

V.F.W. Officers for 1971

Elected Veterans of Foreign Wars officers who were installed Tuesday night at the Vet's Club are, from left, back row, Roy Sommerfeld, installing officer; Vernie Brockman, quartermaster; Marvin Draghu, trustee; Frank Noelle, post advocate; Chris Bargholtz, chaplain; Tom McClain, trustee; front row - Lowell Johnson, senior vice commander; Dennis Otte, commander, and Ted Reed, junior vice commander.

Memorial Day Services Set Sunday, Monday

Bands, parades and verbal tributes are all part of plans for Memorial Day services slated in Wayne and five area communities Sunday and Monday.

A 1:30 p.m. parade Sunday in Wayne will assemble at the city auditorium and move up Mah Street and west on Seventh to Greenwood Cemetery.

Chris Bargholz, parade chatiman, is inviting area veterans to participate in the parade along with the Wayne High band, Boy Scouts, Cirl Scouts and flower girls.

At the cemetery at 2 p.m. the

Rev.—Call Axen of Starton will deliver the afternoon address. Others on the program include American Legion Commander LeRoy Clark, Clefe Sharer reading the roll of honor, high school band and flower girls.

Co-sponsors of the 30-minute

band and flower girls.
Co-sponsors of the 30-minute
program are the local American
Legion, Veterans of Foreign
Wars, World War I Disabled
American Veterans and auxili-

aries.

Bargholz said that in case of rain Sunday afternoon, the program will be held in the city auditorium.

Wakefield Legionnaires will hold Memorial Day services in the Wakefield cemetery at 2 p.m. Monday with Harold Fischer in charge of arrangements. The program will be moved to the ele-

gram will be moved to the elementary school gym in case of inclement weather. Included in the service are selections by the high school band under direction of Mrs. Diane Trullinger, afternoon address by the Rev. Donald Meyer, Cettysburg. Address by Devon Fischer, roll call of the dead by Eugene Swanson and a salute to the dead by the VFWfiring squad.

The Floyd Gleason Post 131
Allen American Legion with sponsor services at the Eastview
Cemetery at 10:30 a.m. Monday.
Legion Commander Merie Von
Minden will open the service followed by a history of Memorial
Day presented by Sandra Joness.
The rest of the program:
Gettysburg Address by Gary
Troth, address by the few. Kotth
Morse, 30 seconds of silence
honoring the dead veterans, roll
call of the dead by Legion Adnatan Bill Keyr, memorial prayer by the auxiliary chaplain, florSee 5ERVICES, page 6

Jim Youngmeyer Gets

Degree from Midland

The son of a rural Wayne couple was among the record senior class of 231 students to receive their diplomas during the 81st annual commencement exercises at Midland Lutheran College Sun-

at Midland Lutheran College Sunday,
James Youngmeyer, son of Mr.
James Youngmeyer, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Lestle Youngmeyer,
received a bachelor of science
degree in education.
Several area residents received degrees during the exercises, hald in the attermoon at
Hopkins Arena. Those people:
Randy Koehler, Catherine Wilcoxson and Karen Moeller, all
of Wisner, and Carolyn Frey and
Andrew Kuhn, both of Emerson.

School Meetings

Fred Rickers, superintendent of rural schools in Wayne County, said Monday that June 14 is the date set for each rural Class I school in the county to hold an annual meeting of the school board and patrons.

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Each school district will meet at its school for a business meeting which will include hearing a financial report, noting census figures for the district and review a list of the handicapped.

Slated in June

See SERVICES, page 6

Bicycle School Set for 3 Days

Several dozen Wayne young-sters between the ages of five through 12 are expected to at-tend the annual eleventh Bleycle Safety School set, to get underway at 1 p.m. today (Thursday). The Wayne Police Department-holds the school each year as a training session to bike riding safety. Pat lialley, assistant police chief, is in charge. Registration will be part of the first session today at the police station. The 30-minute classes Friday and Saturday will be held at 9 a.m.

at 9 a.m.
Training sessions will include films, lectures and discussion

films, lectures and discussion on safety rules. Youngsters will have the opportunity to race their bikes at the final class Saturday to be held in the parking lot at Rice Auditorium.

ants in the school must

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THE WAYNE HERAL

Council Seeking Salary, Expense Breakdowns Mayor Kent Hall told the council that it should keep informed about what is happening in the area of sewage treatment and about the alternatives to the present system. The present system is near capacity. Council also directed the city attorney to gather information the council can use to help make a house-to-house population sur-vey. The council will probably de-cide to go ahead with the popula-tion survey in order to conform to recent state legislation re-quiring all political subdivisions See COUNCIL, page 6

The city council has decided to ask the Wayne hospital board for a breakdown of salaries and expenses for hospital employees. The decision came Tyeoday night after Councilman Pat Gross said he has received numerous complaints that the hospital administrator's salary is "way out of line."

Pool Will Open

If Weather Holds

If the weather stays nice—something it hasn't gained a reputation for doing 'this spring—the Wayne municipal swimming pool will open this coming Sunday.

day.

Manager Al Hansen said the

pool will open at 1 Sunday after-noon if the weather doesn't turn cold again. Hours for this summer will be from 1 to 5 in the afternoon, 7

to 9:30 in the evening.

Admission will be 25 cents

Free Copies Available

Anybody who would like a free copy of the special section with plctures of the 1971. Wayne and area graduates can pick one up at The Wayne Rerald at no charge as long as the supply. Lasts.

The section featured pictures of graduates from Wayne, Allen, Wakefield and Whistide.

Administrator for the local hospital is Charles Thomas.

The council also agreed to have the ambulance committee

towestigate the possibility of a plan which would keep the local police from having to make ambulance calls. The police department has been on ambulance call half a day for the past several months.

The committee, which is made up of Dick Banister, Max Hendrickson and Ken Eddie, will also consider a recent applicant for the ambulance of Iving job for

consuer a recent applicant for the ambiliance driving job.

Gross said that the job is a difficult one to fill because calls are often enough that an employee in a business would be unable to take that much time off his job.

among 39 students who earned all A grades for the second term at Wayne State College.

The perfect students from Wayne Include Seniors Marilyn Bentley, Cynthia Hansen, Betty Lawrence, Paulette Merchant, Marilyn Rethwisch and Jean Swanson, and freshmen Scott Kerl and Lyle Nelson.

Area students earning perfect marks for the somester include sophomore Lee Dahl of Laurel and sophomore Craig Schultz of Allen.

The students were among 445 full-time students on the honor list with grade-point averages of 32 (4,6 il 8,4 or higher.

The honor roll students with

Winners of Educational Grants Named

He suggested that the council consider hiring somebody who could work for the city during the time he was not driving the ambulance.

ambulance.
Council appointed George
Macklin of Wayne to complete
the unfilled term of Dale Johansen on the local housing authori-

ty.
Johansen resigned effective
early in May. Macklin will serve
until June of 1975.
The council directed the city
engineering firm to come up with
options open for expanding or
altering the present sewage sys-

10 Area Students Earn

Eight people from Wayne and two from surrounding towns were among 39 students who earned all a grades for the second term as. Asyne State College.

The perfect students from Kayne, 3.20; passy larms, Laurel, a.67; Fearl Hansen, Wayne, 3.37; Nayne Incition semiors Marilyn Rentley, Cynthia Hansen, Betty Lawrence, Paulette Merchant, Marilyn Rethwisch and Jean Shanson, and freshmen Scott Kerl and Lyle Nelson.

Perfect Grades at WS

Ken Denesia Accepted at Harvard

"Your mirror will tell you what your best friend will not," Dr. Freeman Decker told 92 Wayne High seniors in a commencement address Mondaynight at Rice Auditorium.

intatorian of the 1971 graduating class.

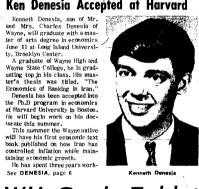
Miss Owens is the recipient of a one-year Delta Sigma Pi Educational Foundation Scholar-ship renewable up to four years, winner of a \$500 Bellas Hess

Wayne, Winside

Residents Asked

For Newspapers

Wayne Boy Scott Troop 175 plans to go from porch to porch-Saturday picking up old newspapers in Wayne and Winstde. Residents in the two communities interested in helping themselves and the Scott are asked to have old papers bundled or boxed and on the front porch early Saturday morning. Scottmaster Rowan Willse said the troop will start picking up the newspapers around 8:30 a.m. in both towns.



Up'n Coming

-Today (Thursday), drawing for \$250 in Cash Night stores in Wayne, 8

p.m. —Saturday, annual Win-side High alumni banquet at city auditorium, 6:30

p.m.
—Sunday, Memorial Day programs in Wayne and -Sunday, Memorial Day programs in Wayne and area towns. -Monday, Memorial Day weekend holiday. view a list of the handicapped. Supt. Rickers said the hour at which each district holds its meeting is to be set by the district. He noted that budget meetings, will be held later this summer. The superintendent reminds patrons in the county that all land transfer cards must be in his office by May 29.

Young Girls Needed For Parade, Program On Memorial Day

Young girls between eight and 14 years of age are needed for Sunday afternoon's Memorial Day parade in Wayne, reports Mrs. Julia Haas. The girls are needed to take

part in the parade from the city auditorium to Greenwood Ceme-tery and the program at the tery and the program at the cemetery.

The parade will begin at 1:30.

graveside program is at 2.

The gravesine program and start at 2.

Any girls who would like to take part in the parade and program should call Mrs. Haas at 375-3463 as soon as possible. Girls are asked to bring their own flowers to decorate the graves of the veterans.

TV Set Starts Fire

Wayne volunteer firemen were called to the Emma false's residence at 1014 Lilac Lane around 6:30 p.m. Saturday to extinguish a fire in a colored television set. Cliff Phakelman, fire chief, sald there was no damage to the house or contents other than the television set.

Twelve youths from Wayne County, six from Dixon County and 17 from Cedar County have been awarded Rural Rehabilita-

been awarded Rural Rehabilita-tion educational grants ranging from \$200 to \$800 each. The grants are for the 1971-72 school year and can be used at any public college, university, vocational or technical schools exclusively owned and controlled by the state of Nebraska or a gov-ernmental subdivision of the state. The grants were among 343 an-nounced Tuesday by Roger Sand-

2 Brothers Appointed To Military Academies

Two Wakefield brothers are ure to have a standing friendly ivairy now that both have re-elved appointments to military Kim's appointment was made y Senator Carl Curtis, Kline by Senator Carl Curtis. Kilne received confirmation of the ap-pointment Thursday and also re-ceived a notice from the Navy Monday that he had been selected from several alternate candi-dates.

academiles, and kim Kline, 18, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn H. Kline were recently notified that both have been accepted at academiles and will begin training this summer. A Rich, a 1970 Wakefield High School graduate, has been appointed by Congressman Charles Thone to attend the Milliary Academy at West Point starting July 1. Mrs. Kline said Tuesday evening that Rich and Kim are already "looking forward to seeing each other at the Army-Navy football game in December."

Rich

Kim may have a running start

He attended the University of Nebraska last year and was originally nominated from the 1st Congressional District by Representative Robert V. Denney, now a federal judge, for 1971 appointments to the U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo, and the Military Academy "West Polit. N. Y.

Rich's younger brother, Kim, graduated from Wakefield High School Wednesday night and will report to Annapolis, Md.; June 30 where he will attend the Naval

man, assistant director of agriv
culture for Nebraska. The grants
totaled \$123,000.

Receiving the grants from
Wayne County will be 'Linda
Baier, Mary Finn, Loren Hansen,
Margaret Hansen, Lorna Hander,
Randel Helgren, James Kenny,
Dale Miller, Penny Rees, Constance Roberts, Patricia Roberts and Vichi Solienberg.

The six from Dixon County
named to receive the grants are
Michael Brennan, Nancy Chapculture for Nebraska. The grants totaled \$123,000.

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The six from Dixon County named to receive the grants are Michael Brennan, Nancy Chapman, Stephen Diediker, Sherill Johnson, James Kirchner and Karen Wallin.

Recipients from Cedar County: Randall. Anderson, Joan Brummels, Robert Brummels, Ethien Fleming, Kathleen Foxhoven, Ferrence Foxhoven, Roland Hoebelheinrich, Rodger Johnson, David Nelson, James Potts, David Nelson, James Potts,

on, David Nelson, James Potts,

Jerry Schroeder, Rodney Steffen, Michael Thelen, Charles Tramp,

Glass Drive Set Saturday

Members of the local Environ-mental Action Committee are planning another glass pick-up drive Saturday, according to John Matson, vice-president of

EAC.
Wayne residents are asked to put surplus glass they want to dispose of out on the front porch prior to 10 a.m.
If possible, the glass should washed and all-metal-removed from it, Matson said.
Persons interested in helping EAC members collect the glass.

Kim may have a running start as he recently represented his high school at the state track meet and will leave for the academy a day earlier than his brother.

Juniors: Constance Baker, Wakefield, 3.35; David Blatch-ford, Allen, 3.28; Seven Carman, Wayne, 3.53; Richard Deuring, Winside, 3.20; Carof Fleer, Hos-kins, 3.43; Diana Janke, Wayne, 3.67; Mary Jo Jorgensen, Wayne, 3.47; Roger Lanser, Allen, 3.38; Jolm Matson, Wayne, 3.87; Kath-See STUDENTS, page 6

Weather

Sunny skies greeted area residents Wednesday morning following a long spell of either partially or overcast skies. Temperatures also climbed a few notches higher on the thermometer.

Temperatures and precipita-tion for the last week:

Date ·	Ю	LO	Pre
May 19	56	42	
May 20	66	40	
May 21	72	52	
May 22	70	54	
May 23	67	57	
May 24	74	48	
May 25	54	45	

Jane Owens Hired

As Summer Writer

As Summer Writer

Jane Owens, daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. Orvid Owens of Wayne,
has been hired for the summer
by The Wayne Herald.

Miss Owens will take photos,
write feature storles and report
general news.

From her working experience,
she hopes to gain a better imovledge of the newspaper business
before entering the thiversity of
Nebraska's School of Journalism
next September 19:71 graduate of
Wayne High School and valedictorian of her class.

the newspapers around \$200 a.m. in both towns.

Wiltse emphasized that the Scouts are picking up only old newspapers and will not be picking up glass or bottles for recycling. The drive for old glass is carried on by the local Environmental Action Committee. The troop plans to hold a newspaper drive on the last Saturday of each month and the paper will be stored until sold.

Wiltse said fathers of the Scouts are, anow taking turns as chairmen of the monthly drives. Bob Bergt will be in charge Saturday.

WH Grads Told to Look Into Mirror ne-year University of Nebraska-Lincoln Regents Scholarship and recipient of a letter of com-mendation for scoring in the top two per cent in the competition for National Merit Scholarship

mencement address Menday night at Rice Auditorium.

Decker, director of publications at Wayne State College, spoke to the graduates and a crowd of nearly 2,500 about the need for people to have a sense of self-respect, poise and confidence in a competitive world. Jane Owens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Orvid Owens, was nated valedictorian, and James Stevenson, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Stevenson, was named salutatorian of the 1971 graduating class. for National Merit Scholarship awards. Stevenson has earned a four-year Regents Scholarship at the University of Nebraska-Lincola and is a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition af-

ter scoring in the top one-half of one per cent of the graduating sentors in the nation. Speaking of the importance of striving to make personal improvement in grooming and erthusiasm. Decker drew the crowd's laughter when he commented, "Hair deesalt have to look like somebody threw the most onk like somebody threw the most of the back door and landed on your head."

"Take a look in your mirror," he told the class, "and ask yourself." In the mirror will tell you what your best provided will not."

Decker challenged the graduating with one's fellow man. He concluded by noting there is no your head."

"Take a look in your mirror," See GRADUATES, page 6





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Klein-Downey * Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Klein, Sloux Falls, S. D., amounce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Teresa, to Curtis R. Downey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Downey, Wisner. Miss Klein, a 1970 graduate of Wayne State College, is presently teaching in Allen. Her fiance will be a senior at Wayne State College.

The couple are making plans for a June 26 wedding in Sloux Falls.

Pastor Lindquist and his family will be moving to Menominee, Mich, where he has accepted a call to the Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church. The new con-gregation consists of 375 contribution Trimed members and 500 baptized members. Installation services

WEEKEND

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (John Epperson, pastor) Sunday, May 30: Worship and ommunion, 8:45 a.m.; Bible stu-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Sunday, May 30: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 2: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 7:30 p.mi.

FIRST TRINITY LITTERAN.

ALTONA
Missouri Synod
(E. A. Binger, pastor)
Sunday, May 30: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday,-May 30: Prayer, 10:30

WESLEYAN CHURCH WESLEYAN CHLIK H.

"George Francis, pastor)

Sunday, May 30: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11;
Rest home services, 2 p.m.;
evening service, 8.
Wednesday, Jime 2: Mid-week
service, 8 p.m.

THEOPHILLS CHURCH (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday, May 30: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

ST, PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Sunday, May 30: Holy communion, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15; Confirmation and Holy communion, 10:30.

IMMANUEL LUTHER AN
CHURCH
MIssouri Synod
(A. W. Gode, pastor')
Saturday, May 29: Saturday
school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, May 30: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday May 39: Choir, 9 a.m. Worship 9:45, sermon by Dr. Oliver B. Proett, Lincoln: Church

Wednesday June 2: UPW Annual Birthday Party, 2 p.m.; Choir, 7.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Thursday, May 27: Adult doctrinal information, 1:30 p.m.

worship, 10; eyening communion, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, May 31: No Duo Club.
Tuesday, June 1 and Wednesday, June 2: Vacation B i b l e
School, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

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CHURCH,
(S. K. de Freese, pastor)
Saturday, May 29: Pro Deo,
11:15 a.m.
Sunday, May 30: Early services, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class
and Sunday school, 10; late services, 11. Broadcast KTCH,
Thesday, June 1 to Saturday,
June 5: Vacation Bible school,
9 to 11:45 a.m.
Wednesday, June 2: Y ou th
choir, 7 p.m.; Chancel choir,
7:15.

FBST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Frank H. Kirtley, pastor) Sunday, May 30: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., Memorial Sunday; church school, 9:45. Tuesday, June 1 to Friday, June 4: Vacation church school, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Annual conference, Lincoln,

Honor Two at Meeting Of Pleasant Valley

VI Pleasant Valley
Nineteen members of Pleasant
Valley Club met Saturday afternoon at Miller's Tearoomtohonor bride-leet Jane Sangson and
a recent bride, Mrs. Nell Broggren. Guests were Mrs. Bill
Brogren and Tracy Preston.
Gifts were presented each
bride from the club. Mrs. Russell Preston and Mrs. Walt Baler
had charge of the bridal contest.
Hostesses were Mrs. Charles
Nichols and Mrs. Mae Young,
June 16 meeting will be guest
day at 2 p.m. at the Woman's
Club rooms.

Correction

It was erroneously stated in last week's lierald that the Wayne Sentor Citizen's scrapbook been taken at the Sentor Citizen's Festival held at Pershing Auditorium May 18. The book's disappearance actually took place on the 19th at the Governor's Conference on Aging.



ZIERKE – Mr. and Mrs. Monte R.
Zierke, Pierce, a daughter,
wendi Rence, 9 lbs., 3/ oz.,
May 20, Grandparents are Mr.
and Mrs. Wiffred Lunz, Allen,
and Mrs. Alfred Zierke,
Pierce.

Books at Center

Elementary Students Give Concert

Concord Couple Are Hold Shower for Mrs. Roger Huetig Married 64 Years

prierce.

FISCUS—Mr. and Mrs. Cene
FIscus, Grand Lisland, a-daughtfer, Betsy Jean, 7 lbs., II s

A tele-presentation by Terry a

mental music students at WakeFamous Waltz Melodies" and "Afeld Elementary School presenfeld Elementary School p

a charinet duct, "Bach Choral,"
A trumpet trio, composed of
Ryan Trullinger, Danny Byers
and Wesley Lueth, played "in
My Merry Oldsmobile."
The concert was under the
direction of Mrs. Diane Trullinger.

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Mrs. Helen Idatig, Sheldon
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Mrs. Fred D. Salmon, Will Company
orfice, Wakefeld. About 75 relatives were present including 11
of the couple's 12 grandchildrien.
The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Mitton Doughik,
Thurston, a granddaughter.
Salmons, who were married
May 23, 1907, have 125 in their
Immediate family. Guests at the
dinner included Ralph Andersons
of Allen: William Salmons, Ceell
Carters, Mrs. Henry Sebade,
Mrs. Ruth Horstman and Mrs.

Helen Anderson, all of Creight
Map Caroline Grown and John Taylor, Jr.,
Reineth, Dean and Gary Don
School, Mrs. Mitton Doughik,
Wakefeld; Isnrey and Itobert Taylors, Laurel; Dale Pearsons, Concord, and Hill Garvins,
Director
Carters, Mrs. Henry Sebade,
Mrs. Ruth Horstman and Mrs.

Honor Bride-elect

of G. Lubberstedt

A miscellaneous briad shower was held last Sunday afternoon at the Woman's Club rooms for Betty Luchsinger of Omaha, who will be married June 19 in Minden, Ia., to Gary Lubberstedt, Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elder Lubberstedt, Wayne. The bridge-lect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Luchsinger. Forty guests attended the briddal courtesy. Decorations were in layender and white, chosen colors

dal courtesy. Decorations were in layender and white, chosen colors of the bride-elect. Bride bligo served for entertainment. Corsages were presented mothers of the couple and the bride-elect. Mrs. Luchsinger poured.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Livingston, Mrs. Granald Wischhof and Mrs. Dick Osburn.

Modern combines can harvest enough wheat in one hour to produce flour for 20,000 loaves of bread, according to engineers at New Holland.

Ready for Kindergarten

Pictured following graduation ceremonies Sunday afternoon at Wayne Elements School are these ten children who have spent the past year in the morning class of M Karl Othes ASC Notsery School, Back row from left, with parents names in parenthese many parents are sense in parenthese parents are parenthese. It is not sense to be sense to be sense to be sense to be sense to the class of the class



Pastor Conducts Last Service

Pastor J. E. Lindquist, who has served Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church at Hosdan search, s. K. years, conducted this fata Latheran Church at Hosdan search, s. K. years, conducted this fata Latheran Church at Hosdan search, s. K. years, conducted this fata Latheran Church at Hosdan search Lindquist's ministry in Hosdan search Lindquist's ministry in Hosdan search Latheran Church and school have been set for June 6.

During Pastor Lindquist's ministry in Hosdan search Lindquist's m

To Wed in Summer

The engagement and approaching marriage of Judith Kirkpatrick to Gary Krallman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Krallman, Wayne, has been announced by the
bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.
Kirkpatrick, Oklahoma City, Okla.

Miss Kirkpatrick received her BA
from the University of Northern Colorado, formerly Colorado State College,
Greeley. Her Itance received his BSE
from Wayne State College, Wayne, and
his MA from Purdue University, LaFayette, Ind.

Plans are being made for a summer wedding.

People Ask Us--QUESTION: Can I plan my estate to avoid the red tape Mrs. X went through when her husband passed

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As you would not treat a member of your family for a serious illness, do not attempt to be a "do it yourself" estate planner. Contact your attorney or the Trust Officer of your bank. These men can be among the most important people in your life.



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Books at Center

Mrs. Wes Pflueger, assistant librarian at the Wayne Public Library, visited the Senior Citizens' Center Thursday with a group of new books which may now be checked out from the center.

The books, which Mrs. Pflueger spoke on briefly, are "The Bible Reader," "How To Stop Worryling and Start Living," "My Antonia (Darge print), "O Ploneers," "The Lonely Ride," "Brumby, the Wild White Stalling," "A Complete Stranger," "Visitor from the Sea," "Cherry Ames, Flight Nurse," and "On the Banks of Plum Creek."

Mrs. Harry Breasler reviewed "When China Wakes," and has been asked to review it again for the benefit of those who could not be present.

Next library hour will be at 2 p.m. June 17.

Suzette Jugel Wed

To Lowell Johnson

A reception for 80 guests, who were registered by Sharon Ham-

Having

Rebecca Holmstedt, Terrence Welte Repeat Marriage Vows in Plainview

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Donald Heim, Omaha, was best man and groomsmen were Bill Burke of Sloux City, James Hasicot, Minneapolis, Minn, and Thomas Corrie, Anthon, Iowa, Dwight Stewart, Omaha, and Hehard Draper, El-gin, ushered.

Club Meetings

News of Social and Club Events

by sandro breitkreutz

For her daughter's wedding Mrs, lioimstedt chose a pink knit ensemble with matching agcessories. Mrs, Welte wore an orthi dress and accessories, Mr, and Mrs, William Morrison, Fre-mont, served as hosts to the reception for 200 guests held following the cere-mony at the fellowship hall, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Plainview, registered guests and Susan Schrien, Omaha, and Mrs. Gary Carpenter, O'Neill, arranged gifts.

Mrs. Gary Sasse and Mrs. Douglas Watts, Plainview, cut and served the eake and Martha Musa, Santos, Brazil, poured, Mrs. Robert Bush, Plainview, served punch, Wattresses were Debble Buss, Vicki Fusselman and Jean Engel, all of Plain-view.

The couple took a short wedding trip to Omaha and are making their home in Wayne where both attend WSC. The bride is a graduate of O'NellI High School. The bridegroom, a graduate of Anthon-Oto High School, is also employed with Lee Swinney Trenching Service in Wayne.

School District 32

Tours in Sioux City Fourteen pupils from School District 32 and their instructor,

District 32 and their Instructor, Mrs. Renken, went to Sloux CTfy May 20 for a tour of the police station, fire department, Bover's Meat Packing (o., the museum, Plerce House and KTIV Channel 4 television station. The group had a pienie dinner at Stone Park. Accompanying them were Mrs. I. Juri Bert and Mark, Mrs. J. John Greve Jr. and Mrs. Kinney.

Mrs. Sievers Hosts Last Pitch Meeting

Mrs. John Stevers was host-ess Monday afternoon to the last meeting of the season of the Mon-day Pitch Club. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Jotta Haas and Mrs. Herbert Green.

I wenty-four at Center
Twenty-four members of the
Wayne Senior Citizens' Center
were present last week for the
Rev. Doniver Peterson's sermonette, "This Old House," based
on the 12th chapter of "Eccleslastes." He also led group singeding of old-time favorites and
hymns, accompanied at the plano
by Mrs. E. G. Smith.
Leona Bande reported to the
group on the activities at the senfor citizens' festival held recent-

Area Ministers Will

Mrs. Jaycees Meet at Workman Home Tues.

Two Japanese Students Will Speak at Center

and Hisao Kawamitse, will speak on the Japanese Agriculture Training Program. They will be dressed in their native garb and will have crafts on display.

Beauty Stoppe, attended Capitol City Beauty Supply's Caravan of Knowledge in Lincoln Sunday and Monday. Mitchell Nissen from Beulah's sauty Shoppe, attended Capitol

To Mark Anniversary

Mr., and Mrs. Roy Anderson, Laurel, will observe their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 6, with an open house reception from 2 to 5 p.m. at Logan Center Church near Laurel.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend. The couple request no gifts.

The event is being hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Anderson, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Anderson, Greeley, Colo.



Twenty-four at Center

ior citizens' festival held recent-ly in Lincoln. Seventeen from Wayne attended.

Wedding Dance

serve their 25th wedding anniversary Friday evening, May 28, with a wedding dance at the Pender Legion flat.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Adolph Nemitz Orchestra.

Show Movie Saturday

Laurel-Concord - Dison Ministerial Association is sponsoring a color motion picture, 'Dust or Destiny,' to be shown Saturday, June 5 at the Laurel city auditorium. The movie is produced by Moody Institute of Science, Whittier, Caili.

A 25c donation is asked for the film which will be shown at 7,8 and 9 p.m.

N. NIGUSEN.

in, both of Croften, assisted with
gifts. Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Concord, poured. The serving table
was decoarted ingreen and white,
closen colors of the bride. Roger
Klausen had presented his bride
and the two mothers corsages
for the occasion.
Hostesses were Mrs. Mattlida
Paulsen, Mrs. Curits Crandall,
Mrs. William Schutte, Mrs. Walter
Schutte, Mrs. Raymod Graffis, Mrs. Darrell Dahl, Mrs.
Bernard Asbra, Mrs. Rolle
Granquist and Mrs. Arthur Johnson. Mrs. Jaycees met last Tuesday evening in the Bill Workman home with eight members. Guests were Mrs. Norvin Hansen, Mrs. Bob Reeg, Mrs. Marilyn Test and Mrs. John Grashorn. A May bas-

Mrs. John Grashorn. A May bas-het exchange was held.
The group made plans for an MS bake 'sale to be held in June at the Peoples Natural Gas Com-pany office. The pitch, hit and throw contest, which was post-poned from Sunday to Wednes-day was discussed. Next meeting will be at 8 p.m. June 8 in the Darrell Moorehome.

Japanese students who are temporarity making their home with the Dick Sorensons will present a program today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at the Wayne Senior Citizens' Center.

The students, Norio Watanethe and Micro Kongritton will noble

Herbert Green. September 13 meeting will be with Mrs. Lou Baier.

DRIVE-IN Theatre



In a 7:30 p.m. ceremony May 15 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Norfolk, Suzette Kae Jugel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Jugel, Norfolk, became the bride of Lowell Dean Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Johnson, Laurel.

The Rev. R. L. Johnman, Norfolk, officiated at the candlelight rites. Mrs. Kenneth Arens, Stanton, sang "We've Only Just Begun," "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Wedding Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. A. G. Weddingfeld.

The Bride Wore .

The bride appeared at her father's side in an empire styled Mose Lee gown of sata peau, fashioned in A-line with bishop sleeves and Venice lace appliques. With it she wore a full length, appliqued mantilla and carried a cascade of blue threed roses, white pixe carnations and stephanoids.

carnations and stephanotis.

Bonnie Frahm, Carroll, was mald of honor and Mary Wiekett of Laurel, was bridesmald. Their identically fashioned, peasant look dresses were of blue floral print, fashioned with empire waist lines and puff sleeves. They wore matching floral profile caps and carried white fireside baskets of blue pixle carnations and white dalsy pom

Doug Krie and Steve Sudbeck, both of Laurel, served as best

man and groomsman, and ushers were lother E. Kay and Gary Kay, Wayne, Merlin Johnson, Hartington, and Gene Thomsen, Davin-Angelena Lideling was Tolwergirl and Wayne Johnson, Hartington, was ringbearer, Candies were lighted by Leonard Johnson from Laurel, a brother of the bridgeroom, and Roger Frahm, Carroll.

Reception for 125 Guests

RECEPTION IOT IZO GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kay, the bride's godparents, served as hosts to the reception for 125 guests held following the ceremony at the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Allen Frahm, Carroll, registered guests and Mrs. Pat Stanley, South Sloux City, Karen Geldl, Sloux City, Chery I Ilirschman, Laurel, and Lynette Johnson, Wakefield, arranged gifts.

Mrs. John E. Kay, Wayne, and Mrs. Merlin Johnson, Hartington, cut and served the cake which was a gift of the bride's godparents, and Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Laurel, poured. Mrs. Harold Recker, Norfolk, served punch.

Waltresses were Elizabeth Wickett and Mary Ellen Hirschman, both of Laurel, Kathryn Arp, Carroll, and Dona Mae Nissen, Wisner.

To Live in Germany

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a sleevless A-line skimmer in light blue with navy accessories. The couple took a short weedling trip and will be making their first home in Germany where the bridegeroom is stationed with the U. S. Army. He is a graduate of Laurel High School. The bride, a graduate of laurel High School and Norfolk Vocational School of Practical Nursing, worked at ('olonial Manors, Randolph, before her marriage.



Be a Storage Spacemaker
Take a second look at your
storage space setup. If it isn't
making things easier for you,
it might pay you to observe
the following guidelines.
—Sort carefully items to be
stored. Decide who will use it,
how frequently it will be used
and where. Consider what form
of storage it will require. Adjustable shelves, rods, labeled
boxes, pegboards and files are
just a few different forms.
—Arrange frequently used
items so they are easily reached
and replaced. Store them at a
convenient height so they may be
reached without a step-up or a
low bend. Consider the weight
of the Item and plan safe storage accordingly.
—Protect stored Items. Some
conditions such as refrigeration
or protection from molsture, insects and dust require planned
storage. Sealed plastic bags will
guard clean woolen clothing from
moths and dust.
—Visualize Items and space in
three dimensions. Make best possible use of a space in regard to
width, height and depth. Stocking
milke items on a shelf can result
h wasted space. Step shelves constructed at different heights and
depths are helpful.
—Keep-storage-space fewthle.—
Removable shelves, metal strips

-Keep storage space flexible.
Removable shelves, metal strips

The manufacture of one ton of steel requires 65,000 gallons of water, and one ton of rayon takes 300,000 gallons.



GÄZZARA CASSAVETES

©P∞ Hus Don't Miss "Love Story"

A Wayne State College couple, Rebecca Lynne Holmstedt of Plainview, and Terrence Lynn Welle of Wigne, were married earlier this month in 2 p.m. rites at Zion Lutheran Church, Plainview. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Holmstedt, Plainview. The bride-groom is the son of Mrs. Roberta Welte, Wayne. The Rev. Martin Hoyer, Plainview, orficiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Norbert Schrein, Omaha, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Renediction," accompanied by Mrs. John Conoan, Omaha. For her wedding day the bride chose an empire-styled gown of white crepe, fashioned with high neckline and short pour sleeves, and worn with an elbow length well caught to a beaded headplece. She carried a handkerchief, a gift of her godparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Reuter of Port Washington, Wis., and yellow roses and stephanoits on a prayer book. Serving her sister as maid of honor was Combin idomested. Hammers Home in Omaha Maiding their home at 4119 Harney Street in Omaha are Mr. and Mrs. Klonald Hammer who were married in 7 p.m. rites May 15 at St. Paul's Luthersan. Church, Wayne. The Rev. Doniver Peterson officiated at the ecremony and Clinda Brudgam, Wayne, sang, accompanied by. Corrine Hollman, Leigh. Mrs. Hammer, near Jan Ice Glose, Is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Glese, wakefield. The bridesproom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hammer, Wayne. Attending the couple were Ann Baler of Wayne and Bill Mattes of Wakefield. The bride wore a floor length, empire styled gown of sheer nylon over satin, featur ing pearl and applique trim, cuffed. Three-quartel length sleeves and a lace edged, full length train. Her elbow length vell Was caught to a flower headplece and she carried daisles and carnations. Mfss Baier, who wore an emprire styled fashlon of lime green dotted swiks, carried daisles and control Clitzens' Center J Wayne Country Club won TUESDAY, Central Social Circle, Mrs. and stephanotis on a prayer book. Serving her sister as maid of honor was Cynthia Holmstedt, also of Plainview. Bridesmaids were Deborah and Kristine Holmstedt of Plainview, also sisters of the-bride, and Donna Scheer, Omaha. Their Identically Täßhioned gowns were in pastel shades of linen, styled with high necklines and short sleeves. They wore matching headpieces and carried daisles matched to the colors of their gowns. Flowergirl was Trina Morrison, Fremont. Honor Mrs. R. Klausen OF INTEREST Mrs. Roger Klausen of Concord was honored Friday evening with a bridal shower held for her at the United Lutheran Church parlors in Laurel. Matilda Paulsen regis-TO WOMEN United Lutheran Church pariors in Laurel. Matilda Paulsen registered the 55 guests. Mrs. Kenneth Klausen introduced the honoree and members of her family who were present. Mrs. Curtis Crandal read "Beatindes to the Bride and Groom," and offered prayer. Nancy Norvell sang "I Do," accompanied by Anta Ward. A reading, "My Son, A Bridegroom," was given by Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Julie Paulsen presented a plano solo, Mrs. Leiand Johnson presented a gift in behalf of the American Milk THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1971 Senior Citizens' Center Japanese progr Watanabe and Hisao Kawamitso MONDAY, MAY 31, 1971 MONDAY, MAY 31, 1971 Wayne Country Club women's beginning golf class TUENDAY, JUNE 1, 1971 Central Social Circle, Mrs. Eldon Bull, 2 p.m. Hilliside Club, Mrs. Alvin Temme, 2 p.m. Royal Neighbors of America, Woman's Club rooms, 8 p.m. Miss Baier, who wore an em-pire styled fashlon of line green dotted swiss, carried daistes and carnations. For her daughter's wedding Mrs, Glese chose a green shan-tung dress with matching acces-sories. Mrs. Hammer wore a Wayne Country Club ladies day WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1971 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1971 United Presbyterian Wognen's Association, 2 p.m. THURISDAY, JUNE 3, 1971 First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Ald, Altona, 2 p.m. Logan Homemakers Club, Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp, 2 p.m. green knit with white accessories and both had white rose corland Johnson presented a gift in behalf of the American Milk Producers Inc., Laurel. Hene-Leneff and Yvonne Much-

THURSDAY, MAY 27

Peoples

Natural Gas Division of

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Sauad Completes Season

WS 'Cats Seeking National Tourney Berth chart had Wayne No. 1 in team ERA, 1.08. The district playoff hurt that figure slightly, but it was still torrid at 1.22. Creg Kann, junior from Omaha, bed Wayne pitchers with a .75 ERA on 60 hmings and a 9-1 record. Sophomore Ron Nelson of Wausa, who ranked No. 2 George Jones, junior from Omanationally last week at. 37 ERA, allipped to .818 in the district management of the strict managemen

Wayne State was matched a-gainst Emporla State of Kansas Wednesday afternoon in the NAIA Area 3 baseball playoff which dangles a national tournament berth as the prize. Also playing in the double eli-mination playoff at PnId, Okla, are Mayville State, N. D., re-resentine the Dahnta NAIA dis-

are Mayville State, N. D., re-presenting the Dakota NAIA dis-trict, and Southwestern State of the Oklahoma district.

the Oklahoma district.

Wayne took a 23-8 record and one of the nation's top pitching

Wakefield to Travel To Sioux City for **Opening BB Action**

Wakefield tangles with Sloux City in opening round action in the lowa-Nebraska Amateur Baseball League this coming Sun-day evening. The Wakefield team, which

The Wakefield team, which some consider in the running for top honors in the new league, will be at Sioux City.
Other opening games pit Ponca at Home, Newcastle at Lawton and Dakota City at Remsen.

Admission for the games is \$i for adults and 25 cents for youths high school age and un-der. There will usually be two games a week.

earned run averages, 1.22, Into the first area bid.
For whatever it is worth, the Wildcats are familiar with the hall park at Enid. They started their season against Hillips University at Enid. In five games wayne best Hilliph one, 10-2, in the final game. The losses were squeakers, three by 1-0 scores, the other by 4-1.
Coach Fred Pierce figures that

the other by 4-1.

Coach Fred Pierce figures that performance, however, looked good in the southern climate where the native teams all had played a dozen or so games. And the Wildcat record since the Oklahoma invasion added up to 18 wins, only four losses, as pitching and defense, plus timely hitting, combined for the District 11 NAIA championship. Wayne's pitching corps includes three who have ranked among the NAIA's top 30 nationally all season. The latest NAIA

Angler Earns Award

Another Dixon County fisher-nan has earned himself a Mas-

Another Dixon County fisher-man has earned himself a Mas-ter Angler Award from the Ne-braska Game and Parks Commis-sion.

Ed Lewon of Newcastle re-ceived the coveted angling award for pulling a bluegill weighing one pound and-two ounces from a farm pond in Dixon County.

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Local Golfer Lugs Home Golfing Honors at Laurel

iy. The prizes of steaks and hams The prizes of sieaks and hams to the other winners in the tournament are something new, according to tourney director Ole Anderson, and seemed to be popular with the golfers. keenan fired a 36-37-38 for a 111 total, one stroke ahead of Prent Fahnestóck of Laurel and D. Haskins of Omaha. Fahnestock defeated the Omaha golfer in a playoff for run-

Room for Hunters? Fill Out Form at Local CC Office

Local CC Office

Residents in Wayne and the surrounding area who might be willing to provide lodging or guiding services for bunters this fall are being asked to pick up and fill out questionnaires available at the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

The questionnaires will be sent to the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission so the information can be included in a pamphlet the Commission is now putting together which will give hunters information on such things as lodging and guiding services available across the state.

Floyd Barcken, manager of the local Chamber, said anybody can offer their services to banters regardless of whether they live in town or on a farm.

The Commission, says Bracken, would like to have detailed information on such things as the cost of lodging, number of hunters who could be accommodated and so on.

ner-up. honors in the tourney.

Illis prize: \$25 in steaks.

Itaskins and fourth place tinsher Mike Goelter of Lincohreceived three \$5 hams.

Bob Prarak of Beener, Chuck
Fisher of Wayne and D. Nielson
of Wayne received two \$5 hams.

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of Wayne received two \$5 hams.

Hinners of the seven flights
received a trophy and \$25 with the steaks. Second place flight tinishers received three \$5 hams.

Iting place finishers two \$5 hams.

Top finishers in the seven
flights, in order of placing.

First-Bob Buss, Laurel; Sidney Hiller, Wayne; Jack Sauser,
Randolph.

Second-D. Heinemann, Neligh;
Rick Fleld, Wayne; Jim Hilsehman, Laurel;

Third-Gary Chace, Laurel; M.
Itarrison, Wayne; Val Klenast,
Wayne.
Fourth-Hal Loewe, Neligh;

Wayne.
Fourth-Hal Loewe, Neligh;
Mike Smith, Wayne; Tom An-

Mike Smith, Wayne; Tom Anderson, Laurel.
Fifth-Morman Peterson, York;
Fred Gilder sleeve, Wayne; Steve
Urwiler, Laurel.
Sixth-Mike Keenan, Wayne;
Dale Johansen, Wayne; Hart
Vollers, Concord.
Seventh-Vince Bramer, Laurel;
Bob Clark, Sloux City; Marley Kruse, Randolph.

Adult Needed For BB Tour

Hank Overin, manager of the Wayne Midgets and Legion base-ball teams again this year, is still looking for an adult to go along with him and the teams on their trip into central Nebras-ka.

ka.

The clubs will leave Wayne Duesday morning and return Thursday night.

Over in needs an adult to drive a car in case there is trouble with the bus which will tramsport the players.

The teams will play Broken Bow Tuesday night and will stay

in Broken Bow Wednesday for batting practice and relaxation. batting practice and relaxation. Thursday morning they will travel to Aurora for another double-header, leaving for Wayne that night. Friday evening they have games scheduled at Norfolk.

Area Drivers Place In Weekend Races

A cold front moving through the area falled to chill the per-formance of two area stock car drivers in races at LeMars, Ia. Saturday night. Gerald Bruggenan of Hoskins racked up first place in the first heat and went on to hold the number one position in the A feature for modifieds.

A feature for modifieds.

Dennis Crippen of Wakefield entered the late model competition—and—placed, third in the second heat and took third place in the A feature.

Gene Brudigan of Hoskins, racing at the Riviera Raceway in Norfolk Sunday night, was out in front and took first place in the second—heat in the A feature, he grabbed the lead on the sixth lap, but lost it in the infifth place.

Riviera will be running both Sunday and Monday nights on Memorial Day weekend.



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WE WELCOME **NEWS**

The Wayne Herald

Ponca Improvements Nearly Finished

Construction work on access the park offers picnic facilities, roads and parking facilities at with tables, fireplaces, shelters, Ponca State Park in northeast Nebraska is now under way and should be completed by June 1, according to Willard R. Barbee, director of the Game and Parks

director of the Game and Parks-Commission.

The new roads and parking will serve a planned group camparea and the Riffe Tract Day-Use Area. Land for the new camp site and day-use area was acquired by the Game and Parks Com-mission about a year ago and added to the park.

added to the park.
Half of the \$78,580 cost is being paid for by federal money while the state picks up the rest of the tab.
Ponca is the most popular of Nebraska's four state parks.

ast year, more than 205,600 rsons visited the area, inclu-ag some 10,800 campers. Located two miles north of once on Nebraska Highway 9,

Reservations should be made by contacting the park superin-tendent.

Campers can use a semi-primitive site for \$1 per night or more developed areas where additional fees are charged. All camping space is on a first-come, first-served basis.

with tables, fireplaces, shelters, restrooms, hiking trails and play-ground equipment. Other attractions include a swimming pool and horseback riding.

Those wanting to spend more than a day at the park can reserve a modern, air-conditioned housekeeping cabin. Rates are based on a sliding scale and

mouseweeping cabin, itätes are based on a sliding scale and range from \$14 for one night to \$9 per night for six or more nights in a double cabin and from \$9 for one night to \$7 per night for three or more nights in a single cabin.



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The prow-shaped deck, just a sliding door away from the living area, invites you to enjoy outdoor dining ... relaxing ... in privacy and comfort. Use the under-deck area for storage, if you're lucky enough to have a sloping site.

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Golfers Needed for Tourney

Golders are needed for the annual Memorial Day tournament at the Wayne Country Club.

The tourney, annually a four-man best-ball handicap affair, will feature eash prizes to the top teams.

Entry fee for both golf and breakfast is \$2,50. Those who wish to just golf will pay only \$1.

Breakfast gets underway at 7 Monday morning, golfing

HOW TO SOLVE

GOLF PROBLEMS

PLAYING FROM WET SAND

Many professionals ignore the sand wedge and use a 9-iron when confronted with a bunker shot from

wet sand.

Because such sand is harder-packed, thicker, have rand firmer than dry, powdery sand, the thick, flat sole of the sand wedge often bounces off wet Sand instead of Cruiting under the ball.

The 9-iron, with its sharper leading edge, will cut through damp sand and still provide the desired left.

Legion '9' to Compete at Wakefield

Wayne's potentially strong izeron cubb is scheduled to compete in a four-team tournament at Wakefield beginning today.

The local team will go up against O'Neill tonight at 6:30 or Mike Misson in left field, with the Wakefield-Scribner game to follow.

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Others out for the team in-clude Joe Roberts, Brian Nel-son and Dick Tietgen.

Ralph Bishop League action doesn't begin until June 7.

ELEMENTS

Losers play for consolation honors at 6:30 Saturday night, winners for championshiphonors at 8:30.

at 8. The tourney is open to club members only.

Services for Hunters

Can Be Listed Free

An updated listing of Nebras-kans offering lodging, game pro-cessing and other services during the 1971 hunting seasons is being prepared by the Game and Parks

prepared by the Game and Parks Commission.

The lists will be published in the September hunting Issue of NEBRASKAland Magazine and in the Commission's hunting bro-chure, NEBRASKAland Affeld, which is sent to allinon-residents inquiring about Nebraska hunt-ing.

inquiring about Nebraska hunting.

Questionnaires are being sent to those on last year's list for data on new services offered, changes in address or other new information. Those offering such service for thefirst time or those not included on last year's list should request a questionnaire from: Hunter Listing, Came and Parks Commission, State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebr. 68509.

Information must be submitted by June 15 to be included.

Washington - The famed "Spirit of "76," painted by Archibald M. Willard, Chio artist and wagon decorator, was exhibited at the Philadelphia Certennial Exposition of 1876, the National Geographic Society says. Critics ignored the painting, but the public lowed it.

ONE PAIR

grants-in-aid programs are a costly proposition.

Local residents are contributing more money toward the pro-Local residents are con-ting more money toward the pro-grams than people in most parts of the country, but they are get-ting back relatively less in the form of benefits, an analysis

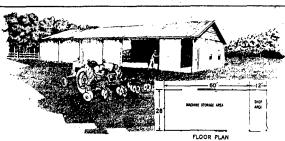
For every dollar the county eccived in the past year from washington for schools, health services, hospitals, urban renew community

that were allocated to the aid programs.

The figures are based upon a recent state-by-state study, covering the past flacal year, made by the Tax Foundation, a non-profit, national research organization that monitors government and the monitors government and the monitors government spending and taxation.

As findings reveal that communities in 20 states failed to break even in the year. They paid more in taxes than they collected in aid. Their outlay was

As far as Wayne County is \$1.16. That is how much they paid, \$11.7 billion, and their return, rearts-in-aid programs are a via income taxes and excise taxes that were allocated to the aid Local residents are centribused for the control of the control of \$1.2 billion. axes The other 30 states got \$11.9 billion in aid at a cost of \$8.7 billion.



Concrete Machine Shed Is Inexpensive at the University of Nebraska in cooperation with the Portland Cement Association. Cost of plans is \$1.50 each plus sales

The foundation has spaced foot-ings-only the corners of the wall rest on them. To extend the center portion of each footing, reinfor-ced columns, cast in place, join and current the appails.





THE CHEVRONS

WAYNE CITY AUDITORIUM

Saturday, May 29

Admission \$2.00

To protect your farm equipment from the weather, and to provide—you with a convenient contracted machine shed. Tilt-up concrete construction is the main feature of this inexpensive, 26-foot-wide building. The wall panels are cast fat in simple edge forms. After curing, the panels are raised into position.

The foundation has spaced foot.

Firemen Answer Call

Wayne volunteer firemen were called to a farm six miles north and two and a quarter miles west of Wayne around 9:40 p.m. Tuesday night when a brush fire purposely set by a neighbor was mistaken for a building being on

mistaken for a so-fire.
Cliff Pinkelman, fire chief said it was a "dry run" but that the person reporting the fire did the right thing in that the fire might easily have been a valuable build-

to D. E. Lane, Extension agri-cultural engineer who is program-chairman. A special treat will be the State 4-H Tractor Driving Contest, which will be held during Tractor Power and Safety Day this year. The winners will demonstrate their skill for the crowd, Lane said.

The reason for the trend to 4-wheel drive tractors will be demonstrated with a pulling con-test between 4-wheel drive and 2-wheel drive tractors. he said.

Other attractions will include the latest developments in Irri-gation, noise control, planting equipment, loose hay handling equipment and livestock waste control.

Glenn Kreuscher, Director of Nebraska Department of Agri-culture, will explain, the tractor-test law, including cabs, noisé, etc.
Special exhibits will include a Dance to **National Recording Stars**

nearly \$911,000.

The Tax Foundation notes that the aid figures cover only grants to states and localities and do not include direct federal spend-

in the these areas for goods and services.

Not included, either, are the matching funds that must be put up in connection with most of

up in connection with most of the grants.
As to the seeming inequity in the distribution of grants-in-aid, it is explained that there is no intention on the part of the government of returning dollar for dollar.

The purpose, rather, is to redistribute revenue among the states so that those that need it most will get more.

Deadline Approaching For Youths to Enroll In Reading Program

In Reading Program

Wayne area children who wish to take part in the Wayne public library's annual summer reading program have until June 15 to enroll in the Ecology Reading Club.

The program, which begins June 1 and will run through July 21, will promote this year's thome by encouraging children to include in their required reading a certain number of books on ecology.

Youngsters who have completed 20 books during the program will each be awarded a paperback book at the party to be held—at. the and of the, seven week period.

held at the end or un-week period.
Children through sixth grade are eligible to take part in the program.
Librarian Mrs. Harriet Kerl has announced that new sum: Librarian Mrs. Harriet Kerl has announced that new sum-mer library hours will go into effect June 1. The library will be open from 2 to 8 p.m. Mon-day through Friday and from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturdays.

'Power Up' Theme for Tractor Day their healing and another booth that will demonstrate various levels of noise so people reading about decibel levels can better understand their meaning. New equipment for the home will be shown in special displays for homemakers, lane said. A new landing strip will be ready for those who wish to fly in and land close to the center of activity, he said.

LINCOIN - "Power Up for the 70's" will be the theme of the 20th annual Tractor Power and Safety Day July 29 at the University of Nebraska Fleid Laboratory at Mead.

New ideas and new machinery will be demonstrated, according to D. E. Lane, Extension agricultural engineer who is program chair man.

plans is \$1.50 each plus sales tax.

Complete working drawings of USDA Cooperative Farm Building Exchange Plan No. 5050 are available from Agricultural Extension Expineering, Agricultural Engineering Bigs. No. 209, bliversity of Nebraska Each Campus, Lincoln, Neb. 68503, Payment for the plans should be sent with the order.

Special exhibits will include a booth where visitors can test

Cover Is Popular

Permanent perenntal cover was the most popular conservation practice among Wayne County farmers during 1970, according to the aminal report of the accomplishments of programs administered by the Wayne County to SCS office.

administered by the Wayne County ASCS office.
There was a total of 53 practices of that type of conservation covering 1,337 acres last year, the report reveals.
Next in popularity was the planting of trees and shrubs for crosion control. There were 37 practices covering 173 acres. of that conservation.
Over the year there were 156

erosion control. There were 37 practices covering 173 acres.of that conservation. Over the year there were 156 conservation practices which covered just over 3,800 acres, according to the report.

'In 1970, he reportnotes, there were a total of 1,374 feed grain farms with bases totalling 134,030 acres. A total of 852 of those farms took part in the feed grain program and diverted 33,930 acres from bases totalling 96,218 acres.

The acres were diverted from feed grain production to a conserving use to assist in reducing any surplus feed grains, the report explains.

The 872 participating farms

The 852 participating farms planted 60,084 acres of feed

Farm Training Course To Begin Next Week

Special training for Wayne area farm youths 14 to 16 years of age will be given June 1, 3 and 4 at the National Guard Armory age will b 4 at the N in Norfolk

in Nortolk.
The program, which will include training to let the youths do many jobs on farms other than their parents' farms, will be given from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The county extension agents in northeast Nebraska will present

northeast Nebraska will present this special training as part of the 4-H youth program. Those interested in receiving the training or needing more information should contact their local county extension agent. There is a \$4 registration fee for the course, open to any boy of girl who will turn 14 this summer.

The total number of farm operators and unpaid farm family workers on U. S. farms in 1970 declined six per cent from the previous year.

at times other than harvest time when prices are lowest, the re-port says.

Another 15 producers received loans on 26,338 bushels of oats, and seven received loans on 21,474 bushels of soybeans during

The loans are made at a low interest, enabling the farmer to borrow money and petain owner-

borrow money and petain owner-ship of the grain.

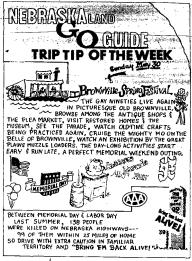
Other highlights of the report:

A total of 36 producers sold
14,949 pounds of wool and re-ceived incentive payments.

Thursty-sity farms have CAP

ceived incentive payments.

-Twenty-six farms have CAP agreements with 2,188 acres designated for a needed land use adjustment. The designated acres are maintained in a vegitative cover. Secondary cover. Seventeen of the farms have public access agreements to allow hunting and fishing on 1,755 acres. The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 27, 1971



3 Top Feedlots on Tour Schedule ton Counties is sponsoring the tour as an annual event of its

Cattlemen will make a twilight tour of three feedlots in Thurston County on Tuesday, June 1.

The first stop, at 6 o'clock.

first stop, at 6 o'clock, will be the Vermon Knecht lots on U. S. Highway 73, four miles southeast of Winnebago. The se-cond stop will be at the Kruse-lots, one mile east and one and

Many Businesses To Close Monday

Most stores and businesses in Wayne and the surrounding towns will be closed Monday in observ-ance of Memorial Day. The holiday is the second this year-Washington's Birthday was

ance of Memorial Day.

The holiday is the second this year—Washington's Birthday was the first-to give a large number of employees the benefit of a three-day weekend.

The federal legislation which makes it possible for several three-day weekends this year affects only federal employees and federally operated and controlled histituitions. However, most businesses across the nation are expected to go along with the plan.

The fiext three-day weekend people-can look forward to will come on July 4, which falls on a Sunday, offering many the following Monday off.

a half miles south of Walthill, just east of Highway 77.

The third feeding program to be studied will be the calf gro-wing system of Brown Tipton at the northwest corner of Walt-

at the northwest corner of Wall-hill.

Tour chairman George Olson says that the auger feeding sy-stem, bunker silo, high modsture grain bins and underground li-quid supplement tank are fea-tures of special interest at Knochtfe.

quan supplement tank are features of special interest at
Knecht's.

The large, well, equipped
Kruse lots have convenient cattle
working pens. A new feed handling system and liquid supplement feeding equipment will be
seen.

Baty calf growing on a large
scale is the unusual enterprise
of Brown Tipton. Young datrycalves are shipped in for artificial milk feeding, growing and
finishing. Some calves are sold
as feeders.

Following the tour a lunch
will be served at the 4-H building in Waithill. William Krejei
of Fairmont, a director of the
Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association, will speak on livestock
waste disposal.

The Northeast Nebraska Livetook Fooders Associations.

waste disposal.

The Northeast Nebraska Live-stock Feeders Association of Wayne, Dixon, Dakota and Thurs-

beef improvement program.

Association President, John
Servine, of Waterbury, issues
an invitation for anyone interested in beef production to attend,

School Closes Early

Nearly 60 youngsters, all students at Carroll Elementary School, got out of classes a few days earlier than expected this week due to a faulty sewer. Principal Richard Metteer said school was let out Monday afternoon at Carroll and Tuesday and Wednesday classes dismissed after sewage from a sewer line backed up into the school basement.

Students at Carroll will return

asement.
Students at Carroll will return
a school Friday to get report

to achool Friday to get report cards.

Metteer said ground over a cesspool immediately south of the elementary school caved in about two weeks ago. The area was fenced off for safety. Sewer repairs will be made this summer when the new sewer system in Carroll is put into operation, he said.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) This year I will be item-izing my deductions for the first time. What are some of the taxes that I may deduct?

the taxes that I may deduct?

A) Generally, you may deduct real estate taxes. Statand local gasoline taxes, sencral sales taxes, State and
local income taxes, and personal property taxes.

There are a number of taxes
are Frideral income, estate and
gift taxes, as well as alcubol, tobacco and other exxise taxes
You should elsek the instructions that came with your
Form 1011 to make sure you
deduct the proper taxes.

Q) I understand the IRS has a booklet that is helpful to the small businessman. Where can I get a copy?

At A copy of the 1971 Tax Guide for Small Business, Publication 334, can be pur-chased for 75 cents at IRS offices and from the U.S. Gov-ernment Printing Office in Washington, D.C., and, its branch stores throughout the country.

Q) Does it make any di nce if I use a red, white ence if I use a red, white and blue or a black and white Form 1040 for my Federal in-come tax?

come tax?

A) No difference at all. Actually the tax packages mailed to taxpayers contained the field, white and blue Form 1040 while the 1040's available at least, post offices, and some office buildings are black and some office buildings are black and surges taxpayers to use the multi-colored form whenever possible, since the red lettering on the form highlights areas where errors are most commonly made. Be sure to use the peel-off label that care we have a surfaced in the mail. Using the preaddressed label will speed any refund the and eliminate possible errors. Simply peel off the label from the front of the tax package and affix it to the

Form 1040 you send to the IRS.

Q) Can I make the arithmetic a bit easier on my tax return by rounding off some of the figures?

At Yes, you can, Money items appearing on your tax return may be rounded off to whole deliars. This means that amounts unfiler 50 feets are eliminated and amounts from 50 to 99 cents are increased to the next dollar.

Q) Last year my husband won \$50 in a photography con-test. Must he report this as income on his tax return?

income on his tax return?

A) Yes. If you win a prize in any contest, such as a raffle, heatty contest, door prize, and the like, the prize is taxable. Taxpayers should also remember that prizes and awards grown in goods or services the prize it is not included in your income. An award or point of their fair market value, of you refuse to accept a prize, it is not included in your income. An award or honus given employees for their achievements in work or for adopted suggestions is also taxable.

(D) Is it true that the content of the prize of t

Q) Is it true that there is a penalty for filing your income tax return late?

A) Yes, a penalty of five percent of the taxes due and unpaid on the date the return was required to be filled will be imposed for each month, or part of a month, the return is late. The total delinquent filing penalty is limited to 25 percent.

Under unusual circumstances, a taxpayer may be granted an extension of time to file a return. Extensions are not granted as a matter of course, and reasons for your request must be substantially Your request for an extension must be made before the due date



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DIXON . . . Honor Graduates at Youth Night

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford
Phone \$4-258
Youth Night honoring eighth
grade and high school graduates
of Dixon was held at the Dixon
Methodist Church Thursday evening beginning with a 7 p.m.
jernic-support.
Mrs. Ronald nieup was in
charge of the program which included songs by various groups
and instrumentalnumbers by Just
for MyF members.
Shirley Hume, Epworth VII.
lage, York, was guest speaker.
Each graduate was presented a
corsage for missions.

-Sinshine Club Meets-Fourteen members of the Sun-shine Club met Wednesday after-non in the Fred Frahm horn-Mrs. Max Rain and Mrs. Jim Servin and children were suests. Mrs. Earl Mason will be hostess June 15.

-Men to Meet-Northeast Nebraska Christian n's Association will meet at Dixon Methodist Church Fri-

— Eight at Club— page 8 Partners met Pugeday atternoon in the Otto Carstensen home. Eight members answered roll call with slick tricks. Mrs. Jim Stanley and children, Kansas City, were guests. Mrs. Florence Johnson gave the lesson. "Short Cuts With Mises." Arnanda Schatte won the

-Club Tours-

—Club Tours—Mrs. Alwin Anderson, Mrs. Ernest Letner, Mrs. Cordon Hansen, Mrs. Clarence Nelson and Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Nelson, members of Twillight Line Extension Club toured Stoux City Friday visiting Western Iowa Technical School and the museum.

useum. e 15 will be guest day in the of Mrs. Marvin Nelson.

Hapor Wilburs—
Mr. and Mrs. Giles Wilbur
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Ellis Wilbur of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Lije Bornson of Sloux City,
Mrs. Elman Keller and diagricers
and Marilla Dender.

Churches -

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony M. Milone) Saturday, May 29: Grade school catechism. 9.a.m.; con-testions, 8-3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 30: Mass, 10 a.m.

LOGAN CENTER UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
(Clyde Wells, pastor)
Sunday, May 30: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11;
Youth Fellowship, 7:15 p.m.; evening service, 8.

DIXÓN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Friday, May 25: Northeast Ne-braska Men. 8 p.m. Sunday, May 30: Worship, 9:30 A.m.; Sunday school, 10:30,

Guests Tuesday evening in the Roy Lundgren home to honor Sue's graduation from Allen High

from

School were the Robert Thomas family of Lincoln, Mrs. C. E. Lundgren of Welll, Marry, Charles and Ron Testers, Larry Lindahl and Carolun Philter and Jonnie Meyer of Wayne.

Luncheon guests Friday afternoon in the Dean Bruggeman home for the birthdays of the hostess and Mrs. Morton Frederickson were Mrs. Frederickson, Mrs. Hazel Bruggeman, Mrs. Marlon Quist, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Clyde Shlevely, Mrs. Hillda Middleton.

Clyde Shlevely, Mrs. Hilla Mid-dleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blatch-ford and David, Mrs. Lucille Thompson and Mrs. Howard Gould attended the 28th annual commencement at Grace Bible Institute, Omnaba, Monday, Gforta Jean Thompson was one of the 73 graduates. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson at an Omaha restau-rant.

Thompson at an Omaha restaurant.

Sgt. and Mrs. Alden Johnson and Kyle arrived Wednesday morning from Hanscom AFB, Bedford, Mass., to spend several days in the Ted Johnson Tomer-Sgt. Johnson received his discharge Mag. 14. after serving four years in the Alt Corp. Guests Sunday in the Fmil Schutte home Monday were Martin Aggerter, Bloomfield, Colonadh is daughter, Mary and children from Boston, Mass. Supper guests Tuesday evenigh briorbing Mrs. David Schutte's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. David Schutte and Julie and Mr. and Mrs. William Schutte and Jerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Herfel and family, Lawton, were supper

guests Saturday in the Wilmer Herfel home. Mr. and Mrs. George Bingham attended the banquet at the Uni-versity of Nebraska Saturday eve-ning honoring pharmaceutical graduates and their parents. Da-vid Bingham is one of the grad-uates.

wates.
Mrs. Duane Diediker, Eunice and Carol met Alfred Hinz Srof Miltas, Calif., at the Omaha alrport Monday afternoon. Mr. Hinz will spend several weeks in the home of his daughter,

in the home of his daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frahm
were dinner guests Surday in the
Allen Hansen home, Columbus,
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt and family were luncheen
guests Tuesday evening in the
Francis Mattes home honoring
Linn Mattes' graduation from
Allen High School.
Mr. and Mrs. Alden
Johnson and Mrs. Alden
Johnson and Kyle were guests
Sunday afternoon in the S, Erick
Johnson home to help him celebrate his bitthday.

Johnson home to help him cele-brate his birthday.

Mrs. Carroll Hirchert, Dixon, and Mrs. Eldred Smith of Hom-er, formerly of Dixon, are pa-tients at St. Joseph's Hospital, Sioux City.

Mr. Leroy Stanley and Doug and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stanley and daughters, Fansas City, were weekend guests in the Newell Stanley home. The Jim Stanley

weekend guests in the Newell Stanley home. The Jim Stanley family spent the week visiting relatives here. Bob Gad and Allen Whiting of lightmore, S. D., were guests Friday and Saturday in the Mike kneift home.

MS Fund Drive Begins

The 197t multiple sclerosis fund drive in Wayne got underway Sunday, Mrs. Jerry Malcom and Mrs. Evan Bennett, co-chairmen, report that blook-chairmen got the house-to-house packets started on the way around each city block.

Students -

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leen McDonald, Wayne, 3.37;
Maurice Nothe, Wayne, 3.33; CarOl Novak, Wayne, 3.47; Charles
Prince, Winside, 3.44; Constance
Sachau, Allen, 3.43; Mary Sleger, Wayne, 3.21; Kenneth Twiss,
Wayne, 3.22; Kenneth Twiss,
Wayne, 3.22; Dayne DeTurk,
Wayne, 3.35; Tom Erwin, Concord, 3.20; Eugene Kulhanek,
Itopkins, 3.67; Ruth Lehman, Concord, 3.29; Eugene Kulhanek,
Itopkins, 3.67; Ruth Lehman, Concord, 3.57; Mary Relling, Wayne,
3.57; Pamela Renuer, Wayne,
3.41; Duane Shell, Wayne, 3.63;
Shir Iey Smith, Laurel, 3.50;
Dwain Stanley, Dixon, 3.47; Leon
Trautwein, Winside, 3.29; Wayne
Young, Wayne, 3.80;
Mry Fen, CarCarlott, 3.36; Jorna Harder, Wayne,
3.94; Susan Hethold, Wasterleid,
3.63; Randy Heigren, Wayne,
3.63; Randy Heigren, Wayne,
3.63; Ruth Jones, Carroli, 3.43; Alam
Meyer, Wayne, 3.58; Dane Miller,
Wayne, 3.56; Jana Reeg, Wayne,
3.66; Douglas Stanley, Wayne,
3.66; Douglas Stanley, Wayne,
3.66; Douglas Stanley, Wayne, Carroll, 3.42, Winona Peterson, Wayne, 3.56; Jana Reeg, Wayne, 3.60; Douglas Stanley, Wayne, 3.43; Dan Sutherland, Wayne, 3.53; Elizabeth Wickett, Laurel, 3.40; Laurie Wolters, Wayne, 3.94.

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Persons destring to make contributions to the MS drive, but missed by the packet, may send such gifts to either Don Koeber at the State National Bank in Wasne or to Mrs. Jerry Malcom, 413 (ak) Drive, Wayne. Mrs. Malcom said block chairmen plan to have the packets returned to the area chairmen by Saturday.

Area chairmen in the detion

Saturday.

Area chairmen in the drive are Mrs. Al Kern, Mrs. Larry Johnson, Mrs. Gene Mitchell, Mrs. Paul Otte and Mrs. Evan Bennett. The national MS fund drive is

The national MS fund drive is traditionally held between Mother's Day and Father's Day. And Tather's Day and Tather's Day and Tather's Day and Tather's Day the attempt to solve some of the mysteries of the neurological disease for which there is presently no known cure.

MS usually begins between the ages of 20 and 40 affecting individuals in Varying manners. Most of the victims notice a feeling of weakness, numbness or tingling in both lower extremities, up to the waist or on one side of the body.

Contributions are used for research in attempting to solve the riddle of MS

Winside Poppy Sale Nets Total of \$84

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Popp Day sales in Winside
Saurday totaled \$84.

American Leg Ion Auxiliary
members of Roy Reed Post 252
sold the popples in the business
district of Winside while the
Forget-Me-Not Girl Scours covered the residential areas.
Committee in charge included
Mrs. Leonard Anderson, Mrs.
George Farran and Mrs. F. C.
Witt.

Iris Group Here Sunday

About 70 members of the re-ional American Iris Society will in Wayne Sunday, looking over the iris garden belonging to Roger

the Iris garden belonging to Roger Nelson of Wayne.

The group, which in cludes
members from lowa, North Da-kota, South Dakota and Nebraska,
will tour five Iris gardens in
the area after meeting in South Sloux City Saturday morning for an all-day judges training ses-sion.

Besides the stop at Nelson's "Iris Country," the group will stop at the Larry Harder garden in Ponca and at gardens in Hornick, Mapleton and Sloux City

ifornick, Mapleton and Sloux City in lowa. The group will make the annual tour by chartered bus, stopping in Wayne from 10 to 11:30 for the tour. Sunday dinner will be at the Wayne Vets' Club. Guest speaker for the Saturday night banquet at South Sloux will be Dave Niswonger of Cape Girardeau, Mo., a grower and hybridizer of tall-bearded Iris. Nelson, whose 55 by 145-foot plot is located no South Douglas Street, is affiliated with the Elkhorn Valley Iris Society of Norfolik.

folk.

Among those expected to take part in the weekend events will be the regional vice-president, Leo Franke from Blencoe, la., and Dr. J. Arthur Nelson of omhan, national second vice-president and assistant editor of the sections 1.85 bullet in.

dent and assistant editor of the national AS bulletin.
Though the weekend tour is for AIS members only, interested persons can contact any of the following area Iris growers for a tour of their gardens during the week of May 31-June 6: Roger Velson of Wayne; Mrs. J. N. Co. 107 Me ad ow Lane, Woodland Park, Nortolk, or Mrs. N. S. Pederson, 922 S. Fifth Street, Nortolk.

Graduates -

(Continued from Dage 1) competition. "Make up your ind to be the best regardless the field of work you choose,"

of the field of work you choose, he said.
Principal Deryl Lawrence presented the senior class for graduation and Lynn Roberts, president of the Wayne-Carroll board of education, awarded diplomas. Having charge of presenting honors Monday evening, Kendail Carlson, guidance counselor, named alternate recipients for oneyar Regents Scholarships.
Those, recipients and their parents: George John: Lawne Mann, Mr., and Mrs. Herry Manning; Leah Monmaw, Mr., and Mrs., Hussell Moomaw, Mr., and Mrs., Hussell Moomaw, and Jane Owens.

Owens, Dr. and Mrs. Orvid Owens.
Receiving letters of commendation for scoring among the tomographic properties for the National Merit Scholarship awards were Jane Owens and George John.
Seven seniors, with father's name in parentheses—Kathryn Hiepburn (Inarles, Jerl Manning (Harry), Penney Rees (John, Joan Meyer (Tobert), Joan Merchant (Robert), Dehorah Kerl (Don), and LaRee Jones (Robert) received scholarships valued at \$560 over an eight-semester period to Wayne State College.

8560 wer an eight-semester pe-riot to Wayne State College.
Layne Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mann, was pre-sented the Daniel B, Bestor scho-larship valued at \$300 to attend the 'Iniversity of Nebrasia-Lin-coln College of Agriculture. Leah Moomaw received an ac-demic scholarship valued at \$300 to attend York College at York. The Wayne lifth School band played the processional and re-

The Wayne High School hand played the processional and re-cessional under the direction of Ron Dalton. The Rev. John Ep-person of the Wakefield Christian Church offered the invocation and benediction.

and benediction.

The Wayne High concert choir sang "No Man Is An Island."
Dawn Carman was accompanist.

Winside Alumni Set For Annual Banquet

Alumni of Winside High School are planning to get together Saturday night for a 6:30 p.m. banquet in the city auditorium at Winside. A dance will follow the

Winside. A dance will follow the banquet.
Members of the 1971 Winside High School graduating class are to be honored guests of the alumin and all former classes graduating in a year ending in "1" will be recognized.
Tickets to the affair are \$2.75 each and may either be purchased in advance at Troutmarks sed in advance at Troutmarks Grocery in Winside or at the door.

Services -

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tery.

Services will be held in the Winside auditorium in case of

Guest speaker is Zach Boughn
or-Belden, Other-program, participants include the flev. Gerald
W. Gottberg of St. Paul's Lutheran: Church in Winside offering
the invocation and benediction;
cecil Prince, Legion chaplain,
reading the roll of honor, and
Kurt Schrant will be giving the
Cettysburg Address. Music will
be by the Winside High School
band.

be by the Winside High School band.
Winside Legionnaires plant to meet Monday at the Legion Hall at 7:30 a.m. They will conduct brief ceremonies at the Theophilus Cemetery east of Winside, the Spring Branch Cemetery and at ceremonies east and west of Hoakins.
Legion Auxiliary Post 252 will serve dinner at the Legion Hall starting at 1:30 a.m.
Memorial Day services at Concord are set for 10 a.m. Monday in the school auditorium. The Rev. Wells of the Childe Methodist Church in Dixon will give the address.

dist Church in Dixon will give the address.

Paspar John Erlandson of Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord and the Rev. Melvin Loge of the Evangelical Free Church in Concord will also participate.

A 10 a.m. parade Monday will get Memorial Day observance eeremonies off to a start at Laurel.

The parade will originate at the past and of the concording the control of the control o

Laurel.

The parade will originate at the east end of the Laurel business district with veterans, band members, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Camp Fire Girls participatine.

scouts and Camp Fire Girls par-ticipating.
Following the parade, services are slated at the city auditorium. Greg Carlson will present a Voice of Democracy speech. Music will include selections by the Laurel High band and the choir directed by Mrs. L. J. Mallatt.
The Cemetery Association Auxiliary dinner is set to begin at 11 a.m.

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for youths 15 years of age and under, 50 cents for anybod) 16
years and over.
Season tickets, which will be
available at the pool, are selling
or \$20 for a family and \$6 for
an individual.
Ilelping Ilaasen as assistant
pool manager this year will be
Tom Karel. Life guards and helpers will be Linda Weible, Winona
Peterson, Don Hansen, Dale TomPeterson, Don Hansen, Dale Tomers will be Linda Weinle, Winona Peterson, Don Hansen, Dale Torm-rdle, Kurt Lesh, Karen Neder-gaard and Jill Froehlich. Water in the heated pool, new-ly repainted this spring, will be kept about 80 degrees, says Han-

sen.
Courses offered in the swimming lessons this year will be for beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, swimmers, junior life saving and senior life

jantor the saving and sentor me saving.

First session of lessons is set to start June 14 and run through July 2. Second and last session will run from July 5 to July 23. Those wishing to take swim-ming lessons must purchase a season ticket.

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to redistrict by Jan. 1, 1972.
The council could use the information also if it decides to go from a Class it to a Class icity.
In other action the councilmen.—Agreed to have the city clerk investigate the possibility of obtaining an RF-84F jet for permanent installation somewhere in the city. The fighter, which has a wing span of about 39 feet, might be available from the Lincoln air base.
—Agreed to ask local Boy Scouts to help clean up the trash left from the spring flooding of the local airport east of town.—Agreed to have the city clerk estimate how much it costs to furnish lights, water and jain to fall the council agrees to charge for these utilities and services.
—Sent to the planning commissions.

auditorium. The information win be used if the council agrees to charge for these utilities and services.

—Sent to the planning commission a request by Charles Kudrna and Otte Construction Co. of Wayne to regione from Ri to R2 a plot of land in southwest Wayne.

Over 30 at Luncheon

Thirty-one women were present for the Ladies Day lanches Tuesday at the Country Club-Prizes at cards were wen by Minnie Rice, Elizabeth Orless, Comie Decker, Esther Dunklau, Maude Swan, Florence Koplin, Maude Swan, Florence Koplin, Buttief Wright and Pauline Nuemberger.

Cemetery. Plans have been made by American Legion Post 252 at Minside to hold services Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Pleasantylew Comercing and attent will be tabled. Youths from Carroll, Concord, the areas of wildlife, forestry and a variety of other 4-ff are and a variety of other 4-ff areas and of the will be tabled.

Youths from Carroll, Concord, Dixon and Atlen will be taking in the first of four sessions of the 1971 4-H Conservation and Leadership Camps to be con-ducted this summer at the Ne-braska State 4-H Camp near Hal-

Planning on attending the ses-sion are Linda Baler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Baler of Carroll; Susan Stohler, daugh of Carroll; Susan Stohler, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stohler of Concord; Lyle George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold George of Dixon; and John Wamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner of Allen.

of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner
of Allen.
The first session' begins June
7 and runs four days. Other sessions are scheduled for June
14-18, July 59 and July 12-16.
"There's A New World Coming" will be the theme of the
four sessions.
The conservation and leadership camps are available for interested 4-H'ers over 14 years
of age. Any number of qualified
applicants may attend from a
county, with cost per person at
\$18 without a scholarship.
One scholarship per county

county, with cost per person at \$18 without a scholarship. One scholarship per county is available to a recipient chosen by a county committee. Sponsors for the scholarships and the camp are the Federal Cartridge Corp. of Minteapolis, Sears-Rocbuck Foundation of Kansas City, Roights of Ak-Sarben of Omaha, Farmland Industries of Kansas City, Roights of Ak-Sarben of Commerce Trust & Savings Association of Lincoln.

University of Nebrasha Extensions specialists, Soil Conservation Service staff members, and behavashs Game and Parks Commission personnel will be on hand to instruct 4-II members on ways to conserve natural resources.

Teen leader training is also available for those interested in December.

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continued from page 11 ling on the book, "The Economics in tram," which will be distributed in the United States and translated in the United States and translated into Persian.

He spent New Year's Eve at a party given by the Princess of Iran, receiving the special invitation because of his work in the area of Persia. He was the only person at the party with no government title or doctor's degree.

The niece of the King of Iran stayed in New York an extra day to meet with Denesia and talk about further government research.

A member of the American

search.
A member of the American
Economist Society, Denesia has
started giving a few lectures
on Iran at different universities.

Sister Mary Dorcey Receives BA Degree

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Sister Mary Ann Dorcey of
Wayne was awarded her bachelor-of-arts-degree with a major
in history from Briar Cliff College at commencement, exercises Saturday.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fellx
Dorcey of Wayne, she plans to
work this summer with the disadvantaged in Waterloo, lowa.
In the fall, she will be teaching
history and religion at Columbus High backet at Waterloo.

The largest graduating class
in the history of the school re-- The largest praduating class in the history of the school received their degrees during the ceremonies. A total of 123 students received their degrees. Among them was Mary Jean Calvert of Ponca.

Youths Among Eight Appearing in Court

Appearing in Court
Two area youths, each charged with improper use of a learner's permit, were two of eight persons appearing before Judge Luverna Hillor in Wayne County Court early this week.
Each of the youths, James Frink of Pender and Douglas Anderson of the youths, James Frink of Pender and Douglas Anderson of Winside, were fined \$10 and cousts of \$55. Anderson's permit was revoked.
Others appearing in court:
—Barbara Holdorf, Concord, insufficient fund check, \$10 fine and court costs of \$13.
—Gim Andrilk of Omaha, not drivers license, fined \$10 and court costs of \$5.
—Pamela Hebemann of Wakefield was fined \$10 and court costs of \$5.
—Pamela Hebemann of Wakefield was fined \$10 and court of sperate a motor verificies.
—Arthur Pollard of Wayne, overweight on capacity plates, \$70 fine and costs of \$5.
—Joel C., Jorgenson, Norfolk, speeding, \$10 fine and \$5 costs.
—Thomas McCript, Wayne, was fined \$10 and costs of \$5 for failing to dim lights.

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Nuernberger.
Hostesses for next week's
Imcheon will be Harriet Wright
and Mary Fisher, who should
be contacted for reservations. AND OFFICE PRODUCTS 219 Main Phone 375-3295

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Down the Drain?

Was the year of effort pit forth by Wayne Hospital Foundation Board members to create a Logan Valley Hospital District work down the drain?

Though the hospital district, due to opposition and a county board that saw fit to release from the proposed district those opposing it, ddin't get a chance to see the light of day, the controversy surrounding it surely spot lighted the fact that not all is well in the field of medical services in northeast Nebraska.

Shortsighted people plan for today. Those who care something about what the nost generation is going to be needing tomorrow make long range plans. Only a few long range plans. Only a few long range plans for providing adequate doctors and hospitals in northeast Nebraska were made in the last decade. In spite of some opposition –folk themselves for hospital facilities there. Emerson and Laurel are presently interested in getting doctors and, at the annual meeting of the Wakefield Community Hospital, a committee was appointed

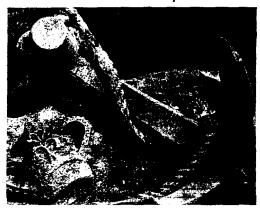
to explore the possibility of creating a hospital district in that area.

It is obvious that some residents in these various communities are very much aware as to what is happening on the medical front while others centimie to hide heads in the sand.

Whether or not Wayne got a hospital district, whether or not Walofield gets one and whether or not Laurel and Emerson are able to secure medical men, those combined efforts are sportlighting a situation that has been ignored too long. Maybe those individuals in northeast Nebraska who do not want to pay taxes for the provision of medical facilities, and would preferably ride someone else's ax horse, will finally need a doctor and hospital, that "somebody ought to do something."

hospital, that sumerow, thing!"
Some people are doing some things and we wish success to anyone making an effort to brighten the medical facility picture in northeast Vebraska, it is not work down the drain.—MMW.

Memorial Day



Despite the fickleness of man and all his consistent inconsistencies, he at times shines forth as an intelligent creature. Man still knows how to pay tribute where tribute is due, lie still is able to recognize much of that available as opportunity today is due to work and effort of those who have gone before.

Memorial Day, known in yesteryear as Decoration Day, was designated in the United States as a day for the honoring dead members of the armed forces. That concept now includes decorating graves and honoring all deceased family members and friends.

In honoring the dead, the living reply-upon religious builefs including hope. In the accompanying photograph is, an unusual memorial stone in Greenwood Cemetery displaying an anchor, rope and the word hope. Such stones and symbols are but one of the ways man has expressed his hope of life beyond the grave.

As those in Wayne County join millions of Americans in observing Memorial

Day Sunday and Monday, cemeteries both large and small, from the big ones is metropolitan areas to the small ones in they church yards, will be decorated with tons of flowers that in essence say, "We still remember and love you."

Widows, parents, children and sweethearts will feel the intense emotional paid recalling the husband, son, father and loved one who never made it back home from Viet Nam.

Millions of others will tearfully mark raves of those killed in highway tragedies or other wars, rebellions, demonstrations and from countless other causes including natural death.

The fact that man has still the ability to love, weep and remember should give the human race new hope for a better tomorrow.

Remember 100, as you mark the ball.

the numan race new nope for a senter tomorrow.

Remember too, as you mark the holi-day weekend, to drive with extreme cau-tion. It is anticipated that nearly 600 will die in traffic mishaps over the weekend. Don't be one of them.— MMW.

'Acres' Successful at KSC

An enthusiastic group of young people at Kearney State College has proven that something can be done to increase the natural cover for the state's wildlife. The Kearney State Wildlife Club has enrolled 350 acres in the Nebrasta Game and Parks Commission's wildlife habitat preservation program since the organization took on the project in mid-March ton took on the project in mid-March The Game Commission's program, Acres for Wildlife, is designed to preserve wildlife habitat and involve people, especially the young, in wildlife conservation.

Under the program a "cover agent" convinces a farmer or rancher to donate at least an acre of land to help preserve our wildlife. The agent maintains existing cover on the plot and may improve it with tree and shrub plantings, grass seedings or other necessary work.

The plot of land can't be mowed, burned or grazed for at least one year so wildlife may use the area for protection, and nesting.

Any group or organization can become involved in the program. Anybody in the Wayne area interested? — N.L.I.

Is Your Son Near Death?

Parents of young drivers might do well to hide the car keys this Memorial Day weekend. That's the warning from the AAA Cornhusker Motor Club.

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In reviewing the circumstances of
143 traffic deaths that took place on
Nebraska highways during the Memorial
Day to Labor Dayperiod of 1970, the Motor
Club came up with this "portrait of a potential highway victim":
"He's.a male driver under 28 years
of age, driving a 1961-55 car in dayight
on a dry hard-surfaced road within 25
miles of home, with either no seat beits
or seat beits undatesed."
The AAA offers these tips to holiday

drivers who want to stay alive:

drivers who want to stay allve:

"Use your seat belts even on those
short trips and especially on city streets,
-Drive with extra care within a 25mile radius of home where familiarity
may cause indifference to traffic hazards,
-Don't drink and drive, even if you've
had only one or two drinks,
-And if you are a young driver, use
your natural driving skillis and good reflexes coupled with good skeyment.

Without a doubt, there are numerous
parents with a 'portrait' som a home. They
might give him a better chance at staying
alive by cautoning him hadoud riving carefully this coping weekend. - NLH.

Quotable Notables:

Little boats should keep near

The wife of a careless man is almost a widow. — Hungarian Proverb.



Tips from a Pro

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Final 'Soap Opera' Serial Decides End of Tax Drama Burbach delayed an override attempt until the last minute so he could be sure all his supporters would be in the chamber. The showdown came early last week. Burbach needed 20 votes to neutralize the vetto. The tally was 28-20, LB 573

LINCOLN—It was almost like a serialized soap opera.

Each weekduring the 1971 Legislature there seemed to be a new episode in the continuing drama of the personal property

tax.

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Wednesday of this week—May 26—Wednesday of this week—May 26—Wes scheduled as the final of the 90-day session. That's also the day the final vote was scheduled on the latest of a sorles of personal property exemption plans. No problem—except Gov. J. J. Exon had promised to veto the bill and unless he rushed the veto toto the chamber before the senators adjourned for good they wouldn't have an opportunity to see if they could override him.

And, as this was being prepared for publication, the governor said he walso't sure whether he would give the law-makers the opportunity.

Under the Constitution, the governor has five days to decide what he wants to do with a bill. So he wouldn't have to act before adjournment, if he waited even one day, it would take a special session to give the senators a crack at his veto. Throughout the 1971 meeting Exon has wade it clear he opposed any plan for personal property tax exemption which would result in increased state sales and income laxes.

—Althreplans—and there were four of them—would have required the state to increase—its sales and income levies to reimburse local governments for the revenue they would lose in property taxes.

Beginnings in 1967

The trail to the end-of-the-session

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The trail to the end-of-the-session climax actually began in 1967. That was the year the Legislature adopted the

climax actually began in 1967. That was the year the Legislature adopted the sales and income tax system. With the adoption of the new tax package, the lawmakers repealed the state property tax. They also outlined a series of other changes, One they were able to implement on the 500t. That was the repeal of the household goods, intangible and head taxes. They did it.

They also said they wanted fo provide exemptions for farm and business inventories and equipment. But they couldn't do that until the Nebraska Constitution was amended to allow it.

An amendment was put on the 1976 ballot, The voters rejected in the 1976 ballot. The voters rejected in the 1976 ballot. This time-as Amendment 10 – it was adopted.

Sen. J. W. Burbach of Crotion, who had been active in reshaping the state's tax structure in earlier sessions, put together what became LB 573 of the 1971 session.

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As he proposed it, business and agricultural equipment and inventories would have half of their actual value excused from taxation in 1972, and by 1978, 99 per cent would be exempted.

That started the drama in this year's session. At the hearing before the Revenue Committee, Exon said he would accept at 10 per cent exemption—but flatly opposed Burbach's 50 per cent proposal.

Nevertheless, the bill reached the floor at 50 per cent. E was there it started to change. An amendment calling for 35 per cent in 1972 and 1973, climbing for 35 per cent by 1978 was adopted.

The bill was passed 32-15 with those provisions. Exon, as he said he would, vetoed it.

vetoed it.

The governor waited the full five days
the Constitution allowed him before sendthe Constitution allowed him before send-ing in the veto, saying, he wanted Ne-braskans to rally behind him. The bill, he said, would "pick the pockets" of the average Nebraskan through higher sales and income taxes so large businesses and farmers could get a tax break.

30 Years Ago

30 Years Ago

May 29, 1941: A new poultry house was completed Thesday for the Wayne Produce Company, operated by Dick Platham., "The Green Pastures," college commencement play, was presented in the Willow Bowl to a large audience Priday evening., William and Allan Salmon and O. D. Salley and Warren, Wakefield, rescued some lows mem on Spirit Lake Sunday of last week, The lowarmen's boat had capsized in the high wind and the group clung to the boat until the Wakefield men got to them... Albert Prader bought the vacant for west of the Gem Cafe and is building a one-story stone structure... Drellminary plans for improving Wayne's new municipal park and golf grounds a mile south of town were sent to Lincoln Tuesday by City Attorney II. D. Addison after they had been approved by the park committee, Carl Wright, Ilerman Lundberg and Floyd Fitch.

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25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago

May 30, 1946: Al Bahe recently purchased a joep to be used in the delivery of mall on his rural route... Contract or establishing 40 traillers and a utility building in the southwest part of Wakefield was let by Cleve Nickleson. He government trailers, to be brought to Wakefield, are to help reliver the housing short age and will be rented by verteams... Wayne county sudge has issued 16 marriage lleenese this month. The large-esta mumber issued in an May for the part 10 years was nine.... Proceedings of the state of agriculture, the test will be on the farm operated by Emrifd Albein, northwest of Wayne, and the other on a farm operated by Farl C. Anderson, 47 miles west of Wayne,

20 Years Ago

May 31, 1951: A large clod of dirt helped save the life of Myron Walker, Hoskins, when it lodged near his face when a ditch cave-in burtled him under three feet of dirt last Tuesday. The clod of dirt made a small opening to the sur-face which enabled Walker to breathe un-til rescuers could dig him out . . . Mrs. Dorothy S. Lee, present assistant home agent at Fremont, will be Wayne's home

exemption the first year, 40 per cent the second and 50 the third, it stopped at 50 per cent, instead of climbing to 90 per cent as the earlier versions had.

That was the plan awaiting last-day passage and the veto the senators might not have a chance to try to override

demonstration agent beginning June 11. Her office will be at the courthouse . . . Kenneth, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Preson, Wayne, fell from a tractor Saturday and suffered a fracture of his right leg. The boy was playing on the tractor at the time . . Thirty-two draft-age college men took the selective service college qualifications test at Wayne State Saturday.

15 Years Ago

May 31, 1936; Evelyn Nissen, a senior psychology student at Colorado college, has been awarded a \$1,350 fellow-ship for graduate study at Radellife College in the program of business administration. She is the daughter of Ben Missen, Wasne . . . Mildred Mitchell will complete 24 years of service with the railroad here Sturday when the helper's job at the C. St. P. M. & 19, will be discontinued . . . Nine NF vebraska rural power districts were incorporated here Iriday into the Nobraska Generating and Transmission cooperative. Alfred Sydow, Wayne, was elected president of the new organization . . . fiver 200 persons and 75 planes were at the Wayne airport Sunday morning for the first annual flight breakfast sponsored by Wayne Jaycess, Oldest plane at the event was a 1929 Fleet biplane flown in from Sloux City.

10 Years Ago

The Eittle Pulpit

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COUNTY COURT:

Michael A. Benson, Wakefield,
Count 1, operating motor vehicle
without front and rear lamp;
Count 2, dismissed; Count 3, exibilition driving, \$25 and costs.
Dennis R. Dabesh, Yankton,

Discount \$

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 27, 1971

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

Clarence Herbert and Mary Elizabeth Bones; Calvin R. and Audrey J. Bones to William R. and Mary A. Loudota, Lot I. Bik. 8, Lot 4, Bik. 8, except

the South 80 ft. Lot 4, Blk. 8, in Dorcey and Wise Addition to the Village of Allen, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$400.00). S. D., operating motor vehicle while under the influence of alcoholic liquor. \$100 and costs.
Donald Rr. Schulte, Newcastle, speeding. \$30 and costs.

Leon Kolbe: Adellin Helen and Lewis; Dorothy and William O. Driskell to Martha & Busby, the N/2 of Lot 11 and all of Lot 12, Blk. 30, West Addition to Wakefield. Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$18,000.00).

LESLIE . . . Even Dozen Club Holds Guest Day

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Even Dozen Club had a guest day meeting May 18 with Mrs. George Fox, hostess. Eleven members were present. Guests were Mrs. Melvin Myers, Cheryl Henschke, Mrs. Kenneth Jurgensen, Connie Baker, Mrs. Glen Nichols, Mrs. Alfred Frevert, Mrs. Millerd Barner and Mrs. Darrell Cillilland.

Members answered roll call by introducing guests and giving tributes to mothers. Mrs. Dan Dolph was in charge of entertainment. The contest prize was won by Mrs. George Fox and pitch prizes went to Mrs. Arnold Hammer and Mrs. Milferd Barner.

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Next meeting will be June 15
with Mrs. Emil Greve, hostess.

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—Mrs. Utecht, Hostess—
Mrs. Wilbur Utecht was hostess to Serve All Extension Club
May 19. Nine members were
Present-Guests were Mary Aitice
Utecht, Mrs. Irene Walter, Mrs.
Roger Hansen, Mrs. Jin Stout
and Mrs. Dick Utecht. Roll call
was answered with hints on furniture care.
Mrs. Wilbur Utecht led group
singing of the Extension Club
Soug and Mrs. Dennis Lutt gave
a report.
Mrs. August Longe reported on
the 4-H Tamily Life Award tobe presented to a boy or girl in
4-H by the county extension clubs.
The award will be an expense
paid trip to club week in 1972.
The club will go on a tour next
month to Yankton, S. D. The tentative date is Tuedday, June 22.
The lesson, "Care of Furniture," was presented by Mrs. August Longe and Mrs. Kenneth
Gustafson, Mrs. August Longe
won the hostess gift. Next meeting
will be in September.

—Have Farewell—

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-Have Farewell-Pupils and mothers of School
District 25 held a farewell gathering for Mrs. Sharon Hopkins Monday afternoon. Lunch was served
by the mothers and a gift was
presented Mrs. Hopkins. Have Wiener Roast— Teachers and pupils of School District 25 enjoyed a wlener roast at school Friday, Sunday the picnic was held at the school. School District 33 also held their annual picnic Sunday at the school.

Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, May 30: Sunday, school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. May 31-June 4: Vacation Bible school, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Dinner guests in the Fred Utecht home Sunday to honor Sam's confirmation were Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Wagner, Holstein, Iowa, Alvin Ohlquists, Art Longes, Mrs. Emil Lund, Mrs. Irene Walter, Mary Alice Utecht, Herman Utechts, Mark Utechts, Cindi and Zachary, Eldon Barelmans, Richard and Ward, Richard Lunds and Louie Hansens and Mile. The seventh birthday of Zachary Utecht was also observed.

of Zachary Utecht was also op-served.
Wilbur Utechts attended com-mencement at Midland College, Fremont, Sunday afternoon and were guests at the reception hom-oring Terry Jacobsen of Fre-mont.
Emil Kullers, Mrs., Mary Mil-

mont. Emil Mullers, Mrs. Mary Mul-ler and Marcie Muller, Tecum-seh, attended the Midland College commencement Sunday and joined commencement summay and possess other relatives and friends at a reception at the Valley View Country Club, Fremont, honoring Robert Rhodes, son-in-law of Emil Mullers.

Emil Mullers. Mr. Les Brudigam and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brudigam and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brudigam, Glenwood Springs, Colo, arrived Saturday morning to attend funeral services for Mrs. Arnold Brudigam Tuesday at St. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield.

At the climax of a flesta held each year near Cuzco, Feru-ancient capital of the fine Tem-perature condors are tied to hulls for a wild ride around the plaza, the National Geographic Society says. Released unbased to ty again, the birds represent the triumph of the indian spirit over Spanish conquerors.

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Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

Today, Farm Moms, no lynching ropes nor shooting irons. Today let's bow our heads and thank the Lord for our many blessings, asking forgiveness and knowlege for the USDA-registering pity for the unfortunates who have shortened by living in the noise, heavy traffic, dirt, unfriendliness and victousness of the metropolitan East. Today I am in New York City continuing my search for the key to personalized beep promotion. For one week I have visited chain store executives who spend

to personalized beer prunous...
For one week I have visited chain store executives who spend millions per week, but whose sole range of policy decision is less than the new hired-hand you have mending fence on the back eighty and whose daily expenditure is two bucks for gas send adollar-three for onion rings, hamburger and a coke... providing his girl friend goes butch. New York is a glamorous city, but thank the Lord you do not live there.
Give thanks that your sky is open, your townsmen speak, your lids's four letter words are damn and hell.

Teach of the proposed o

Except at home and work, New recept at noise and work, yew Yorkers walk eyes straight ahead, disinterested in all those who push, run or dilly-dally on the street intersections. Only the panhandlers speak to strang-

ors.
Oh, yes, the solicitors...
worse than Tijuana, worse than
Paris after the war.
New York in films and print
is America. In actuality, it is a

human trap of despondent, frustrated people who wherever they migrated would be lost, out of place, unhappy.

New York is a disease. Incurable.

Carbage litters the streets and gutters, some of it human.

To say "llowdy" means you have lost your cool. Say "excuse me" and it is a foreign language.

But New York City is where the meat action is. Seven to ten million people, few with deep freezers.

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jammed.
Truck drivers making deliveries is like these ranch dads
heading out in a biltrard to feed.
Cabbies smear, pedestrians
smart, kids anap car antennas,
buses lay smote screens. But
somehow meal is delivered to the
hospitals, restaurants, cafeterias, chili parlors and Mama
and Papa Stores.

and Papa Stores.

Most chain store warehousing is centralized. Most complexes cover more area than a Class C football town on the iff Plains. Guards at gates, Impolite hardened secretaries who protect the inner sanctum.

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With school over you have returned to your motherly duties: little league ball, four trips to town to the swimming post, a dozen trips to the implement store for tractor parts.

But, you have waved at the postman, the minister and feedman and they to you. You have coffeed with a dozen friends. The banker sent a graduation gift. You live among those who care, in pure air.

Oh, our kids drive a little fast, some even hang around the local

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gas station until midnight. Sure, some wear hair to the shoulders.

some wear hair to the shoulders. Relax, They strethe most polite long-hairs in the world. Can work like the devell and even make a solid straight fence.
Well, concrete has dulled the shine on my boots. My westerbritts with its wrinkled, my billfold flattened. New York is an expensive city, but that beef promotion is developing.

Melvin Bourn of Niobrara holds Nebraska's state hook-and-line record for sturgeon with a 33-pound fish taken from the Mis-souri River near Niobrara on May 22, 1970.

Fertility Is Important in Beef Operations

Northeast Station.
Delayed calving due to failure
of a bull in a small herd may
wreck the profit possibility, according to the area beef specialist. Loss of calves due to
calving difficulties or diseases
like scours can have the same
result.

24 Youths at Dairy Camp

Thenty-four 4-11 dairy members from northeast Nebraska attended the 4-11. Dairy Camp held at-the Northeast Statton at Concord on May 14 and 15.

The camp is provided to give 4-11 dairy members an opportunity to hear from people in the dairy industry. — Appearing on this year's program was Jim Neu, owner of the Neu Cheese Plant at Hartington, who discussed the operation of the plant and how various kinds of cheese are made.

Dennis Bratetic of Norfolk, state inspector, discussed the various laws pertaining to the production of milk and the reasons for them. Gerald Stevens of Tandolph, Orade A milk pro-

County Agent's

Column



Cattle size has been a controversial topic for many years with many researchers seeing committee and tages for steers transport to the seeing for steers and the seeing for just as efficient in smaller anials. Packers say they can pro-cess much more beef per hour in 900-pound carcasses as com-pared to 650-pound carcasses, Also, the trend is for packers to break big carcasses into small-er cuts to suit consumer demand. The prestayant trade indiana-

er cuts to suit consumer demand.
The restaurant trade indicates
that larger carcasses are better
suited for making sandwiches
and grinding into hamburger.
The evidence at hand points
toward bigger cattle.

Cattle Need Salt
Cattle on lush grass eat more
salt than cattle in dry lots.
Block salt or rock salt will
provide minimum needs and can
be located to spread grazing patterns over large ranges. When
used for this purpose, place the
blocks away from the water supply to widen the grazing pattern.
Although no known trace mincrait deficiencies occur when cattle graze pasture in Nebraska,
trace mineralized salt can be

trace mineralized salt can be fed for insurance against a pos-

stole deficiency.

When the pasture begins to mature in July and August a phosphorous supplement should be fed or mixed with loose salt.

winter Injury to Evergreens
Nebraska's erratic and sometimes harsh climate frequently
causes damage to ornamental
evergreens. This damage, commonly referred (fages winter injury, occurs through a combination of dry summer and fall
weather followed by cold temperatures through the winter and
early spring months.
Winter injury results from the
drying and desistation of needles,
twigs and branches on red cedar
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fall-to-leaf-out-normallyfall-to-leaf-out-normallyfall-to-leaf-out-normallyargues may leaf-out, only to die
back within three or four weeks.
Occasionally, winter injury
symptoms depos show up until a
year or more after the physiologic streas occurred.
Trees grown in poorly drained
soll or excessively fertilized are
more likely to be damaged by
winter injury.

I was the first the factor of

crop due to poor rations, par-ticularly among first call helfers or old weak cows, is almost as bad, Tolman says.

Close observation of the herd during breeding season, extra-feed for cows with sucking calves if pastures are short and proper attention to the herd during cal-ving and while the calves are small will all pay off in a bigger and heavier calf crop, Tolman says.

ducer, discussed the building of his dairy herd and feeding and milking facilities. Barlan Henzler, DHIA super-visor from Osmond, spoke on the Dairy Herd Improvement Program, and Don Kublk, exten-sion dairwan from Wann prerrogram, and Don Rubik, extension dairyman from Wayne, presented a program on clipping and showing dairy arimats.

Kubik and Roy Stohler, Dixon County agent and area youth specialist, were in charge of the

4-H Club News

-Deer Creek Valley 4-H-Oner Creek Valley 4-H Club , —Deer Creek Valley 4-HDeer Creek Valley 4-H Club
met May 21 in the Wallace Anderson home. The meeting was
called to order by vice-president
Dave Anderson.
_Thirteen members answere
roll call by naming their future
vocation. Thank you notes from
Sauser Nursing Home and the
Carroll Senior Citizens were
read.

Carroll Senior Citizens were read.

The booth for the fair was discussed. Assignments for different parts of it were given. Talks were given, in Dairy and Swine by Jim and Dan Joberg.

At the livestock meeting, a game similar to the College Powl was played with two teams answering, various questions. The next meeting will be June 13 at the Merrill Baler-Rome, Dairy demonstrations will be given. Mindy Anderson, news reporter.

-toyal Lassles 4-It—
Loyal Lassles 4-II Club met
May 7 in the Marvin Nelson home.
Fourteen members answered roll
call with pet peeves.
May baskets were exchanged
and plans were made for a picnic
to be held at the Barvey Victor
home June 7 at 7 p.m. A soft
ball game will be held and each
member will be allowed to bring
a friend.

member will be allowed to bring a friend. Beth Ostendorf gave a demon-stration on preparing a relish tray; Cindy Bull on first aid, and Theresa Dranselka on planting a garden.

June 28 meeting will be at 2 p.m. in the Fred Temme home. News Reporter, Debbie Nelson

Busy Bees 4-II Club met at the home of Linda Woodward May 19, A bake sale was planned for June 19, Linda Woodward and Tammie

Schulz gave demonstrations.
Schulz gave demonstrations.
Thirteen members were present.
A gift was presented Jennifer
Willers who is leaving the club.

Junior Leaders—
Dixon County Junior Leaders met May II at the Northeast Station. Roy Stohler discussed 4-II Club Week, June 1-4 with the two scholar-ships available and conservation camp, at Haisey, June 7-II with one scholar-ship available. A dance, open to the public, will be held June 4 in the steel building at the Concord-Fairgrounds. The dance, to feature the Stonewell, will be from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 per person. Refreshments will be served. The group who are to clean up before the dance will meet at the fairgrounds at 7 p.m. June 3.
Junior Leaders also decided to have a float in the parade at Wakefield at 8 p.m. David Armstrong and Nancy Bingham will serve and Corjies Sharpand Pamilarder will provide recreation.

-Lucky Lads and Lassles-The seventh meeting of the Lucky Lads and Lassles + HClub was held May 15. Ten members was neid May 15, 1en memoers were present, Roxanne Bock, Cathy Sachau, Juli Kelland Dlane Walsh gave demonstrations, Lunch was served by Lynette Sawtell and Tracy Lund. Next

Breeds and individuals may be selected which are more fertile than others, rather than selecting for size and rate of gain only.

Selection within the herd should take regular, early calving into consideration, Tolman concludes.

John Claus Initiated Into KSU Honorary

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Among 121 students and faculty members initiated recently into the Kansas State University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, was John H. Claus, son of Mr. 2nd Mrs. Henry Claus of Wayne. Seniors selected for the honorary at the Manhattan school must have a grade point average of a 3.4 (A=4) or higher, and gradiate. Students must have a 3.8 or higher. They must rank in the top 10 per cent of their graduating classes.

Second semester juniors se-

Second semester juniors se-lected must have a grade point average of a 3,7 or higher and rank in the top five per cent of their class.

Claus has been a junior this year majoring in animal science and industry.

Cars, Trucks Registered

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zuki William A. or Jeanette A. Moser, Wayne, Ford Otto or Alice Wagner, Carroll, Olds

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Dale or Wilma Gutshall, Wayne,
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meeting will be June 11 at the fire hall. Lorna Bock, news reporter.

Concordettes 4-H—
Concordettes 4-H—Lib met May
17. Roll call was answered with
4-H tour suggestions. Projects
were discussed and Janet Lehman
and Barb and Marliym Loge served
refreshments. Darcy Harder
gave a demonstration. June 21meeting will be at 2 p.m. at the
Northeast Station, Concord.
Glennis Anderson, news reporter.

—Coon Creek 4-H—

-Coon Creek 4-H-Coon Creek 4-H Club met May 17 with John Geewe in the Mrs. Alma Geewe home, Twelve mem-bers answered roll call. Leader Robert Thomsen reported on 4-H dging.

Members will meet at the Le-

Members will meet at the Le-Roy Stevers home Sunday, June 6, to paint trash barrels for the Wayne County fairgrounds. Club members will clean up roadside litter July 11. The tour of mem-ber's projects will be Sunday, July 18, with a piente super fol-lowing in the Jim Gustafson home. The Leonard Roberts family will host the next meeting, June 21.

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The District Northeast Nebrasthe District Northeast Nebrastan FNYP spring banquet was held at Evängelleal Free Church, Concord, Friday evening, About - 0. young people wern present. fram. Franca, Oakland, Stanton and Newman Grove and Concord. A film entitled "3," based of Corinthians 13:13 was shown. Tim Schram, Ponca, was relected chalrman for the District Youth with Rev. Lowell Meyer, Portca, chosen as pastoral advisor.

visor.

-Ilonor Graduates—
Nine graduates of Laurel High
School were honored at a gathering at the Laurel City Auditorium
Sunday evening following Baccalaureate services at the Laurel High School auditorium.
Graduates and their parents
are Duane Pearson (Dale), Alice
Pearson (Virgil), Lorie Peterson
(Verneal), Rhonda Erwin (Pat),
Brent Johnson (Evert), Regg
Swanson (Ernest), Mindy Anderson (Wallace), Karen Wallace), Kare

—Attend Convention—
The Rev. and Mrs. John Erlandson, representing First Lutheran Church in Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord, attended the 10th amusiconvention of the Nebrasias/synd
of the Lutheran Church in America held May 17 to 19 in Ornaha;
Pastor Erlandson served as
clery, chaplain and conducted
opening worship Services

"Mission Possible."

—Circles Meet—
Concordal Luther an Church
Women's Circles met Thursday
for a Bible study, "Miracles
and Kingdom of God."

Mary Circle met in the Vern
Carlson home with nine members. Mrs. George Andersa was
leader. June hostess will be Mrs.
Pat Erwin.

Naomi Circle met at Victor
Sundells with Minnie Carlson,
leader. June hostess will be Mrs.
Norman Lubberstedt.

Ruth Circle met at Kenneth Olsons with Mrs. Evert Johnson,
leader. June hostess will be Mrs.
Jim Nelson.

Martha Circle's June hostess
will be Mrs. Verneal Peterson.

—Aid Meet Jield—

Aid Meet Held—St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met at the church Thur sday afternoon. Mrs. Herman Stolle, vice-president, had charge of the meeting. Two quilt's were tied and bandages rolled for World Relief. Mrs. Ervin Kraemer was hostess.

-Visit Center-Merry Homemakers Extension Club members visited Dahl Re-tirement Center, Wayne, Tues-day afternoon. Members brought cookles. -Visit Center-

-Churchmen Meet-Concordia Lutheran Church-men met at church Tuesday eve-ning. Kenneth Olson and Marlen Johnston had the program, "Mis-acles." W. E. Hanson and Quin-ten Erwin served refreshments. Churchmen will not meet during June, July and August.

-Choose Delegates-St. Paul's Lutheran, Concord, elected Ervin Kraemer and Clif-ford Stalling as delegates to Camp Lutheran meeting, Columbus, June 6.

Churches -

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
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CHERCH
(John C. Frlandson, pastor)
Saturday, May 29: Senlor confirmation class, dinner at parsonage, 12 noon: confirmation class pictures, church, 2:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 30: Church school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship and confirmation, 10:30; family nite service, Fred Wolffs, missionaries, 8 p.m.
Monday, May 31: Memorial Day service, Concord auditorium, 10 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FIREF CHURCH (Melvin L. Loge, pastor) Thursday, May 27: Bible stu-dy and prayer, 8 p.m. Friday, May 28: Northeast Ne-braska Christian Men's Fellow-ship, 'Dixon Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

8 p.m.
Sunday, May 30: Sunday school,
10 a.m.; worship, Bible instruc-10 a.m.; worship, Bible instruc-tion class graduation, II; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

ST, PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Birthday guests in the Marlen hnson home Friday afternoon

honoring the hostess were Mrs.
Arvid Peterson, Mrs. Arthur
Johnson, Mrs. Wilbur Baker,
Mrs. Dwight Johnson and Jennifer and Mrs. Verdel Frwin, Evening guests were Evert Johnsons,
—Jim-Nelsons,—Art—Johnson,—andClarence Pearsons.

Birthday dinner guests in the
Bill Stailing home Sunday honorlings, Marvin Isoms of Carroll,
Clayton Stallings of Norfolk and
Ernic and Albert Rieth.

Mrs. Arthur T. Anderson attended fumeral services for
a cousin; Clifford Nelson, at Steward Tuesday, May 18, They also visited in the Ray Simmer man
home, Steward.

MINICIPE.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Klausen and sons, Millard, and Mr. and Mrs. Ilarold Johnson and sons, Papillion, were weekend guests in the Kenneth Klausen home. Mrs. Bob Lambourn, Frement, visited relatives in Concord-May-22. She brought Clara Johnson home after her two-week visit in Omaha and Fremont. Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson called in the W. F. Hanson home—Saturday-evening-honoring their wedding anniversary, Birthday guests in the Jerry Marthdale home Suday honoring the host were Bill Walls, Sioux City, Jowa, Herman Utechts, Wakefield, Jim Martindales, Wayne, and Earl Hughes.

Center Circle Meeting Is Thursday

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872

Center Circle Club met Thurs-ay afternoon in the Norris Janke

home.
Fifteen members answered roll with nichnames. Guests were Mrs. Charlie Farran, Mrs. Don Welble and Mrs. Dean Janke. Mrs. Alfred Janke was co-host-

Mrs. Alfred Janke was co-host-ess.
Mrs. Dean Janke showed the group how to make tissue paper flowers.
The next meeting will be at Prenger's in Norfolk June 17 at

-SOS Meets-

-SGS Meets-SGS Club met Eriday afternoon in the Fred Damme home with Mrs. Harry Suehl Sr., hostess, Eleven members answered roll call with Mother's Day verses, Mrs. Blanche Suehl, Santa Clara, Calif., was a guest. Several members took part in the lesson, "Mothers."

Card prizes were won by Mrs.

Edgar Marotz and Mrs. Blanche Suehl. Next meeting will be June 18 in the Artie Fisher home.

-Teachers Meet-Teachers Meet—
S. Paul's Lutheran Churches
Sunday school teachers met
Wednesday evening at the church
fellowship hall with 14 teachers
and one guest. Pastor Gerald W.
Gottberg led devotions. Ed Oswald, president, was in charge
of the business meeting.
The Vacation Bible School picnic was discussed.

Next meeting will be June 16 with Mrs. Louie Willers and Mrs. Don Backstrom serving.

-Meet Sunday-

--Meet Sunday-Pitch Club met Sunday evening in the Dale Langenberg home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don --Koeh. Next meeting will be in the War-ren Jacobsen home.

Friday, May 28 GT Pinochle, Mrs, Cora Carr Saturday, May 29 Alumni Banquot, 6:30 p.m., Monday, May 31 Memortal Day services, Pleas-antview Cemetery, 10:30 a.m.

a.m. Tuesday, June 1 Legion, Legion Hall Wednesday, June 2 Social Circle, Larry Lindsay

-Meet Thursday-Leisure Ladies Club met Thursday afternoon at the Mrs. Paul Žoffka home with all mem-bers. Prizes were won by Mrs. Vern Jensen and Mrs. George

June 17 meeting will be in the George Farran home.

-Meet Friday-Three-Four Bridge Club met Friday afternoon in the George Voss home, Guests were Mrs. Allan Schlueter and Mrs. F. C.

witt.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Koll, Mrs. C. O. Witt, Mrs. F. C. Witt and Mrs. Schlueter.
This was the final meeting of the season. Next meeting will be Sept. 10 in the David Warmemunde home.

Otto Niemann returned to Win-side May 13 after spending the whiter with his daughters, Ester and Lizette and his son, Les in Lebanon, Ore. He will be stay-ing with his son, Alvin in Win-side.

side.
Guests Saturday evening in the
Jack Brockman home for Brad's
birthday were lierman Brockmans and Otto Schlueters and
Randall, Humphrey. The Eldon
Thles family were guest Sunday
afternoon in the Brockman home

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Burris and Chad, Morgantown, W. Va., are visiting in the Clifton Burris

Supper guests Sunday in the Supper guests Sunday in the Leonard Anderson home for Mrs. Anderson's birthday were ilow-ard Andersons of Salem, Ore,-Mrs. Minnie Anderson, the Chris Jensens of Laurel, Pernic Cra-vens and daughter of Norfolk, Bob Andersons and daughter, Stanton, Mrs. Gary Landanger, Gwayne, the lloward bersens and the Marvin Anderson family of Winside and John Wendts of Pil-ger.

Churches -

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Paul Reimers, pastor)
Sunday, May 30: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with
Holy Communion and confirmation, 10:30.

June 1-June 5: Vacation Bible school, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

united Methodist Church (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, May 30: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

ST, PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHURCH
(Gerald W. Gottberg, pastor)
Thursday, May 27: Office
hours, 7-9 p.m. May 27: Office
hours, 7-9 p.m. May 29: Saturday,
May 29: Saturday,
hurch school, 1-3:15p.m.; Alumnf Banquet, auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 30: Sunday
school and Bible classes, 9:30
a.m.; worship with Holy Communion, 10:20; church council,
7:30 p.m.

munion, 1020, 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 31-June 4: Va-

Ralph Miller, at left, and Henry Doring, both of Wayne, were busy mowing the 22.5 acres of grass in Greenwood Cemetery recently. The mowing and trimming, delayed by recent rains, is now completed for Memorial Day.

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In the County Court of Wayne County, branks.

In the County Court of Wayne County, between Matter of the Fatate of Clara K. Motter of the Fatate of Clara K. The State of Nebraida, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that a politica has been filled for final settlement herein, a determination of heltralip, shertitance taxes, fees and commissions, distribution of exate and approval of final sectional and discharge, which is the county of the section of the sect

(Publ. May 20, 27, June 3)

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervels an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We principle to democratic government.

cation Bible school, 8:45 a.m.-3:15 p.m. Wednesday, June 2: Walther League hayrack ride and wiener

Dinner guests Thursday in the John Asmus home were Mrs. Louise Voecks, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Gene Lungorshausen, Lincoln. Mrs. Less Alleman joined them for the afternoon.

The Glen Frevert family attended the graduation of Byron Christman Friday evening at the Charter Oak-Ute School. Kevin Frevert returned home with his parents after spending the week in lowa.

Charter Oak-Ute School, KevIn Frevert returned home with his parents after spending the week in lowa.

Walter Hamms spent Sunday in the Mrs. Frank Isamm home, Osmond. While there they visited Ben Hamm in the Osmond Ilospital. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Isamm, Petersburg, spent Monday in the Mrs. Holden Hamm home.
Walter Bleich, Mrs. Fd Heithold and Mr. and Mrs. August Koch attended funeral services for Professor Gustaw Westerhaus in Watertown, Wils. Saturday.

Alvin Niemanns and Mrs. Norma Ferritor, Security, Colo, spent Sunday evening in the Florenz Niemann home to visit Mr. Niemann who returned home Saturday from a Norfolk hospital where he had been a patient last week.

Dinner guests Sunday In the Alvin Niemann home towist Mr. Niemann home towist Mr. Niemann home towist Mr. Niemann home towist Mr. Ses Truby and Lisa, Gretna, the David Parr family, Omaha, Les Niemann, Lebanon, Ore., Mrs. Norma Ferrier, Security, Colo, the Richard Schmidt family and Clto Niemann of Winside. Les Niemann returned to his home In Lebanon this week after spending several weeks in the Billy Suehl home.

Mrs. Blanche Suehl, Santa Chara, Calit, is spending several weeks in the Billy Suehl home and with other friends and relatives in the area.

Mrs. Howard Iversen and Mrs. Anna Andersen attended a miscellaneous shower for Merliyn Block Thursday evening in Sac City, Iowa. She and 'Tom Iversen of Winside plan to be married June 5.

The U. S. farm labor force averaged 4,486,000 workers during 1970.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

Preparing for Memorial Day

COENTY BOARD PRICE EXDINGS

Whyse Courty Board of Commissioners ome per adjournment with members foliate
Wilson present. Absent was Burn. Montes of the pre-order meeting received and approximately a by approved: U. S. TREASURY NOTES deated 10/10/19/5, the 10/16/19/7, TYPES INVESTIGATION OF THE STREAM OF THE STRE

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Alan Bebee, right-shows pleasure ever the \$130 cash prize he recently won in Olds mobile's "85 bicoverp Days." A alesman at Coryell Auto in Wayne, he won the most for his outstanding sales record. Giving him his check last week was R. E. Diamond district manager for Oldsmobile out of Omaha.

WAKEFIELD . Host Seniors at Dinner Friday

Mrs, Robert Miner Jr. Phone 287-2543

Fourteen members of Ovenant.

III League, their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. James Stout and Mr., and Mrs. William Tost and Pastor Fred Jansson entertained the seniors Fridd yevening to dinner at the Biltmore in Sioux City.

After war af the group played miniature golf.

-Eighteen Confirmed-

vin), Lori Holm (Merlyn), De-nise Fischer (Francis), Glenda

nise Fischer (Francis), Glenda Haghand (Sorman), Marty Schantell (Donald), Rachel Bard (Harley), Donna Grose (Purnell), Mary Boeckenhauer (John), Dawn Peters (Don), Lois Hansen (Melvin), Valerie Onto (Hubert Johnson), Diane Tuilberg (Myron), Sam 'Uceht (Fred), Dong Soderberg (Charles), Don Lindstrom (Robert) and Judy Gustafson (James).

Eighteen Confirmed

Eighteen youth from Salem

Lutheran (Church were confirmed
Sunday morning. The Itex, Robert Johnson officiated.

Confirmands are (with parents'
names h parenthesis): Nancy
Oberg (Harold), Patty Taylor
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OWIlliam), Kitty Fischer (Mclsisting Mrs. Fischer were Mrs.

Dean Dahlgren, Mrs. Al Pitz, Mrs. Berneal Gustafson and Mrs. Charles Soderberg.

-Social (alendar-

-Social CalendarThursday, May 27
Covenant Mary Martha Circle
Christian Thurch FriendiFolk, Eppersons, 7 p.m.
Salem Lutheran Church Women
Friday, May 28
Westside Extension Club, Mrs.
Alma Davis
Doy Scouts
Tuesday, June 1
flapps Homemakers Club, Mrs.
Dennis Fredrickson
Salem Lutheran Church Women
Circle VI, Mrs., Sorman
Swanson, 8 p.m.
Thursday, June 3
Salem Lutheran Church Woffi-

oursday, June 3 Salem Lutheran Church Women, morning and afternoon circles Presbyterian UPW brunch, city

park, 9 a.m. Friday, June 4 SOS Club St. John's Ladies Ald, 2 p.m. Pal's and Partner's 4-II Club

-School Calendar- -Friday, May 28 Flementary school picnics, 11

.m. n-sebool pick up report cards, 1 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Rowland, Mayswille, Kan., and the Bobert Miner family, attended confirma-tion services sunday at the Shieb-ley Methodist. Charch for Verfa Lean Miner. All were dinner guests in the laver! Miner home. The Wakefield Ministerial As-sociation met for a social after-nous Sunday in the Bey, Donald Weser home.

The Waterfield Ministerial Association met for a social afternoun Sunda; in the Bey, Donald Meyer home, Norman Baghinds entertained at dinner Sunda; intended to the death of the death of

Churches -

PRESBY TERIAN CHUPCH (James Marlett, pastor) Sunday, May 30: Worship, 8:30 m.; Sunday school, 9:20. Tuesday, June 1-f-riday, June Daily vacation church school,

Thursday, June 3: UPW brunch, city park, 9 a.m.; session meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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Glore Epperson, pastor)
Thursday, May 27: Friendly
Folk steak fry, 7 p.m.
Friday, May 28: Jet Cadets
Operation Explore, leave, 7:30

Operation Explore, leave, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, May 30: Early service, Wayner, 8:45 a.m., Bible school, 9:30; worship, 16:30; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, May 31: Pender Bible study, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 1: VIS, 9:15 a.m.-11:45.
Wednesday & Thursday, June 2 and 3: VIS, 9:15 a.m.-2:30

p.m. Triday, June 4: VBS, 9:15 a.m.-11:45; program, 7:30 p.m.

ST. TOHN'S LUTREPAN

CHURCH (Donald F. Meyer, pastor) Thursday, May 27: Instruction class, 4:15 p.m.; Senior choir,

Saturday, May 29: Communion announcements, 7-9 p.m.
Sunday, May 30; Sundayschool, 9:30 a.m.; confirmation
service, 10:30.

service, 10:30.
Tuesday - Saturday, June 1-5:
Vacation Bible School, 9-11:45
a.m. and 1-3:45 p.m.
1 riday, June 4: Ladies Aid,
2 p.m. *

Dinner guests Sunda, in the William Taylor home In honor of Patry's confirmation were the Patrick Thompson family, West Point, Philo Thompson, Allen, Arts, Gladys Thompson and Mrs. Vernetta Busty. Supper-guests were the Robert Miner family. I wenty relatives were dinner guests Sunday in the Harley Pard home in observance of Rachel's confirmation.

puests Sunday in the Harley Pard home in observance of Ra-chel's confirmation. Eighteen relatives were dinner guests in the Don Peters home sunday in honor of Dawn's confirmation and Amy's second dirthday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peters, Battle Creek, were among guests. The Raymond Wiese family, Wahoo, and Mrs. Martha kay were dinner guests Sunday in the Hubert Johnson home to homor Valerie Otto's confirmation. Thirty-five relatives were dinner guests Sunday in the Myron Tullberg home to observe Dianc's confirmation. Twenty-five friends and relative for the superior of the sunday in the Myron Tullberg home to observe Dianc's confirmation.

nfirmation. Twenty-five friends and relatives were dinner guests Sunday in the John Boeckenhauer home in observance of Mary's conDinner guests Sunday in the James Gustafson home in ob-servance of Judy's confirmation were the Joe Keagle family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gustafson and Kevin Peters.

firmation. Forrest ilansons, Oak-land, were among the guests. Melvin Fischers and Francis Fischers entertained 30 guests at dinner Sunday in the Melvin Fischer home to honor Kitts and/Denise's confirmation. Pres-ent from out of town were the Robert Van Horns and Allen and Mrs. Bertha Prill, Page, and the Charles Giegers, Fremont.

N.W. WAKEFIELD . . . Mrs. Carlson Hosts Pleasant Dell

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Mrs. Vern Carlson was hostess to the Pleasant Dell Club May 13, Mrs. Tom Anderson and daughter, Mrs. Axel Fredrickson and Mrs. Clifford Fredrickson were guests.

The Gary O. Nelson family took her mother, Mrs. Albert Echten-kamp, to Sloux City enroute to Pomeroy, lows to visit her brother, Alvin Krallman and family and to is their brother, Alvin Krallman and family and to is their the high school, graduation of a niece.

Mr. and Mrs. William lasa, Pender, and daughter, Lillian, from Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Eckberg were guests Sunday afternoon of Mrs. Bessie Illil. Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer helped Will Meyer observe his birthday Saturday evening.

will Meyer observe his birthday Saturday evening. Kermit Turner's joined friends in the Ralph Oswald home Friday evening in honor of Steve's graduation from high school. Helatives, who gathered in the Kermit Turner bome following baccalaureate services Sunday after noon to honor Barbara's graduation were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Becker I'r., Wausa, the larry Bec Ker family, Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Cal S wagerty. South and Mrs. Cal Swagerty, South Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Mi-

chael Wood and son, Mapleton, towa, Frances Turner, sloux City, Oscar Pecker Sr., Charles Steers and Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer observed their birthdays together Friday. His birthday is May 21 and hers is May 25, Mrs. Eldon Hart, Leigh, spent Thursday with her mothers, Mrs. George Avermann.

Hyron Rober observed his birthday with relatives and friends who called sunday afternoon and evening.

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Jeanette Paseel,
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Aeweastle: Menno Erb, Wakefield: Mrs. Emma Murfin, Ponca; Fred Platenberg, Emerson;
Randy Dais, Wakefield; Mrs.
Monica Brewer, Ponca; Mrs. Gertie Lile, Waterbury.
Dismissed: Mrs. Clara Schulz,
Waterbury; Melvin Stallbaum,
Emerson; Emmett Kayl, Ponca;
Gene Beller, Ponca; Mrs. Monica Brewer, Ponca; Mrs. Janice
Fuscher and son, Emerson; Randy Dais, Wakefield: Mrs. Evelyn
Goldberg, Wakefield; Herbert Jacobson, Allen.

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone \$85,4833 GST Club met Saturday evening with Mrs. John Paulsen. Mrs. Erv Morris was co-hostess.

GST Club Meets

CARROLL . .

Lious Eat, Work at Park

Among the 40 to 45 Lions Club members and their wises who turned out for Friday night's pot lock supper at the Lions Club park east of fown was this group. The supper helped and this year driver the set light bulber and the set of the set of

Mrs. Frv Morris was co-hostess. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wayne Kerstine and Mrs. Bob Johnson. June hostess will be Mrs. Dean Owens. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Bob Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris and Pat were among friends and relatives in the Clair Swanson home Friday evening to observe this birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers spent the weekend visiting in the Mrs. Melvin Jacoby home, Spencer, and with Mrs. Jacoby at the Lynch Hospital.

Gene Nettleton, Wakefield, took Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nettleton of Hoskins to Omaha Thursday where Mr. Nettleton entered the

of Hoskins to Omaha Thursday where Mr. Nettleton entered the University Medical Center for surgery Friday morning. Nettle-ton had been home from the hos-pital since March 7. He is on Floor 6, Room 6434.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Rees hosted a supper Sunday in honor of their daughter. Penny's graduation. Sixty-two relatives were present from Dodge, Wayne and Carrell.

arron. Robert Johnsons hosted a sup-Robert Johnsons hosted a sup-per Sunda, to honor their daugh-ter, Marsha's graduation. Thirty relatives from South Sloux City, Waherfield, Laurel and Sloux City were present. Their son, Mark, from Lincoln, was also home for the weekend. A party for Marsha was held Monday evening for about 25 friends.

Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHURCH
(Gerald Gottberg, pastor)
Saturday, May 29: Saturday
school at Winside, 1 to 3:15 p.m.,
Sunday, May 30: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

METHODIST CHURCH (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, May 30; Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

CONGRE, PRESBY, CHURCH (Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday, May 30: Worship, 10
a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony Tresnek) Sunday, May 30: Mass, 9 a.m.

Probation Officer Speaks at Kiwanis

Herb Hansen, district proba-tion officer, told—Wayne Ki-wanians Monday, following a noon luncheon at the Woman's Club room, that a part of his job is 'trying to keep a person out of trouble."

Trying to neep a p. ...

There are presently 61 persons, Hansen said, on probation in the 12-county area making up the Eighth and Ninth Judicia Districts he serves. He is directly responsible to District Judges Dittrick, Warren and Marsh.

The probedien system is less costly to taxpayers, Hansen

noted, than If those on probation were put in jall probibiting them from working. He said the aver-age age of those on probation is 20. . Hansen works as a counselor

and among other duties writes pre-sentence reports for the dis-

presentence reports on a service budges. He and his wife and three children live in Wayne.

Klwanis Club will meet at the Woman's Club room Tuesday noon, rather than Monday, next week due to Memorial Day.

Carhart to Attend **Grand Lodge Confab**

Bob (arhart of Wayne plans to Join nearly 500 other Nebras-ka Masons at the Scottish Illte Cathedral, romain, on hune II and 12 for the 114th Annual Com-munication meeting of the Grand Lodge of Nebraska.

Lodge of Nebraska.
The Grand Lodge is the governing body of Nebraska Masons and is mainly composed of officer delegates from the 259 active lodges of the state.
Sessions on Friday include reg-

Sessions on Fiday include reg-istration, reports and an address by Grand Master John II. Brown of Omaha, Officers for the coming Masonic year will also be elected, Meetings on Saturday will in-clude installation of Grand Lodge

Though (e) lon is the world's second largest producer of tea, exceeded only by India, its major export former!) was clinamon. When the clinamon trade dropped off, coffee plantations were started as a substitute, the National Teographic Society says. Not until blight destroyed coffee crops in the 1880's did tea become a major crop on the island.

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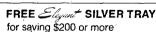
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Wakefield

Mrs. Robert Miner 3 Phone 287-2543

-To Hold Confirmation—St. John's Latheran Church, Walefield, w HI observe confirmation Sunday, May 30. To be received into communication are more late, care along are ton are Torn listite, Gerald Barge, Alan Jensen, Raymond Jensen, Alan Johnson, Barbara Graemer, Richard Puls and Lor-

Kraemer, Richard Puls and Lor-en Victor.

The Rev. Donald Meyer will officiate at the services to be held during worship at 10:30 a.m. Confirmands will also re-ceive their first communion dur-

-Hold Pack Meet-Cub Scout Pack 172 held a pack meeting Monday evening at the Scout Room with 25 boys, and

pack meeting Monday evening at the Seour Room with 25 boys, and parents attending. Cubmaster Gary Salmon open-ed the meeting with the pledge to the friag and presented awards to the following boys: Scott Obermeyer, branded and received Bobest Juin; Larry Sod-erberg, Tommy Preston, Bruce

Eckley and Jerry Obermeyer, silver arrow point under Wolfbadge; Larry Soderberg and Richard Eckley, Denner bars. Richard Eckley, Denner bars. Richard Eckley, Jenner bars. Richard Eckley, Jenner bars. Richard Eckley also received his two year pin. The trip to Peony Park, Omaha, June 14, was discussed and plans made for the boystomarch in the parade at the Wakefield celebration, June 15-16. The boys will also have a stand at the celebration to sell safety flaruss. There is a need for another den mother for the '71-'72 year and a Webelos leader.

Next meeting will be in September.

Churches -

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH (Fred Janson, pastor)
Thursday, May 27: Mary Martha Circle, Mrs. Elmer Baker, 2:30 p.m.; midweek serve, 8 p.m.; Boy's Brigade, 8, Sunday, May 30: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 8 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, May 27: LCW, 2 p.m.; Senior choir, 8. Sunday, May 30: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; church school, 9:35; wor-

a.m.; church school, 9:35; worship, 8:30 ship, 11. Tuesday-Friday, June 1-5: Va-cation Bible school, 9 a.m. Tuesday, June 1: Circle VIII, 8 p.m.

Trinity School Picnic Held Sunday

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

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Trinity Evangelical Lutheran
Parochial School picnic, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Organization, was held Sunday in.
the Parochial school basement
with about 150 present.
The event was also a farewell
for Pastor J. F. Lindquist and
combine.

family.

On the serving committee were Mrs. Or ville Broeckemeler, Mrs. Or ville Anderson, Mrs. Hichard Doffin, Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman and Mrs. Dale Klug. On the entertainment committee for kindergarten through fifth grade were Mrs. Owen Hartmann, Mrs. Myron Marshall, Mrs. Glen Wagner, Mrs. Bill Willers, Bill Willers, Mrs. Otto Wantoch and Mrs. Myron Deck.

Sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils played ball at the Hoskins ball park.

ball park.
On the clean-up committee
were Arvon Krugers, Owen Hartmanns, Alfred Mangels, Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Mus Jr., Mrs. Oscar Zander and Mrs. Orville
Brockemeier.

-Meet for Dinner -Meet for Dinner-Get-Fo-Gether Card Club met.
Thursday for a 1 p.m. dinner at
Prengers, Norfolk. Pitch prizes
were won by Mrs. Watter Sträte,
Mrs. Irene Fletcher and Mrs.
Vernon Behmer. Next meeting
will be September 16 in the Walter Strate home.

mer Strate home.

—Meet Friday—
Twentieth Century Extension
Club met Friday afternoon in twi
Willard Brummels home with
eight members. Mrs. Don Johnson opened the meeting with a
poem, "What Do We Do in Life?"
Plans were made for a family
picnic at Ta-Ita-Zouka Park, Norfolk, June 8 at 6:30 p.m.
The lesson, "Silick Tricks in
Homemaking," was given by Mrs.
Don Johnson. September 14 meetings will be in the Marvin Grothe
home.

-tris Society Meets-Elkhorn Valley Iris Society met Friday evening in the Wood-land Park Club House. The re-port on the national convention

at Wichita, Kan, was given and plans for the Region 21 Tour were made. Mrs. Roy Johnson, Norfolk, Mrs. Pauline Marquardt and Mrs. Gladys Maas were on the serving committee.

-Hold Picnic

w. C. Behmer, president of the board of education. Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. Arnoid Wittler and Mrs. Harold Wittler were on the refreshment commit-

e. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommer-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sommer-feldt, who have been custodians of the school the past 14½ years, have retired and were presented a cash gift and a special cake baked and decorated by Mrs.

baked and decorated by Mrs. Edwin Brogie.

Mrs. Willard Brummels had charge of entertainment for pupils in Mrs. Martha Werner's room; Mrs. Ron Lange, Mrs. Carol Arment's room, and the

Carol Arment's room, and the fifth through eighth graders played ball with Carl Mann in charge.

Mrs. J. E. Pingel conducted bingo for the women and Mrs.

Dennis Puls won the blackout prize. At the close of the afterprize. At the close of the alter-moon the school board members and their wives, W. C. Behmers, Stanley Langenbergs and Harold Wittlers served ice cream.

Churches -

HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CHURCH
(Clifford Weideman, pastor)
Saturday, May 29: Confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.
Simday, May 30: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10.
Wednesday, June 2: Women's
Society of Christian Service, Ezra Jochens, 2 p.m.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF

CHRST (Clifford Weldeman, pastor) Saturday, May 29: Confirma-tion class at Hoskins church, 9:30 a.m., Sunday, May 30: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

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Churches -

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Douglas Potter, pastor Sunday, May 30: Worship, a,m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father William Whelan) Sunday, May 30: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Moseley and Mrs. Cy Smith and Frank Roes, Beresford, met Mrs. Emma Most, Vista, Calif., in Sioux Falls Wednesday. They were hunch guests in the Roe home at Beresford. Mrs. Most will visit for two weeks in the Moseley home and with other relatives.

ley home and with other relatives.

R. K. Drapers attended the eighth grade graduation of their granddaughter, Kristine Draper, Thursday at Eight.

Mr. and Mrs. Elert Jacobsen

Mr. and Mrs. Elert Jacobsen were dinner guests Sunday in the Robert Jacobs home, Creighton. Eric Johnsons, Wakefleld, and Floyd Roots were in Cozad Sunday for a reunion of the 1970 tour group that went to Florida and Nassau.

Mrs. Julia Boughn

Is Regional Judge

For English Contest

Mrs. Julia Boughn of Laurel has been appointed a regional judge for the National Council

has been appointed a regional judge for the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards Program for 1971. Judging committees, composed of teachers of Figlish Trom both colleges and high schools, will evaluate the writing skills and literary awareness of mearly 7,000 selected high school students in their sentor year for excellence in their sentor year for excellence in English. Finalists are amounced in October and are recommended for scholarship aid to all colleges, universities and junior colleges in the chited States. The competition is part of the comprehensive program of the national organization to improve instruction in English language and literature at all levels throughout the nation's schools, The organization to a profession.

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Dixon Grade School

Graduates 8th Grade

A full house was on hand last reek at the Dixon Grade School or the eighth grade graduation xercises.

or the eights grade graduates.

Mrs. Dale Stanley was in charge of the program, which consisted of readings and musical numbers.

President of the board, Bill Garvin, presented diplomas to Laurie Stanley, Lorraine Stanley, Tim Garvin, Le Ame Laibberstedt, Debbie Lundgren, Roxanne Moore, David Dunn and Brian Hirchert.

NFO Meeting Set

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Organization, will speak at the
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- DEADLINE 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday paper;
 5 p.m. Friday for Monday issue, Dinner guests Saturday in the Darrell Neese home were Greg Williams, Boone, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Neese, Stanhope, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Graf and Rhonda.
 Guests Monday evening in the Rom Stapleman home for his birthday were Jerry Fredericksons and daughter of Carroll, Dianne Staple man, Norfolk, Alvin

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Jordan E. Arft, pastor) Sunday, May 30: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10:30.

Don Anderson spent Thursday night and Friday in the Lutheran

night and Friday in the Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk. Cindy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mortlz, entered a Norfolk hospital Sunday evening and had surgery Monday morning. Ed Maas returned home Wednesday morning after spending two weeks in a Sloux City hospital following surgery. The Robert Lienemann family, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Mrs. Lucille Asmus home. Mrs. Ron Asmus and Jeff were also Mrs. Lucine Asmus nome, Mrs. Ron Asmus and Jeff were also dinner guests Sunday. Vernon Krugers, Cortland, were callers Sunday morning. Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Lizzle Puls

Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Lizzle Puls and Esther Ulrich visited Dr. M. G. Ulrich in an Orange City, Down hospital Saturday, Dr. Ul-rich returned to his home at La-Mars, lowa, later in the day. Art Bossard, Norfolk, Robert, Nurnberg, Fred Johnson and Er-win Ulrich returned home Satur-day evening after spending since Monday at Lake Travis, S. D. fishipe.

Monday at Lake Travis, D. v. fishing.
Harry Schwedes and Jerry Schwedes and Kathy were among dinner guests Sunday in the Ed Ellenberger home for their granddaughter, Sally Schsede's confirmation, her graduation from eighth grade and her birthday.

Henry Lienemanns, Norfolk, Elmer Maases and Linda, the Bill Buss family and Mrs. Anna Barg-stadt, all of Pierce, the Harold. Brudigan family and W. K. Shel-

Brudigan family and W. K. Shel-tons were guests in the Fred Bargstadt home Tue-day evening for his birthday. Pitch prizes were won by Anna Bargstadt, Mrs. Brudigan and Mrs. Shelton. Mrs. Joo Lamkins, Cassel-berry, Fla., and Mrs. Mimile Topp, Norfolk, were Friday din-ner guests in the J. E. Pingel home. me. Leonard Nelsen, Tucson,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huwaldt,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huwaldt, Portland, Ore., spent the week and in the A. Bruggeman home. Sinday evening Bruggeman stook the Huwaldts to the William Volk home, Mc Loun Mrs. Erick Wilke and have reguests Sunday in the Minnie and Margaret Krause home and in the Erwin Ulrich home. Clinton Rebers and Carla attended the wedding of Nancy Vance and Perry Bokman at Lake Park, Iowa Sunday.

BELDEN . . 16 at Lodge

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2791 Sixteen members were present Friday evening for Rebekah Lodge. The regular business meeting was held and lunch was served by Mrs. Pearl Fish.

-Meet TuesdayRoyal Nelghbor Lodge met
Tuesday evening in the home of
Mrs. Clyde Cook. Mrs. Lester
Meier, Oracle, was in charge
of the meeting. After the business meeting robber bingo served for entertainment.

-Host Bridge Club-Mrs. John Wobbenhorst was hostess Friday afternoon to U&I Bridge Club-Mrs.-Emma Most, Vista, Calif., was a guest, and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs won high. Next meeting will be June 4 Next meeting will be June with Mrs. Fred Pflanz.

Mrs. Mitchell Schroeder and Kay Schroeder, Calt, lowa, Mrs. C. Melneke, Dawes, Iowa, and Mrs. Roger Huetle, Sloux City, were guests Saturday in the Harold Huetle home. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Witt and Lee Ann. Columbus, spent the weekend in the Manley Sutton home.

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and Diane Fabrenholz, fourth;
Arlene Chase and De Ann Troth,
firth and stath; Norma Smith and
Deb Kluver, seventh and eighth;
Vickit Hinst and Gloria Koester,
muste; Joyce Schroeder and
Irone Block, playground. Assistants are Dorothy Kjer, Donna
Troth and Betty Lunz. Pastor
Erlandson has the daily devotions.

-To Start Summer Schedule-Worship services at First Lutheran Church in Allen will begin summer hours Sunday, May 30, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m.

__To Meet Thursday_ LCW of First Lutheran Church will meet Thursday, June 3, at 2 p.m. in the church parlors. Mrs. Fred Kellogg is in charge of the program. Mrs. Clarence Schroeder is devotional leader. Hostesses are Mrs. Don Kluver and Mrs. Bud Mitchell. Hostesses are Mrs. Do and Mrs. Bud Mitchell.

-Eighteen Enrolled-nited Methodist Church Vathited Methodist Church Va-cation Bible School opened Mon-day with 18 pupils enrolled, Kin-dergarten through sixth grade classes. Mrs. Bill Synder is super intendent. Teachers a re Lillian and Medole Davenport, first and second; Dorothy Brownell and Lorraine Hall, kinder-garten; Bessle Chapman, third and fourth, and Mary Lou Koes-ter, fifth and sixth. Pastor Choate has devotions. has devotions.

— Meet Monday—
Dixon County Historical Society met Monday night with 31 answering roll call. The group decided to paint the museum. Kent Sachas spoke on tractor safety and Jack Warner played a trombone solo, accompanied by Lori-Von-Minden at the-finon Mrs. Vern Jones and Mrs. Russell Roberts served refreshments.

ments.

The museum will be open Sundays at 1:30-p.m. during the summer. The society would like to have anyone with hobbies to bring them for display.

Churches -

FIRST LUTHERANCHURCH (John Erlandson, pastor)
Thursday, May 27: Senior
choir, T.330 p.m.
Saturday, May 29: Confir maston and Junior choir, 1 p.m.
Sunday, May 30: Worship, 8:30
a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30, Okote
the change of time for summer
months.)
Thursday, June 3: LCW, 2
p.m.; Senior choir, 7:30.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH

(Keith Morse, pastor)
Sunday, May 30: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11;
evening service, 8 p.m.

UNIFED METHODIST CHURCH
(J. B. Choate, pastor)
Thursday, May 27: Senfor
choir, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 30: Worship,
9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.
Thursday, June 3: Senfor
choir, 7:30 p.m.

-Coming Events-Thursday, May 27
Rest a White, Mrs, Ernest
Swift, 2 p.m.
Chatter-Sew Club, Mrs, Leland
Sawtell, 2 p.m.
Monday, May 31
Memorial Day services, East-

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view Cemetery, 10:30; Aux-iliary will serve dinner in the Legion Hall afterward uesday, June 1 Golden Rule Lodge, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Josle Hill entertained at a coffee last Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Jim Hill, Globe, Ariz. Guests were Mrs. Sydnes Haak-ensted and Salli Ann, Alblon, Mrs. Rena Schroeder of Laurel, and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder of Concord.

Rena Schroeder of Laurel, and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder of Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold White, Lori and Brad, entertained at supper Saturday for three former classmates and their families, the Myron Armour family of Smithland, lowa, the Jim Warner family, tella Pears on of Wakefield, D'wee Koester and Melodie Davenport, Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mitchell entertained for their son, Bob, Tuesday evening following graduation. Present were Glen Duncans and sons. Thurston, the Charles Wathins family, Hubbard, Mrs. Lena Belt, Harold Belts and Donald Belts, all of Emerson, Jack Mitchells, Calen Kumm, Merle Rubecks and sons, Howard Gillaspies, Shawn Howard Gillaspies, Shawn Rogers, Gary Mitchells, Dennie

and Merrie and Doog Bennett.
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Trode
intertained honoring their son,
Gary-following-graduation.
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held a reception in their home following graduation in their home following graduation in the following graduation in the following graduation in the following graduation in the south Stouth Stouth

LAUREL .

Bible School Will Start June 1 at Laurel Church

Mrs. Marlen Kraemer
Phone 256-355
Laurel Unide Methodist
Church will begin their Vacation
Blockhool Tuesday, June 1.
It will run from 9 a.m. to 2:30
p.m. each day. Students are to
tring a sack lunch for the noon
meal, Rool Aid will be provided
for hunch.

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Classes will be held for those who will attend kindergarten in the fall through the sixthgradors. Each class will be studying a different theme. Mrs. James Urwiller is the director. A program will be held Saturday, June 5, at 2 p.m.

-Fleet New OfficersLaurel-Concord Band Parents elected new officers at their May. 11. meeting at the school hand room. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Devloff will serve as presidents for the 1971-72 school year: Whiton Wallins, vice-presidents, Jerome Mackeys, secretaries, and Clen Andersons, treasurers.

A committee was appointed to plan the annual summer ice cream social and a discussion was held on serving the AMPI banquet.

Band Parents decided to select two candidates to attend Summer Music Cannot at Summer Music Cannot at Wallensen and Summer Music Cannot at Wannor or Vermillion, S. D.

Musical selections were played by the brass sextet at the conclusion of the business meeting. Coffee was served to the 40 band parents attending. -Flect New Officers-

-Bill Dickey to Speak-Bill Dickey will speak at the 9 and 11 a.m. worship services at Laurel United Methodist Church. Dickey has just been graduated from Westmar College and is planning to attend Evangelical 5 menhary in Naperville, Ill., this fall. inary fall.

-To Be Confirmed-The rite of Confirmation will be celebrated at the 10:15 wor ship services at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel Sunday, May

30,
Students to be confirmed are
Terry Urwiler, Julie Paulsen,
Jerry Johnson, Pat Hansen, Kevin Gade, Diana Christensen,
Sheryl Anderson and Gregg An-

-Travel To Norfolk-The LHS Library Club mem-bers went to Norfolk Friday for

the movie, "Gone With the Wind." Fourteen members and sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Hansen and Mrs. Vince Bramer attended.

-Community Calendar--Community Calendar— Thursday, May 27 Last day of school Logan Center Prayer Meet ELT

ELT sturday, May 29 Paper Drive in Laurel, Dixon,

Paper Drive in Laurel, Dixon, Concord Sunday, May 30 Logan Center MVI Monday, May 31 Memorial Day parade, 10 a.m. Memorial Day dinner, 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 1 Town Board meeting LCW Nite Club Wednesday, June 2 Wornen's Welfare Mary Circle ULC Evangelical Free WMS

Churches -

CINTED LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Gary Westgard, pastor)
Saturday, May 29: Ninth grade
confirmation class, 11 a...
Sunday, May 30: Worship, 8
a.m.; Sunday school, 9; Confirmation, 10:15.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
CHURCH
Satyrday, May 29: Confessions, 4:30-6 p.m; evening mass, 7:45.
Sunday, May 30: Masses, 8/
and 10 a.m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(H. K. Niermann, pastor)
Thursday, May 27: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 30: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 19.

WORLD MISSIONARY CHURCH WORLD MISSIONARY CHURCH (Gerald Smith, pastor) Sunday, May 30: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening services, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 2: Midweek services, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

(D. R. Potter, pastor)
Sunday, May 30: Church
school, 930 a.m.; worship, 10:45,
Tuesday, June 1: Vacation
school staff meeting, 8 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Neban, pastor) Thursday, May 27: Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m. Sunday, May 30: Worship, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45.

Baccalaureate Held For Wakefield Class

Nearly 400 persons attended baccalaureate services for 39 seniors at Wakefield Sunday af-ternoon in the elementary school

ternoon in the elementary science, gym.

The Rev. John Epperson of the Christian Church spoke on the subject "Modern Collidhs."
The Rev. James Markett offered the hivocation and benediction. Viekt Carlson played the processional and recessional. Miles Pearson sang "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," and the Partnets Asna "Cantage Domino," Patriots sang "Cantate Domino.

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Wakefield Classes Elect Officers for

Coming School Year

Don Rouse will serve as presi-dent and Vicki Carlson as vice-

Don Rouse will serve as president and Vichil Carlson as vice-president of the sonlor class it "Wakefield-High-School.next.year.

The two were chosen for the posts in class elections last week. Named to serve with them were Kathy McClain as secretary, Carol Mille as treasurer and Linda Tuilberg. Kaye Victor and Les Haghand as student council representatives.

Named officers for next year's junior class were kith Gardner as president, Brenda Krusenark as vice-president, Jaylynn Wilkerson as secretary, Susident and Terry Henschke as student council representatives.

Nancy Preston was named to serve as president and Doug Soderberg as vice-president, Josephan Council Carlson of the coming sophomore class. Holding other sophomore posts will be Denise Fischer, secretary, Kay Dolph, treasurer, and the Coustaftson and Keyle Bree.

tary; Kay Dolph, treasurer, and Judy Gustafson and Kevin Beng-

ston, student council representatives.

Ileasing the freshman classimity of the property of the state of the

Mrs. A. Brudigam **Funeral Services** Held in Wakefield

Funeral services for Mrs. Ar-nold Brudigam, 64, Wakefleld, were held Monday at St. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefleld. Mrs. Brudigam died Friday at the Wakefled Hospital. Palibearers were Joe Wilson,

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ston, student council representatives.

**Iloadang: the freshman class and the file 1971-72 school year will be chieved. Lindstroma a greal dent, Randy Kahl as vice-president, Lori Starzl as secretary shana Dahlgren as treasurer and chidy Johnson and Kendal Auderson as student council representatives.

**Eighth grade officers will be Mark Kober, president; Mike Soderberg, vice-president; Scott Koagle, secretary; Bennett Salamon, treasurer, and Judy Mechaline of the file of the file

COUNTY

MARRIAGE LICENSE:

May 24, Ronald Ross Olds, 24, Lincoln, and Jane Ann Sam-son, 22, Wayne.

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Ices were held Saturday at Waterform.

Professor Westerhaus wasborn in Germany and came to this country with his parents at the age of 8. The family settled in the Winside area, where he was organist of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in 1902. He had taught the past fifty years at the Lutheran Seminary in Waterform and retired in 1966.

Survivors include nieces and nephews, Walter Bleich, Mrs. Ed liethtold and Mrs. August Koch, all of Winside; and he also was a great uncle of Marlin. Don and Norris Westerhaus of Winside.

Funeral services for Mrs. Leo-nard Larson, 69, O'Neill, were held May 19 at the Christ Lu-

theran Church, O'Nelli, Mrs.
Larson, died, May, 16 at St. Anthony Hospital.
Pallbearers were Jerome
Wookmann, Marvin Asmus,
Jerry Sydow, Neal Larson, Joe
Sagama and Paul Larson.
Matic Elenora Sydow, daughter
of Henry and Minnle Sydow, was
soom February 21, 1912 near
Santon. She had lived in the
Santon, Wistide and Clear water
areas before moving to O'Nelli
two years ago.
Preceding her in death were
her parents, two brothers and on
sister. Survivors include her wildower; one daughter, Mrs. Harold
Milhar. O'Nelli and one son,
Don of O'Nelli; five grandchildren; one great grandchilddren; one great grandchild

Mrs. Leonard Larson Dies; Services May 19

Gustav Westerhaus Rites Held Saturday

Professor Gustav Westerhaus, , Watertown Wisc., formerly of inside died Wednesday at a Wa-

tertown Hospital. Funeral serv-ices were held Saturday at Wa-

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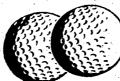
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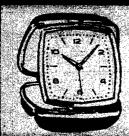


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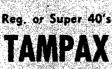


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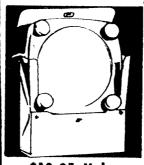
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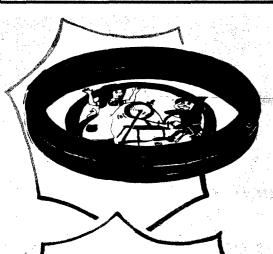


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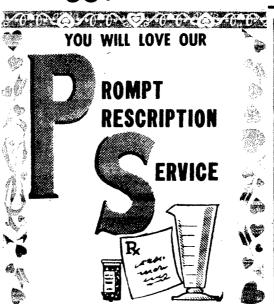
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