The business firm is owned-by-Al-Bahe.

According to Wayne police investigating the breaking and entering, the boys were caught in the act of preparing to remove from the building numerous cases of beer.





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Jerry K. Turners Living in Denver

Making their home at 2938 Umatilla, Denver, Colo, are Mr. and Mrs. Jorry K. Turner, who were married in May 16 thes at 'Emmous Lutheran Church, Denver, Mrs. Turner, nee Dorothy R. Urban, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 'Clement A. Urban, Denver, The bridgerom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Turner, Wakefield.

The Rev. William G. Polack, Denver, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Attending the couple were Marjoric Copley and Patricia Turner, Denver, and Randy Buhr and Thomas Turner, Wakefield, Ushers were Rick Urwakefield.

KING'S

Wed., June 10

Free Wedding Dance Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lean Wragge nee:Cheryl Anderson

Nancy Timperley 9:00 1:00

Thursday, June 11

Opportunity Center BENEFIT DANCE

The Kenny Carlow Orchestra

Friday, June 12

The Forte 9:00-12:00

Saturday, June 13

:00:1:00 Adm. \$1,50

The Kenny Carlow Orchestra

All The Tap Beer You Can Drink On The House

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ban and Kirk Hinderlider, Derver, and Charles Peters and Kirk Peters, Wakefield, Flowergirl was Dina Ann Vigil, Denver. The bride wore a floor-length gown of lace and nylon, and a lace edged veil which cascaded from a pearl accented crown. She carried—three—large chrysanthemanns arranged with baby manns. Her attendants, gowned in aqua floor length gowns, carried—they arried—three—large chrysanthemanns arranged with baby manns. Her attendants, gowned in aqua floor length gowns, carried—they arrived before the standard for long guests, held afterward at the church parlors. Mrs. Clem Urban, Denver, registered guests and Betty Vigil, Denver, and Barbara Turner, Wakefield, arranged gifts.

The bride, a 1964 graduate of westminister, Colo., is employed at the American National Bank, Denver. The bridegr from, a Wakefield High School graduate, spent two years with the U. S. Army, and is presently a student a Programming Institute, Denver.

Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schrad, Laurel; observed their 25th wed-ding anniversary Sunday after-noon with a noon dimeral Bobby's Cafe, Belden, for 26 guests, fol-lowed by an open house reception at the Laurel Auditorium for 136.

Decorations were in stiver and blue. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Allen Pres-cott, Dixon.

Dianne and Cheryl Schrad reg-

Dianne and Cheryl Schrad registered guests and Mary Peters arranged gifts. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Edwin Gadeken, Mrs. Neal Bösehart, Mrs. Mertin Swanson, Mrs. Lyde. Peters, Mrs. George Witz, Mrs. Harold Wintz, Mrs. Arthur Wintz, Mrs. Lenry Kieper and Mrs. Dugene Elliot.

Schrads were married June 3, Schrads were married June 3,

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1945 at the Cathedral of Epiphany
in Sioux City, Iowa, and have two
daughters, Diame of Kearney,
and Cheryl of Laurel. Mr. Schradis-employed by McCorkindale Implement, Laurel.

The Departments of Labor and lealth, Education and Welfare have approved nearly \$675,000 to train 500 unemployed victims of Hurricane Camille for new jobs.

June Is Dairy Month

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THERE'S A BETTER



Kathy Voorhies, Jack Manske Married Saturday Night at Presbyterian Church

Kathy Voorhies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Voorhies, Wayne, and Jack Manske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Manske, Anola, Minn, were married in double ring rites Saturday evening at the United Presbyterian Church. The flev. C. Paul Fussell officiated at the ceremony. Bob Barr sang "The Twenty-Third Paalm" by Dworak, and Bob Barr, Sally Bergt, Sandy Pynon and Dennis Ellermeier sang "Come My Way, My Truth, My Life." Organist was Antony Garlick.

Garlick.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, appeared in a floor length gown of Chantilly lace with high neckline, long see-

Carolyn Klitzke Wed to J. Hank In Saturday Rite

St. John's Latheran Church, Whitefield, was the scene of the wedding Saturday evening of Carlyn Kitzke, Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kitzke, Wakefield, to James Ilank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehard Hank, Arlington. The Rev. K. F. Wentze, Wayne, officiated at the double ring cere-

officiated at the double ring cere-micay.

Mrs. Bonald Novak sang
"Wedding Hymn" and "Wedding
Prayer," accompanied by Mrs.
Leonard Dersch. Candles were
lighted by Calvin Klitzke, Waie-field, and Russel Hank, Arlington,
brothers of the bride and bride-groom.

brothers of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride appeared at her
father's side in a sequin accented floor length gown of white
lace, fashioned with long sleeves,
stand up collar, and flared skirt.
Her lace edged vell, which extended into at rain, cascaded from
a crown headpiece and she carried white and lavender roses.

Thoda Kilitzke, Wakefield,
served her sister as meld of
honor, and bridesmaid was
Norma Klug, Hubbard. Their
floor length sleeveless fashions
were of lavender lace and nylon,
styled with accordian pleats and
bow accented waistlines, and they
carried lavender titted mums.

bow accented waistlines, and they carried lavender tinted mums.

Best man was Richard Jansen, Carroll, and groomsman was Walter Hank, Arlington, ab bother of the bridgeroom. Harlan filitzke, Columbus, brother of the bride, and Rodney Hank, Arlington, brother of the bridgeroom, unshered. The med wore dark suffs with white carnasion boutconieres.

Becky Jansen, Carroll, was Becky Jansen, Carroll, was Howergirl and ringbearer was Darrel Von Seggern, Hooper. For her daughter's wedding Mrs, Klitzke chose an off white dress with white accessories, Mrs. Hank wore a black and white ensemble, and both mothers had white and lavender pompon corsages.

corsages.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lee, Norfolk, served as bosts at the recognition for 125 guests held later at the church parlors, Mrs. George Smith, Lincoln, cut and served the cake and Mrs. Leo M. Nelson, Albon, poured, Mrs. Nina Nixon served punch. Waitresses were Chris and Marlyn Kramer. Mrs. Richard Jansen and Mrs. Jack Rhiodes served and St. John's Lutheran Ald members worked for the leth-hom.

and St. John's Lutheran Aid members worked in the kitchen.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a lavender shift, The couple are making their home at 305 South Douglas St., Fremont, where they are both employed as production workers at Cambella Sour.

presbyterian Church
through sleeves, empire waistline and A-line skirt. Her veil
was a floor length lace and slik
illusion mantilla and she carried white and pale alvender
roses and steplanotis.
Attending the bride were her
maid of honor, Chery-Lessmam,
and bridesmaids, Meredith Manley and Louise Kamish, all of
Wayne, who were gowned idshions
of pale lavender chiffon over
stain, styled with short puffed
sleeves, and complemented by
picture hats. They carried nose
gays of white pompons.
Best man was Doug Manske,
Anoka, Minn., and groomsmen
were Kieth Tietgen, Minneapolis,
Minn., and Kendall Longe,
Wayne, Dean Elofson, Wayne, and
Todd Manske, Anoka, Minn., ush
ered. The men wore order gray
cutaways, gray waistocats, dark
trousers, white shirts withascots
and black patent shoes.
For her daugiter's wedding
Mrs. Voorhies chose a light pilk
silk shantung coat and dress ensemble, Mrs. Manske word, mint
green after five dress of imported
Venice lace with sheer stilk sata
pun bouffant sleeves.
Mr. and Mrs. Dean Backstrom
served as hosts to the reception
held later at the church palors.
Mary Jane Kern registered

served as hosts to the reception held later at the church parlors. Mary Jane Korn registered guests and Elizabeth Dubas arranged gifts, Kathy Johnson and Jerri-Heam-out-and-served-the-cake and Carol Costello and Holly Willert poured. Cynthia Calvin and Yaren Wills served punch. Walthesses were Jenny Graef and /Chris Missit. Preshyterian Women's Association served.

For her oning away ensemble.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a light orange knit sleeveless dress, worn with a corsage of yellow Wobin Aby

a corsage of yellow Wobin Aby rosses.

The bride is an April graduate of Wayne State College and will teach Spanish in the Wakefield-Public School system this fall. She taught in the Laurel School this spring.

The bridegroom, a Wayne State College Junior, is employed at The Wayne Herald. The couple are taking a wedding trip to Estes Park, Colo., and will make their home at 1202 Douglas Street, Wayne.

I See By The Herald

Mrs. Matilda Bruns was he her 80th birthda ored for her 80th birthday Sunday at a surprise party held for her at Les' Steak House. Skty-four guests attended from Bancroft, Pender, Wisner, Wakefleld, Parker, S. D., Lyons and Wayne. Cake and coffee were served at the close of a social affernom.

Antelope are the fastest run-ning of all North American ani-mals.

Merlyce Geewe Married Sunday To D. Albrecht

The marriage of Merlyce Geewe, daughter of Mrs. Alma Geewe, Wakefield, to Don Albrecht, Columbus, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Albrecht, Thurston, was solemnized Sunday

Thurston, was solemitzed Sunday afternoon it double ring rites at Wayne Redeemer Lutheran Church. The Revà. S. Koefrese officiated at the ceremony.
Ted Johnson, Omata, sang 'The Lord's Prayer' and 'The Greatest of These is Love, 'accompanied by Charlotte Anderson, Wausa, at the organ. Candler were lighted by Carol Albrecht, Emerson, and John Geewe, Wakefield.

Emerson, and John Geewe, Wake-field.

Given in marriage by her grandfather. John Luschen of Wayne, the bride appeared in a satin and lace gown designed by herself and fashioned by her mother with a sat a peau over-sitr and bishop slewes ending in wide lace cuffs. Her shoulder length veil cascaded from a flow-er band and she carried yellow sweetheart roses and white pom-pons.

Sweeting it loses and white pompones.
Attending the bride were her sister Marion Geewe of Fremont, as maid of honor, and Vickd Shoup, Fairfield, bridesmald. They wore identical nyle green gowns fashioned with stand up collars and micro mist nylon overskirts and bishop sleeves, and carried nosigays of white pompons and bub_breath_cach_centered with a yellow rose. Best man was George Albrecht,

Announce Engagement Of Cindy Schroeder

Mr. and Mrs. Marland Schroeder, Wakefield, announce the en-gage ment of their daughter, Cindy, to Lynn Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Sellers, Maywood.



ty of Nebraska. The couple are making plans for a Sept. 5 web-

Ginger Robins to Wed R. Nelson in August

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Robins, Wayne, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ginger Suc, of Yankton, S. D., to Poger Sue, of Yankton, S. D., to Boger C. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Nelson, all of Wausa.



Miss Robins is employed at Sacred Heart Hospital, Yankton. Her flance is a student at Le-tourneau College, Longview, Texas. The couple are making plans for an August wedding.

Dance to

ARTIE SCHMIDT AND HIS RHYTHM SWINGSTERS

Saturday, June 13th

LES' STEAK HOUSE

ir., Emerson, and groomsman was Richard Erwin, Bellevue. Gaylen Albrecht and Dennis Albrecht, Emerson, Richard Aibrecht, Columbus, usbered. The men wore white tuxed yackets and black trousers. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Geewe chose a dress of green silk shantung. Mrs. Albrecht's dress was of light blucreps and both had white sweetheart rose corsages. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Johnson. Stanton, and Mrs. Lowell Johnson, Stanton, and Mrs. and Mrs. Byron lieler, Columbus, served as hosts to the reception for 200 held later at the church parlors. DeAnn Geewe, Wakefteld, registered guests, and Marcia Ruebeck. Car ol' Stotlenberg and Nancy Hahn, Fremont, arranged gifts. Mrs. Richard Erwin, Bellevue, Mrs. Richard Erwin, Bellevue, Mrs. Richard Erwin, Bellevue, Mrs. Richard Erwin, Bellevue,

Nancy Haim, Fremont, arranged gifts.

Mrs. Richard Erwin, Bellevue, and Mrs. Herbert Barelman, lowa, cut and served the cake which was baked and decorated by Mrs. Herman Luschen, Wayne, an aut of the bride. Mrs. Walter, and Verna Mac Geewe, Wisner, and Karnen Moeller, Fremont, served punch, Waltresses were Sandra Luschen, Wayne: Janeen Thomsen, Wakefield, and Karlyn Wageman and Suzanne Wageman, Emerson.

LCW members who worked in the kitchen were Mrs. Walter Petersen, Mrs. Irving Dorling, Mrs. Dale Brockman, Mrs. Jerold Daniels, Mrs. Keneth Dunklau, Mrs. Lowell Glassmeyer, Mrs. Davell Glassmeyer, Mrs. Davell Glassmeyer, Mrs. Davell-Heier, Mrs. Steve Glassmeyer and Mrs. Frvin Hagemann.

For the Rocke a transpace of the server was presented and Mrs. Frvin Hagemann.

Classmeyer and Mrs. F.FVIII
Ragemann.
For her going away ensemble
the bride chose a tangerine and
white polyester shirtwalst with
long cuffed sleeves, complemented by the corsage from her
bouquet. The couple took a show
the delight of the Ozarks
and will make their home at 3165
56th Ave., Columbus, where the
bridegroom teaches at Lakevlew
tigh School. The bridegroom is a
1989 Midland College graduate.
The bride was graduated from
Midland this spring and taught
last semester in Norfolk.

Leslie

Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346

Mrs. Roger Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber were in Lincoln Saturday to attend Commenement at the University of Nebraska for Duane Blede, Hastings, Splittgerber's son-in-law. son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roth, Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roth, Milhard, were visitors Monday evening in the Melvin Wilson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dolph observed their 35th wedding anniversary Monday evening with
a family supper—in-Wayne-included in the group were Mr. and
Mrs. Jerry Dolph and family, Omatobert Dolph and family, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dolph
and family, Lynelle Dolph and
Mr. and Mrs. August Kal.
Mr. and Mrs. August Kal.

dimer guests Sunday in the Ed Krusemark home to observe the host's birthday. Evening guests were the Art Greve family, Ray-mond Brudigams and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rhodes, Hubbard. Herbert Pates, Philip, S. D., was a visitor Monday in the Ar-vid Samuelson home.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (E. A. Binger, pastor) Thursday, June 11: Ladies

Sunday, June 14: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Society --

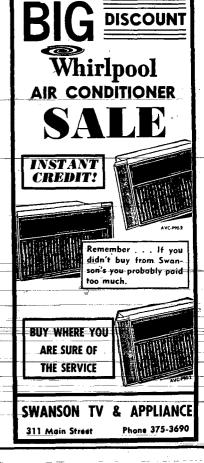
- Entertain At Dinner - Mr. and Mrs. Bill lansen entertained 26 guests at a prenuptial dinner Friday evening for Cande Weddingfeld and Jack Hansen who were married Saturday evening at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Pender.

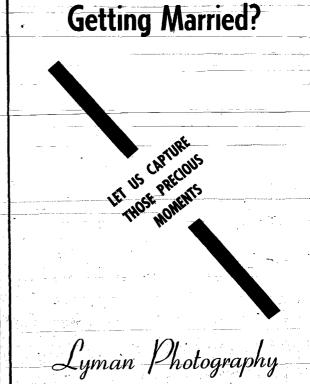
— League Meets — St. Paul's Walther League met
Wednesday night with rine members and three guests. Pastor
Binger had devotions and led the
topic discussion. Kim Baker and
Rex Ilansen became members.
Terry Henschke served. The next
meeting will be in September.

Bible School Held — St. Paul's Lutheran Vacation Bible School was held last week. Teachers were Jeannette Meyer, Cathleen Meyer, Brenda Krusemark, Betty Henschke, Mrs. Arvid Samuelson and Pastor E. A. Binger. The closing program was held Friday night and a cooperative lunch was served after the program.

I See By The Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gray and Patrick, Las Vegas, Nev., ar-rived Monday to visit her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rue-big, Wayne, and with other rela-tives and friends in Wayne and Omaia.





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Amarillo, Tex.; Mrs. Harry Fulwider, La-Grande, Ore., and Mrs. Irving Moses, Wayne.

Brenna Center Club Marks Fifty Years of Meetings

SUMMER FASHION Clearance

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Many dresses and ensemble to choose from, Butte Knits Werber, Mynette, Mendels, R & K and several styles in Junior sizes

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servance held at the Wayne Woman's Club rooms.
Charter members of the BC Club, once known as the Brenna Center Club, ence known as the Brenna Center Club, were Mrs. Pearl Paird Fulwider, La Grande, Ore.; Mrs. Frank Tucker, Amarillo, Fexas, and Mrs. Irving Moses; Wayne, who were all present for the anniversary, and Mrs. Albert Coon, Mrs. Donald Dobernecker, Mrs. Verl Febrardt, Mrs. Riley Billier, Mrs. Pyotte Bhudy, Mrs. Clint Troutman, Mrs. Frank Tucker, Mrs. George Von Segern, Mrs. Fred Baird, Amanda Waggoner Orr and Mrs. Spuriesari Basiling.

Others present for the anniversary were the 12 active club members, guests, Mrs. Buth Langenberg, and Mrs. Vera Brogle of Hoskins, and former mem-

On SUITS and DRESSES

bers, Mrs. Harold Andersen, Overland Park, Ran.; Mrs. Harry Suehl, Mrs. Howard Iversen and Mrs. Charlotte Wille, Winside, Mrs. Fd Heldemann, Norfolk, Mrs. Edis Slewsende, Pilger, Mrs. Charles Siwesende, Pilger, Mrs. Charles Siwesender, Martin, Mrs. Anna Mau and Mrs. Lyle camble, Wayne.

Mrs. Henrietta Hlard registered guests and Mrs. Harry Helinemann presented corsages to charter members. Mrs. Hernard Spiltugerber gave the welcome, and the history of the chult, which first met in the Mrs. Fred Baird home June 4, 1920, was read by Mrs. Victor Kniesche, Mrs. Ir ving Massa, and Mrs. Carlos Warth Department of the Mrs. Fred Baird home June 4, 1920, was read by Mrs. Victor Kniesche, Mrs. Ir ving Massa, and Mrs. Carlos Warth Department of the Mrs. Willard Jeffrey, Mrs. Welvin Korn, Mrs. Warren, Baird and Mrs. Lon Soden.

Mrs. Clarence Johnson served the anniversary cake and Mrs. Bernard Splittgerber poured. Mrs. Darrell Franzen served punch. Other members assisted. The anniversary meeting closed with the singing of "God Be With You "TI We Meet Again," by the oronin.

Janine Albrecht, L. Chapman Wed

In a small family ceremony May 27 Janine Albrecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frvin Albrecht, Wisner, became the bride of Leon F. Chapman, son of Fred Chap-man, Hoskins.

Pastor John F. Saxton offici-ated at the 8 p.m. ceremony held at Peace United Church of Christ, Hoskins, Honor atten-dants for the couple were Debra Albrecht, Wisner, the bride's sister, and Gene E. Leu, Pierce. A small reception was held fol-lowing the ceremony.

The couple are making their home on a farm northwest of Boskins.

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June 12 Piano Recital To Be Held in Concord

To Be Held in Concord

The public is invited to atpent
the annual recital of Mrs. Willis
Johnson's plano students' scheduled for Friday, June 12, at 8
p.m. at Concordia Luther a
Church, Concord.

Puplis participating will be
Rancy Bligstam, 91m Dahlquist,
Vicki Erickson, Jean Erwin, Joan
Erwin, Kari, Lori and Susy Erwin, Dlane Farenholtz, Vickie
Hirchert, Colleen Huntley, Carla
Johnson, Deah and Jane Johnson,
Sathy and Kelly Kardell, Denise,
Karen and Marilyn Mackey and
Kristy Peterson.

Golden Rod Club Held In M. Dunklau Home

Golden Rod Club-met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Marvin Dunk-lau. Tep members and a.guest., Mrs. Darrel Ratin, were present. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Floyd Andrews, Mrs. Fledr Lub-berstedt. and Mrs. William Schroeder, who also received the hostess prize.
July 3 meeting will be an 8:30 a.m. breakfast in the home of Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil.

Eighteen at Dinner For Gaeblers Friday

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, Winside, were honored for their golden wedding anniversary Friday evening at a family dinner in the Louis Kahl home. Guests included Mrs. and Mrs. Murrice Hoffman. Minneapolls, Minn.; Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Neely and family, Newman Grove; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Cowan, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. and Mrs. Waher Gaebler II and family, Omaha; Mrs. I farold neely and Mrs. And Mrs. T. F. Gaebler, Winside Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. Mint. and Mrs. T. F. Gaebler, Winside Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. Mint. and Mrs. T. F. Gaebler, Winside Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. Mint. and Mrs. T. F. Savel. Mns. Cowan, Mrs. Mint. and Mrs. Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. Mint. and Mrs. Herald Want Ads.

Trinity Lutheran Aid

Trinity Lutheran Aid Meeting Is Thursday
Altona First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday with 15 members and three guests, Mrs. Virgil Chambers, Mrs. Charles Roggenbach and Mrs. Walter Spiltigerber.
Two plano selections presented were "Just As I Am," by Jody Frevert, and "Cheer For The Blue," by Dlanny Helmann, Pastor E. A. Binger led the topic discussion, "Being Honest With Youth."

Mrs. Robert Greenwald was selected delegate to the Northern Mebraska District LVML convention at Riverton, Wyo., June 9. Mrs. Harris Heinemann was appointed quarterly reporter, and also gave a special committee report.

July 2 hostesses will be Mrs.

report.

July 2 hostesses will be Mrs.
Kenneth Frevert and Mrs. Robert
Greenwald.

Kitchen Shower Held For K. Eaton Sunday

Nathy Eaton, Wakefield, was honored Sunday at a kitchen shower in the home of Mrs. Harold Holm, Wakefield. Co-hostess was Mrs. Dennis Evans, also of Wakefield.

Table decorations were in the bride-elect's chosen colors, lemon and apricot, and game prizes were presented Miss

prizes were presented Miss Faton.

Eighteen guests attended, including Mrs. C. E. Wakefield, Council Bluffs, Mrs. Ross Carbonell, Omaha, Mrs. Allen Taylor, Underwood, Iowa, and Mrs. George Inman, Seattle, Wash. Miss Faton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Faton, Wakefield, will be married June 20 to Norman Wakefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wakefield, Council Bluffs.

One Hundred Forty Attend WSCS Tea

One Hundred Forty
One hundred forty guests acteded the First United Methodist
WSCS mpther-daughter tea Monday evening at the church, Mrs.
Eldon Bull gave the welcome.
Susan Jacobmeler offered a toast to mothers and Mrs. Robert Merchant responded with a toast to daughters.
Mrs. Robert Porter and daughter, Marcla, presented corsages to Mrs. Cecil Bilss and daughter, Ann, who are leaving the community, Mrs. Richard Arett presented a reading, "What is a Mother?" Gwen Preston presented several vocal selections, accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. Adelia Maurer, Norfolk, was guest speaker and displayed about 80 of her collection of 1000 dolls. Mrs. Melvin West was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Social Scere

Chursday, June 11
Wayne County Home Extension state convention, Mc-Cook

sion state convention, McCook
Sunny Home makers, Mrs.
Emil Vahlbamp, 2 p.m.
Roving Gardeners, Mrs.
George Blermann
First Bartist WMS
Friday, June 12
Logan Valley Home Extension
Club, Mrs. L. II, Meyer
Golden Age Dinner Club, Mrs.
Art Auker, 6:30 p.m.
BC Club, Mrs. Melvin Korn, 2
p.m.
Saturday, June 13
First United Methodist WSCS
food Sale, People's Natural
Gas, 9 to 12 noon
Pleasant Valley Club, Miller's
Tea Room, 2 p.m.
Monday, June 15
World—Was - I. Barracks and
Auxillary, Vet's Building, 8
p.m.
City Sisters Mrs. Abbigs 11

Dr.m.
City Sisters, Mrs. Abbigail
Back, 2 p.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran Church
cleaning day, 9 a.m.; pot-

209 at Redeemer VBS

Two bundred and nine pupils, teachers and helpers took part in the Redeemer Lutheran Church Vacation Bible School program held last week. Mrs. Dale Johan-

Northeast Extension Notes

Accent on Dairy Foods
Dairy products are especially suited for use during the summer months. They can be prepared with a minimum of effort, have a refreshing flavor and are highly nutritious.
Cottage cheese supplies both calories for energy and nutrients for good health. An average one-half cup serving of cottage cheese contains only 120 calories, with nearly the same amount of protein as three eggs.
For the consumer, cottage cheese is versatific. It may be served any time, alone or in combination with fruits, vegetables and meats. Cottage cheese is at home in both formal and informal settings—or even may be taken to the office for lunch. For variety in summer salads, combine one and one-half cups cottage cheese with one-half cup of one of the-following: diced. Cucumber: celery or green pepper; drained, crushed pineapple; silvered, toasted almonds or pecans; grated carrot plus one-fourth cup chopped peanuts. Serve on crisp greens. Each makes six pack to for salads.

The potato salad. To the sauce add two cups of creamed cottage cheese for each three cups of potatoes used. Chill well.

For mother and her teenage daughter, cottage cheese represents a low-caloric food that often is the focat point of a functionment.

sents a low-calorie food that often Is the focal point of a huncheon menu. To the men of the family, cottage cheese is a high-protein food that provides extra energy. For baby and the elderly, cottage cheese is easily eaten and di-gested. Perhaps most important of all, cottage cheese tastes great.

Room for Eight More In Lingerie Classes

... Mrs. Don Baade, Wakefield, has announced that there is room for eight more students in the lingeric classes being offered area women at Wakefield High School, Interested persons should call Mrs. Baade, at 287-2975. ill Mrs. Baade at 287-2975. Classes will begin June 17.



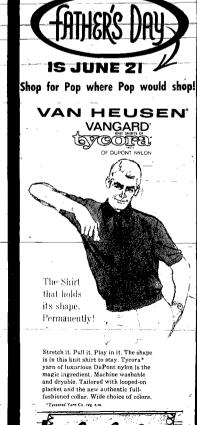
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Jorgensen, who were married May 29 in rites at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Carroll, are making their home in Wayne. Mrs. Jorgensen, nee Mary Jo Cook, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook, Carroll. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Jorgensen, Wayne, Paster H. M. Hilpert officiated at the double ring ceremony.



Allen Couple to Mark Anniversary June 14

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Malmberg, Allen, will observe their golden Allen, will observe their golden wedding antiversary Sunday, Jume 14, with an open house reception from 2 to 5 p.m. at Springbank Friends Church near Allen. A short program is planned for 2:30 p.m. The couple request no gifts be brought. Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Arthur Malmberg, Walnut Grove, Minn; Arvid Malmberg, Allen; Mrs. Gorden Carpenter, Hawarden, Iowa, and Mrs. Joe Vadla, Parma, Chio.

Over Thirty at Center Monday for Bingo Game



WAYNE NEB

Monday for Bingo Game
Thirty-two Wayne Senior Citizens Center members turned out to play white elephant bingo Monday afternoon. Prizes included a lot of canned goods and other useful articles.

The birthday song was sung for. Ed Johnson and Mrs. Ed Rathman furnished home made coolides. Mrs. Folrence Bastian, Mrs. Louise Hoeman, Mrs. Lullan Kirchner and Mrs. Nora Mrs. Louise Hoeman, Mrs. Lullan Kirchner and Mrs. Nora Michael Cannon and Mrs. Nora Gladys Peterson were on the table committee and Esther Larson and Gladys Peterson were on the ditchen committee. Ed Johnson straightened tables and chairs. Robert Lund, owner of Savmor Drug Store, will speak to the group Friday at 2 p.m. on "Dangers of Misusing Aspirin." Limited supply wans apparel for Women

Local '9' Rips Laurel, 10-2

Wayne continued to flex its muscles in the Tri-County League Sunday night, racking up a 10-2 victory over host Laurel for the second straight win of the early season.

wayne pulled off the win despite a fine effort by Terry Lutt of Wayne who plays for the Laurel squad. In five trips to the plate Lutt rapped out a double and two singles and scored half of Laurel's runs.

Four hifts, four errors and five free tickets to first base in the first two luning senabled the local squad to move into a comfortable Sale lead. The flurry included a

squad to move into a comfortable 8-0 lead. The flurry included a single and triple by Dong Radike, Wayne center fielder.

Laurel held Wayne scoreless until the top of the ninth while pushing one run across in both the seventh and eighth frames. Three singles in the seventh off hurler Lynn Tomjackallowed that first run and a lead-off double by Lutt set the stage for the second

one.
Two more Wayne runners crossed the plate in the top of the last inning. Larry Hix started

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unseccussful at the plate. The acording came on three straight singles with two down - by Steve Mr sny, Tomjack and Gorde Jorgensen.

Tomjack fanned 14 Laurel batters before being relieved in the bottom of the ninth by third baseman Larry Hix, who struck out two of the four he faced. Tomjack was credited with 10 of the 11 Laurel hits; he walked two.

Leading Wayne's hitting attack was credited with 10 of the 11 Laurel hits; he walked two.

Leading Wayne's hitting attack Tomjack (two singles), Dennis Bowers (double and single), and Larry Hix (double and single). Getting more than one hit followed the single sach was the single sach with two singles each.

Schroeder and Jim Erwin, both with two singles each. Tonight (Thursday), Ponca comes to Wayne for an 8:15 Tri-County tilt. In other action to-night, Laurel is at Wakefield, Orchard at Randolph, Coleridge

at Bloomfield and Verdigre at Wausa.
Sunday's Ine-up of action: Bloomfield at Wayne, Laurel at Coleridge, Wakefield at Randolph, Ponce at Wausa and Orchard at Verdigre.

MAYNE AB R H Mark Johnson, ss 4 1 1 1 Lynn Tomfack, p 5 1 2 2 Steve Mrsny 4 1 1 1 Lynn Tomfack, p 5 1 2 1 Dennis Bowers, if 5 2 2 1 Dennis Bowers, if 5 2 2 1 Oon Heigren, 2b 2 0 0 Jerry Wehrer, c 5 0 0 0 Lerry Hix, 3b 3 2 2 Steve Hix, rf 2 1 0 IT

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Fishing and hunting permits are sold by 1,200 permit vendors throughout Nebraska, as well as conservation officers, Came Commission offices, Westroads Tourist Station in Omala, State Capitol Tourist Station in Lincoln, and most county clerks.



Nelson to Assist Former Teammate At Sioux Falls

At Sioux Falls

Dick Nelson will assist a former teammate when he takes on his new coaching duties at Augustana College in Sloux Falls this autumn. Nelson resigned last week from his head basketball position at Wayne High.

Nelson will be basketball position at Wayne High.

Nelson will be basketball assistant to Ed Stevens, a teammate of Nelson's during, two years at Nebraska Wesleyan Dinversity in Lincoln. Nelson replaces Tim Fisk, who resigned to accept the head coaching, too at Mitchell High School.

During his playing career at Wesleyan, Nelson played on three NCAA play-off teams in regional competition and was named to the District Five NCAA All-American team three times as a guard. He is NWL's career scoring leader.

A mating of Geneva, where he

American team three times as a guard. He is NWL's career scoring leader.

A native of Geneva, where he was named a high school all-stater, Nelson taught for two years at Plattismouth before coming to Wayne. He holds a master's degree in physical education from the University of Nehraska.

Action Highlights Racing at Norfolk

An action-packed Sunday night, of racing at Riviera Raceway in Norfolk—including a near record in the A Feature and a wreck fit the late model A Feature—ended up with Hoskins! Gene Brudigain pulling down Journt places in the A. Feature and the second heat.

Next week the Norfolk of a williaged in the late of the second heat.

hold its annual wreck 'em derb open to anybody with a car old enough to run and to wrick. Sunday afternoon, Gerald Bruggeman, another racer from Hoskins, came in third in the second heat—just ahead of Gene second heat - just ahead of Gene Brudigan - and third in the A Feature at the interstate Speed-way at Sloux City. Brudigan also pulled off a fifth-place showing in the A Feature.

Because he did not build his

Fans' Pockets Yield \$175 League this season after deciding to drop out of the Northeast Neurosals League. Also Johing the league were Waterfield and Ponca. Tod Bahe, treasurer for the association, reported that a total of 14 people contributed the \$175, the latest contribution coming in early this week. Also belonging to the Tri-County League are Laurel, Randolph, Or chard, Coleridge, Wauss, Moomfield and Sverdiger. Contributions to the group may be sent to Bahe at State National Bank in Wayne.

Baseball fans in Wayne have donated a total of \$175 to the Wayne Baseball Association in briesponse to a letter sent out to business firms asking for money to help purchase equipment and 'whifurms.' Copies of the letter were sent to businesses in Wayne, Carroll and Winside. The two other communities were included because young men from within 15 miles of Wayne are eligible to play on the Wayne town team this season. Wayne joined the Tri-County

Single by Hill Park Work Outlined Total cost of work planned at Ponca State Park this summer is Gives Allen '9' Ponce State Park this summer is more than \$215,000, reports the Came and Parks Commission. Improvements there include two shower and latrine buildings (Book Construction of Ponca), installation of-electficity, water and sewer systems (Western Plains Construction of Lincoln) and the laying of asphalt roadways and camping pads (Dobson Brothers Construction of Lincoln).

Tim Hill's bases-loaded single in the bottom of the seventh scored the winning run to give Allen's Babe Ruth a 6-5 win over

Win Over Ponca

in the bottom of the seventh scored the winning run to give Allen's Babe Ruth a 6-5 win over visiting. Penca Sunday afternoon. In the Pee Wees' game, Ponca used some fine pitching and fielding to blank the Allen team, 11-0. Allen's Babe Ruth scored two runs in the first luning without benefit of a hit—a walk, two errors and theft of home by John Warner—but Ponca shut out the hoests from then on until late in the game. While out-hitting Allen, Ponca came up with four runs in the third and one in the sixth. Pronca came up with four runs in the third and one in the sixth. Brian Linafelter brought home two runs in the bottom of the seventh when he slammed out a long double, one of his first hits of the season. Another Allen runner scored before that double on a fielder's choice. After Linafelter's double, Pete Suyder made it to first on an error and John warner was intentionally walked to fill the bases and bring young lill to the plate.

Ponca gained seven hits to Allen's four. Both teams made four errors in the action. Batteries were Scott Vom Minden and Warner. For the winners. In the oppener, Ponca played errorless ball while racking up 11 hits and 11 runs to stant out the hosts. Doug Smith of Allen got his team's only hit—a double in the second frame, Ponce's Blatchford fanned nine Allen hitters. Allen committed four errors in the game.

car to specifications set by Rivicar to specifications set by Riviera, Bruggeran is not racing each Sunday night at that Nortolk track. But he's doing a bang-up ho no other area tracks. Saturday at Collembus he came in which are to the first part and fourth in the A Feature which had been talked on Memorial Day. Brudgan firshed doubt his become had been talked on Memorial Day. Brudgan firshed fourth in the second heat, fifth in the A Feature and sixth in the continued A Feature.

A Feature, Racing on the Albion oval Friday night, Bruggeman won both the A and the B Features and the first heat. His racing commade took-first-in-the second heat and hird in both the A and B Features. Bruggeman finished first in the A Feature and second in the first heat at Clearwater on Wednesday of last week, the the same action Brudigan came in third in the first heat and fourth in the A Feature.

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For Big Game Permits

Nebraska big-game hunters planning a firearm-deer or antelope hunt this fall in one of the state's more popular management units should make certain their permit applications are in the hands of the Game and Parks Commission before the end of the Initial application period on June 19.

That is the cut-off date for permit requests that will be included in drawings on June 30 to determine who gets permits in oversubscribed units.

The initial application period and its June 19 deadline are also important to farmers and ranchers who want to be assured a chance to hunt their own land this fall. Special "limited" permits fallow bons fide far mer's and ranchers to hunt deer and antelope on their own land even though the unit was oversubscribed. But, only farmers and ranchers who applied for a permit during the initial application period and were unsuccessful in the drawings are eligible.

A record 32,300 firearm-deer

permits were authorized for the 1970 season, and 6,987 of the permits will be good for any deer. Antelope hunters were au-thorized 1,825 firearm permits.

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-Official Scorebook — Final Page

Wayne High's baseball team, champions of the state's Class B schools, ended the season with a fine team batting average of .338, final statistics reveal.

Major reason for that strong mark at the plate were the efforts of five hitters - liandy heigren, Dennis Redel, Rick Gim, Rod Cook and Teiry Hurlbert. Heigren Tinished the season with a hefty. silk mark after going into the state tourney with a batting average around .700. The other tatters provided the Wayne squad with more than their share of hits during the 12-game season. Their saverages: Redel. 444; Glm, .405; Cook, .393, and Hurlbert, .383.

Cinn turned out to be the team's player most capable of rapping out hits for extra masses—he came up with five doubles and one homer during the year. Wayne's other home was tree. Torry hurlbert who also

homer during the year. Wayne's other home run hitter was Terry Hurlbert, who also

cracked out three doubles. Randy Helgren had four doubles and a triple, Dennis Redel two doubles.

Leading players in stealing bases were Helgren with 13 and Mike Crelgition with 10. Gaining eight each were Gim and Mike Bilot.

Leaders in other departments:

Walts-Crelgition and Cook with eight each; runs batted in —Helgren with 18, Cinn with 14 and Hurlbert with 11; runs scored—Helgren with 18 and Redel with 16; hits—Helgren with 18 and Redel with 16. Young Mike Gim, brother to Rick, was

Helgren with 21 and Redel with 16. Young Mike Glm, brother to Rick, was the only Wayne hurler to end the season with no losses. He posted three victories on the mound, including a win over Lincoln Plus X in the semifinals of the state tourney. Cook, winner in the state tourney finals against Grand Island Catholie, ended the year with a 4-1 mark. Helgren finished at 3-1.

1970 BASEBALL SEASON

Wayne Runs →																	
Opponents' Runs -	34																
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40 HS Athletes

R. will be basketball season
again, in June, for 40 high school
offiletes planning to attend the
Wayne State College Basketball
School next week.

Director Dave Gunther, former cago coach at Wayne State,
now at the University of North
Dakota, and Ron Jones, Gunther's
successor at WSC, will welcome
the athletes Sunday afternoon, at
lite Gymnasium. The next five
days will keep the cagers busy
through morning, afternoon, evening drills and scrimmages.

Athletes enrolled include:
Wayne Barthel, Scribner;
Randall Benish, Norfolk; Jeff
Betsworth, Sloux City; Britt Cameron, Sloux City; John Dahl,
Scribner; Kevin Nelson, Scribner; Reed Muller, Scribner; larry
Suhr, Scribner; Larry Elkemeler, Dodge; Scott Evans, Norfolk; Dick Johnson, Norfolk; Ranlarens, Santon; John
Wild, Stanton; Jim Leanley, ColeWild, Stanton; Jim Leanley, Cole
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Lonnie Pohlman, Stanton; John Wild, Stanton; Jim Leapley, Cole-

ridge; Craig Merry, Thurston; Bill Method, Decatur; Mark Mc-Cue, Tekamah; Joe McGill, West Point; Robin Reed, Osmond; Jon Timmer, Osmond; Johnny Zwy-gart, Bencroft; David Prenzlow, Snyder; Mike Schlueter, Snyder;

Camera All Ready? Photo Test Underway

Shutterbugs across the state are starting to grab their cameras and heading out in search of the special photograph that could win NEBRASKAland Magazine's Festival of Color

Magazine's Festival of Color Photo Contest.
Prizes will be awarded to winners of each of five categories, in addition to a grand prize for the overall winner. Categories are scentes, wildlife, events, outdoor recreation and people.
Grand prize is a free two-week, fly-and-drive tour of Nebraska for the winner and his family. Five hundred dollars in expense money is included in the

Winside Drops Openers to Wakefield

Winside's Midgets and Legion suffered season-opening defeats at the hands of visiting Wakefield Sunday. The two equads both open-ed the 1970 Ralph Bishop League season with the contests. Behind the four-hit pitching of

R H E Wakefield 012 044 0--11 6 4 Winside 000 120 0-- 3 4 6

pushing one run across home in the second and two in the third. Winside, with one run in the fourth and two in the fifth, was unable to capitalize on several scoring opportunities, including

themselves and their families. The prize includes lodging,

a bases-loaded situation in the sixth frame.
Dave Langenberg, Win's I'd short stop, drove home his squad's first run when he singled dafter Phil Witt got on base. Doug Deck doubled home Gregg Troutman and Steph Carlson singled home Deck to end Winside's scoring.
Winside's Deck struck out eight, walked six and allowed five hits before being relieved going into the last hining by Terry Cleveland. Opposing pitcher Rob Eaton fanned eight, walked six, gave up four hits.

er Rob Eaton fanned eight, walked stx, gave up four hits. In the Midgets game, Wake-field thed the game at 2-2 in the top of the third after giving up two runs to Winside in the second frame. Both squads

scored one run in the fourth and then Wakefield squeezed the win-ning run across home in the top of the sixth inning. Winside hitters included Dean Krueger with two singles, Jeff

Farran with a double and Join Behmer with a single, Wake-field's hitting provess was sup-plied by Kirk Gardner's double, Kevin Peters' two singles and singles by Kim Kline and Dan Rouse.

3 Tri-County Teams **Tied for First Place**

just a step ahead of last place Bloomfield. Bloomfield has not

Results from last Thursday's

chard over Wakefleld, 8-6, Sunday night Wayne got by Laurel, 10-2; Waüss elipped Bloomfleld, 7-5, and Orchard smashed Ponca, 15-2, to give those three teams a tie for top spot in the league. Other Sunday results: Coleridge over Ran-dolph, 10-3, and Verdigre over Wakefleld, 6-3.

Rec Changes Made

Hank Overin, director of the summer recreation program in Wayne, has announced two changes in the schedule for this

changes in the schedule for this summer.
Boys ages 8-9-10 out for base-ball will practice on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:30 p.m. Boys ages 11-12 will practice those days at 3 p.m. Overin pointed out that Tuesday and Thursday are being held open for games with a rea towns for these young sters.
The other schedule is for boys out for baseball in the 13-14 age group. They will practice on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 11 to 12:30 because of conflicts with driver education. Overin said he is still looking for older girls to go out for golf, Golf pick-ups will be at 9 a.m. at Overin's home, at 9:05 at the Lil' Duffer and 9:10 at Arnles.

Belden

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Grof spent Thursday to Monday in the Earl Phillips home, Winner, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Witt and daughter, Columbus, were week-end guests in the Manley Sutton

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick-Eby and family, Minot, N. D., spent several days last week in the William Eby home. All were Mondayn guests in the larry

liam Fby home, All were Monday afternoon guests in the larry Olsen home, Coleridge.

Mrs. Ed Reffer, Eddie and Lorine attended the wedding Sunday of Carol Skokan and James. Thomas Haver at Newton, lowa, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson spent Saturday and Sunday in the Eugene Wiebel home, Omara, Jolene and Valerie Leiting, who had been visiting there, returned home with them.

Society -

- Women's Association Meets -Presbyterian Women's Associ-Presbyterian Women's Association met Friday afternoon in the ehurch parlors. Guests, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Böugin, spoke on "Ambassadors of Good Will," Judy Voss sang several numbers and Phil Ficchs played the aritione horn. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Irwin Sta-leman, Mrs. Fred Pilanz, Mrs. Ivin Young and Irna Rossiter.

- Rebekah Lodge Meets - ... Rebekah Lodge met Friday eve Rebekah Lodge met Friday evening in the Lodge hall with 14 members. Mrs. Irwin Stapleman reported on the Odd Fellow Magazine and Mr. and Mrs. Elert Jacobsen served lunch. - Pitch Club Held

— Pitch Club Held —
Mr. and Mrs. Chris Grof were
hosts Wednesday evening to Westside Pitch Club. Guests were
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ramsey,
Washaugal, Wash. Prizes were
won by Curt Ramsey, Mrs. Ted
Leapley. Clarence Kruger and
Mrs. Ed Pflanz.

Dance to the Fabulous

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SATURDAY, JUNE 13

COUNTY NEWS

Carlson Records Ace

Sunday afternoon started out just like any other day of golfing for Delmar Carlson of Wayne, but before the day was over he had registered his first hole-in-one in about eight years at the sport.

The ace, recorded on No. 17, was not only Carlson's first, but also the first tobe turned in on the back nine at the Wayne course. Two hole-in-ones were turned in last season, both on the first nine holes.

Carlson used a wood to put the ball in the cup on the 177-yard, par three hole.

An employee at the city light plant, the polifer finished.

177-pard, par three hole.

An employee at the city light plant, the golfer finished the round with a 43, about two strokes under what he considers an average round for him.

In eight years of golfing—he took the sport up to his early 50s—Carlson has come close to an ace at other times, including once when he put the ball a few inches from the hole on No. 3 at the Wayne course.

Golfing with him at the -time of his feat were II. D. Addison of Wayne and Glen and Neal Paul of Concord-

met Thursday aftermoon in the home of Mrs. Vernor Goodself with Mrs. Ted Leapley, co-host-ess. After the business meeting plans were made for a pienic July 12 in the Bether Park. Guests were Mrs. Verna Lofgren, West Point; Mrs. Curt Ramsey, Washaugal, Wash, and Mrs. Marion Oxley, Sloux City.

Douglas Smith, Hawthore, Calif., Is visiting in the Elmer McDonald home and with other

relatives;
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sellentine,
Santa Barbara, Calif., and Mrs.
Eva Frost, Wayne, were supper
guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs.

B. H. Moseley at the Wagon

Wheel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quist, Cut-back, Mont, were visitors Thurs-day and Friday in the Alvin Young home.

nome. --Don-Whinole family, Stan-

The Bon-Whipple family, Stanton, were guests Friday evening in-the-home of. Mrs. Dorchy. Whitple for the birthdays of Mrs. Dow Whipple and Mrs. Dorchy Whipple and Mrs. Ronald Poaches and family, Omals, were guests Saturday and Sinday in the Mrs. Dorothy Whipple home. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Whipple and family of Sloux City, were also Saturday anglet visitors. Mrs. Edna Arduser, Oscoba, Mo., spent several days with Mrs. Dorothy Whipple.

Churches -

Presbyterian Church
Sunday, June 14: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Catholic Church (Father Wm. Whelan)
Sunday, June 14: Mass, 8 a.m.

COUNTY COURT: June 8. John Lovelace, Wayne, dumping rubbish, fined \$20 and costs of \$5. Sheriff's office, com-

June 8. Lyle Grone, Wayne, illegal parking, fined \$10 and costs of \$5. City police, com-

June 9. Darold Ball, Norfolk, speeding, fined \$15 and costs of \$5. R. Tobey, highway patrol-man, complainant.

June 9. Ted W. Krienke,
Pierce, insufficient fund check, fined \$10 and costs of \$8. Swan-

son TV Appliance, complainant



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1968 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON

1966 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON

4-door Sports Sedan, 327 V-8, automatic trans-mission, power steering and brakes; gold with a black vinyl top, 30,000 miles.

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Bliss Family Honored at Coffee Sunday Afternoon

The Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Bliss and their children Mark and Ann, right, were guests of honor Sunday afternoon during a farewell coffee at the United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Bliss will take over duties at the Methodist Church in Lexington next Sunday. Among those at the gel-together were the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Swanson of Carroll, associate pastor at Wayne, and Bohderchant, center, lay leader for the past year at the Wayne Church.

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(Continued from page 1)— 15 to July 24 at California State College, Long Beach.
The Wayne High instructor will leave Omah comorrow (Friday) by let to attend the six-week school conducted under a grant from the U. S. Office of Educa-

from the U. S. Office of Educa-tion and sponsored by the In-structional Media Department at Cal-State, long Beach. The institute will include courses in learning theory and objectives, instructional sys-tems, media, media production and media equipment operation,

and media equipment operation, educational television and administration of instructional media resource centers.

Mrs. Merriman, wife of Dr. Donald Merriman of Wayne State College, will be the only Nebras-lia high school ilbrarian attending to be the other of the legitime of the control of ngii school norarian attending institute directed by Dr. Rich-ard J. Johnson, chairman of the Instructional Media Department State, Long Beach.

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#lission Sciool, Pine Highe, S.D.,
and Thomas Golden, also a professor of educational psychology
at I.S.D., disceptor of numerous
programs and workshops in the
dian education. Bernard Pillta,
professor of psychology at the
hitversity of Denver, author of
many studies on Indian acculturation, also will lecture.
Institute topics are designed
to belp, teachers-understand the
special problems of indian citil-

special problems of Indian chil-dren in their classrooms. In addition to on-campus classes, the institute will take field trips to the Flandreau, S. D., indian School July 2 and to the Macy and Winnebago Indian Reservaand Winnebago unamber thous July 15, 16, Enrolled in the institute to date

Kenneth Binder, Sloux City; Douglas Brown, Sergeant Bluff;

Clarene Cleaver, Omaha; Sister Clarene Cleaver, Omaha; Sister Mary Joseph Donnelly, Omaha; Tim Frankl, Wayne; Agnes Huff, Wathill; Army lackson, South Sioux City; Henrietta Larson, Dakota City; Sister Mary Laurentia, Omaha; Sister gnatia Lordenann, Immaculate Convent, Norfolk; Phyllis Madison, Winnebago, Diane Massman, Cedar Hapids; Sister M. Alberta Murlasschitz, Norfolk; Dorna Anderson, Onawa; Ronald Anderson, Wakefield; Bette Brehmer, Pender; field; Bette Brehmer, Pender; Onawa; Ronald Anderson, Wake-rield; Bette Brehmer, Pender; Madeline Gatzemeyer, Pancroft; Lorene Hudee, Walthill; Patricia Mahaney, Walthill; Shirley Pe-ters, Pender; Gladys Thompkins, Winnebago; Richard Williams, Wanne; Ama Zieg, Walthill; Mary Volkmer, West Point.

\$2,000 -

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sponsoring organization for the corporation, noted that more people are welcome to buy shares in the organization. The more money obtained here in Wayne will help both the state and the city of Wayne in obtaining industry, he said.

The corporation is a new idea to Nebraska, authorized by the 1967 legislative session, but he been tried in several other state across the nation. Its major purpose is to act as a credit pooling.

source to provide funds and act as a vehicle for making long-term or marginal teams to small businesses where regular bank-credit is not available.

William Roeber, president of the "Wayne Industries, told the group attending the Monday night meeting that his group is currently working with an industry which might be willing to put a small plant in Wayne. Nothing is definite and the group has more meetings with representatives of the industry, Koeber noted after the meeting.

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block on Lincoln Street.

Total rainfall for the month of
June fell during the storm and
officially measured 1.18 inches.

Temperatures	for the	past
week are as follo	ws:	
DATE	HI	LC
June 3	72	48
June 4	72	42
June 5	80	52
June 6	88	54
June 7	92	62
June 8	92	66
June 9	90	68
Council		

Council -

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volved in putting in dusk-to-dawft lighting on the campus and paving the alley north of 10th Street and east of Windom.

Decision to have the city at-torney study the legal possibil-ities of the city-setting a tax to help Wayne Industries recruit help Wayne Industries recruit industrial prospects. The request for financial aid came from William Koeber, president of Wayne Industries. Cities are permitted by law to levy a slight tax for the purpose of attracting new

Police Investigate **Wrecks and Burglary**

Wrecks and Burglary

Wayne police were called to investigate four auto accidents, were informed of disturbing phone calls and halted a burglary during the past few days. A 1963 Dodge driven by Yuklko or hake of Bellevue turned north, onto Main Streetafter being west-bound on East 10th Street Saturday, and, according to police, turned too short, struckthe curb, lost centrol and struck a tree, around 10.23 a.m. Sunday a 1969 Ford pickup driven by Rodolph Roe ber of Wake (feld stopped behind another vehicle which was also stopped to let a podestrian across the street at Sixth Street and Main. Police said a 1959 Ford driven by Joel Renner of Wayne struck the Roebertal Wayne residents complained to police Sunday about receiving anonymous telephone calls which included threats to fire-bomb their homes. An alert witness not lited police around 1:40 a.m. Monday of a burglary going on at the Melodee Lanes bowling alley. Officers sarrested four juveniles caught in the act of preparing to stean jumerous cases of beer.

A 1970 Ford driven by Joen Stocking from a private drive on Valley Forter and Struck a light police.

Two autos, driven by Danne Police Forter of DeWitt I was and

pole.
Two autos, driven by Dianne
Fhrier of DeWitt, Iowa, and
Dolores Morrison of Howells,
collided about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday In the Sav-Morr Drug parking
lot on north Main Street.

'Good Turn Bags' **Going Out Saturday**

Distribution of "Good Turn Bags" by Cub Scouts in Wayne and Carpoll will be taking place this Saturday under the direction of Cubmasters Steve Brasch, Marlyn Kochand Boward McLain. The Scouts urge the local citi-zens to fill these bags and extra

zens to fill these bags and extra-boxes with materials of repair-able condition that the handi-capped workers at Goodwill in-dustries_can mend so that they can maintain their self respect by sarning their own living and supporting their families with-

supporting their families with-out charity.

The repairable clothing en-ables the handle apped to be self-sufficient, self-supporting citi-zens, the Scouts point out.

The bags of clothing and other

Immanuel Latheran Church

Missouri Synod
(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Saturday, June 13: Confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.
Sonday, June 14: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.

First Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor) Sunday, June 14: Bible school, 10 a.m.; Communion and worship,

Wednesday, June 17: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Paul Begley, postor) - - - - Saturday, June 13: Confes-sions, 5 to 5:25 p.m.; mass and sermon, 5:30: confessions, 7:30 to 8:30. Sunday, June 14: Mass, 7,8:30 and 10 a.m.

First United Methodist Church (Frank H. Kirtley, pastor) Saturday, June 13: WSC 5 food sale, People's Natural Gas, 9 to 12 a.m.

to 12 a.m.
Sunday, June 14: Worship, 8:30
and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45.
Wednesday, June 17: WSG,
Mrs. A. L. Swan, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (C. Paul Russell, pastor) Sunday, June 14: Worship, Drive-in Theatre, 8:30 a.m.; wor-ship, church, 9:45; church school,

11. Wednesday, June 17: Bible study group, 2 p.m.; Junior High, 5; choir, 7.

Redeemer Lutheran Church G. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, June 13: Pro Deo, 1 a.m. Sunday, June 14: Early serv-es, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class

id Sunday school, 10; late serv

and Sunday school, an are solices, 11, Broadcast KTCH.
Wednesday, June 17: Visitors,
1:30 p.m.; Youth choir, 7; Chancel choir, 7:15; Couples Club,

Bidorbi Meets Tuesday

Bidorbi Club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Everett Roberts, Prizes were won by Mrs. Martin Willers and Mrs. William Stipp, Mrs. Stipp will host the 8 p.m. meeting June 23.

'70 WH Graduate To Study Under Unique Program

A 1970 graduate of Wayne High School will enter The College of the University of Chicago next fall under a unique program which Seeks our highly talented students in small schools across the Mid-

in small schools across the Mineract.

Leah Havener, 18-year-old daighter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bavener of rural Carroll, will study mathematics and biology under the program. The Small School Talent Search.

Under the program, now known as the Grass Roots Talent Search, the school seeks about 10 per cent of its total population from outstanding students in small high

outstanding students in small high schools such as those in North-



ast Nebraska. Students selected eceive considerable financial help during their schooling at

help during their schooling at the college. Average gift award during 1969 was \$1,719, an increase of about \$700 since the program. was initiated in 1960. Miss lavener, informed of the little-known program by Dr. T. H. Sevenson at Wayne State College, said she made application to the college through the high school. She was judged on several criteria, including academic record, results of the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Foard, qualitrance Examination Poard, quali-ty of writing and outstanding

ty of writing and outstanding gualities of character as demonstrated by extra-curricular and personal contributions to the school and community.

Since the program began in 1960, there have been only 395 students admitted under the program. Of those, only four were from Nebrasia.

gram. Of those, only four were from Nebraska. She noted that Wayne High just qualifies as a "small school" un-der the program.

Hoskins

Mrs. Hans Asmu Phone 565-4412

-Falls From Loader -While haying on his farm east of Hoskins Thursday afternoon, Norman Anderson fell from a Norman Anderson fell from a loader going up to a haystack and broke his left leg in two places and a bone in his foot. He also sprained his left lone. He was taken to a Norfolk hospital and returned home Mondan.

- Ladies Ald Meets Trinity Ev. Lutheran Ladies
Ald-met Thursday afternon at
the Parochial school, Mrs. Edith
Strate was a guest, Twenty-four
members were present, Pastor J. E. Lindquist led devotions and

prayer.
The group donated \$10 to the Youth Camp. Pastor Lindquist conducted a question and answer session and a food fare was held with officers in charge. Hostesses were Mrs. Edwin Winter and Mrs. Kennard Woockmann. Next meeting will be July 2 at 9 a.m.

- Dorcas Society Meets -Peace United Church of Christ Dorcas Society met Thursday aft-ernoon at the church. The calenernoon at the church. The calendar prayer was read by Mrs. Reuben Puls and plans were made for the joint fellowship dinner at Peace Church June-14-as afarewell for Pastor J. E. Saxton and a welcome for Pastor Clifford. Weldoman. On. the .com-

mittee will be Mrs Raymond

mittee will-be Mrs. Baymond Walker, Mrs. Herman Marten, Mrs. Harold Bauermelster and Mrs. Hubert McClary Jr. Ten dollars was sent to the Timmy Bergland Fund, Mrs. Vernon Behmer gave the lesson, 'Ts Your Friendship Window Showing?' in memory of Mrs. Frank Marten, Mrs. Norris Langenberg will host the July 2 meetings.

— Hold 22nd Reunion —
The 22nd annual Brummels reunion was held Sunday noon at
Randolph Park with 45 attending
from Hartington, Coleridge,
Battle-Creek, Wausa, Sunton,
Norfolk, Handolgh and Hoskins,
Mrs. Lizzie Puls, 84, of Hoskins was the oldes present and
Brenda. Brummels, two, of Coleridge, was the youngest. Mr. andMrs. Leroy Brummels and Mr. Hold 32nd Reunion -

110 on Special Honor Roll

There were 110 Wayne High School pupils named to the Improvement Honor Roll for the fourth nine-week period of school during the 1969-70 term.

Nen 'Carlson, Wils guldance-counselor, sald satudents, listed have earned a higher letter grade have earned a higher letter grade in at least one course from the third nine-week quarter to the third nine-week quarter to the third dinter. He noted the students did not drop back a letter grade in any other course during the same period.

The Improvement Bonor Roll is computed three times during the school-year, Carlson pointed out, beginning with academic improvement from the first interweek period at the end of the first semester in Jamary. No minimum grade average is necessary to qualify for the special honor roll.

Those honored are listed by class:

Seniors: Diane Backstrom.

class:
—Seniors: Diane Backstrom,
Dorfs Baker, Dan Carroll, Mark
Dunning, Debbie Farrens, Kathy
Fletcher, Timothy Hansen, Leah

and Mrs. Boyd Cunningham were the committee in charge. Ice cream and cake were served at the close of the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brummels and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls will be on the 1971 committee. The fa milly will meet at Johnson's Park, Norfolk, the first Sunday in June.

in June.

The Grimm Reunion —
The Grimm family reunion picnic was held Sunday at Johnson's
Fark, Norfolk, with 25 present
from Norfolk, Pilger and Hoskins. Mr. and Mrs. Art May and
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Klug were
on the committee.
The 1971 Teunion will be held
the first Sunday in June at Johnson's Park, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer
Koepke, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom
furris, Pilger, will be on the
committee.

Honor Newlyweds —
Louis Bendins, Art Mays, H.F.
Falks, Ed Maases, Wilbur Andersons, Bill Thoendels and Willis Falks were guests Wednesday
evening in the Fred Chapman
home to honor newlyweds Mr.
and Mrs. Leon Chapman—who,
were presented a cash gift. A
social evening was enjoyed and a
carry-in lunch was served.

Mrs. Martha Greenwald, Wis-Mrs. Martha Greenwald, Wisner, Mrs. Mrs. Ernest Fekmahn, Mrs. Lucille Asmus and
Mr. and Mrs. Imp. Asmus were
among those who attended the
Eckmann family reunion at Tripp,
S. D., Sunday. The EckmannAsmus reunion will be the first
Sunday in June, 1971 at Cavitis
Doint S. D. Point, S. D. Mrs. John Kudera and Barbara,

Mrs. John Kudera and Barbara, Greeley, tolo., Mrs. Terry Ku-dera and Michele, Petošky, Michr. Mrs. Bessle Kudera, Nor-folk, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Shel-tor and Mr. and Mrs. Itarold Brudigan and family were sup-per guests Friday evening in the Fred Bargstadt home. Mrs. Gladys Maas, a member of American Iris Society Region 21 left Saturday with a group of other members for Ames, lova, to tour iris gardens. They re-

other members for Ames, lows, to four iris gardens. They returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich returned Thursday evening from the thitted Methodist Conference at Wesleyan College, Lincoln, where they had been since Mon-

day.
Mrs. Gus Perske entered
A Norfolk hospital Wednesday evening and underwent major surgery Thursday morning.

Churches -

Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church (J. E. Lindquist, pastor) Sunday, June 14: Worship, 9:30

Peace United Church of Christ (J. E. Saxton, pastor) Sunday, June 14: Annual chil-drens day service for Peace and Hoskins—churches—at Hoskins— 10:30 a.m.; Fellowship dinner at Peace Church.—Monday, June 15: Youth Fel-lowship. Brotherhood Building, 8 p.m.

8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 16: Women's summer assembly, Scribner, UCC, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Hoskins United Methodist Church
(J. E. Saxton, pastor)
Sunday, June 14: Annual children's day service at Hoskins
for Peace and Hoskins, 10:30
a.m.; Fellowship dinner at PeaceMonday, June 15: Youth Fellowship, Brotherhood Bullding,
8 p.m.

Zion Ev. Lutheran Church (Jordan E. Arti, pastor) Friday, June 12: Sunday school staff, 1 p.m. Saturday, June 13: Saturday school picinic, 9 a.m. Sunday, June 14: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school-and Bible class, 10.

Havener, Thomas Karel, Ruth Kenny, Tobbble Meyer, Sharon Munson, Fred Netherda, Dennis Rauss, Ronald Seymour, Teresi-ta Urian, Jay Williams, - Junfors: Shirley Raier, Patti Brader, Roger Brandt, Ron Brockman, Kevin Dorcey, Doug Coulter Carel Brockman, Kevin Dorcey, Doug Dowling, Susi Ehung, Greg Glassmeyer, Cindy Helthold, Kathryn Hepburn, George John, Marsha Johnson, Nancy Jones, Deb Kerl, Sue Lundgren, Layne Mann, Mike Marr, Tim Meyer, Cynthia Nelson, Betty Ofte, Dale Peterson, Vickle Proett, James Stevenson, Joan Tledtke, Linda Victor,

Victor,
—Sophomores: Peggy Claussen, Kelly Dill, Beth Dunklau, Lou Ann Dunklau, Rick Flofson, Rick Fled, Tammy Fredrickson, Jody Fulton, Joanie Garvin, Nancy Hammer, Nancy Hansen, Sheryl Hansen, Mathew Harms, Richard Heithold, Cindy Hurd, Ella Lindner, Pam Middleton,

Rex Mirray, Robert Myer, Brian Nelson, Scott Memann, Deb Oberg, Dan Proett, Carol Spilttgerber, Katherine Stender, Becky Suberland, Deb Wacker, —Freshmen: John Asgler, Ricky Barner; Kathleen Black, Debra Carroll, Barb Danlels, Sharon Danlels, Teresa Dransalla, Sandra Ebberg, Vaughn Glasmeyer, Larry Glashorn, Duane Lee Grosse, Lou Ann Hall, Joyce Hum, Pam Heinemann, Theresa Heithold, Roband Janke, Perry Jones, Mary Margaret Lockling, Debby Lutt, Lila Mann, Seve Mordhorst, Charles Morris, Don Myer, Levan Owens, "Terry Pfeffer, Virginia Predochl, Neal Preston, John Retheithy, her Rethwisch, Brian Hoberts, Paphine Bose, Royer Yaul, etavi, in Mechanists, brigan Roberts, Dapline Bose, Royer Saul, David Sdeel, Mark Smith, Doug Spahr, Greg Stammer, Nancy Stanley, Jeannie Wacker, David Wittler

30 Men Get Wood Ready for Fair

Sounds of the saw were heard on the Gene Perry farm southwest of Wayne Tuesday night about 6 p.m. when 30 men volunteered to help get Ifmber ready for the free barbecue at the Wayne County Fair in August.

Al Babe, in charge of arrangements, said trucks from Wayne Farm Equipment and Feeder's Elevator were used in trans-

BIRTHS

After the work was finished the group drove to Levellekson's Oil Company two triles north of Wayne for a piroli supper forming lots of fried chicken prepared and served by Pon's Cafe. Getting the wood reads at this time of year for the mount fair's free larken whes been traditional for the past several years.

Rolls in Ditch

June 7: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller, Omaha, a daughter, Jenni-fer Lynne, 7 lbs., 9 oz. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Afred Miller and Mr. and Mrs. George Farran, Winside. Great grand-parents are Mrs. Meta Niemann and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Far-ran, Winside.

June 8: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Corbit, Wayne, adopted a son, Christopher Kinsman, born May 17, 1970, 77bs., 14 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Piere, Walthill, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe

C. Packard Wolle **Funeral Services** Held in Virginia

Held in Virgania

Theoral services for C. Packard Wolle, 52, were held Monday

3. Alexandria, Varr-where the
family is making their home at
1970 at the National Institute of
Health Hospital, Rethesda, Md.,
following a long Illness,
Mr. Wolle graduated from
Morningside College in 1940,
marrying Ilelen Osbey Dec. 31,
1940 at Sloux City, lowa. After
graduation he taught in the Concord and Sloux City schools.
Survivors include his widow,
his father, Carol Wolle of Sloux
City, four daughters and one
brother.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Henry Langen-Admitted: Mrs. Henry Langen-berg, Hoskins; Ernest Longneck-er, Wayne; Felix Dorcey; Wayne; Pearl Patterson, Wayne; Dave Ewing, Wayne; Duane Stolle, Con-cord; Mrs. Marvin Meier, Wayne; Debry Mars. Wayne er, Wayne; Pelix Dorcey, Wayne Pearl Patterson, Wayne; Dave Ewing, Wayne; Duane Stolle, Con cord; Mrs. Marvin Meier, Wayne Debra Meyer, Wayne. Dismissed: Mrs. Henry Lan

genberg, Hoskins; Ernest Long-necker, Wayne; Felix Dorcey, Wayne; Pearl Patterson, Wayne; Duane Stolle, Concord.

The eyes of the pronghorn antelope-protrude from the sides of its head so it can scan a wide area without moving its

Rural Girl Hurt As Convertible

Rolls in Ditch

A rural Wayne girl was taken
to the Wayne Community Hospital Tuesday night with injuries
received when her car left a
county road five miles south and
two-and-a-laif miles east of
wayne and came to rest in a
corrided after rolling approximately one and a half times.
Debra 1, Meser, 18, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Meyer,
was easthound on the gravel road
shortly after size deep defining
a 1966 (heyrolet convertible,
the top was down on the auto.
The Wayne County Sheriffra
office, which investigated the accident, said whis stepurapous,
cutly lost centrol of the auto on
the gravel, although the officer
emphasized that he had not been
able to talk to the driver as off
carty Wednesday.
After the auto loft the road, it
entering the north disch, skidded
vicer and towawa miles a completel
and went through in open fater
rolled over and came to reston its top.

rolled over and came to rest, on its top, on its top, which we have a leave of a tractor in a meanty field said be thought the driver was thrown from the vehicle some time prior to the auto-final roll, Miss Mayer was taken to the Wayne flospital where she is under observation to line, juries.

Youths Being Paged For Summer Program

Registration for any young-siers who want to attend the Wayne summer recreation classes will be held Monday rning at 10 o'clock at Bress

Ier Fark.

The summer program, an annual affair sponsored in part by the city of wayne, will offer crafts, music and games to the youths kindergarten through the eighth grade.

eighth grade,
lieading up the program this
year are Mrs. Al Phiers and
Mrs. Mike Karel. Teachers will
be Nancy Jones, Nancy Ehlers,
Rarhara Schwartz, Lizanne Otte,
Jane Sharer, Mary Ellis, Debble
Kerl and Jeanne Tomiack.



Benson Scholarship

Winners Named

Weyne (riends of A.) D. Banen, Wayne State graduate and track star who was killed in Viet Nam, will be interested in this hoteropan Picture and the state of the

City Projects Underway

Work's now underway an several municipal construction projects in the city of Wayne. Among them is installation of a water line along Pirst Street from the Knolls Addition to Main Street. Here, epployees work on the line at the corner of Pirst and Biains, 10tal cost of this project is under \$20,000. Other work currently underway includes paving of several plocks of streets in the east side of town and getting ready to put in the water line north along the highway to the new wells dug north of the city.

Sunday, June 14: Sunday hool and Bible classes, 9a.m.;

school and Bible classes, 9a.m. worship, 10.
Tuesday, June 16: Adult doctrinal information, 8:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday, June 11: LCW sew-ing day, 9 a.m. Sunday, June 14: Worship, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15; wor-ship, 10:30. Monday, June 15: Ruth Circle, 8 p.m.

8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 16: Mary

Wednesday, June 17: Choir, 7

Assembly of God Church
(Robert McCown, pastor)
Sunday, June 14: Sunday
school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11;
evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, June 15: Christ's Amhassadors, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 17: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

First Trinity Lutheran, Altona

Missouri Synod (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, June 14: Sunday chool and Bible class, 9:15a.m.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, June 14: Prayer, 10:30 a.m.

Wesleyan Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, June 14: Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11; adult study and children's meeting, 7:30 p.m.; evening service,

Tuesday, June 16: WWF pray-er, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 17: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 8 p.m.

Theophilus Church

(Fred Wanrington, pastor)

Sunday, June 14: Worship,

9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30,

Tuesday, June 16: Council

meeting, 8 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) Phursday, June 11: Adult doc-nal information, 8:30 p.m.

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THE FAMILY OF Adolph B. Janke wish to express their thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends who expressed their sym-pathy with cards, flowers, mem-orials and food during the loss of our loved one.

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Marie Schutte left Thursday r Boise, Idaho, where she will

visit friends for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quist, Cutbank, Mont., were overnight guests Wednesday in the Marion Quist home.

iist home. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fey, Phoe nix, Ariz., the Darrel Raim family and Carroll Raim family were guests Sunday in the Max Raim home. Feys were overnight guests.

Schutte home,
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jewell
and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carold Jewell spent the weekend at
Big Ben Dam near Fort Thomp-

son, S. D.
Mrs. George Rasmussen and
A/BH3 Earl Rasmussen visited
in the Del Menken home, Windom, Minn., Tuesday.

Kim and Kris Manz. Fremont are spending this week withtheir grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel-vin Manz.

Society -

State National Bank & Trust Company

U.S. Government

to the doctors, the hospital staff The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, June 11,1970 and Pastor Peterson. Mrs. L. W. and their families enjoyed a pic-nic at Wakefield Park Southernic St. Anne's Control of the Control

waukee, Wis., were visitors Fri-day afternoon in the Soren Han-

Churches -

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Clyde Wells, pastor) Thursday, June 11: Bible stu-

Thursday, June 11: Bible study and prayer, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 14: Sunday school, 9:30a.m.; worship, 10:30; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.; evening service, 8.
Monday. June 15: Brother-

June_15: Brother_

– Hold Hav Ride Hold Hay Ride — Thirty young people from the Wayne Assembly of God Church enjoyed a hay ride, followed by a wiener roast at the Ralph Pe-terson farm Thursday evening.

fessions, 8-8:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 14: Mass, 10
a.m.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Father Anthony Milone) Saturday, June 13: Grade chool catechism, 9 a.m.; con-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe were weekend guests in the Edwin Lentz home, Colfax, Wisc. Mrs. Murray Johnson, San Dle-go, and Ruby Shuler were visi-tors Sunday afternoon in the Mrs. Frank Lisle home.

Frank Lisle home.

Lyle Eddy, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the S. E. Eddy home, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley and family and Mrs. Elwood Pehrson attended Commencement exercises at Beatrice High School Wednesday evening for their nicce, Colleen Stingley, who was one of the gradustes. They were overnight guests in the Floyd Stingley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Christensen, Laurel, Mrs. Cora Cookand

Dinner guests Simday in the Mrs. Fred Rohde home were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reifenrath, Margaret and Michelle, Jackson, Mr, and Mrs. Berry Asmussen, Stockton, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kollbaum and family, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCaw and Gloria.

Sharon Prescott, accompanted by six Wisner High School students left May 30 by plane for a 17-day tour of Old Mexico.

Set. and Mrs. Eldon Johnson left. Monday for their home in Lowell, Mass., after a two-week furlough spent in the Ted Johnson home. Bernita Johnson accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cade, Milwauke, Wils, were visitors Friwauke, Wis, were visitors Fri Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Christen-sen, Laurel, Mrs. Cora Cookand Mrs. Ethel Howell, Long Beach, Calli., were supper guests Tues-day in the Dick Chambers home. Mrs. Cook remained for sev-

Mrs. Cook remained for several days.
Mr. and Mrs. George Fredericks, Manhattan, Kan., spent Memorial Day weekend in the Clayton Stingley home. Johing them for supper Monday evening to celebrate Mrs. Frederick and Duane Stingley's birthdays were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ager, Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogen bach, Yucaiga. Calif., and Dixon United Methodist Church (Clyde Wells, pastor) Thursday, June 11: WSCS, 2 p.m. Sunday, June 14: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

The United States farm population is declining, but enrollment at agricultural colleges continues to climb. Four out of five students now come from cities, not farms, to study rural sociology, engironmental total-cology, and other subjects to fit them for jobs in the growing farm mechinery and elements.

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Grove.
Roger Hills, Crete, were weekend guests in the Vernon Hill
and George Farran homes. The
Vernon and Roger Hills were
supper guests Friday in the

Supper guests Friday in the George Farran home. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cary re-turned home Saturday after visit-ing in the Oscar Flene home. Lincoln. While there they at-tended the graduation for their

grandson.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamm Mr., and Mrs. Robert Hamm, Peter's bury? were overnight guests Saturday in the Walter Hamm home. Guests Sunday in the Hamm home for Mrs. W. Hamm's birthday were the Mervin Hamm family, Frank Moore family, Battle Creek, Frank Lindsays and Mrs. Frank Hamm, Osmond, who was an overnight guest Sunday.

Osmond, who was an overnight guest Sunday. Sp/4 Robert L. Jenkins, Fort Riley, Kan., was a weekend guest in the Lewis Jenkins home. Supper guests last Saturday night in the Werner Mann home were With aenkins, Sgrt. and Mrs. Lynn. Bailey, Washington; D: E., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Westfall, Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mann.

Mann.
Kim and Mike Miller, Omaha, are spending several days in the George Farran and Alfred Miller homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper and Ron, England, and Melvin Miller, Seward, were supper

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guests Saturday evening in the Richard Miller home. The group were visitors that afternoon in the John Asmas home.
Guests Wednesday afternoon in the Howard Iversen home to honor trene Iversen, Alhambra, Callf., were Mrs. Fred Marquardt, Hoskins, Mrs. Helmer Pufahl and Mrs. Chris Petersen, Norfolk, Mrs. Mildred Witte and Mrs. J. G. Swelgard of Winside.
Weekend guests in the Mrs.

side.
Weekend guests in the Mrs.
Rosemary Mintz home were Mr.
and Mrs. P. E. Cowan, Evanston, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hoffman, Edina, Minn., and Mylen J.
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main, Edina, Munn, and Myten J.
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Walter Gaeblers—II, Omaha, were weekend guests in the L. F.
Gaebler home, Dinner guests Standay in the Gaebler home were Clyde Washingtons, Hardy.
Mrs. An nna Andersen, Mrs. Howard Iversen and Mrs. Mary Kahler attended the Kahler family reunion Sunday at Osmond.
The John Asmuses and Les Jellan Bolz attended a reunion Sunday at the Stanton Fairgrounds for Mrs. Lullan Bolz attended a reunion Sunday evening at the Stanton Fairgrounds for Mrs. Louise Voceks, Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Winside.

Churches -

Trinity Latheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, June 14: Sunday chool, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(H. M. Hilpert, pastor)
Friday, June 12: 7-to 9-p.m.
Saturday, June 13: Sunday
school and Bible class teachers, 7 p.m.
Sunday, June 14: Sunday
school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.;
worshin. 10:20.

worship, 10:20. Tuesday, June 16: Choir, 7:30

yednesday, June 17: Sunday school teachers meeting, no-host carry-in luncheon.

United Methodist Church (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, June 14: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Monday, June 22: Winside Community Club.

Society -

GT Pinochie Held — GT Pinochie met Felday after-noon at the Christ Weible-home. Guests were Mrs. Gothill Jae-ger and Mrs. Dora Ritze. Fritzes were wurby Mrs. Meta Niemann and Mrs. William Janke.

June 19 meeting will be at th Herman Jaeger home.

Library Board Meets— Library Board met Saturday afternoon in the Public Library with librarian, Mrs. Harry Suehl and two members present. Story book hour will be held each Wednesday afternoon in July. Next meeting will be in July.

Entertain at Hospital—
Laddes of St. Paul's Lutheran
Church who entertained at the
Norfolk State Hospital Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Werner Mann,
Mrs. Leo Hansen, Mrs. Alvin
Eargstadt, Mrs. Gotthilf Jaeger,
Mrs. Albert Jaeger and Mrs.
R ose Blocker. Card bingo furshed entertainment. Lunch was
served. Next meeting will be July
5.

Social Forecast -

— Social Calendar — Friday, June 19 SOS, Edgar Marotz Monday, June 22 Whsilee Community Club, Uni-ted Methodist Church

- Social Circle Meets -Social Circle met Wedneeday afternoon in the W. L. Cary home. Ten members answered roll with bridal suggestions. Guests were Mrs. Harlin Brug-ger and Della Holtgrew.



Lucky Bucks

Winside held the first Lucky Bucks drawing for the summer at 9 a.m. Saturday night. Alvin. Niemann of Winside, et left won the \$25 in gift certificates when Douglas Jacoper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaeger, draw his name. Earl Duering of Winside Bullding and Supply, at right was in charge. Similar drawings will be held each Saturday at 9 m. on the park corner in downtown Winside. Those desiring to enter the drawing may register at a participating Winside-business.

8 p.m. Methodist WSCS, 2 p.m.

- Alumni Meet Set -Allen Alumni Association

Som 'R' Set prizes were won
Della Holtgrew and Mrs.
Thursday, June 18
TNT Extension Club, fire hall,

by Della Hougre.
Laura Brugger.
June 17 meeting will be in the
Larry Lindsay home.

VBS Held — St. Paul's Lotheran Church of Winside beld Vacation Bible School daily last week from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. There were 130 children enrolled. . A program of singing and memory work, followed by a wiener roust was held Friday evening at the church. Projects made were on display. Theme was "My Country Under God." Teachers were Linda Maas, Marthin Stevens, Deverly Junck,

Teachers were Linda Maas, Marlhon Stevenen, Beverle-Umpek, Mrs. Robert Koll, Mrs. Ted Hoeman, Mrs. Guy Stevens, Mrs. Alvin Schmode, Mrs. Don Iarson, Mrs. Dean Janke, Mrs. Even Schreiter, Donna Alleman, Mrs. Marvin Kramer, Mrs. Russell Hoffman and Mrs. Norma Willers. Helpers were Patty Brader, Peggy Deck, Phyllis Hoeman, Lizanne Jaeger, Debra Jeffrey, Joan Weible, Sharon Peterson, Diane Schreiner, Debra

Bargstadt and Phyllis Miller. Mrs. Carl Ehlers was superintendent. H. M. Hilpert is pastor.

- VBS Ends -

- VIS Ends Trinity Lutheran Church held
Vacation Bible School daily last
week with 40 children enrolled,
The program consisted of singting hymns and folk songs and
memory-work-learned during the
week. Projects were on display.
Johan Krueger and the Rev. Paul
Refmers were accompanists.
Mrs. Lye Krueger ledthe smaller folks in singing.
Teachers were Mrs. Kenneth

r folks in singing.

Teachers were Mrs. Kenneth
Fleer, super intendent; Mrs. Robert Olson, Mrs. Warren Jacobsen, Mrs. Kenneth Wagner, Mrs.
Lyle' Krueger, Nancy Callop,
Mrs. John Gallop, Debbie Soden
and the Rev. Paul Reimers.
Lunch was served at the close
of the evening by Mrs. Gurney
Hansen, Mrs. Russel Baird and
Mrs. Stanley Soden.

Allen

Mrs. Ken Linafelt Phone 635-240

- Notice - As I will be gone Monday, I would appreciate receiving all news for next week before Sunday evening. Mrs. Ken Linafelter.

Society -

- Social Catendar Thursday, June 11
Sandhill - Club, Mrs. Wendell
Isom, 2 p.m.
- Bid and Bye Club, Mrs. Bus
Good, 2 p.m.
Friday, June 12
Allen Community Project Club
Extension Room, 2 p.m.
Monday, June 15
Commercial Club
Tuesday, June 16
Historical Society, Allen, 8
p.m.

p.m. . Golden Rule Lodge AF & AM,



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meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, June 28, at the Allen school auditorium. The program is set for 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served. All local alumni are to bring cookies. at the initiation ceremony Sunday evening. She is a member of the Ponca Rainbow Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Roberts, aldwell, Idaho, have been visit-g friends and relatives here.

Churches -

First Lutheran Church
(John Erlandson, pastor)
Thursday, June 11: Reception for confirmation and new
members, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 14: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10.
Monday, June 15: Rebecca
Group, Mrs. George Van Cle

ELF Club Meets —
ELF Extension Club met with
Mrs. Jim Stapleton Friday afferroon. The lesson or is ewing
lingerle was presented by Mrs.
Sapleton and Mrs. Paul Rahn.
Mrs. Forrest Smith won the door
prize. The program on drugs.
which will be held June 18 was
planned and discussed. A family
outing will be held July 10 at 8
p.m. in the Allen Park. United Methodist Church
(J. B. Choate, pastor)
Thursday, June 11: WSCS
guests of Maskell WSCS to hear
Jean Schram, missionary to the
Congo; choir, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 14: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10.
Monday, June 15: Council on
Ministries, 8 p.m.
Thursday, June 18: WSCS, 2
p.m. - WSCS To Meet -ed Methodist WSCS will

United Methodist WSCS will meet Thursday, June 18, at 2 p.m. The lesson, "The Roots of Prejudice" will be presented by Mrs. Keith Hill, Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Gene Wheeler and Mrs. Howard Kim-

Springbank Friends Church (Mrs. Phyllis Hickman, pastor) Thursday, June 11: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday, June 14: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Harry Malmberg 50th wedding

anniversary open house, 2 to 5

m. Monday, June 15: Class VII. Tuesday, June 16: Yearly exe-tive council meeting, Quaker

Ridge, Wednesday, June 17: Yearly ministry and council meeting, 3 p.m.; local ministry and coun-

Mr. and Mrs. Claren Isom returned home Sunday evening from a visit with their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Isom and Jeff, Cedar Rapids, lowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Isom and daugh-ters, Broken Bow. Cindy and Kim Isom returned home with

their grandparents for a visit.
Mrs. Craig Williams and
daugiter returned Saturday after
spending a week with her father
and at their cabin on the Missippipp River. Craig Williams returned Friday from a week-long
ishing trip in Canada.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Malcom
spent lung 2 and 3 in the Clarspent lung 2 and 3 in the Clar-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Malcom spent June 2 and 3 in the Clarence Malcom home, Marshaltown, Iowa, to attend the gradation of their grandsughter, Jean, from high school.
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Goodwin and Mrs. and Mrs. Marvin Wheeler were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Fred Goodwin home at Bronson, Iowa.

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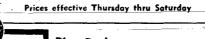
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castle, 18.
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Terry L. Cosier, Lincoln, 22, and Jill Marie Fahrenholz, Allen,

Ernest T. Utemark **Funeral Services** Held in Wakefield

Funeral services for Ernest T. Utemark, 84, Wakefield, were held Monday at St. John's Luth-eras Church, Wakefield, Mr. Ute-rank the June 5, 1970 at the Immanuel Hospital, Omaha, of a heart attech

heart attack.

The Rey, K. F. Wentzel offi-ciated at the rites. Thomas Sher-lock sang "llow Great Thou Art" and "In The Garden," accom-panied by Mrs. Leonard Dersch. Pallbaerers were Clarence Ute-mark, Lester Wriedt, Hermie

Wriedt, Cecil Wriedt, Virgil Moseman and Lawrence Jensen. Burlal was in the Wakefield Cemetery.

Ernest T. Utemark, son of Fredrick and Johanna Utemark, was born Feb. 6, 1886 in Mills County in Iowa. He married Mary Jueth, Feb. 23, 1911 at Dakota City, He was a retired farmer at the time of his death and was a member- of St. John's Latheran Church, Wakefield.

Survivors include his widow, Mary of Wakefield; three sons, Eugene of South Sloux City, Stanley of Wakefield; Noval of West Tolit; one daughter, Mrs. Orva James of Carroll; three grandson; three sisters, Mrs. Mea Wiled. Emerson, Mrs. Rose Stadbolt of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. liglen Clark of Varabelm, Calif.

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Funeral Services For G. Thompson Held in Wayne

Funeral services for Glenn Thompson, 60, were held Satur-day at the Hiscox Funeral Home, day at the Hiscox Funeral Home, Wayne. Mr. Thompson died June 2, 1970 at Sloux City, Iowa. The Rev. Doniver Peterson officiated at the rites. Ballbearers were Chuck Thompson, Sort Thompson, George Hoffman, Ted Cross, Armand Hiscox and Caros, Armand Hiscox and Cross, Armand Hiscox and Cross Martin. Purtal was in Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne. Gleen Harvey Thompson, son of Charles and Emma-Thompson, as born April 2, 1910 at Wayne. He was baptized and confirmed

at St. Paul's Lutheran Church,

He was preceded in death by his parents, 846-daughter, one brother, and one sister. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Albert Davis, Santa Rosa, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Ted Cross of Laurel, Mrs. John Anderson of South Sloux City and Mrs. Gooth Alone on the Compel Boffman of Wayne; one brother, S. C. Thompson of Wayne and nine grandchildren.

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Some individuals interpret living in the land of the free as being equal to living unrestrained. They wanted to be fettered by nothing, including the responsibility of respect for those willing to work to make our's a rational society.

Do such attitudes as harassing and holding in contempt any authority shown start in childhood? A small child resists discipline and doesn't care to be corected.

There are youths in early teens who still despise being corrected, is the feeling a carry over from infancy? Constantly they seem to seek being "turned on" you some unusual or exciting happening. But isn't the privilege they really want being allowed to do anything at any time, regardless of consequences?

Getting a little older, such an Andividual despises the Establishment which controlled to Debraw. He also dreams

him to behave. He also dreams than he thinks, therefore adopts

Hollywood's morality. Hollywood has never liked discipline in its attempt to get turned on and recently has been turned loose to parade across the screen a type of undisciplined frivolity that too many of the young accept as social gospel, a new morality.

Being turned loose too often means being a human parasite, feeding on individual rights made possible by heroes, not burns, who are willing to stand for that which was beneficial for all and not just self.

Being turned loose means to lauch

not just self.

Being turned loose means to laugh at sexual fidelity in marriage, making fun of any and all law enforcement officers and agencies, pooh-poohing the idea of being on campus for an education, showing only contempt for a deep religious faith, and respecting nothing any where at any time, except the freedom to worship in the throne-room of self indulgence.

Any society unwilling to restrain itself must be willing to live in chaos. "Nobody is going to tell me what I can or can't do" is the sound of being turned loose. Do you hear the voice? Don't let it tell you it merely wants to be "turned on." — MMW.

Walking A Case for

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The problem of what to do with the parking lot to the west of the high school building in Wayne is again bothering the Wayne-Carroll school board. Regget ting to be an annual spring headache for the board - something like dandelions and storm windows are for the home-

on storm without are to be whether to spend some more money on rock to spread over the parking lot or whether to go ahead and have the area lard-surfaced. At the same time as they must decide what to do about this, the board members are trying to decide whether the lot should be enlarged to take care of the growing number of cars which must be parked there. Along this line, the board was informed of the possibility of paving a strip along the road which runs. Behind. a strip along the road which runs behind the high school to allow for parking of some

We're not sure what the board should as far as making the lot usable in wet eather. (However, we hope considerable ought is given before the board decides thought is given before the totard decides to spend what would amount to over \$20,000 for a concrete parking lot. As one board member noted, the younger students should probably get a hard-surfaced play area before the older students get their im-proved parking lot).

We are fairly sure how the over-loading could be alleviated. The board should simply be more restrictive in per-mitting students to drive cars to school. In fact, we see no reason why students other than those living on the outskirts of the city are permitted to drive cars. The daily congestion and danger to pede-trians would, certainly be less if a few more students went back to hoofing it. — N'. H.



Do you like kids? We do too, and we like them whether they are tall, short, fat, thin, black, white, brown, red, yellow, plad or lavender.

In inst. a little more than two weeks now, Wayne will, for the very first time, be host to about 40. American Field Service students who are on tour of these beautiful United States. The youths will be guests in Wayne for nearly four full days.

days.

Young people from all the four corners of the Earth are slated to arrive June 29 and live in our community until July 3. They are riding a bus originating at Littleton. Colo. AFS personnel will fly here from New York to confer withthe students in a three-hour orientation class.

in a three-hour orientation class,
While-here, the pupils will be guests
in private homes, and will tour WayneState College, WSC plantearlum, observe
cattle feeding and dairy operations, look
over the NEN Experimental Station, go
to & wins Point Dam and Fort Yankton,
Suppose your teenager was in such
a group in another country visiting a town

This is the first time the local APS Chapter has made plans to host such a Chapter has made plans to host such a bus tour and we believe it is going to be real great having 40 people here all at one time from all over the world. Let's treat them as we would want others to treat-our offepring.

Here is an opportunity for various service clubs to contact Robert Porter, president of the local AFS program, and offer to help in some way. Maybe all of the plans and activities are taken care of, but there just might be a way to help out.

out.

Moonlight Madness is set for that week too which we hope will bring even more people to town. How about flying "Welcome" flags June 29 through July 4?

It won't hurt us to be extra good hosts to these wouths who will be going home and telling hundreds as to the likes of America. – MMW.

Lions Park — Welcome Addition

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We hope you saw the article in the last issue of The Wayne Herald about the next project being planned by members of the Wayne Liona Club. The project is the sales of boxes of light bulbs in a door-to-door campalen scheduled for the last part of reaxt week.

Money from the project will gotoward helping complete the small park for travellers and tourists on the east edge of the city. The park is the plot of land just west of the atryort which at one time was a rather large gully. The Lions about he level near the highway. Trees have been planted, and now the city is finishing up supplying the plot of land with electrical services.

services.

In time, the Lions hope to have such things as benches, outdoor fireplaces, water and restroom facilities at the park.

It is being designed for tourists and travelers to use for a few hours to break redom of driving or to use as

travejers to use for a tew mons to break the horedom of driving or to use as an overnight stop.

The park will be a welcome addition to Wayne, increasing the numerous facilities the city has both for the people who live here and the people who travel through. Once completed, it will certainly leave a pleasant impression on the minds of those who take advantage of ft. However, the park cannot be built without money. That's the reason for next week's light builb sale. Unlike many fund drives, the people who help make this one a success will be getting something in return — a box of those things which have a habit of going bad when there are no replacements in the house. Buy a pack-and help the Lions with the park, — NLH.



The National Pastime Emphasis on sports is nothing new
in Nebraska. The 1876 baseball champions
of the state, the Nebraska City Otoes,
rated three front page columns in the

Get Rid Of Get-At-Ables

dad.

Lubricating oil stored on the bottom shelf of a closet.

Furniture polish left on the dining table when the telephone

medicines became "get-at-ables" for toddlers when:

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sill.

—Placed on top of a bureau in grandmother's room.

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Low window ledges and unguarded open windows were reachable to:

—A four-year-old who fell from the second floor.

—A five-year-old who fell 50 feet from the third floor.

Spring has hardly made her first bow," the News reported when a scrub game was played "to find out the merit of each man... on the best club west of Chicago." Those sure to make the team were na med, their physical attributes, and the sure of chicago. Those sure to make the team were na med, their physical attributes, strong points, previous experience, and former homes listed. Most were young men, small in stature, and lightweights, though the News emphasized their compensatory speed. It was especially hundry of its pitcher whose 'delivery is as switt in the nitth inning as it is in the first." The catcher was especially competent in fielding. Youl balls when striking behind the bats man," and the right fielder, a base runner par excellence, who, when e 'Ifinds he camnot make his base by running, gives it up as a had joband comes in a-sliding." A partial roster follows: President, J. F. Hayes, Louisville, Kentucky, 26 (Age), 5-89 (Rh.), 180 (Wh.), Manager. John F. Evans; Liskard Liskard, J. S. 7-72 126 Secretary, C. S. Pitting, New Platz, New York, 21, 5-5, 150; Captain, W. F. Minor, Lancastro, Virginia, 27, 6-1, 150; Shortstop, E. L. Soyre, 22, 5-89, 135; 151; Base, W. F. Meraland, Allegheny Chy, Pennsylvania, 27, 5-3, 156; and Base, M. C. Powell. Conneautsville, Pennsylvania, 19, 5-6, 162; Right Field, H. A. Smith, 18, 5-7, 155; Substitute, 18, 150; Evensylvania, 19, 5-6, 162; Right Field, H. A. Smith, 18, 5-7, 155; Substitute, 18, 150; The content of the content



—A toddler who toppled onto a second-floor porch. —An eighteen-month-old girl, who fell two stories onto a rose

bush.

A two-year-old boy who climbed onto the slanting roof and slid to the ground.

Take a good look throughout your home. You'll find "get-at-able" situations in every room. Correct them before they do their damage, says the Council on Family Health.

Family Health.

The Otoes had a long and proud history, extending back at least to 1889, when they suffered one of their rare losses? to the Nebraska College (Nebraska City) Gasmans. However, there was some question on the outcome, the sports writer on the college newspaper, The Last Day, confessed: "The umplre, a member of the Otoes, ... called the game on account of darkness, thereby depriving the Gasmans of the right of finishing their last iming." The Gasmans had already "scored 12 without losing a man, and had but two to win; besides this, a man was on every base, and an excellent spiker (hafter) at the bat. In the minds of the spectators, the reporter concluded, it was a college victory. Later that year the Otoes won a return game 50 to 30 -a "decided thrashing." In a contest played at the state fair.

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Federal Agency OK Means Up to \$127,000 for State

LINCOLN - Some time this month, the Federal Civil Defense Agency is to inspect the telecommunications network-covering southeast Nebraska.

Field, H. A. Smith, 18, 5-7, 185; substitute, H. C. Freeman, Deposit, New York, 21, 5-10, 150.

The players Rad other jobs when not away from town playing ball; clerk, druggist, newspaper editor; bookkeeper, were a few of the occupations listed. Veteran manager Evags had been with the club for several years.

inspect the telecommunications-network-covering southeast Nebrusia.

If the agency gives its approval, the state will quality for up to \$127,000.

Although the network has been under construction for nearly two years, it hasn't deen ready until this summer for a civil defense inspection.

Delays in getting the system in working order led the state to suspend the monthly lease payments it had been making to the Nebrasia Consolidated Communications Corporation (NCCC) State Administrative Services Director Robert D. McManus said the payments were being stopped until NCCC could guarantee a reliable communications system as promised in the contract. The contract calls for payments of \$15,878 per month for full service.

Deach of the system was in andworking last September for the state to make a payment of \$12,476. The same amount was paid in October and November. In December and January, the payments was \$14,046.

But no payment has been made since February.

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en McGinnis, state telecommuni Steven McGirnis, state telecommunications director, said acceptance of the network by the civil defense inspectors would be one step toward renewal of the payments by the state. Another, he said, would be his personal evaluation of the effectiveness of the system.

The contract with NCCC was signed an August of 1968, and officials then had hopes the system would be in operation before the 1969 Legislature convened. That was not to be.

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A series of difficulties arose. Included were delays in the delivery of some complex—equipment_designed_especially, for the pioneering communication facilities Nebraska was installing. After the equipment arrived, it didn't work the way ** was supposed to and engineering changes

needed to be made.

There also were delays in getting.

Federal-Communicationa Commission approval for some of the work and Federal Aviation Agency approval of some towers. In the end, McCinmis said, it was the towers that caused the biggest delays.

NCCC was using, wherever possible, existing state radio towers. The microwave "dishes" for the new network were mounted on these towers.

Microwave dishes are vuinerable towing usts and usually require especially constructed towers. Because the signals are sent in a straight line, variations of a few fractions of an inch in the direction of a transmitted signal can mean a miss by yards at the receiving dish.

NCCC is now building new towers constructed to microwave standards at several locations. The firm believes this will solve most of the remaining problems with the network and quality if for civil defense and state oldays.

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But they said they can't useffly making payments of state money until the system is functioning according to the contract.

The steps NCCC is taking to solve its problems, McGinnis said, might furn the trick. He said, however, he would reserve judgment until the work was done and he turned out.

"From my point of view," he said, "these people (NCCC) have really tried and are trying to make this thing work. They're putting forth as much effort as they can."

Money too. NCCC has invested more han \$100,000 in additional equipment and facilities. not specified in the contract to get the system operating properly.

McGinnis said.

McManus said the firm has been working diligently" on problems not en-



30 Years Ago

June 13, 1940: Enlarged and more convenient parking in the business district of Wayne is to be realized soon through efforts of the municipal affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce . . . Service on Northeast Nebraska railroad lines, interrupted, by floods June 3, is being resumed as fast as repairs can be made . . Report of the Wayne volunteer fire department presented by Secretary. N. H. Brugger and accepted by the city council showed that 22 alarms were answered the past year, six in the country. . . Parent-Teachers College June 20 and 21 . . . Wayne is assured one unit and possibly two for the new civilian pilot course to be instituted at the municipal airport in connection with the college. * *

25 Yeers Ago

June 14, 1945: The world famous sixhorse hitch of Clydesdale geldings and a
war bond auction will be featured Tuesday evening at a special Wayne County
war loan rally at Wayne fairgroinds.

Wayne Legion post plans a special meeting Wednesday at the city hall. Several
returned veterans of World War II, some
of them former prisoners of war, will
be guest speakers . . . ODT asks Americans to spend vacations at home because
transportation facilities are so vitally
needed for men and material of war.

20 Years Ago

June 15, 1950: Art work of Charles Carhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carhart, Wayne, is being presented at the student exhibition of the American Acadestudent exhibition of the American Academy of Art, Chicago, Charles will be home from Chicago June 24 for the summer and then returns in September for another year of study at the academy. . . Reports of deer in the Wayne area were confirmed by a telephone call to The Herald. Mr. an't Mrs. Tom Johnson Jr., and Jack Fitch saw Iwo deer near the Rendering Plant Friday evening. The pair Included a don-and-a fawn. . Thieves, or a thick made quite a haul at Predrickson's Service Station early Sunday morning. About \$100 was taken from the station, located two miles north of Wayne on Highway 15. This is the fifth in a series of recent break-ins in Wayne.

15 Years Ago

June 9, 1955: Wayne is expected to have a new police car next week, Mayor Glen Houdersheldt sald this week. City councilmen authorized purchase of the new while from Coryell Auto Company last week. Coryell's bid of \$455 and the old trade-in was the lowest of streectived... Glem Paulson has opened a body repair shop in Wakefield in the Hendrickson garage building. It will be known as Glem's Body Shop... Margaret McQuistan, daysiter—of—Mr. and Mrs.—Edward McQuistan, Leslie, has been named 'Student Nurse of 1955" at the University of Nebraska school of nursing. She will be graduated June 18... Summer school enrollment at WSTC reached the highest total since 1950, Registrar M. B. Childs announced Wednesday. A total of 814 students had registered up until Thesday morning. This is close to the 1950 figure 6 847. Last year's total was 771. Summer sessions were started at WSTC in 1911. The initial enrollment was 264.

10 Years Ago

June 9, 1960: Alden Dunklau sufferded burns on his hands and his tractor was almost destroyed in a fire Monday afternoon on his farm nine miles northeest of Wayne. Wayne firemen responded to the call ... Wayne has been chosen as the site for the 1982 district convention of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. The selection was made at Omaria Tuesday at the group's annual convention... Talph M. Carhart, Wayne, was elected prior warden of the Nebraska Masonic Grand Lodge ... Al Tahe, Wayne, was elected president of the Nebraska State Bowling Proprietor's Association ... The plat of the Ce cil Wriedt subdivision was approved by the Wayne, the council at this regular meeting last Tuesday night. The tract, located between Seventh and Ninth Street from Wahus Street to Pine Helgists Addition, conglains 17 lots. Paving and sanitary sewer construction is anticipated later this summer.

Quotable Notables:

"Unto the pure all things are pure but unto them that are defilled and unbelieving in nothing pure; but even their mind and conscience is defiled." Titus 1.15 keV.

"Study to shew thyself approved unto Cod, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of Truth." II Timothy 2:15 KJV.

ttrely of its own making.

The network NCCC is working on covers southeast Nebrasia. It is the first phase of a system which eventually is to cover the entire state.

Nebrasia is pioneering with a system which will permit integrated commanications between radio and telephones. According to the plans, for example, a State Game Commission conservation officer can be "connected" directly with a State Roads Department maintenance truck if the warden notices an emergency problem on a highway.

Under the present, or pre-network, system the warden would have to radio a game commission beadquarter where a dispatcher would have had to call the roads department office on the telephone

to a game commission resource ter's where adding taken would have had to call the roads department office on the telephone and relay the message. A roads department dispatcher, then would have to radio the maintenance truck and repeat the message significance the maintenance truck and repeat the message significance. The system also permits state officials at their desks in the capitol to call mobile units out in the field.

The civil defense agency is willing to contribute toward the system because it has been proved often that when emergencies exist, regular telephone circuits accome jammed with public calls. This often cuts safety agencies, such as police and National-Guard units, out of their communications.

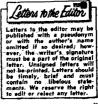
The state system is available only to coperating agencies and cannot be used by the general public.

the general public.

No other state has such a system with the radio and telephone interconnections. Several other states, however, have leased private telephone lines for official

use only.

The major users of the system now are the State Patrol, the roads department and the game commission. Other agencies plan to Increase their useage. County sheriffs and city police also will be interconnected eventually.



Dear Editor:
I can withhold my comment no longer.
I have that there my desire to write for many months now, because I didn't want the community to place me in the light of a negative fault-finder. Certiemen, I have isad it. We harp about, and get emotionally involved over the pollution of our

water, air, and earth. This does have its merits, but where is the public ex-citement or concern in our community over the soul-and-mind-polintion that is constantly being poured out through our local-movie-sereens? This morning I received an advertise-ment from a local business that had also ever of the between of the compine movies.

ment from a local business that had a iso some of the pictures of the coming movies: "Zabri Skie Point" with a naked man and woman _ leaving nothing much left to the imagination of what was to follow. Another shows Jane Fonda in a shameful pose, with the words: "... the sensual and erotic..."

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I have a daughter who is just a preteen, and I thought of how she and other decent young people are being subjected to such things wherever she and they may look. We are doing our best to bring her up as a Christian, but what chance does our youth and older ones, too, have for decency and sanity in these days of filth for filty-lurer's sake?

Some may plead for what they consider 'Treedom,' but I contend that another's freedom ends where it begins to hurt his neighbor. I appeal to the community—its leaders in church, government, the responsible parties in our communication media, and the average citizen to arise and make your concern felt. I realize that this sort of thing has snow-balled all over our nation, and it seems hopeless, but only you and I make it hopless by sitting by and betting the thing go unchallenged. I recognize that this soul and mind pollution is not limited to the movies, but it carries a heavy load of the gullt.

Whether people realize it or not, there is a concerted, and purposed, and preconceived plot on the part of the communic conspiracy to demoralize American youth to bring about a pinclessness that is fucapable of resisting the takeover. Don't discredit this, for it is a matter of record in communist illierature since the year 1919.

Thank you for this privilege you aford.

Thank you for this privilege you afford your readers to let their opinions known. You have much that is commendable in your paper, and I trust you will take the leadership with others for a better community and nation.

Fred Warrington, pastor Wesleyan Church

The Little Pulpit

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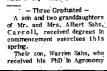
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MELONS

- Seventy Books Added -There have been 70 new books ided to the Carroll Library

Ellis TAMALES

according to a report by librarian Mrs. Ellery Pearson.



from the University of Nebraska June 6, will continue to be em-ployed as an administrator at the University, primarily acting as supervisor of the Field Lab at Mead.

A granddaughter, Virginia Cook of Carroll, who received Cook of Carroll, who received her BA in History and Political Science from the University of Nebraska, is a 1962 graduate of Wayne High School.

Another granddaughter, Elleen Garwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garwood, Perry, lowa, was graduated June 7 from Valparaiso University, Valparai-

so, Ind. Garwoods are former Carroll residents.

- Hold Program The Vacation Bible School
ass of Congregational and Presterian Church held a program during services Sunday

during services Sunday.

Fifteen students were enrolled. Teachers were Mrs, Marion Class, Mrs. John Rees, Mrs. Ermin Morris, Mrs. Lowell Olson, Mrs. Clenn Dowling, Tricke Jones and Lisa Jenidns. Helpers were Shelley Class, Dianne Morris, Penny Rees, Nancy and Gloria Dowling.

- Bible School Closes - Methodist Vacation Bible School closed Friday with a picnic and whener roast at Carroll Park for 37 students.

- Bible School Ends - St. Paul's Lutheran Vacation Bible School, Carroll, held their closing program and wiener roast. Friday evening at Winside. There were twelve youngsters enrolled from Carroll. Patty Brader and Beverly Junck were helpers and furnished transportation for the

PRICES ALL OVER SAFEWAY

- Knitting Club Meets Knitting Club met Friday with
Mrs. Messie Shufelt, Card prizes
were won by Mrs. Marie Ahern.
and Mrs. Elmer Fetersen. June
19 meeting will be with Mrs.
Henry Harmeier.

Twenty friends and relatives were-in-the-Clarence-Ltamark home, Wakefield, Friday evening to help Mrs. Utemark observe her birthday. Mrs. Fred Eckert, Northfield, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fekert and Michael

are visiting in the John Bowers

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers went to Denver Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bowers. Ken Bowers Ken Bowers hard a severe heart atand Mrs. Ken Bowers. Ken Bowers suffered a severe heart attack last week and will be in the
hospital four to gix weeks. All
but Mrs. Tom Bowers returned
home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brader
took Patty to Lincoln Sunday (Girls State. Carol It amley, Wayne
State, accompanied them.

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Weekend guests of Marsha Johnson in the Bob Johnson home were Sue Brown and Gary St. Vincent, Barron, Wisc. Joining the group Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown and Danny, Barron, Wisc., and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Meman.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Sunday, June 14: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50; Luth-eran Laymen, 7:30 p.m.

Methodist Church (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, June 14: Worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:30.

Presby.-Congre. Church (Gall Axen, pastor)

Sunday, June 14: Worship, 10
.m.; Sunday school, 11.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church (Father Elmers) Sunday, June 14: Mass, 9 a.m.

Marsha Johnson joined four other cheerleaders from Wayne for a five-day cheerleading clinic at Lincoln. We ekend guests in the Joy Tucker home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kellnholz, York.
Mrs. Ellery Pearson returned Thursday after spending a few days in the Don Glimer home, Sloux Falls, where she attended the graduation of her grandson, Ellery Lee Glimer, from Washington High School.

For Town Board

the village clerk prior to July 1. Vermon Hill was named chairman: George Gahl, light commissioner; Marilyn Morse, water commissioner; Frank Weble, Street commissioner; and Hob-Cleveland, auditorium and parks commissioner. Hill, Gahl-and Morse will serve four-year terms while Weible and Cleveland continue serving current terms running through this year.

Reorganization

The Winside board of trustees reorganized during a meeting in the village clerk's ofice June

2. Chairman Hill said Thursday that the board will hold a public hearing July 6 regarding the village budget. He also noted that Winside residents who do not want garbage service should tell the village clerk prior to July 1. Vermon-Hill was named chair.

Monthly Census Set For Wayne Locality

The Bureau of the Census will

The Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment and and-memployment in the Wayne area during the week of June 14, Guy A. Lutz, director of the Bureau's regional office in St. Theul-announced today.

The households to be interviewed are parf of a scientificative designed sample that is representative of the entire U.S. population. The employment and unemployment statistics are collected monthly by the Bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the Nation as a whole and of its major regions.

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Questions on employment similar to those in the sample survey were asked of the entire population in the 1970 decembed completed. Bureau officials—point-out, however, that the monthly survey is essential as the source of current employment data.

Facts supplied by individuals participating in the survey are kept confidential and the results are used only to compile statistical results. The law safeguarding the privacy of the individual applies to all census taking operations.

Interviewers who will visit housefields in this area included in the sample survey are Ruth Koehler of Norfolk and Catherine V. Moeller of Wisner.



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County ASC Office Receiving Drafts

Some farm program payment drafts are; already being received in ASCS county offices for issuance to producers on July 1, according to Harry Heinemann, chairman of the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee.

ments. "As soon as a producer certifies, the county ASCS office begins processing, the napres for the payment he has earned," Helnemann said.

The county office sends the data sheets to New Orleans where the Data Processing Center computes the cayments seemed and

county office for issuance to producers. No payments may be issued until July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year, when sufficient funds become available. While unring early certification by producers, the county chairman said that he recognizes in is-easier-for some to certification must be accurate. Program participants must know exactly their planted, diverted and conserving tase acreages. They must be sure they have compiled with all program provisions before they certify.

grain bases or wheat allotments which they diverted altogether were in earliest to certify. And participants who got measurement service from the county office have been able to make early certification, "lethemann dommented.

Some 900 producers are participating in the feed grain and wheat program in Wayne County this year. The programs are voluntary. Pareturn-for participation, producers earn price-support payments, are eligible for price-support loans and may earn diversion payments for feed grain and wheat. To earn these payments, they limit production of the program crops and set as die cropland acres for conserving uses which protect the soil.

practices, this whole nation will be covered with cemeteries in 500 years. Forecasting the future is fun -

Warning to Tractor Drivers
The noise or decibel level of
farm tractors will vary from 80
to as high as 115.
Research at South Dakota State

Research at South Dakota State University and in other states indicates that noise can damage the hearing of the farm operator. Ordinary conversation is rated at 60 decibels, an open car window near the ear rates a 95, a shotbun blast measures 130 and

a shotbun blast measures 130and a sich with alterburner. Is 160, decibels.
Hearing loss caused by noise does not respond well to hearing aid treatment and is usually not improved by surgery. The best treatment is prevention. Various types of earn plugs and ear maffs are available.
While it is difficult to measure sound levels the operator might experience hearing deterioration through the following danger signals:
If ears ring or you experience head noises for a few hours after a day's work.
Or if after a day's work on

Or if after a day's work on the tractor, speech seems to be muffled when others try to communicate with you.

Corn Windbreaks Soybeans, sheltered by two-row corn windbreaks, have shown yield increases of as much as six bushels per acre in a western

Minnesota study.

The sheltered plants alsogrew taller, produced more dry matter and had larger and more leaves than plants in unsheltered control plots.

The Minnesota area, like some other parts of the country, lends itself to this research because of its prevailing winds. Near Morris, soybeans and corn were planted at the same time in rows nearly perpendicular 70 south-east outh-west prevailing winds. Seven seed hoppers in an eight-row planter were filled with soybeans and the eighth with corn. ARS soil scientist J. K. Radke knows that the increased yields were brought on indirectly by changes. In wind, movement and Intensity. But most likely direct cause, be says, is variation in how the water was used. Although there was no statistical difference in water use, more water went through the plants in the sheltered areas than in the control plots.

Other possibilities include light stress —wind blowing leaves so that the reflective underside intercepts light — and undesteted physical damage caused by the wind.

Today there are 2.4 million fewer farm workers, producing 14% more farm products on 23% fewer acres of cropland than in 1960, according to New Holland, the farm equipment division of Sperry Rand.

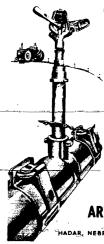
4-H Club News

- Pepper mint Rainbows Meet 2 Pepper mint Rainbows 4-H Club met June 2 in the Ervin Hage-mann home with five members and two mothers. Roll call was answered with summer plans and a discussion on Wayne County fair booth ideas was held. Next

eting will be Thursday, June at 2 p.m. at the home ~

— Mayflower Club Meets — Mayflower 4-H Club met Mon-day in the home of LuAnn Bohm with eleven members and three guests, Mrs. Howard Wilcox, More 4-H, page 5

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Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

My feet were hot and sore, my posterior chaffed and pained. I had just spent three days in the hippies' and yippies' largest commane — Chicago. Now, time

Air traffic might have a magic alure to some, but the airport's gyrating hodge-podge irritates the short fused.

the short fused.
Oh, how sweet the airline TV ads, sing out, Mom. But behind the majority of the metropolitan ticket counters work some of the most insipid, disinterested, dismost insipid, disinterested, dis-enchanted, loose-weist-effetes in. America. Planes are late, bag-gage lost, flight list Snafu. But, today, the sophisticated, blank, blaise look is "in." Expect no help, just disdain. Also "in" is the Chicago Vir-port taxi gouge. No wonder the kids learn to march, who can afford to ride" Metropolitan airports must be like the Ellis Island Immigra-tion Quarantine Stations of the

iden Quarantine Stations of the late 80's and 90's. Terrible' So, I elected to ride the tradi-ional poor service way: the

railroads.

The Denver -Zephye needs a reservation, Although, No., I is made up in Chicago and leaves the city daily, the reservations must be cleared through St. Paul: On this particular-day: a bomb scare had forced St. Paul's office to total evacuation. Know

Polline

But, I found a man, a certain Chicago man, who said he couldn't help — "You know, regulation and all." But, he did help. He cared. No airport-blaise. Leaving time: 4:45.

The Union Station is like a big curio-shop-in-a-Western tourist. town. Biggest selling items are "Playboy" magazine and cigarettes. Train tickets rank about tenth in income, right behind dime rest rooms.

No, Mom, they do not photograph or fingerprint you upon clearing with the railrond customers. But almost. After ad-

tomers. But almost. After admitted, most people push their own baggage on heavy-weight grocery baskets because Red Caps are as extinct as mourning doves.

Down the ramp - turn left - go to track 23 - right, next to the go to track 23 - right, next to the faded Pennsy' cars - check tick-ets (third time) and go right six or seven cars. Ticket checked again by the coach porter. As-signed seat 25 - on the aisle. From there on was spent the

From there on was spent the most enjoyable, most relaxing day imaginable.

Seated nearby is an Omaha couple with three Chicago grand-children on their, first ride, no seats needed for them. Most seats were filled by elderly massengers – certainly few of the full-cheeked, miniskirted-set one eyeballs at the airport.

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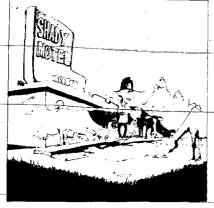
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tories - company names I had never heard beforeFirst stop Aurora - 37 minutes. It had a ken over two hours by traffic-lam the day before. School Is just out and in each born idde, can be seen throwing stones in rivers, running in groups. Here and there, a little League practice session. My "Playboy" went unopened.
About Galesburg, I went back

"Playboy" went imoponed.
About Galesburg, I went back through four doors to the dining car. What a surprise Pleasant, too. Meals were better and cheaper than Chicago. Service, excellent. Not the obsequious courts sies of the 30's and 40's, but good, competent service.
The dining car closes about 8:30. But, I sat with the Maitred' and the four porters for another two hours.

and the four porters for anomer two hours. We discussed everything from Cale Sayers to Fidel Castro, Of rallroading — I had fired on the Northern Pacific during my college days and had kept my seniority for over 12 years — of their experiences, a lways hilariously told with gold teeth warking and manicured hands

hilariously told with gold teeth spariding and manicured tands tailding. Of being billed by gour-mets, reported by discontents, accidental spills, gun pullings, deserted children, etc.

As town after town flashed by, we relaxed in good company. All the employees had seniority going back almost to Calvin Coolidge.

They feared Chicago, On paydays, one porter said he drives eight miles west, then south 12 miles, then back four miles east, then six miles north to escape the resentful-type blood brother. They spoke of a building undercurrent, ungrest, within the uncontrollable youth.

About Greston, Iowa, I went back to the dome car. I rode

past familiar farms and feed-lots from which I had sorted an occasional load.
Finally, the lights of Corning, of Nodaway, then Villisca and Anaton – and six miles on to Red Cak. Hime: 1140 — Hwe mil-nutes late. Al Velson met me. Two ladies also alighted.
"Want a ride home, ma'am"

Two hddes also allghted.

"Want a ride home, ma'am".

"Do I know you".

"Yes ma'am, you're Mrs.
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Weltz, Bayelde, Callf.
The group plans to attend Ronca
Camp June 18. A. first aid discussion was held.
Luann gave a demonstration
on country salad which she
cerved with crackers and milk
for lunch. June 8 meeting will
be in the home-of Debble Brudtgan.

meal cookies. Camp at Ponca June 18 and 19 was discussed. Lori Lieneman was in charge of recreation. July 6 meeting will be in the home of Julie Lan-

- 4-H Club Meets Carrolliners 4-H Club girls
met last Monday afternoon at the
Carroll Auditorium with 18 members and six mothers. Roll call
was answered with places wanted to travel to. Hostesses were Diann and Beverly Christensen. Plans were made for the fair. LeAnn and Becky Owens and Peggy and Sandra Bowers will



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Debble Granfield, news report-

— Hoskins Hustlers Meet—Hoskins Hustlers 4-H Club met Husday In the Willard Brummels home with seven members and leaders. Bob Anderson gave a report on his calf and the group looked at Brummels' calves and discussed projects. June 19 meeting will be in the tarold Witterhome. Bandy Kleensang, news reporter.

– Junior Homemakers Meet – - Junior Homemakers Meet -- Hoskins Junior Homemakers
4-II Club met Thursday In the home of Debbie Kruger. Mrs. Arvon Kruger, Dlane and David we're guests. Rhonda Anderson demonstrated seams and Mrs. Harold Wittler demonstrated decorating a cake. June II meeting will be in the Dennis Puls home. Pamela Hoeman, news reporter.

- Wranglers Meet Wranglers 4-fi Club met May I
at the Allen Club Boom with
seven members. A tour will be
held June I. Members discussed held June 1. Members discussed a song-contest and filled record books. June 3 meeting will be at the club room. Rastedes served lunch. Kent Sachau, news reporter.

Wakefield Drivers Fined in Dixon County

Sandy Flege was fined \$10 and costs in Dixon County court for operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license. Pay-ing a fine of \$15 and costs for speeding was Alan K. Johnson. Both drivers are from Wake-field.

Both drivers are from wave-field.
Also fined in the Ponca court were David Jensen and Robert Anderson of Ponca, \$15 and costs and \$25 and eosts for disturb-ing the peace. Claire Joseph Welte Jr. of Danbury, Iowa, paid a fine of \$10, and costs for speed-ing, and-Robert, Burke, of Slour, City paid a fine of \$25 and costs for disturbing the peace.

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Wakefield NeWS

Mr. and Mrs. Marland Schroe-Mr. and Mrs. Marland Schroeder and Terri were weekend guests in the Mrs. Yvonne Engstedt home, Lincoln, and all attended graduation exercises for Cindy Schroeder Saturday at the University of Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Nixon and family, West Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Nixon and family, West Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Killion spent the weekend in the Birold Roberts home, Morris, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Otteson, Wausa, and Mrs. Myrtle Bressler were dinner guests Sunday in the Merlin Bressler home in bonor of Steven's confirmation. The Ottes on s were overnight guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Beneston.

guests Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Flmer Carlson
and Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Carlson
and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lundin
were hosts to about fifty guests
for Sunday dinner at the Covenant Church Fellowship Hall in

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honor of the confirmation of Kevin Bengston, David Carlson and Peter and Suzanne Lundin. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aske, Detroit, Mich., Ilazel Morterude, Duluth, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ofmquist, Lincoln.

About fifty relatives had cooperative dinner at the Wakefield Park Sunday in honor of the confirmation of Roger Gustafson, Susan Gustafson, Cindy Keagle and Douglas Fischer.

-Mr. and Mrs. (Palmers Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Johanson were hosts to about 35 relatives to a cooperative planic dinner Sunday in honor of Pamela Johanson and Terl Simpson's confirmation. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs., John Kerber and familty, Je Mars, John.

Mr. and Mrs., Albert Helkesentertained twee guests at dinner Sunday in honor of Conniets.

entertained twelve guests at din-ner Sunday in honor of Connie's

onfirmation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Viken entertained twelve guests at dinner sunday for the confirmation of Delorah Yost and Joyce Viken.

WSC Grad to Work For Dow Chemical

Thomas M. Weiss, an April graduate of Wayne State College, has accepted a position as a graduate of Wayne State College, has accepted a position as a physicist in the Instruments Research Laboratory at The Dow Chemical Company at Midland, Mitch. He received a bachelor of science degree with a double major in physics and mathematics.



Thomas Weiss
Married to the former Sue
Nelson of Wayne and a native
of Hoopeston, Ill., Weiss attended
the University of Illinois before
entering the army.
While a til Wayne State he was
on the Dean's List. He is a member of the American Association
of Physics Teacher fs (junior
membership).

end guests in the Mrs. Bertha Anderson home and visited in the Frvin Siebrandt home in homor of Mr. Siebrandt's birthday.
Mr. And Mrs. Ted Gardner, Hartington, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Swan spent the weekend at Jake Ponsett, S. D.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson entertained eleven guests Sunday at dinner for the confirmation of their grandson, Kenneth Bodiak.
John Lofgren, St. Peter, Minn, arrived Saturday to spend the

arrived Saturday to spend the summer in the Mrs. Ellen Lof-gren home.

Society -

- Plan Recruit Service - WCTU will hold a White Ribbon Recruit Service Friday, June 42, at 2:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church, Wakefield, The Wakefield unit will also observe its 20th anniversary at that meet-

SOS Club Meets SOS Club-met Friday afternoon the Mrs. Marvin Mortenson

in the Mrs. Marvin Mortenson home with seven members.

The family picnic will be held at the Warkefield City Park July 12. Next scheduled meeting will be September 4 in the Mrs. Alfred Nelson home.

Lutheran Church Women me. Thursday afternoon. Circle I met in the Mrs. Andrew Sorensen

Dwaine Hjorkland gave the less-son. — The met with Mrs. Nor-man Haglund with ten members. Mrs. Emil. Ericson, Fremont, was a guest, Hilda Bengston was in charge of the lesson. Circle III met with Mrs. Ellen Lofgren with nine members, The lesson was given by Mrs. Buck Driskell.

Driskell.

Circle IV met in the Mrs. Lewis Bales home with 12 members. Mrs. Harvey Henningson gave the

lesson. Circle V met with Mrs. Marvin Muller with 12 members. Mrs. Fred Utecht gave the lesson. Lesson for all circles was on the Beatitudes. Lunch was served after each meeting.

- Confirmation Services Held -Confirmation services at Confirmation services at trangelical Covenant Church were held Sunday morning with certificates awarded at the eve-ning service. Rev. Fred Jansson was in charge. A social hour was held afterward for con-firmands and parents.

refar attendant of the firmands and parents.

Confirmands were with parents in mes in parenthesis, Kevin, Bengston (Paul), Kenneth Bodlak (derry), Steven Bressler (Merlin), David Carlson (Elmer), Douglas Fischert (Harold), Roger Gustafson (Kenneth), Susan Gustafson (Marlow), Connie Helkes (Albert), Renita Jensen (Malcom), Pamela Johanson (Lyle), Cynthia Keagle (Joe), Janette and Jenene Larson (Bertil), Peter

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Eileen Muller returned home room Lincoln last Tuesday to spend the summer with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mul-

ler.

Kaylene Christenson and
Laurie Lueders were enrolled
in the CE of Commerce at Omaha Friday.

Churches -

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Sunday, June 14: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; church school, 9:35; wor-ship, 11. Monday, June 15: Church Coun-cil, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church
(James R. Marlett, pastor)
Thursday, June 11: Mary
Circle, Mrs. Ed Paul, 2 p.m.;
Ruth Circle, at the church, 2.
Sunday, June 14: Sunday
school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.
Thursday, June 18: Esther
Circle, 9 a.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (Fred Jansson, pastor) (Fred Jansson, pastor) Thursday, June 11: Midweek service, 8 p.m.; Boy's Brigade,

8.
Sunday, June 14: Sunday school, 10 a.m.: worship, 11; evening service, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, June 17: Choir, 8;30 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (K. F. Wentzel, vacancy pastor) Sunday, June 14: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Science, 9:38 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

— Social Calendar —

Thursday, June 11

Boy's Brigade, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 14

Friendly Tuesday Club famIly picnic, City Park
Thursday, June 18

St. John's Lades Bible Study,
Mrs. George Holtor

Hi League, 8 p.m.

John's Circle Club, Mrs. Ronnie Wenstrand
Friday, June 19

Cub Scout family picnic and
swimming, City Park

Lt. Coll. and Mee Turners

swimming, City Park

Lt. Coll. and Mrs. Tarold M.
Johnson and family, Grand Forks,
N. D., spent Wednesday and
Thursday in the Byron Johnson
home before returning to Lincoln
to be re-assigned. They also attended, the graduation of their
son, Larry, from the University
of Nebrasits.

Fifty-three friends and relatives were cooperative dinner
guests Sunday in the Robert Miner
Jr. home in honor of LayeraChests in Chedd the La Verle Miner family, Shickley, the Merlyan
Thompson family, Nickerson and
Mike Linafetter, Ornaha, Laverle Miners were overnight
guests Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Muller

Verle Miners were overnight guests Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Muller and Dr. Filse Muller, Sloux City, were in Lincoln Saturday for the commissioning into the airmy and graduation from the University of Nebrasias of Gerald Muller stated, Mr., and Mrs. Gerald Muller arrived Sunday to spend the month in the Watter Moller home, Wayne, and with Marvin Mullers. Caroline Muller was one of four Dixon County 4-H members who left Monday morning to spend a

left Monday morning to spend a week at 4-ff Camp Halsey, Halsey, Nebr. Campers will be trained in conservation and leadership.

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Of Kiwanis Speaker

An Omaha Insurance man was guest speaker at Wayne Kiwanis Monday following a noon luncheon in the Woman's Club room. Club members held an election of officers for the 1970-71 club year during the business meeting. Nell Miesbach, introduced by Kiwanian Dean Pierson, has been in the insurance business in Omaha for some time and spoke on the subject of insurance coverages and rates.

Among reasons he pointed out for increased, rates in auto for of its individual parts were purchased separately and there would be a \$7,500 labor bill for putting the parts together. He said the \$3,500 car takes on a potential \$15,000 price tag when it comes to repairs or replacement of parts.

Officers elected were Jim Hummel, president; Kelth Mosley, president-elect; Bob Carhart, vice-president; Cal Comstock and Harold Ingalls, directors.



Minister Reappointed

The reappointment of the Rev-Robert L. Swanson as paster of Robert L. Swanson as pastor of the Carrell-Winside United Methodist Church has been announced by Bishop Noah W. Moore Jr. nesident bishop of The United Methodist Church in Nebraska.

Swanson is beginning his third year as pastor of the two churches.

Appointed as pastor of the

churches.
Appointed as pastor of the Wayne parish of the United Methodist Church in Wayne-Carroll-Winside was Frank H. Kirtley, Kirtley, pastor at York-Waco, succeeds the New Coc IC Bilss, who has been appointed pastor of Lexington United Methodist Church in Lexington.

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I See By The Herald

Mrs. Roberta Welte and son, Terry, and their guests, Becky Holmsteadt, Plainview, and Don Heim, Omaha, attended the 46th annual Oto, Iowa High School alumni meeting Saturday evening. Sunday evening Mrs. Welte was honored for her birthday by Mrs. Evelyn Hertel at Plie Halt. Other guests were Mrs. Geneva Beckner who baked the cake, Mrs. Cella Asmussen and Mrs. Ida Monson.



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The neighbor's loud party is making it impossible for you to sleep, Call the politics.

There is a dog digging up your garden, a car blocking your driveway, a burglar breaking into the building next door or a family fight and you call the police.

Just who are these people your call? What do you know about these "cops?" Are they good guys or bad guys? Is your opinion dependent upon whether he is writing you a speeding teleteror trying to recover stolen property for you?

Exactly, what do the police in

of stying to recover storen property for you?

Exactly, what do the police in Mayne do? Are they gotting rich while living a life of ease or are they risking life and limb for a very moderate salary? If you are admittedly not very well informed about your police, you are an average American.

At this moment there are approximately 214 full-time police officers in Nebrasha employed by second—class cities much like

officers in Nebrasha employed by second-class cities much like Wayne. These men are charged with the responsibility of protecting the safety of persons and property. Police departments in second-class cities may range from laving one part-time than to nine full-time officers. Wayne has a staff of six men. Recent data shows the average budget for all departments in second-class cities in Nebrasha am oun its to approximately \$28,000 annually, or about \$11 per capita in each community served.



THE COMMUNICATIONS DESK plays a vital role in the daily police -- rations. Patrolman Melvin Lamb, at left, completes

Pariginan Mevin Lamb, at a part of his job, true, but not close to being all of it.

That neighbor of yours who works on the police force in Wayne may have an eight-hour shift, but that is about the end of any stimilarity with any other yob. He may look like any other average guy, but the fellow who is dedicated to preserving the peace in this and every other community, must be familiar with social problems, criminal problems, handle family and street fights, must speak thently, and must be able to reduce facts of an incident or accident to a report sheet. Many people can talk about something they have seen, but it is up to the talent of a versatile police officer to be able to sift out-the facts and put them on paper.

A local policeman, in order to carry out the responsibilities. per capita in each community served.

So what kind of services are provided for you as a citizen for an average of \$11 a year?

Or, in other words, what do policemen in Wayne do all year?

Generally speaking, everyone knows what a policemen's job is. It is supposed to enforce the laws and apprehen all those who break them. A usual concept of you, as a citizen, demand of him, a local law enforcement officer must be something. Of an emolical man observing traffic from a police cruiser or marking tires at a parking meter. These are

he must attempt to be a diplomat, social advisor, counselor, book-keeper, expert driver, instructor, fingerprinter, and have the kind of memory it takes to recall the recitation of a person's rights' when making an arrest. Wayne police, like others, must remember the laws and apprehend those who break them. Few people like to be arrested, particularly the gulfty, which gives the policeman a job with many an urbleasant moment. Facing such moments, the officer must maintain his authority, temper, and guard his words. Fven then some of those arrested will claim they have been harrassed.

Officers in Wayne investigate auto accidents, help add the injured, may drive the police ambulance, deliver death messages, investigate burglaries and other crimes, direct traffic at fires, parades, or on other occasions such, as funerals, issue bleyele licenses, register salesmen coming in to sell in town, capture and impound animals run-

ning loose, check 360 doors on Wayne's business firms each night to see if they are locked, know road conditions in bad win-

or a severe storm, and must able to converse in such a way as to help calm an extremely frightened person.

A law officer is expected to be everywhere at once and see all things, He is supposed to be able to lift fingerprints like an expert, solve crimes before they happen, break up loud partles and take the drunks home at night. Supposedly, the policeman is to have some kind of supersonar enabling him to arrive on the seene within seconds after leaving been notified of a youthful motorist aquealing thres in a particular city block.

What keeps, a law androcement man on the job? Most of the men will tell you they are working

eople. In the way of salary, Wayne Micers fare a little better than officers fare a little better than the average for second-class clites in the state. A police chief in a second-class Nebrasia city may draw anywhere from \$4,800 to \$7,800 a year with \$5,295 as an average. Patrolimen's wages in the same type of city vary from \$4,800 to a little over \$6,100, Wayne's police salaries rate a little higher than average because it is nearly a first-class city and may be such when the 1970 census figures are complete.

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Three annual schools are sponsored by the Wayne Police Department. The Junior Police Patrol is geared to youths in the Wayne Middle School and acquaints the youngsters with police work and encourages them to observe traffic safety laws while going to and from school, as well as informs them of such dangers as drug abuse and being picked up by strangers.

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The bleyele school is held each up to stranger at this time to acquaint youths with traffic laws and the method of riding a bleyele on city streets in a safe manner. Then just before school starts each fall, police officers teach the pre-kindergarten youngsters how to read traffic signals and the Importance of obeying the slows.

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Officers are students themselves several times a year as they attend fingerprint classification workshops, receive training in the field of drub abuse, learn interrogation techniques, study procedures in investigating hit-and-run accidents, and upgrading on trist-and. Police Chief Fairrhild believes one of the major problems of crime prevention and detection in Wayne is the apathy of too many residents, lie said if people would "get involved" the solution rate for local crimes could be increased. He noted there are 20 miles of streets in Wayne to be patrolled by a staff of no more than two men at any one time.

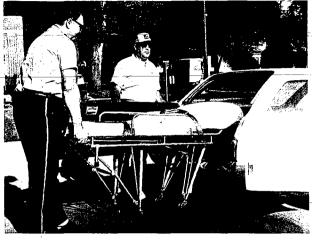
more than two men at any one time.
Fairchild pointed out the impossibility of the officers being everywhere at once, and the greatneed for people to report what they see and hear in the way of suspicious situations. Once being informed of a situation needing immediate attention, then the officers can rely on radio to dispatch the message enabling them to go to the scene.

Serving the City of Wayne on the local police force, other than the chief, are Pat Halley, Keith Reed, Ron Penlerick, Melvin "Lefty" Lamb and John Redei. Working eight-hour shifts in the radio communications depart-

gerer. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover recently wrote to all law en-forcement officials, "Crime has

become such a heavy burden on our society that many authorities believe if to be the Nation's most serious internal problem. Americans have good reason to be concerned about the wretched record of crime and violence during the sixties, a decade which could be referred to as a revolutionary era of permissiveness." He also said, "The causes of crimes are many, and there is enough blame to be shared by all. Law enforcement has not been without its shortcomings; however, in public service only those

Who knows but what it may even be tonight when you hear yourself say, "Call the police!" And if you call, they will be there doing the best job they can with



EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT. Vern Fair child, police chief, at left, and Pat Hailey,

assistant chief, demonstrate the procedure of turning a patrol wagon in an ambulance.

Wakefield

Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2872

Mrs. Clarence Holm was host-s to ten women Friday after-oon for Mrs. Mary Patterson's ess to ten women Friday after-noon for Mrs. Mary Patterson's 84th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gerlin-ger, Hastings, Mich., arrived Sunday to visit in the Del Lund

Sunday to visit in the Del Lund home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Viken en-retrained the Bill Vost family at dinner Sunday for Joyce's confirmation at Covenant Church, The Charles Lund family left Friday for their home in Lewis-town, Mont., after a visit with his parents and other relatives and friends. riday for their home in Lewis-own, Mont., after 3 visit with is parents and other relatives and friends. Aftering the service of the service

the Albert Heikes home Sunday to honor Connie Heikes' con-firmation at Covenant Church. Guests included Bruce Trubys, Milford.

To welcome the Emil Stalling

To welcome the Emil Stalling family as new neighbors a group of friends called in the Stalling home Sunday evening with cooperative lunch.

About forty relatives enjoyed a picnic dinner in the Wakefield Park Sunday 10 honor Pam Johanson and Teri Simpson who were confirmed that morning at Covenant Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Dahlgren and Mr. and Mrs. Pric G. Johnson were drinner guests Sunday in the Don Eberpacker home, Milford.

Among the guests at the James Ring and Karen Haller wedding Saturday in Ponca City, Okla., were Mrs. Lenus Ring, his grand-mother, Wallace Rings, Marvin Mortensons, Thomas Gustafsons,

Mortensons, Thomas Gustafsons, Phillip Rings, Merle Rings, Michael Ring and Erwin Mortenson. James Ring is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ring. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ring. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ring and Krista attended services Sunday morning at West-Link-Christian. Church, Witchita, Kan., where Gene Carlson is pastor.

Nearly 11 million women aged 45 through 64 were in the Na-tion's labor-force in February, 1970. At that same time, more 1970. At that same time, more than half of all women aged 45 through 54 years were working.

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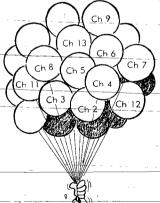
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ONCORD NEWS

- Hold Bible School Fvangelical Free Church held
Vacation Bible School at the
church June 1 through 5. About
40 children were enrolled, Mrs.
Kenneth Kardell was leader. Pro-

and a program was given Sunday eventing.

— Bible Schöol Ends — Concordia Latheran Church Rardell was leader. Program theme was "Discover God Everywhere."

Teachers were Mrs. Melvin.

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Primary: Mrs. Terry Kardell.

And Mrs. Herny Lohnson, Middlar Group: Mrs. Don Dahlquist, Mrs. Clayton Nardell.

Falles Rudrna, Junior Group: Geneth Headlee, Youth, Jean an Limrand Janie Carlson were elpers and Jeanean was planist rs. Helen Anderson onary strong. mel pers and Jeaneane was planist.

Mrs. Helen Anderson had missionary stories three days.

A closing picnic was held Fri-

Teachers were Lorie Peterson, Nancy Wallh and Carolyn Vollers, Nursery; Karen Wallin, Sheryi Peterson and Joan Erwin, Kindergarten: Martia Reith and Sandra Anderson, Primary; Loila Erwin, and Alyce Erwin and Marian Anderson, Junior, and Aloreson, Junior Anderson, Junior High. Mrs. Hanna Anderson, Junior Anderson Anderson and Charge of films and Mrs. Naomi Peter-

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son and Joan Erwin had music.

Church Women Meet —

JUBberan Furch Women met
Thursday afternon. Circle II
met with Mrs. Oscar Johnson
with 12 members. Mrs. Wallace
Anderson led the Bible study
and plans were made for the June
LX W program. Mrs. Wallace Anderson will be July hostes.

Circle III met with Mrs. Kenlersch (Jison with 12 members.

Mrs. Esther Peterson led the
Bible study. July hostess will be
Mrs. Leroy Johnson.

Circle IV met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Virgil Pearson.

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Winton Wallin led the Bible study
and plans were made for June
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be Mrs. Verneal Peterson.

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 Evangelical Free Church Women's Mission Society met Thursday evening at the church. Roll

call was answered with Bible verses. Mrs. Edward Linn had the lesson. Hostesses were Mrs. Rodney Johnson and Mrs. Wilmer Benstead.

Steve Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verdel—Erwin, Concord, left Saturday morning to attend Boy's State at Nebraska Uni-versity, Lincoln. Steve is spon-sored by American Legion, Lau-

Alden J. Serven entered St. ike's West Hospital, Sloux City,

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, June 14: Sunday shool, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.

Evangelical Free Church (Melvin L. Loge, pastor) Sunday, June 14: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship with graduation of Bible instruction class, 11: evening service, 7:30

p.m. Wednesday, June 17: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 8 p.m.

Concordia Latheran Church (John C. Frlandson, pastor) Friday, June 12: Pianofrecital, Mrs. W. Johnson, 8 p.m; Sumday, June 14: Church school and Bible classes, 94-5 a.m.; worship, 11; Couples League, 8

p.m. Monday, June 15: Church coun-cil, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 16: Church Men,

8:30 pim: Thursday, June 18: Church Men, 2 p.m.

Postmasters Norman Anderson and John Rethwisch spent June 1 through 5 in Grand Island at the National Association of Postmasters of the United States Convention where Anderson served as a member of the Resolutions Committee, Mrs. N. Anderson and Mrs. Rethwisch Johned their husbands Thursday evening for the banquet and dance. The Robert Frischen family spent ten Cdays vacationing in South Dakota, visiting relatives and fishing.

and fishing. Guests in the Iner Peterson home Thursday eyening honor-ing the host's birthday were Ar-vid Petersons, Glen Magnusons, Meredith Johnsons, Harlan An-dersons and Verdel Erwins. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klau-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klau-sen were supper guests Saturday in the Adolph Klausen Jr. home, Omaha, honoring the high school graduation of their daughter, Peg-gy. Klausens' spent the rest of the weekend In the homes of

the weekend in the homes of Duane Klausen, Millard, and Har-old Johnson, Papillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Schmidt and daughters, Moorehead, Minn., arrived Friday to spend the weekend in the Kenneth Of-

the weekend in the removes son home.

Guests in the Roy Pearson home Friday were Mryand Mryand Baroli Pearson, Casper, Wyo, who were on their way to Akron, lowa, where they will make their home.

home, Norman Andersons spent Sunday in the John Swanson home, Omaña.

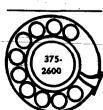
Eighty guests were in the Wallace Magnuson home for supper Sunday following the graduation exercises at St. Luke's School of Nursing, Stoux City. Diane Magnuson, Laurel, was one of the graduates.

NEN Satellite Clinic Has Continued Growth

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The Dakota City Satellite Clinic, after seeing only one outpatient the initial clinic day in April, 1969, has served increasing numbers of northeast Nebraska residents on subsequent visits. According to Dr. Randers, administrative director, the staff made 32 contacts with outpatients last Thursday, plus consultation with the schools.

Dakota City is one of the three-point landing sites of the team that files from the Nortleast Mental Health Clinic in Norfolk to hold satellite clinics in northeast and northcentral Nebraska. The Dakota City Satellite Clinic is held the third Thursday of each month Valentine Passast.

is held the third Thursday of each month. Valentine, Bassett and Ainsworth are sites of other monthly satellite clinics. The Dakota City team travels



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