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Unofficial totals, not including absente ballots, have Murphy ahead of Pfister by 2,042-2,014. Mrs. Flaine Schmadske ran third with 1,438 and Chris Mil-ier last in a field of four with 1.35 me eport in Thursday's Wayne Herald that there was a red-lot, three-way race going was in error, it was incorrectly reported to The Herald that Mrs. Schmadse in al received 337 votes in Dakota County, whereas ahe lad on 337, reducing her to-tal unofficial count from 2,035

tal unofficial count from 2,030 to 1,436. County-by-county tabulation for the four candidates: Wayne-Schmadeke, 629; Mur-phy, 579; Miller, 386; Pfister, phy, 380.

Dixon—Pfister, 693; Murphy, 99; Schmadeke, 470; Miller,

Dava: 499: Schmadeke, +co. . 340. Dakota-Murphy, 964: Pfister, 941: Miller, 627: Schmadeke, -to-te second

941; writes, 337. This will be Murphy's second try for a state senate post. He was defeated by Elmer Wallwey of Emerson in 1968, Pffster had

been appointed to the Legislature in January by Gov, J. J. Exon after Wallwey's resignation to ac-cept the directorship of the Dis-trict 4 Office of Developmental Disabilities in Wayne. The set of the set of the District State Board of Falucation, but Wal-ter Molier of Wayne earlief dur area counties of the nine-county district over Mrs. Velma Price, Newfinan Grove publisher, and Hi-chard Alexander. Pliger farmer, wholler made a 10,983-10,613 lead with 10 of 245 preclincts unrepor-ted.

ted. Moller had 1,274 votes from Wayne County, Price had 411 and Alexander, 393. Results from other nearby countles: Dbxon-Moller, 834; Price, 505;

J. R. Murphy

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ties. Schreiner trailed (orkle, 2,860 to 2,657 in unofficial tallies. All 16 amendments appeared to

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GOP Hearing Here Tuesday

Mother's Dav is really big in the Tom McCright home Wayne, where 14 children manage to keep Mom buys and the house noisy and happy. Present for the picture were Randy. 16: Dustan, 13: Jamie, 11: Mark, 10: Pal. 9: Joff, 7, Paula, 6: Jen, 4 and Ted J. Also at home are Tommy, 18, and Beone, 17. Pam, 21, who lives in Omaha, is home for weekends quite often, but Susan, 19. m Lin-coln. and Marr Ellen. 20. in Colorado. weren't able to

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To Help Prepare Platform

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respinsive to state and uses uses." Robert Hasebroock of Omaha, who has been apploited state platform chairman, said the hear-ing is open to the public. Bish said it would be helpful if those interested in speaking and a written summary of their presentation, to be given to the hearbig chairman. Charles McDermott, Wayne Courty GOP chairman, made ar-rangements for the local hear

WHS Cancels Law Day Plans

Law Day activities at Wayne High School have been canceled Jaccording to Ken Olds, chairman of Law Day at Wayne. Olds said that plans to have several Nebraska PenalComplex Immates visit the school May 15 foll through because the pris-oners could not attend on that date.

date. Olds also pointed out that school will be closing soon and "it would be too late to have the program."

Police Record Two Accidents

I WO ACCIDENTS Only two accidents were re-ported to City Police the Lat-ter part of the week, when there were comparatively few entries made on the docket. Yehicles driven by Glenn Sum-mer of Wayne and Crafg Cook of Carroll collided about 6:18 of Wayne and Crafg Cook of Carroll collided about 6:18 of Wayne and Crafg Cook of West First Street. In a Friday atternoon mishap, at about 3:27 p.m. a car being backed from a parking space by T. P. Roberts of 215 W. Fourth hit a car driven by Alvin Geh-zoo block of West Second.

Four-H Dairy Club members will have the opportunity to meet and learn together at a twoday camp May 19-20. The camp, to be held at the Northeast Expe-riment Station at Concord, is tailored for dairy club mem-bers 12 years of age and older. The purpose is to give 4-11 members advanced information about dairying. The program will include ses-sions on career opportunities, mastilia, hugding practice, poi-luition, the A. Lindustry and mar-keting.

Any 4-H dairy club members 12 years of age or older are asked to contact their County Agent for details and to register.

The approaching months are the most likely months for tornadoes to occur, Thomas P. Roberts, direc-

Children Remember Mom

Thomas P., Roberts, direc-tor of the Wayne County (1vI) Defense, reminds. If a tornado is spotted, persons are requested to contact any of the follow-ing numbers: Wayne County Sheriff's office (375-1911; police de-partments at Wayne (375-2626) or Winside (286-4362), Carroll (585-4444) or Hoskins (565-4444), Norfolk Weather Bu-reau, (371-3866) or Norfolk

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Tornado Season

Months Ahead

reau, (371-3386) or Norfolk ('bril Defense (371-3272),

Allen Preparing Land For Roadside Park

The Allen Community Develop The Allen Community Develop-ment Corporation is were sently leveling lots and sowing prass so that a small tract of land along Highway 9 in Allen may be used as a roadside park. Plans for this year are to place plenic tiplies in the area. Long-range plans may include installations of hookups for camp-ers and trailers, according to Ken Lin afelter, Development Corporation member.

Corporation member

Many Have Excise Tax Refund Coming

make it for Mother's Day, Mr. McCright is territory man-neer for Gooch Million and Elevator Lincoln, and Mrs. McCright, in addition to caring for her family, puts in a 40-hour verk at Dahl Refirement Center, working an 11 p.m to 7 a.m shift, is a CDC teacher at St. Mary's School Wednesdav Afternoons and is enrolled in a geriat-rics class at Wayne High Tuesday evenings.

Many Have Excise Tax Refund Coming Wilsioner, announced that many Nebraska taxpayers are still eli-tible for a refund use them as result of the repeal of the fa-cember, 1971. Ile estimates that less than 20 per cent of those eligible have applied for this refund. Anyone who purchased a new automobile a Nebraska sales or use tax on a tax base which he tude the now-repealed federal manufacturer's exist. At was paid, name of county where anyone dites for use tax on a tax base which he tude the now-repealed federal manufacturer's exist. At was paid, name of county where tax base which he tude the now-repealed federal manufacturer's fuse tax refund from the ve-braska Department of Revenue.

 By Brends Gustafson
 May. Among the avid mushroom hum-trapper named Emil Watters who sod sense.
 his interest to a river man-trapper named Emil Watters who lived on some Missouri River James Busby and their daughter, Suzette, of Watterleid.

 Busby cannot remember 24-ours, travel great distances,
 Busby cannot remember 24-atter has be been betterested
 "Emil got us interested", "said

Busby. "He showed us a type of edible mushrooms and suggested

when and where to look." Busby's wife, Marty, said she has gone mushrooming with her husband ever since they were married in 1963 and that their five-year-old daugither. Surette, hasn't missed a year since she was born. "We drove from Kansas to be here for the first of May the first year I went mushrooming," said Mrs. Busby. The Busby stime their hunting by a rule of thumb used by their friend, Emil. "May 154 or when-ever the dandelions first bloom" is reserved for the first mush-room hunt of the season. The nucle state was been also be with a thick stem, is the only type of mushroom, which resembles a con-eshaped sporge with a thick stem, is the only type of mushroom the Busbys pick. "I'm sure there are pro-bubly other edible mushrooms in the area but this is the kind we pick because we know it is safe," Busby said. Contrary to some opinions, mushrooms do not have to be found under old logs. Busbys have found morels both in covered and in open areas. They have had especially good luck when the sum comes out following a brief spring shower. Some people have concluded the mushroom spring forth from the ground full-grown, like Athena from the head of Zeus in Greek mythology. "It and then we that would like to mushrooms. The Bus-bys but north of Obert. "We would like to find a less well-known sport," and Busby, "but several the would entanaking arrange-ments with another good sport.

About mid atternoon, Busbys met one other diehard. Carrying his unbrella in one hand and his bucket in the other, Carr Goeden of Hartington made his way ac-ross the clearing. <u>Goeden, who, said he hunte</u>. every year, had left his car on a main roed and valked over a mile to this spot. When the Rusbys took their mushroom sand headed hørneward, Goeden was still hunt-ing scrupsiously. For all they know, Goeden was still mushrooming when the Bus-car MILEBOOMS noge 7

This sport, like many others, has experienced a rapid growth

Suzette Busby, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Busby of Wakefield, holds up two mushrooms in the classic hunter-fisherman pose. "Last year I found more mush-rooms than anyone," said Suzette, Hor mother theorizes that it was because," she is located closer to the ground that it was because.



Rainy conditions the past few days have kept area farmers out of the fields. This protore is a typical farm ground scene following 2.34 of additional rain in a three-day period, with .0 on Wednesday .122 inches on Thursday and .82 on Friday. **Dixon Postmaster Hospital Board** Studies Plans Misses \$400 Prize Lowell Saunders, Dixon ports to claim the \$400 Cash Night Jakkpot Thursday night when he was not in one of the Wayne stores participating in the contest.

Wakefield Residents Hit by 'Mushroom Fever' when and where to look."



picking. About mid afternoon, Busbys

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Diehard mushroom hunter Carv Goeden of Hartington goes Obert every year roin or shine. This year it was rain.

good sense. They get up at unbelievable hours, travel great distances, brave atroclous weather, eat cold lunches, attempt to claim areas by squatter's rights, and refno the art of storytelling with tales of the conditions endured and the ene that cot away. of the conditions endured and the one that got away. Mushroom hunters are no ex-ception. Armed with buckets, bas-kets and paper sacks, they set off with a keen eye to the ground, hoping to beg the best for them-selves and their rfrends.

Limited to season by nature rather than by law, mushroomers in northeast Nebraska must do their hunting in late April or early

Suzette, of Wakefleld. Busby cannot remember ex-actly when he became interested in mushroom hunting but traces

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost. — Thomas Jefferson, Letter. 1786



Tribute to Moms

Sunday, May 14, will be or was Mother's Day, depending on whether Wayne Herald subscribers receive the news-paper by carrier boy on Saturday after-noon or whether it is delivered by mail carrier on Monday morning. Since Mother's Day is one of the few observances left that has not been moved to a Monday to give some of the luckler ones a long weekend, we can only be half-right in our usage of past or future tense. So we'll have to use a different agie to satus those favorite moms. Every day really should be Mother's Day, so whether you're late or not, be it Sunday or Monday, surprise her (if she can stand the shock hut a gift, candy or flowers and, if you're feeling really apprectative, breakfast hed. She'll probably end up having to clean up the mess of an amateur cook, but the important thing is that the though was there and she'll likely overlook the storm-passed-through look in the kitchen. If the childhood sweetheart to whom you popped the question years ago enjoys you popped the question years ago enjoys good health, you should count your bless-

. Many don't

There are many young mothers who must have daily care because they are suffering from multiple sclerosis, a disease of the central nervous system. The dread disease usually is progressive and debilitating and many of those af-flicted are confined to wheel chairs.

Multiples clerosts is called the great crippler of young adults because fartless most frequently those between the ages of 20 and 40. There is no known treat-ment and the cause and cure also elude scientists and medical men.

--Claire Hurlbert

Howling Winds

The winds of war are blowing across the nation's college campuses again as well as the nation itself. For some people the howling winds can be attributed to "those hippey-radi-cal protestors on campus who should be exported for expounding communism." It is interesting that those "hippey radicals" on as well as outside the cam-puses include the members of congress who also are protesting the war. And, to add to that, those "hippey-radicals" who have fought the war are protesting the U, S, involvement in the Southeast Asian conflict.

The U.S. Involvement In the Southeast -Asian conflict. The howling winds aren't the only things that confront the President and the nation, but the blowing dust of violence that forms a red stream flowing through the heart of America. Violence isn't the best solution to most problems. As it stands now, the U.S. cannot save face in this war. How could we when North Viet Nam has the upper hand along with the help of Red China and Russian supplies? The real issue is, what or who gives the United States the right to police

To The Editor: On Monday, May 8, at about 11:20 a.m., the driver of a small blue and white

scientists and medical men. During the next few weeks, the North-eastern Nebraska chapter of the National Multiple Scienosis Society will conduct its annual appeal for funds. Money raised will be used for patient services, professional and public educa-tion and a professional and public educa-tion and and a professional and public educa-tion and public education and public educa-tion and public education and public education and public educa-tion and public education and public educa-tion and public education and public

Cetters to the Editor

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the world? The Mon roe Doctrine devised by President James Monroe in the 1800's, clearly states that the U.S. would pro-tect only this hemisphere, including North and South America, from invasion and keep out of the affairs of other nations. Well, this nation is big on helping other nations straighten themselves out and sometimes we even help our own people. But that does not give the U.S. the right to police the world at the ex-pense of American lives, both living and dead.

dead. Living? Yes, living. War affects the mind as well as the body. And for some men as well as women, war can leave a psychological scar in the minds of a lot of people.

psychological scar in the muses of to of people. Maybe President Nbon will finally pull the U. S. troops completely out of South Viet Nam. After all, he promised to do this back in his election campaign in 1988. Then again, it does take a little time to straighten things out. Periaps in 1984, this nation will finally be out of Southeast Asia with the aid of Big Brother. -Bob Bartlett



Rents in Wayne Jump 40 Per Cent in Decade

of homes went up 43 per cent between 1960 and 1970. In the local area the rise

of homes went up 43 per cent between 1960 and 1970. In the local area the rise was 31 per cent. Back of it all was inflation in general and the steady eroston in the value of the dollar. It affected the price of land, ma-terials, equipment, services and con-struction costs. A major upward pressure has been in land values, especially in urban and suburban areas. The supply of available iand that is close to where the jobs are has been shrinking rapidly. The cost has been rising proportionately. As a result, in many areas, the trênd has been toward apartment house con-struction rather than one-family units. However, the continuing urge in most families is for homes of their own, ac-ording to somdings made by the Sur-vey Resoarch Center of the University of Michigan. Locally, 1,873 of them are bome owners. In Wayne County, despite the higher costs, most people have been able to keep confortably abreast financially, thanks to ising incomesi. Average income per local family went up 41 per cent in the 10-year period, the figures show.

approving and 196 opposing. Bruce Burton, Pilger, was recently named to the Dean's list at Wayne State Collage for the spring semester. Joe Kloke of West Point went to the polis Tuesday. The site was District 10 School within a mile of the point where he had been form 100 years ago. Kloke was born Dec. 26, 1871. Kloke, a life-long Democrat, has voted in the elections every year since eligible. He has lived under 20 presidents. The Madlaon County Hilstorical Mu-

Weekly Gleanings ----

News of Note around Nurtheast Nebraska

Stanton apparently approved liquor by the drink Tuesday, with 218 voters approving and 196 opposing.

The Madison County Historical Mu-seum-officially-opened-for the 1972 season. Sunday afternoon. Visitors are invited to call any day between 1 and 4 p.m. There is no admission charge.

An organizational meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Roger Massie, Pialn-vlew, last Thursday, to begin preparations for the Plainview Heritage Days Arts and and Crafts Show to be held June 16 and 17.

The committee in charge of planning the new area of Gilman Park in Pierce met last week with a representative of Marshall Nursery, Arlington, to work out a plan whereby the firm will plant 150 trees in the new park area. The action will give the work in landscaping the park a bg boost and advances the timetable the committee had previously set.

Dr. Ervin H. Goldenstein, professor of history and philosophy at the Universi-ty of Nebraska, Lincoin, will be speaker for the Randolph High School commence-ment services to be held at the West School Auditorium Friday, May 26.

A school district No. 30 census will scon be taken with the release of data forms to families of the district this week. The census report, once completed, will be verified and elivered to the Cuming County Superintendent's office in West Point. It shall include names of all resi-dents of the district and the age and birth-date of all children from birth to 21 years of age.

The Wisner City Council Monday

Your 'Power Generator' Flashes Warning Lights

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Staff Sergeant Kenneth L. Hinrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinrich, Pender, has received the U. S. Air Force Com-mendation Medai at Offitt AFR. Hinrich was decorated for meritorious services as a radio operator at Hue Phu Bai Army Airfield in Viet Nam.

A Ponca likeh School teacher, Abe Herrera, has recently been listed in the 1372 edition of Leaders of American Elementary and Secondary Fducation.

The band, the banners and the na-tional newsmen were in Hartington Friday for the visit of (andidate George Mc-Govern.

Newman Grove High School seniors spent Friday at Lake Okoboji, Ia., for their sneak day.

The Bloomfield Ambulance Unit re-cently announced its need of uniforms and equipment for the Ambulance Corps, with appeals going out to 4-H and ex-tension clubs. Contributions have been acknowledged from several clubs.

Work on the Hartington Public School Is expected to begin this week following the signified of contracts. The bid by RaDec Construction (co., of Hartington was nearly \$50,000 below the amount authorized by election last September

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bushessmen are constantly whining that they have too few customers, yet pay no attention to the way they and their em-ployees allenate members of the public. The population of Wayne is falling; this fall is due to the smaller enrollments at Wayne State College, the one source of wealth for the community. Wayne State graduates who get teaching positions in nearby high schools tell their students not to go to Wayne State College, be-cause town businessmen will cheat them and college administrators under pres-sure from these businessmen will fire able faculty members. Some day one of these local truck jockeys may operate his whiche in tuck jockeys may operate his whiche in tuck jockeys may operate his whiche is the heirs of the da-ceased are likely to be told that the deceased was walking on the skiewaik in a manner that obstructed and impeded when the pedestrian is a Wayne Pedestrian P.S.: Obviously do not publish my name;

Acid Responsible for Raising Cholesterol Not in Meat Fat, Livestock Board Claims

Not all yield that's the verdict in re-gard to charge against meat fat in the cholesterol-heart disease controversy, ac-cording to thatings released in a research aper presented by Dr. W. O. Caster, University of Georgia. In foct, new seaarch. data. Indicate that this saturated fatty acids in meat fat actually lower both blood cholesterol and blood pressure. Previous work by Caster, whose research is being conducted under a grant from the National Live Stock and bent Board, had already indicated that the only saturated fatty acid that reises cholesteroi levels is caprole acid, which is not pressure in meat fat. Caster, and associate, Mrs. Anna Resurrection, tode others cleants at the

is not present in meat fat. Caster. and associate, Mrs. Anna Resurrection, told other scientists at the American institute of Natrition convention

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On Monday, May 8, at about 11.20 a.m., the driver of a small blue and white van, Nebraska commercial license, drove this van preciptously out of the street onto the sidewalk at the southwest corner of Seventh and Main, proceeded south down the sidewalk forcing me, a pedestrian on this sidewalk, to get out of the way M 1 dial not wish to be run down, and then parked the van on the sidewalk. When I stopped to get the license number the driver of the van and another young man with him got out of the van and made it quite clear that if I said anything they would wipe up the sidewalk with me. It is uterly pointless to complain about this sort of volation to the Wayne police. A currsory reading of newspaper ceedings shows that almost never is a Wayne nailve brought before the court. This is especially the case if the person concerned or his employer has any tie with the local country clot, Kiwanis Club, Presbyterian Church, or chamber of com-merce if an told that these are actually four separate organizations). Wat is noteworthy is that Wayne

A Wayne Pedestrian P.S.: Obviously do not publish my name; I am sure these hoodlums would beat me up if they knew my name, and I would go to bill for h up if they knew go to jail for it.

K BOGICI CLIGIMS In Atlantic City: "It isn't the amount of fat in the diet as much as the fatty acid composition of the dietary fat that in-funences blood cholesterol and blood pres-sure. In experimental animals, the more the stearate (saturated fatty acid of meat cholesterol. Blood pressure can be ele-vated by having too little, as well as too much stearate in the dietary fat. Commenting on the Caster findings, David H. Stroud, Meat Board president, sadd: "The possibility of a relationship between dietary fat and such heart-re-inted factors as bood cholesterol levels and blood pressure, has been the subject of much discussion in the public press as well as in the medical comminity. "The American Heart Association,"

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and others, continue to barg away with recommendations that the public consume less saturated animal fat-claiming sat-urated fats raise blood cholesterol levels and that high blood cholesterol signals danger of atheroscierotic heart disease. "On the other side, the livestock and meat industry, in the good company of many distinguished heart disease scien-tists, continues to barg away with re-search regords showing such recommenda-tion's cannot be supported by valid scien-tific data." The Georgia work is particularly

tions cannot be supported by valid scien-tific data." The Georgia work is particularly significant, said Stroud, because it adds a link that has been all but missing in distary research: investigative workutili-zing a variety of fatty ackis, trighycerkies, in actionative fooding-

in extensive feeding programs with ex-perimental animals. Moreover, the Georgia researchers employ experimental designs that allow for maximum efficient data handling by sound statistical methods.

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Dead elms with their whitish-colored branches reaching skyward are stark reminders that sömething catastrophic has happened to the Nebraska landscape, Evidence of Dutch Elm disease is nearly Evidence of Dutch Eim disease is nearly everywhere, Howard Wiegers, wildlie specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoh, asys. Everyone who enjoys trees has been affected. Eim trees, long one of the most numerous of shade tree species, also had become one of the best-liked shade trees. Consequently, their loss has become a significant detraction from our environ-ment. At present, it seems little can be done to arrest the spread of Dutch Eim disease. And it appears logical to expect continued losses until nearly all elms have been killed. It is appropriate to reflect on the possible significance of this natural pheno-ment. If we accept the fact that all life is subject to evolutionary processes, then its a very normal and matural occurrence. The disappearance of the elm becomes especially significant in the fact that usepoile today can be witness to such a large scale environmental disruption. A surver of history shows that num-from the face of the earth due to various causes. Certain evolutionary forces played or a part is their demixe as welt. For example, a blight killed off the chestant the tree and now our elms appears to everywhere, Howard Wiegers, wildlife specialist at the University of Nebraska

Library Board Meets Saturday "Trees." Next meeting will be May 15

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872

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winside Public Library Board met Saturday afternoon with all board members pres-ent Mrs. Harry Suehl, librarian, presided.

presided. Library hours during the sum-mer will be 2 to 5 p.m. on Wednes-days. The feene Memorial Li-brary meeting was held in Fre-mont Apr. 25. Librarian and board members

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at the fire hall. Jackie Gramberg, scribe.

-Scouts Meet-Forget Me Not Girl Scout Troop 168 met Monday afternoon at the fire hall with 10 scouts and lead-er, Mrs. Don Larson present. The meeting opened with the flag

-Meet Tuesday--Meet Tuesday-The United Methodist WSCS met Tuesday atternoon at the church social room with nine members present. Mrs. Char-lotte wylle, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. J. G. Swelgard presented an article in behalf of the spiritual life committee, "He Still and Know God." The lesson "Love" was given by Mrs. William Holt-grew.

Was given by MrS. William too-grew. Mrs. Maurice Lindsay report-ed seventy-eight pennies were collected for the mile of pen-nies project. A letter was read from the Women's Society Confrom the Women's Society Con-ference announcing the new name picked for the society will be United Methodist Women. The new constitution was also read. Members will serve the Whiside Community Club supper May 22. Mrs. J. G. Sweigard was host-ess. Mrs. Allan Koch will be the May 23 hostess at 8 p.m.

-Cub Scouts Meet-Cub Scouts Pack 179 Den Cub Scouts Pack 179 Den 2 met Tuesday afternoon in the George Gahl home with six scouts and den mothers, Mrs. Gahl and Mrs. Jay Morse present. The meeting opened with the flag salute and singing, "God Bless America." Scouts made Mother's Daypresents which they wrapped and took home. The group discussed the May theme "America The Beautiful." Robbie Jacobsen's birthday

Robble Jacobsen's birthday is observed and he furnished

treats. Next meeting will be May 16.

Next meeting will be way in -Field Trip-The kindergätten class of the Winside Flementary School went on a field trip Wednesday mom-ing to the Don Weigerhaus farm and to the Myron Larsen home. Mrs. Charles Jackson was bus driver. The following went: Mrs. Reba Mann, teacher, Mrs. Lisa Jenkins, Linda Andersen, Debbie Thes, Daniel Oswald, David Longe, Shelli Topp, Missee Far-nan, Randy Risor, Randy All-stadt, Britan Overhelmann, Kyle Miller, Jeft Thies, Chdy King, Joni Hamm, Susy Petersen, Lyn-nie Waterhouse and Kim Schlue-



Top Meat Judges

The three top individuals in the University of Nebraska-Lincoh. Block and Bridle senior division meats judging contest received plaques courcesy of the Nebraska Pork Pro-ducers Association. Dick Sorresson of Wayne. (second from right) representing the Association, presented the plaques during the Block and Bridle annual awards banque in Lincoin recently. Miss Lynn Holden of Walnut, Calif, was first place individual Charles Kreshel of Wilbur (left) placed second, and Vic Knutson of Wilsonville (right) was third place individual. (University of Nebraska Phote)

ter. Accompanying the group were Mrs. Mervin Hamm, Pam and Matthew and Mrs. Edward Oswald and Christie Thles. be in charge of lunch. Next regular meeting will be June 12.

-Scouts Meel-The Forget Me Not Girl Scout Troop 168 held a meeting Wednes-day at the file hall for scouts, mothers and leaders in prepara-tion for a camping trip to Fre-mont May 19, 20 and 21. Mrs. Robert Carhart, Wayne, regional head of scouting, spoke and showed sildes of Camp Cross Arrows at Fremont. Mothers, Januar Carl Duering and Mrs. Vietor Mann. Leaders for Troop 168 are Mrs. Don Larsen and Mrs. Kenneth Brochmoller.

The girls of the kindergarten class of the Winside Elementary School were guests of Lisa Jen-kins Monday at the city park to honor her birthday. to honor her birthday. Guests in the Mervin Hamm home Friday aftermoon for Jont's birthday were girls of the Win-side Hiementary School's Kinder-garten class and Mrs. Ralph Ob-engood and children of Norfolk.

Evening guests to honor Joni were the Wilmer Decks.

manuer, an of movements, new units and st. Pau's Lath-eran Churrhes and X. Pau's Lath-eran Churrhes and Theophilus of Got Churches of Wavne. Mrs. Paul Retmers led devo-tions and Mrs. Lath Coffka gave a praver. The welcome was given by Mrs. Stanley Socen. Mrs. Retimers and Mrs. Luk Krue-ger were in charge of the pro-gram. They played several plano-organ duets. The Rev. and Mrs. Heimers and Rev. and Mrs. M. F. Brammon of Wayne samg several selections. The Rev. S. K. de Freese of Wayne spoke and showed slides of his trip to the Holy Land.

Rohl Next meeting will be June 14.

-Kremkes Host-Bridge Club met Wednesday evening in the Delmar Kremke home. Guests were the Dennis Bowers.

Bowers. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. George Farran and Mrs. Clarence Pfeif-

-Attend Tea-About 16 Winside Senior girls and their mothers attended the Winside Senior Mother-Daughter tea Saturday night at the Winside Auditorium.

Wayne Man Elected

Norbert Dargurz, Wayne, was elected as ignior vice-command-er at the District 3 convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars recently at Wausa while Frank Noell, Laurel, was elected as judge advocate.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 15, 1972 Mayor Hall Proclaims May 18 As Poppy Day

State Patrol Taking **Trooper Applications**

Persons interested should con

Property Dates tribute to these war dead and ald the living by assistance to vet-oran cart their families in time of need; and "Whereas, the Poppy Day pro-program cort functions are used sole-ly for the programs of child we bare and rehabilitation in our community and state; "Now therefore, 1, Kent Hall, mayor of the City of Wayne, do hereby procolaim the month of May 1872, as Poppy Month and May 18 as Poppy Day in our city and 1 urge all citizens of our town to join with me in the wearing of this memorial flower as together we remember these sacrifices of so many hour fetness of our freedom." Mayor Kent Hall has designa-ted May 18 as Poppy Day 1972 in Wayne, signing the proclama-tion with members of the Ameri-can Legion Auxiliary in attend-

ance. The proclamation stated that: "Whereas, the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary adopted the poppy as its memorial flower in 1919; and "Whereas, by waring the pop-py, Americans everywhere pay

Mrs. Albert Sahs **Funeral Services** Held in Carroll

<u>Functal services for Mrs. Al-</u> bert C. Sahs, 86, of Carroll, were held there Friday at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. She died Tuesday at the Wayne Hoarited

Irooper Applications The Nebraska State Patrol is accepting applications for the position of state trooper accord-ing to an announcement made by Col. James F., Kruger. Will begin Sept. 15 at the Patrol's Training Center at Lincoln Air Park. Col. Kruger indicated that the number of trooper candidates accepted will be dependent upon the existing vacancies due to restirement. Persons interested should conat st. Takes Foundation Control to State and the second state of the second state sta She attended parochial school at Immanuel (hurch and school northeast of Wayne, She was married to Albert C. Sahs June 14, 1911 at Immanuel

Persons interested should con-tact the nearest Nebraska State Partol office. Designated Patrol officers are available in each location to discuss the job re-quirements, employee benefits and Patrol activities. Sing was interface to Auder(C). Sans June (4, 191) at Immanuel Church. They farmed northeast of Carroll until 1949 when they moved to Carroll where she had made her home since. Ar. Sans proceeded her in death in 1964. Also preceding her in death were her parents, one brother, Also preceding her in death were her parents, one brother, five sisters and a daughter, Mar-garet, Survivors include three sons, Gilmore of Carroll, War-ren and John, both of Lincoln; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Fdth) (Cons of Carroll and Mrs. Charlies (Grene) Carwood of Per-ry, Ia; 30 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. and Patrol activities. Kruger noted, however, that only those applicants possessing the basic qualifications, which include: a high school education, minimum height of 5-10 and be-tween 21 and 35 years of age, would merit further considera-tion. tion.

Blanching helps keep firmness, texture, color and flavor of ve-getables like green beans, car-rots, sorrel, leeks, celary and lettuce. After silcing, put the pieces in a pan and cover with cold water. Bring slowly to a boil, drain, then cook according to the recipe you're using.

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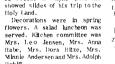
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- Firemen Meet-Winside Volunteer Eiremen met Monday evening at the fire-hall with 12 present. Charles Jackson, president, conducted the meeting. Plans were made for the Eik-horn Velley Mutual Ald Associa-tion meeting to be held in Win-side May 30. Local officers will

Backyara farmer backyara farmer chemical to use on roses? Benolate is a new systemic for controlling black spot, mil-dew and rust on roses. Use in a solution of two tablespons per gallon of water. Should geraniums be fertilize-ed? Geraniums require only me-dium fertiliky, so it is best to make sure there is good potting soil rather than any fertilizer. How can brome be killed in a lawe?

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-Meet at Church-The Trinity Latheran Church Women met Wednesday afternom at the church social room for their guest day. There were 19 members and 52 guests present. Guests attended from the Peace Dorcas Society, Inited Metho-dist Church and the Peace Im-manuel, all of Hoskins, ht bhi-ted Methodist and St. Paul's Lath-tern Churches and Theophilus



fer. Next meeting will be May 19 in the George Farran home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Wetz-Mrs. And Mrs. Herbert Wetz-lich, Modesto, Calif., spent Wednesday in the Edgar Marotz bome and visiting friends in the Winside community. The Darrell Kremke family, Ord, spent the weekend in the Delmar Kremke home

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spray. Don't use a garlic press—you se the best part of the bud.

-Church Men Meet-Church Men of the Trinity Lutheran Church met Tuesday evening at the church social

room. Pastor Paul Reimers led de-votions. Jack Krueger gave the lesson. John Rohlff served. Next meeting will be June 13.

The tea, sponsored by the Win-side Federated Women's Club, also included club members and their guests.

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Friday Evening

Kathy Taylor was honored last Friday evening in the BillGarvh home, Dixon, with a bridal cour-tesy. Co-hostesses for the event were Mrs. Dale Pearson, Mrs. Virgil Pearson, Mrs. Robert Tay-lor and Mrs. John Taylor.

ior and Mrs. John Taylor. Decorations were in orange and white, chosen colors of the bride-elect. About 40 friends and relatives attended. Mrs. VirgU Pearson presented readings and a poem and Shelly and Sharoo Taylor sang "Put Your Hand in the Hand," followed by pencil games.

of drink. -Thursday: Beef noodle soup, scalloped ham & potatoes, salad, bread & butter, dessert, choice of drink. -Friday, May 19: Tomato soup, pizza buns, potato chips, salad, 4essert, choice of drink. Miss Taylor and Tim Klefer will be married May 27 at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Dixon.

Trinity Church Scene Of April 29 Wedding

Trinity Lutheran Church, Hoskins, was the scene of the Apr. 29 welding ceremony uniting in marriage Marilyn Furhman, Colorado Springs, Colo., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuhrman, Norfolk, and Dan Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, Anderson, Ind. Pastor Andrew Domson, Hoskins, officiated at the 7:30 p.m. rites and Mrs. Oscar Zander was organist.

The Bride's Gown

The Bride's Gown The bride, given in marriage by her father, appeared in a floor-length gown of organza and Vencle lace fashioned with high neckline, bishop sleeves, high-rise walstline and attached chapel length train. Her silk filusion veil was caught to a Juliet crown of organza. Mrs. Kennard Woockmann, Hoskins, served her sletter as matron of honor, wearing a floor-lengthgown of pink floral spring, styled with high-rise walstline, short, pour sleeves and pink lace trim. Kennard Woockmann, Hoskins, was best man and Robert Furhman, Northky, brother of the bride, and Steven Hill, Anderson, Ind., brother of the bridegroom, ushered the guests and lighted candles. Kay Marlene and Ellen Woockmann, Hoskins, were flowergirls.

The Reception

A reception for 120 guests was held at Trinity Paro-chial school following the ceremony. Mrs. Ron Keller, Ralston, registered guests and Mrs. Larry Germer, Diller, and Mrs. Neal Smith, Walnut, Ia., assisted the couple with cite. anu gifts

gits. Mrs. Elmer Laubsch, Pierce, and Mrs. Arnold Car-stens, Salido, Colo., cut and served the cake (which had been baked by Mrs. Manuel Frederick, Norfolk,) and Rose Carstens, Pierce, poured. Mrs. Rod Lueders, Columbus, served punch. Working in the kitchen were Mrs. Alvin Wagner, Mrs. Gerad Bruggeman, Mrs. Gilbert Krause, Mrs. Myron Deck, Mrs. Leonard Marten and Mrs. Marvin Fuhrman, Others assisting were Mrs. Ezra Jochens, Mr. and Mrs. William Wohlfell, Marvin Fuhrman and, Richard Krause.

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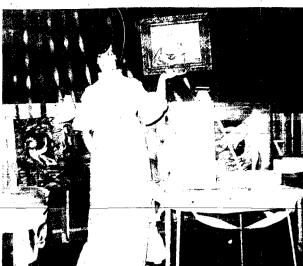
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The Carroll Woman's Club bed their annual May tea Thursday aftermoon in the Carroll Audi-torhum. Approximately 65 guests registered with Mrs. Martin Ras-mussen. Nrs. Leons Fork played "The Story of Mother" for the prelude and the welcome was extended by Mrs. Milton Owens, reached

preture and the verticitie was president. A tribute to daughters was given by Mrs. Entos Williams and ther thous to mother's was given by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Williams. Mrs. Charles Whitney was master of determonies for the program on arts and crafts. Mrs. Joy Tucker, who works with acrylles, water colors and oils, showed some of her work and demonstrated aspects of painting, explaining surrealist

JE Club Meets With

J. Hansen Tuesday

JE Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Josie Hansen. Elizabeth Meyers and Mrs. Emma Hicks were guests and prizes at cards went to Mrs. R. E. Gormley and Mrs. Julia Haas. May 23 meeting will be with Mrs. Oscar Liedtke.

Rosa Mery Castillo Is Guest Speaker

Rosa Mery Castilo States speaker at the Kilch and Katter Höme Attension Glas meeting last week was Hösa Mery Castilo, who spoke on her home-tad, viewe was the members were present for the meeting which was held for the Mrs. Jack Rubeck home-ther Rither and Longe was held for the Mrs. Jack Rubeck home-the Kastilo, Wile You Choose a home, Castle, Cave or Iglio." Mistakes made in dressing, Mrs. March Calumbia, Gem of the Ostimutian of the Group sing for of Columbia, Gem of the Ostimutian, "Fifty Per Centers-the Perlis of Travelling Motor-tist," and "A Smile or Two." Mrs. Nleman reported on streight process for moles and sidersleeve read defensive drive

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and abstract painting. Mrs. Victor Marquardt dis-played her husband's oil paintings on discarded boards and explain-ing of the painting has been therapy for him since he suffered a heart tattack and stroke. She showed how the different types of boards used give the pictures different effects. Mrs. Ina kuinhenn demonstra-ted the various phases of green-mare, through the glazed or fi-nished product. She also ex-plained the hearthy process and uning for different colors. Mrs. Martin Hiansen displayer-several mod podging of each and the processing of each board. A chalk picture was created by

A chalk picture was created by Mrs. Kathy Hankins who explain-ed the technique for highlights.

ed the technique for highlights. Other craft displays were ex-hibited by Mrs. Ellery Pearson, Mrs. Ted Winterstein, Mrs. La-Rue Leicy, Mrs. Walt ferthwisch, Mrs. Charles Whitney, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Esther Batten and Mrs. Lloyd Morris, A had-made model home, complete with yard, patio and electricity, was displayed by the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Swanson. Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs.

ing tips. Plans were made to vi-sit the Wakefield Nursing Home June 8. Mrs. Harold Field re-ceived the hostess gift. The June meeting, at a date to be set la-ter, will be a garden tour.

LaPorte Meet Held

LaPorte Club members met Wednesday with Mrs. Albert Sun-dell. June 14 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Walter Chinn, Wakefield. New officers will be elected.



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Wakefield Menu: --Monday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, peas, rolls and butter.

utter: <u>-Tuesday: Goulash, lettuce</u> salad, rolls and butter, frosted

salad, rolls and butter, frosted graham. --Wednesday: Sloppy Joes, French fries, green beans, sauce. --Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed podatoes, corn, bread and butter, sauce. --Friday: Macaron.i and cheese, luncheon meat, fruit sal-ad, rolls and butter, cake. Milk is served with each meat. Menus are subject to change.

Menus are subject to charge. Wayne-Carroll Menu: -Monday: Chicken fried steak and bun, buttered corn, orange pilce, peaches, cookie. -Tuesday: Tavern, French tries, carrot strips, pears, cookie. -Wednesday: Meat load, whip-ped postoss and butter, lello salad, cake, roll and butter. -Friday: Miza, green beans, lettuce salad, peaches, brownie, Milk is served with each meal. Menus are subject to change.

of special recognitions. Units, donated by demostrators and ex-hibitors, were presented to Mrs. Wilton Ownens, outgoing presi-dent; Mrs. Elsle Whitney, In-coming president; Mrs. A ma Rob-erts, only charter member; Mrs. Anna Hansen and Mrs. Ellery Pearson having the most girls in their famillea (18); Mrs. Wayne Hankine, youngest mother; Mrs. Merlin Keny, who cooks for e greatest number; Mrs. Fran-ces Axen, Stanton, coming from the groatest distance. Group singing of "Mother" closed the program. Mrs. Charles Whitney and Mrs. Milton Ownes presided at the tea table.

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MONDAY, MAY 15, 1972 World War I Auxiliary TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1972 Country Club Ladles Day PEO

PEO WFDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1972 Club 15, Mrs. Alvin Anderson, 2 p.m. First United Methodist WSG, Mrs. A. L. Swan, 8 p.m. Pleasant Valley Club, Miller's Toca Room United Presbyterian Women's Association. THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1972 Happy Homemakers Club, Mrs. Louise Splittgerber, Pliger, 2 p.m. Immanuel Luberan Ladies Ald Just Us Cals, Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp, 2 p.m. Petropret

Just Us Gals, Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp, 2 p.m. Potpourt, 1 p.m. FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1972 Wayne Hospital Auxiliary, Woman's Club rooms, 2 p.m. SAT URDAY, MAY 20, 1972 Progressive Homemakors, Mrs. Emma Franzen SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1972 St. Paul's LCW Roth Circle

WHS Students Present OES Musical Program The regular meeting of the Or-der of the Eastern Star, Chapter 194, was held Monday evening at the Masonic Temple. LeWayne

at the Masonic Temple. LeWayne Carison, music instructor at Wayne-Carroll High School, pre-sented a short musical program featuring the girls trible trioand girls sextet. Mrs. Bob Turner was chairman-of the lunch committee.

20 Attend Bible Study Twenty Wayne Senfor Citizens, were at the center last Monday afternoon for the Bible study conducted by Mrs. Della Agler. The next Bible study will be May 22.

The next Bible study will be May 22. Mrs. Anna Jensen, Mrs. Eesse Peterman, Mrs. Erman Soules, Mrs. Ella Harrington, Annie Gen-truch, Mrs. Goldie Farney, Mrs. Mabel Pflueger, Mrs. Alma Splitgerber, Mrs. Hazes Smith, Mrs. Lottle Longnecker, Win-side; Mrs. VI Frink, Mrs. Hazel Rimel, Mrs. Louise Mason, Lau-rel, and Mrs. Jocell Bull, Girec-tor & the Wayne Center, went to Lincoh Wednesday for the annual Senior Citizens festival.

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Mrs. Jaycees Planning New Officers Are June Awards Banguet Installed Friday

News of Social and Club Events

by sandra breitkreutz

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WMS Plans Two

Musical Programs

Mrs. Jaycees met Tuesday eve-ning in the home of Mrs. Dennis Boehme. Nine members and a guest, Mrs. David Ley, were New officers installed by Mrs. Jessie Morgan at the Wayne Fed-erated Woman's Club May break-Jessie Morgan at the Wayne Fed-erated Woman's Chub May break-fart, held Friday morning, are wirs. Mildred West, president; Mrs. Mathilde Harms, first vice-president; Mrs. Clifford John-son, second vice-president; Mrs. Th om as Stevenson, secretary; "Mrs. Cella Asmussen, treas-urer; Mrs. Herman Struve, house chairman firs. John Ovens, mu-sic Chairman, and Mrs. Carl-Lentz, publicitly chairman. Thity-nine members and three jouests. Mrs. Hobert Has, Mary Martinson and Allce Roecken-hauer, were present. Chairmen gave final reports for the year. On the serving committee wore Mrs. Robert Casper, Mrs. Au-gust Dorman, Mrs. Norbert Brug-er, Mrs. Mary Kieper and Mrs. Roberta Weite. guest, Mrs. David Ley, were present. The group held a May basket exchange and discussed the June 3 awards banquet to be held at Wayne State College with installa-tion of officers. The club will furnish refreshments for the sourcester, anticipative in the furnish refreshments for the youngsters participating in the pfich, hit and throw contest to be held this month. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Woehler and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Workman are planning to attend the state Jaycee convention scheduled for Lincoln May 19 through 21.

300 Attend LHS Show Three hundred were present for the Laurel High School fa for the Laurel High School fa-shlon show held at the school auditorlum Monday evening. Se-venty-five students modeled a variety of spring fashions, school clothes, path suits, formal at-tire and paimas. Theme was "Drifting through the Galaxy." Narrators were La-nita McCordindia, Nancy Ring-ham and Min Vollerson. Scothel scores through the score stress of the score score stress of the score scor

ham and Mha Vollerson. Special recognition was given Mary Ellen Hirschman, Miss FilA, and Susan. Purcell, reci-pient of the local Betty (rocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award, Refreshments were served by Laurel FilA members.

Seven at PNG Tuesday

PNG Club met with Mrs. Hen-rietta Frost Tuesday. Stx mem-bers and one guest were present for the meeting. After the group's June 6 dinner in the Mrs. Merle Beckner home, the club will ad-journ until fall.



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Get Away From It All This Summer

"Ilome, home on the range... where seldom is fieard a dis-couraging word, and the skles are not cloudy all day..." That seems to be what many facationers are turning to these days. A temporary home away drom home, devoid of all pres-sures and problems of everyday routine. routine

outhe. And it seems that one answer o this quest is the modern day acation ranch. One such haven of rest is the One such haven of rest is the Riverview Vacation Ranch of Philip Dowse near Comstock, Nebraska, For Dowse, wife Elea-nor, son Raymond and family, the 640-acre ranchestled in a peace-ful valley on the Middle Loup River offers home, livelihood and harmices home, livelihood

River otters home, livelihood and happiness. The idea for the Vacation Ranch was planted some 10 years ago when the Dowses started board-ing hunters who came from across the nation to enjoy pheas-

Ing nunters who came from across the ration to entypy pheas-ant, grouse and prairie chicken hunting. Visiting hunters expressed pleasure over the peacedul sur-roundings and often remarked that it would be a nice place to bring their families. Thus, the vacation ranch lays claim to being the first homestead in Custer County. When Philip Dowes's grandfather first set foot on the land in 1873, he remarked, "It's just what I've been looking for." Philip Dowes thinks so, too. Of his home and land, he says: "God has given us this land, too meeting. Mark Stahof crocket

ton meeting. Mrs. Ralph Crockett had charge of the program and Mrs. K. N. Farke, Mrs. Leland Ellis and Mrs. Ismael Hughes were on the serving committee. Next meeting will be at 2 p.m., June 2 at the temple. **Royal Neighbors Meet**

Royal Neighbors of America met last Tuesday evening at the Woman's Club rooms. On the serving committee for the social hour were Mrs. Lee Caauwe and Mrs. Louella liansen. June 6 meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the club rooms.

Bidorbi Meeting Held

Bidorbi Meeting right Bidorbi Cub members met Wednesday evening in the Mrs. William Stipp home. Mrs. Floyd Sullivan was a guest and prizes at cards went to Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. R. F. Gormley. May 24 meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Martin Willers.

Minerva Members Meet

Members of the Minerva Club held their last meeting of the season Monday in the Mrs. Carl Lentz home. Thirteen were pres-

cussed

why shouldn't we share it so why shouldn't we share it with others?" A visitor's stay at the ranch, which usually ranges from a few days to two weeks, is filled with such things as trail rides through rolling hills, fishing in two farm ponds, boating and ski-ing at the nearby Comstock Di-version Dam, or just relaxing under the shade of an old oak trae

under the shade of an old oak tree. Philip Dowse gives all his guests personalized tours of the countryside in a stury, old-fash-ioned buckboard. His cohorts on these excursions are two mules, Ham and Schlitz. Dowse guips that his mules acquired their names because "one's a great big ham, and the other one has a silt in his ear." As is always true with outdoor

As is always true with outdoor living, appetites increase tenfold. At the vacation ranch, Mrs. Dowse and itaymond's wile, Kar-en, stand ready to dole out family style meals of creamed chicken or roast beef, and, of course, plenty of mashed potatoes and

or roast beef, and, of course, plenty of mashed potatoes and gravy. A new addition to the ranch this season is the Dowse's 'sum-mer kitchen." The wooden build-ing with its large grill, stove and counter space, will hold as man. If a visitor to the ranch is a collecor-of any sort-he will probably win Philip Dowse's fa-yor. (he of the Dowse's many projects is a museum that will house his collection of over 1,000 wrenches, including few dupli-cates. Other articles with which he will stoch his museum are antique coolware and kitchen utgaslis (ever heard of a cherry Phiter?), antique grooming uten-sils, old trous and lanterns. He's also started a collection of varsits, old trons and tanterns. he s also started a collection of var-ious types of barbed wire once used in Nebraska-but so far he has only 50 variettes! The Dowse family loves people. As Phillp Dowse remarks, "You'd have to, to be in this business."

It's Your Move

Ellen ilument, from Scrib-ner to 517 E. Ninth; James Was-ser, from 216 Faliground No. 20; Gary Landanger, from 607 E. Seventh; Jeanne Harnols, from 216 Faliground No. 20; tobert Smith, from 515 E. Sixth.

First Stark, Stark, Stark, Stark, Stark, Stark, Street to 515 E. Stath, John Grashorn, from 320 W. 12th, Mrs. Cella Asmussen, from An-derson Hall to 221 S. Windom; Michael McCurdy, to 414 Ne-braska; John Bray, from 927 Walnut to 820 Main. Gave. Rosso. from Milford to Walnut to 220 Main. Gary Rosso, from Milford to 1015 Lincoln, Carter Peterson, from 602 W. Third to 812 Lo-gan; Randy Hohlfsen, from 1224/ Sherman to 927 Walnut; Nick Birkel, from Lincoln to 515 E Ninth; Hobert Joseph, from 216 Fairground No. 25 to Larting-ton; Delbert Roberts, from 121 Pearl to Valley Drive; Terri Pischel, to 922 Walnut; Mrs. Alice Boyce, from 320 F. So-Commencement At NU Friday

Honors Convocation

At Allen on Friday

At Alien on Friday Allen High School will hold its Honors Convocation on Fri-day, May 19, at 1 p.m. In the school gymnasium. The Allen Schools will dismiss for sum-mer vacation at 1:45 p.m. Special awards to be given are: Baush Lomb, Physies, Crag Kier, John Phillip Sousa, Na-tional Chorat, Tergent's Scholar-ship, Reador's Digest Award to Valedictorian, and Reader's Di-gest Award to the Outstanding Sentor. Other awards will be given in the areas of athletics, attendance, Speech, homemaking, bashees

speech, homemaking, business education, music, art, school pub-lications and health.

modern society's shameful ne-glect of its elderly and indicts the "fast buck entrepreneurs" of the nursing home industry. Laced through the program are interviews with the elderly who poignantly expressible physi-cal and psychological neglect they suffer.

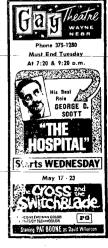
Young and old-and everyone in between-will find something of interest this week in programs broadcast over. Nehraska ETV Network stations. For the youngsters, it's "Sea-ame Street," that delightful world of kids, cartons and characters such as Oscar, Cookle Monster and Big Bird. This highly-acclaimed series is guaranteed to keep the young-sters emitralined weekdays at noon and 4:50 p.m. and at 4:50 p.m. on Saturdays. Pre-achool ers thrive on the "Sesame Street" gang's novel approach to learn-ing everything from the alphabet to a concert for others. TV Network has scheduled Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. an award-whning special that looks into the plight of the aged in nursing homes. "When You Reach December" received the Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Award for "Destele-

received the Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Award for "best tele-vision coverage." It documents

Eric Manley Honored

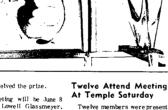
To Attend Convention

To Attend Convention Pastor Doniver Peterson and Dr. Wayne Wessel, from St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne, will be attending the May 15-17 convention at Midland Lutheran College, Fremont, today through Wednesday. Guest speakers will include the Rev. Dr. Morris Niedenthal, as-sociate professor of theology at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicaco, and the Rev. Richard









Art Show

t a few of the many examples of arts an were on display at the Wayne-Carroll Hig now held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were by students in Ted Blenderman's ar Aike Mailette and Bill Wilson's industrial art

Twelve members were present at the Masonic Temple last Satur-day for the regular OES Kensing-

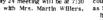
Mrs. Heier Hostess

Nine members attended the Sunny Homemakers Club meet-ing Thursday in the Mrs. Fred Heier home. Guests were Mrs.

Harvey Refbold and Martha Refbold received the prize. The hostess was honored with the birthday song, Mrs. Lowell Glassmeyer was in charge of entertainment and Mrs. Harvey

Next meeting will be June 8 with Mrs. Lowell Glassmeyer. Mrs. Alvin Reeg will have charge of entertainment.

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nt. Mrs. William Koeber dis-issed "Our Presidents-Heros Nobodys," by Emmet John



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ETV Geared for Both Youth, Elderly

Young and old - and everyone between - will find something

Carling (Section): Sections (Section): Suffer. Midwesterners old enough to remember such films as "Casa-blanca," "Sergeant York" and "The Lady from Shanghai" work want to forget "Playhouse New York - The '40's" on Thursdayat 7:30 p.m. This week's presenta-tion, "Hollywood - You Wait Re-member This," examines the film industry during the days It be-came precarbously intertwined inpolitics. Several motion picture greats, including lagrid Rergman, Rob-ert Michum, John Huston and Uloward Hawks, help explore the urbulant dacade when Hollywood alded the war effort with an outpouring of patriotic films and later saw many key writers ac-used of subversive activities. The program also looks at the industry in the '40's. F are de onductor Leonard Bernstein will be featured in a tare solo performance Mondayat 7 p.m. on the "PIRS Special of the Week." The concert program, en-titled "Bernstein in London" was a benefit for the United World College Fund and was attended by the Queen Mother and Prime Minter Edward Heath. Completing this week's musi-cal attractions, will be an ap-earance by opens tars. Shriby Verrett on "Ubrations," Wednes-ary as "Hesurrection" and Mozart's "Allehujah." Other zent and Mozart's "Allehujah." Other zent and States elifest.

Three Join Society

Three University of Nebraska seniors from the surrounding area were initiated into the Alpha Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national nonor society in busi-ness administration. They were Craig M.Collins and Glen L. Prinz, both of West Point, and Michael S. Olson, Carroll.

Bv Chemists Society

Fric Manley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Manley of Wayne, re-ceived an Honored Student Award at a recent meeting of the Ame-rican Oil Chemists Society of

ments will feature young cellist Jeffrey Solow and fiery flamen-co guitarist, Manitas de Plata,

The article in the form of the form frient Oil Chemists Society of Los Angeles. Manley is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at the University of New Mexico and was nomina-ted by his professor in the che-mistry department at NMU. He was selected from among 23 nominess to receive one of the 12 awards made this year, which consists of a certificate, plus full expenses to attend a national sci-entific meeting of the Society. The American Oil Chemists Society is an organization of che-mists from industry, government laboratories and universities who are working in the field of fats, oils and lipids.

the Latheran School of Theology at Chicago, and the Rev. Richard Lee Peterman, director of the "Love Compels Action" appeal of the LCA which funds for special ministries with the underprivi-leged in our society. The Convention theme will be "Lord Our Vision Expands."

At NU Friday The largest graduating class in history of the University of he bra ska - Lincoh, numbering grees at 3,000, will receivede-brenha 2,000, will receivede-here at the second and 3:15 provide the reseived the term-method the for 10 a.m. and 3:15 provide the reseivede-here at the second and 3:15 provide the reseivede-here at the reseivede-here at the reseivede-here at the reseivede-here at the the second at the here at the the term and 3:15 provide the reseived break at the provide the the second at the here at the the term and 3:15 provide the term at the term of the provide the term at the provide the term at the term at the provide the term at the term at the second at the term at the term at the second at the term at the term at the term at the provide the term at the term at the term at the term at the provide the term at the term at the term at the term at the provide the term at term at th



Alice Boyce, from 320 E. Se-

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, May 15, 1972 More Than 700,000 Boys **Expected to Enter PH&T** to competing before the All-Star Game audience, will be the guart of the sponsors, with their pa-rents, for the trip to Atlanta and they'll all have box seats for the game. The boys also will meet many of the All-Star play-ers at the game and at a ban-quet in their honor the preceding evening. Rebensdorf said that in 1971, 971&T had more than 45,000boys

All boys between the ages of nine and 12 in the Wayne area soon will have an opportunity to test their baseball skills in the Official Major League Baseball Plich, Hit and Throw Competi-tion

Plach IIII and Throw Competi-tion. The centest is scheduled for John Rebensdorf, chairman and PliAT coordinator for this ared, and will feature each boy com-pating with other boys of his age in three events—latching for ac-curacy, hitting for distance and throwing for accuracy. The win-ners are determined on the basis of total scores. Registration for the competi-tion began April 15, Rebensdorf said, and will continue through June 4. Local winners will advance to district contexts on June 17 for 183 Winners from there willgoto district competition at a location to be determined by PH&T head-quarters.

Rebensdorf said that in 1971, Pil&T had more than 45,000 boys participate in all of the 50 states. This year the number is expec-ted to exceed 700,000. A practice sesision will be held on the football fleid south of the Wayne elementary school at 6:30 p.m. June 5. At this time, mem-bers of the Jaycees will help to acquaint the youths with the ba-sic requirements of the program. The Pil&T contes its sponsored by major league baseball in con-junction with Phillips 66 dealers.

to be determined by the average of a second lowa's Britt Cameron Wayne State College has signed up 5-10 guard Britt Cameron, an All-low bas ket ba 11 player from Sloux C ty East. Cameron, who led the Black Raiders in scoring, will enroll next fall, according to WSC Bas-ketball coach Ron Jones.

area size baseball unitor the purpose. They also will be feted at a banquet with major league stars and taken on a sightseeing tour the offy.

and taken on a sightseeing tour of the city. The eight boys who will go to the All-Star Game to compete for four national championships -with four representing the Na-tional League and four the Ame-rican League and four the Ame-rican League will be picked from the highest scorers among the di-vision withmers. The eight finalists, in addition

Commission Sets Permit Dates For Nebraskans

15, and Fall Turkey, Sept. 1 through 15. To be eligible for permit draw-ings in oversubscribed units, forms must be at the Commis-sion's Lincoln office at the close of the initial application period. Those received before the appli-cation period opens will be re-turned.

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Girls' Track State Qualifiers

These area girls qualified for the State Girls track meet, held in Grand Island Satur-day, Composing from Waketield (upper left) were, Susie Kobor, Cindy Keagle, Gwen Kay and Leri Holm, who make up the 340-yard relay team in the back row is the 80-yard relay team of Kirk Kraemr, LeAnn Hale, Dobbie Gerling and Lori Starzal. Susie also competed in the Sbvard dash and the 100-yard dash while of source and the start of the Start dash and the 100-yard dash while discover the start of the Start dash and the 100-yard dash while discover the start of the start of the start of the start of the start team, (upper right) includes Jean Gap Cabin, Narty Start of the Pierce team, (upper right) includes Jean Gap Cabin, Narty Start, Start of the Start discover the start of the start of the start of the start of the start team, (upper right) includes Jean Gap Cabin, Path Nare 1880 relay, LuAnn Wagner 1880 relay, high umpi Connis Suffer 1880 relay), Backi Lorie Fischer (high jump), Lunda Jaman (880-yard run, 300 start) and Nare 1890 relay), LuAnn Wagner 1890 relay, high umpi Connis Suffer 1880 relay), Backai Lorie Fischer Kishi Linda Jaman (880-yard run), Nic Start 1880 relay, 180-ker row is Coach Dave Powell, Laurel's entry was June Pearson 'lower left, while Winsde's entries were (lower right) Peagl, Deck Helft and Karen Gisne Peggy completed in the low hurdles and Karen entered the high jump

Four Area Teams Will Send Qualifiers To State Track Meet Next Saturday Crofton: third, Chip Hager-man, Ainsworth. Time-4:43.5. Two mile-Won by Vell Herm-smeyer, Ainsworth; second, Kent Adamson, (7 Velli); third, Marv Loecke, Crofton. Time-9:54.5. 120-yard high hurdles-Won by Bill Griffin, West Holt; second, Rod Perner, Randolph, third, Vick Davis, Ainsworth. Time-16.2. 180-low hurdles-Won by Mell Snow, Ainsworth; second, Jed

180-low hurdles-Won by Mel Snow, Ahsworth; second, Jed Bishop, O'Nell!; third, BUI Grit-fin, West Hoht. Time-221. 880 relay-Won by Pierce, se-cond, West Holt. Time-134.4. Mile relay-Won by Wisner; second, Ahsworth. Time-337.3. Two-mile relay-Won by Pierce; second, West Holt. Time -6:33.4.

West Holt Ainsworth Randolph Pierce O'Neill Crofton Creighton Hartington Wisner Wayne Cedar Catholic

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Wayne State Signs

Wayne HI failed to qualify any track members Thursday, at the Class B Districts in Randolph as the Blue Devils scored only three, points to finish last out of a field of 10 teams.

of 10 teams. West Holt captured the district meet, scoring 63½ points en route to sending six men to the state meet next Saturday at Omaha Burke High School.

Burka High School. The qualifers: 100-yard dash-Won by Don Rossbach, Randolph, second, Dave Bachman, Pierce: third, Dave Lewon, Randolph. Time-:10.4. 220-yard dash-Won by Don, Rossback, Randolph, second, Scott Hagen, West Holt, third, Steve Mancer, Pierce. Time-:22.9. 440-yard dash-Won by Scott

22.9. 440-yard dash-Won by Scott Hagen, West Holt; second, Rich Koopman, Wisner; third, Nick Davis, Ahsworth; Thure.-51.7. 880-yard dash-Won by Tom Thomas, Cregition; second, Nick Davis, Ainsworth; third, Rollie Tramp, Crofton, Time-2:00.9. Mile-Won by Steve Davis, West Holt; second, Don Loecker,

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42-43/4. High jump-Won by Jerome Skrdla, West Holt; sherd, Craig Fleming, West Holt; sherd, Scott Findley, Height-5-10. Pole Vault-Won by Craig Fle-ming, West Holt; second, Doug O'Hare, Ahsworth; third, Dale Dratota, Plerce, Height-L1-4. At Wisner West Polnt 58

Little League

West Point

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To Open'Season Lo Upen Season The Northeast Nebraska Little League and Babe Ruth League will open their season with base-and games on Sunday, May 21. Members of the League are: Allen, Emerson, Hubbard, Jack-son, Newcastle, Martinsburg, Ponca and Thurston. 1972 Northeast Nebraska Little League Schedule: Sunday, May 21-Ponca at Mar-tinsburg; Hubbard at Jackson; tallen. Sunday, May 28-Allen at Mar-tinsburg; Newcastle at Jackson; Emerson at Hubbard; Ponca at Thurston.

Emerson at Hubbard; Ponca at Thurston. Sunday, June 4-Emerson at Al-len; Martinsburg at Hubbard; Newcastle at Ponca; Jackson at Thurston. Sunday, June 11-Allen at Pon-ca; Emerson at Jackson; New-castle at Hubbard; Thurston at Martinshure.

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Sunday, June 18-Allen at Jack-son; Emerson at Martinsburg; Ponca at Hubbard; Newcastle at Thurston. Ponce at Fuctors, ... Sunday, June 25-Newcastle at Allen; Jackson at Martinsburg; Emerson at Ponce; Hubbard at Thurston. Sec NORTHEAST, page 7

35 26 24 23 18 15 10 6 Wakefield Hartington Walthill Ponca Allen Emerson-Hubbard Oakland-Craig

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Laurel's George Schroeder led his team to a second-place (f-nish in the Class C district track meet at Wisner Thursday, capturing first place in the shot put and the discus to qualify for the state track meet. Schroeder heaved the shot 50-4 and toss and the discus 14-49 while teammates Keth Olson took first in the pole vault and Rill Dalton placed second in the 120 high hurdles. Olson's vault of 11-5 also qua-lified him for state as well as Dalton's second in the undles. Laurel scored 35 points behind district winner West Forth, with 58 points. Other area teams with quali-fiers for state action were Win-side's Larry Cleveland and Lar-ry Weible. Laurel's George Schroeder led

Wakefield will send bave Scheel and Randy Jensen wille Allen's John Warner will tra-vel to the state meet. Qualifiers: Discus-Won by George Schroe-der, Laurei; second, John War-

ner, Allen, Distance--144-9. Shot put-Won by George Schroeder, Laurel; second, Lar-ry Cleveland, Winside, Distance

ry Cleveland, Winside. Distance -50-4. Pole vauk--Won by Keth Ol-son, Laurel's second, Dave Scheel, Wakefield. Height-11-6. High jump-Won by Randy Jen-sen, Wakefield: second, Ken Hei-nerman, Pender. Height-510. Triple jump-Won by Jim Stutz-man, West Point; second, Java Long jump-Won by Jim Stutz-man, West Point; second, John Bellar, Wathill, Distance-20-115. 100-yard dash--Won by Jim

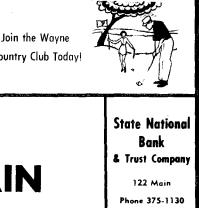
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Allen-Walthill Girls To Battle in Softball Allen's first girls' softball Allen's first girls' softball Main washed out Wayne State's Thursday nght baseball double-header with Concordia at Seward and postponed a Tridax twin bill at Kerney State. The Concordia games were same of the season will be will wathill at 7:30 p.m. on May 26 are: Allen, Dakota City, Emer-son, flubbard, Jackson, Newsar-te, South Soux (Hy, Thurston and Wathill.



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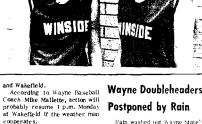
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Cleanup Project Rahn and Paul Snyder. In the back are, from left, Poger Anderson, Kathy Moore, Don Kluver, Supt. G. E. Miller, Scott Von Minden, Chuck Peters, Kim Jackson, chairman, Kim Hanson and Glenn Kumm, sponsor.

A recently formed student action committee of Allen Con-solidated High School completed their first project recent by, an overall cleanup of the school grounds. Digging dan-delions, from left, are Phil Emmons, Doug Smith, Dave

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Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495 Phone 584-2495 Women's Christian Temper-ance Union met Tuesday Atter-noon at the United Methodist Church for the annual White (tib-bon Hecruit program. Mrs. Allan Prescott was pro-gram leader and had devotions. Ten children were tied at the w. R. Hecruit service. They are Micheal Eugene and (raig Les-ter, sons of Mr, and Mrs. Dennis Forsberg, Laurel: Melissa Sue, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Rod-ney Johnson, Concord; Nancy Lee, Penny Lou and Clinton Rob-

ert, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dempster, Dixon; Tha Dee Ann and Neal Anthony, chil-dren of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kerr, Allen; Jennifgr Lynn and Bryon Eugene, children of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Benstead, Allen, Mrs. Prescott and Mrs. Oliver Noe were bostesses Were hostesses. WCTU visits Sausers Rest Home, Laurel, June 13 at 2 p.m.

-Remodeling Complete-Remodeling has been com-pleted at the Concord Latheran Church in Concord. The church was painted and carpted and new, padded pews were installed. Dedication services were held at the 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday, May 7.

Birthday guests in the Earl Nelson home Wednesday in honor of Scott's birthday were Mrs. Dick Hanson and Craig and Mrs.

Dick Hanson and traig and suc-Phyllis Dirks. Guests Wednesday evening in the Verdel Erwin home honoring the hostess' birthday were Quin-ten Erwins, Clayton Schroeders, In er Peterson and Ricky and

ten Erwaus, In er Peterson and Ricey. Brent Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson were supper guests in the Gun-nar Johnson home, Laurel, Mon-day evening in honor of the host's "Matav."

day evening in honor or une now, a birthday. W. F. Hansons, Oscar John-sons, Arvid Petersons, Ted James and Morris Backstroms of Wayne were Sunday evening guests in the Laurence Back-strom home honoring the hostess' birthday.

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band and chorus. Five individual lessons will be given in plano, organ, volce, band or orchestra instrument. The Department of Speech and Dramatic Art offers two separ-

ate programs. Students may reg-ister for either a theatre or a

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LINCOLN - About 250 Nebras-ka high school students have sign-ed up for three weeks of music, art, speech and dance hastruction -plus plenty of fun-this summer and there is still room for more. The "fum" and the "action" will de at the 1972 All-State Fine Arts Cregaram June 11-29 at the Uni-

We at the 1972 All-State Fine Arts Broggarm June 11-29 at the Uni-versity of Nebraska-Lincoln. "We have accepted about 250 applications so far and we have extended our deadline through June 1 because of the rush of late requests. We realize it is not always possible for students who would like to attend All-State to make plans to far in advance." said John Moran, All-State di-rector.

said John Moran, All-State di-rector. All-State is open to students who have completed the eighth grade through those who have completed the 12th. Five hours of high school credit can be earned at All-state. The All-Staters get a taste of college life living in an air-conditioned University residence hall, with its dining and recrea-tion facilities. Activities will in-clude all types of summer sports, concerts, movies, parties, out-ings and plottes. Instruction will be provided



Fred E. Plerce, assistant pro-fessor of health and physical edu-cation, baseball coach and direc-tor of student activities, at Wayne State College who took a year's leave of absence to study for his doctorate in physical education at the Iniversity of Wyoming, was initiated into Phi Kappe Phi in Thursday ceremonies at Lara-mire. Army Pvt. Dennis Stapelman, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Stapelman of Route 1, Bel-den, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky.

Ft. Knox, Ky. Pvt. Stapelman is a 1969 grad-uate of Randolph High School. Introduction of the second sec

MUSHROOMS -

uate of Randolph High School. S/Sgt. Kenneth Hinrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinrich of Pender, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Offutt AFR, Omnaha, for meri-torious service as a radio opera-tor at Hue Hu Bai Army Air Field, Viet Nam. Sgt. Hinrich is now assigned at Offutt as a disaster prepared-ness specialist in a unit of the Natagic Air Command. He is a 1965 graduate of Pen-der High School. His wife, Ellen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. -Continued from page 1) bys were sitting down to a fresh musbroom supper. There are many ways to pre-pare mushrooms. The Busbys usually slice each mushroom, dip if in egg and cracker crumbs, and fry if in butter. They also serve morels with steak. Busby said he hunts mush-rooms because he likes to eat them; but his wlife, who has spent many a weekend "at the pland, says she thinks they also hunt mushrooms "for the sport of it." is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Westerhold, Route 2, Pen-der.

. . . Russell Thies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Thies, Rt. I, Wayne, has been promoted from E-2 to PFC. Thies entered the army in January and is presently sta-tioned at Fort Lee, Virginia. His address is: PFC Russell D. Thies, 508-76-7902 Co. V2 En. QMs. Bde., Fort Lee, Virginia, 23801.

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Thurston. Sunday, July 16-Allen at New-castle; Martinsburg at Jackson; Ponca at Emerson; Thurston at Hubbard. Thursday, July 20-Jackson at Allen; Martinsburg at Emerson; Hubbard at Ponca; Thurston at Newcasile.

ming choice, as expected, on the Republican ballot in the primaries. (See chart on an inside page of this issue of The Wayne Herald to see how Wayne Countyans vo-ted.)

at 6 p.m.

by University of Nebraska-Lin-coh faculty in art, music, speech and dance. Art students will use the Nelle Cocfrane Woods Art Building, where art studios for painting, sculpture, drawing and print-making are available. Music students will have an opforensics workshop. Theater stu-dents will study make-up, acting. dents will study make-up, acting, theater production and training of the actor's voice, while the forensics program will concen-trate on debate, oral interpreta-tion or public speaking.

At E. Johnson Farm Friends and neighbors brought hlows and tractors and held a howing bee for Ephriam John-son Wakefield, Wednesday After-noon. Those taking part were William Domsch, Lowell New-ton, Laurence Fikherg, Harold Johnson, Harvey Anderson, Ri-chard Rischer, Merijn Holm, Clarence Schlines, Robert An-derson, Lawrence Neison and Dwahn Ekberg. The men plowed about 70 acres in two and a half hours. Women serving lunch were Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Harold Fischer, Mrs. Holm and Mrs. Domsen. In an expanded dance major, which provided so popular last year, instruction will be given in ballet, modern dance and thea-ter dance.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, 7 Monday, May 15, 1972

Neighbors Help Out

At E. Johnson Farm

Dinner Will Honor

Heart Fund Workers Heart Fund Volunteers from a 31 county area in Northeast Ne-braska will be honored at an Appreciation Dinner at the Land-

Restaurant in Columbus

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Prospective All-Staters Inter-ested in obtaining an application or information about the program should contact All-State Director John Moran, Westbrook Music Bulding, 11th and R Streets, Lincoln, Nebr. 68508.

Algae Damages Lawns

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Appreciation Dinner at the Land-mark Restaurant in Columbus Thursday." Keynote speaker at the 7:00 p.m. dtnner meeting will be An-thony J. Carnazzo, M.J., pre-sident of the Nebraska lieart Association. Volunteers to be honored dur-leiope, Boone, Boyd, Burt, But-leiope, Boone, Boyd, Burt, But-leiope, Boone, Boyd, Burt, But-leiope, Roone, Boyd, Burt, But-leiope, Roone, Boyd, Burt, But-leiope, Roone, Boyd, Burt, But-leiope, Roone, Boyd, Burt, But-leiope, Hon, Dodge, Garfield, Greeley, Holt, Howard, Knox, Neuro, Yastion, Merrich, Nance, Pierce, Platte, Polk, Saunders, Sherman, Santon, Thurston, Val-ley, Washington, Wayne and Wheeler Counties.

Strep Throat to Rheumatic Fever

The sudden development of a sore throat may indicate a strep-tococcal infection. Strep throat, strep fever or strep ear infec-tion can be cured with antibio-

scar the heart muscles and valves. Rheumatic fever has a tendency of repeating itself which renews the chance of heart dam-age to a child infected with it. The Nebrasia Medical Asso-ciation recommends you be aware of abrupt changes in the health of your family members. Catch-ing a strep infection early may avert rheumatic fever in chil-dren. The Association also points with such an infection isolated from healthy children and friends. tion can be cure a num -tics. The Nebrasia Medical Asso-ciation points out that though strep Infections can be cured, parents should contact their fam-ily physician quickly when the In-fection occurs in children. Strep precedes r heurmailc

fection occurs in children. Strep precedes rheumatic fever. A strep infection, not checked, can lead to rheumatic fever. Children ages 5 to 15 are most susceptible. Rheumatic fever accounts for

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School Patrol To Be Guests **Of Omaha Royals**

School Safety Patrol members of Wayne are among the over 6,000 boys and girls who have been invited to be honoredguests at the Omaha Royals-Evansville, Ind., baseball game at Rosenblatt Stadium, Saturday, May 20, at 2

p.m. Patrol delegations from over 20 Nebraska communities are ex-pected to be present for the fourth annual Recognition Day.

annual Recognition Day. Pre-game ceremonies and en-tertainment will be provided by Dr. San Guinary, star of the "Creature Feature" TV series. Sponsors of the event in clude the Royals, the Omaha Police Division and the Cornhusker Motor

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has orough a protest from Gov. J. J. Exón. Gov. Exon asked the Nebrasha Rallway Commission to deny the request, stating that the line is an important source of transporta-tion for persons living on its route.

ULTIPLE SCLEROSIS and related diseases afflict an estimated 500.000 AMERICANS

ning. You want traction, not act-ion! A locked wheel acts like a sled runner. So "pump" your brakes rapidly when stopping to maintain control, You'll stop fast-er, too. . Took'' your car out of snow ruts. Fase your car forward as far as it will go without spin-ning wheels, then ease it back-wards. Repeat until momentum carries you out. Neep your gas tank filled. This puts as much as 100 extra pounds of weight onto the rear wheels, helping provide better traction. . If there's bright sun on the snow, get out those sunglasses and give your eyes a break. As any photographer or mountain climber will tell you, this is the most glaring light condition in nature. Q-We're building a massive network of highways. Why not use tions and would permit conti-nuing appropriations for longer than one year. The biggest controversy was over Amendment 16, begun by the use of federal funds for educa-tionally handicapped students un-der the Title 1 program. Federal guidelines call for be-nefits to go to both public and parochial schools, but would not affect the prohibited use of state or local tax revenue for private and parochial schools. Voters for the amendment totaled 143,477; those against, 134,295. Charles Thome won a landslike victory for First District Con-gressman on the Republican ti-cket over Kathy Braeman and Lester Lamm and will face Dar-rel Berg, unopposed, in Novem el Berg, unopposed, in Novem **Exon Urges Denial**

Business Notes

Mrs. Harold (Lavah Arlane) Maclejewski has been named re-ident manager in Wayne by the Channing Company, inc., a mutual Aund itrm. Mrs. Maclejewsid, who attended Wayne and Midland Colleges, is a member of the Wayne Education Association, First Baytist, hurch and Wayne Music Boosters' She will have her office at her home at 1210 Douglas.

Of Railroad Request

A request by the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad to aban-don its. Wakefield-Crofton line has brought a protest from Gov. in c ful,

DID YOU KNOW ?



LEGISLATURE -Continued from page 1) Be approved by the voters with Amendments 2 and 16 the only Concord Neighbors Amendments 2 and 16 the only close races. Amendment 2, with 124,767 yes votes and 120,399 no votes, would change the timetable on legislative appropriations to con-form to the annual sessions of the Legislature in effect since last year, would remove a current celling on deficiency appropria-tions and would permit conti-nuing appropriations for longer than one ver. **Plow Sixty Acres**

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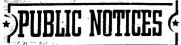
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Game Time:Ages to 13-1:30 p.m.-Ages 14 and over-3 p.m. All Thursday night games start

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A statewide poster contest for high school students in Nebras-ka-with the theme "Hire a Vet-eran" - has been announced by C. W. Nixon, director of the Vet-erans Administration Regional Office in Lincoln.

Office in Lincoln. U, S. Savings Bonds will be awarded to local and state win-ners throughout the country. The local and state competitions will eventually produce three national winners who will receive trips to' washington, D, C., in October, Local and state veterans groups and other service mean-

Local and state veterans groups and other service organ-izations will be asked to par-ticipate in the contest lin their hocalities, Nixon said. The three national winners Will be personal guests of Ad-ministrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson, who is head of the VA, at the annual Veterans D ay national Observance at Ar-lington National Cemetery on Oct. 23. Johnson is chairman of the **Police Record Six Criminal Complaints** The Wayne C thy Police Depart-ment reported six criminal com-plaints for the month of AprU this year in comparison to eight the previous year, according to a monthly police report. The report goes on to show that there were two criminal cases that were cleared or un-founded for April compared to nome in 1971. In investigated traffic acci-

Plowing Bee Held

For Hoskins Man Thirty-seven men and 27 trac-tors made short work of 300 ac-res Monday afternoon where a plowing bee was held for Leo-nard Marten, who has been ill. The work was completed in three hours.

The work was completed in three hours. Howard Fuhrman was in charge of the group, assisted by Dwight Bruggeman, Herman Opter, Hil-lip Scheurich, Weldon Marotz, Henry Deck, Larry Nettke, Don Langenberg, Robert Fuhrman, Dean Kollath, Leland, Orville, Roger and Donald Anderson, Stan-bu and Harry Lanzaherg, Mark

Dear Notach, Leand, Orvine, Roger and Donald Anderson, Stan-ley and Henry Langenberg, Mark Maas, El mer Peter, Norman Deck, Ray Walker, Loren Dinkel, Bill Willers, Mernha and Marvin Grothe, Dale Drews, Leröy and Dale Klug, Kennard Woockman, Douglas Deck, Richard Behmer, Herman, Frank and Jim Marten, Dan Bruggeman, Glen Frink, Ar-thör Marotz and Arthur Krause. Women assisting Mrs. Marten with lunch were Mrs. Stanley Lan-genberg, Mrs. Kenneth Woock-mann, Mrs. Howard Fuhrman, Mrs. Howard Fuhrman, Mrs. Howard Fuhrman Mrs. Dwain Lubr.

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ID ELUST LOUIST Ross House, Christ Church, El-fräh's Alley, the Mint, and the camp grounds tour of Adubon Sanctuary. On Saturday, June 3, the boys will arrive in New York City for the Gray Line tour to the Statue of Liberty, United Nations, Emptire State Building, Upper New York and Lower New York-Monday, June 5, they will be in Boston where they will spend the Notson where they will spend the Notson where they will spend the Notson where they will spend the Right on an army post. They will visit the technological laborato-ries at National Marine Fisherles Services and will have a clam-bake at Ocean Side, Glouester, Mass. The next day will take them to Boston Common, King's Chargel, Faul Revere House, Old North Church, Faneuil Hall, he U. S. Constitution, Bunker Hill, and other area sites. On We den esd as y, June 7, the Soft Lake Orthario, and will visit Nagara Falls at night, possibly using in the Maid of the Mist boat trip and visiting Ripley's Delleve H Or Not Museum. Arrival in betroit, Mich., will be on Thursday, June 8, where

<text><text><text><text><text> Believe it Or Not Museum. Arrival in Detroit, Mich., will be on Thursday, June 8, where the group will visit the Ford Mo-tor Company and tour the iron works and assembly line. The se-cond day there will feature a five-hour tour of the Henry Ford Ma-seum and Greenfield Village. Friday, June 9, will find the boys in South Bend, Ind., for a tour of the Notre Dame cam-pus, before the final leg of the trip back into Wayne on the 10th. Church services are scheduled for each weekend. Accompanying the scouts will be Mr., and Mrs. Miron Jenness and Ann, Arnold Emry, Marlym Koch, Bob Bergt, LeRoy Middleton, Glimore Sahs and Frank Präther.

Neihardt to Receive Builder Award

LINC 01:N-John G, Neihardt of Lincoln, a. graduate of Wayne College, and 1,yell Bremser of Omaha, will receive the Uni-versity of Nebraskat's highest service recognition, the Nebras-ka Builder Award, at commence-ment exercises Friday May 19. The Board of Regents will pre-sent Nehardt with the award at the 10 a.m. ceremonies in Per-shing Auditorium. He is being cited for his contributions to the world of literature, his infec-tions spirit, and his effective-ness in bringing our cultural he-ritage into sharp focus through

none in 1971. In investigated traffic acci-dents, the department recorded 12 collisions. A year aço for April the count was 10. Other statistics noted were 21 arrests resulting in \$350 in fines. And violation cards numbered 26 with all cards returned as cor-rected.

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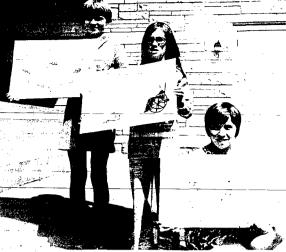
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our ing the back 33 years, and for his high stature in radio broadcasting. This marks the second major honor to be conferred on Nei-hardt by NU. He holds an ho-norary doctorate from the Uni-versity among numerous awards and honors and is the author of more than 25 volumes of poetry, fiction, and philosophy, including a current best seller, "Black Filk Speaks." He is in constant demand as a speaker among young and old alike and has appeared locally and nationally on televi-sion. and ou allive and mas appeared locally and nationally on televi-sion. Neihardt began writing his ma-jor work, "A Cycle of the West" in 1912. In 1921 he was named Nebraska Poet Laureate by the hebraska Legislature. In suc-ceeding years he served as pro-tessor of poetry at NU, literary editor of the St. Louis-Post Dis-patch, and from 1949 to 1865 as poet in residence and lectu-rer in English at the University of Missouri In Columbia. He was graduated from Nebras-ka Normal College at Wave flow Wayne State College) at the age of 16-the same year he comple-ted his first book, "The Divine Enchantment." He later taught country school, worked with an Indian trader among the Oma-has, edited the "Bancroft Blade" a weekly newspaper, and became a aubority on Sloux Indian tra-ditions and customs.



Winners Poster Winners of the American Legion Auxiliary sponso three girls from St. Mary's Catholic School: (from Sitzman, second, and Susan Schwartz, first. Poppy

HOSKINS Ladies Aid Meets Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of Zion Luth-eran Church was held Thursday afternoon. Rev. Jordan Arft led the topic, "Feace With Oneself," and president, Mrs. George Ehl-ers, was in charge of the busi-ness mother

and president, Mrs. George En-res, was in charge of the busi-ness meeting. Tioll call was an swered by fifteen members who donated two cents to the penny-pot if they had gardens planted, five cents, if not. Reports on the Hospital Ald meeting May 2 were given by delegates, Mrs. Marie Rath-man and Mrs. Rudolph Warneke. Attending the LWML Rally as delegates Arr. 11 were Mrs. Les-ter Koepke, Mrs. Raymond Marks, Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. Clemens Weich and as guests Mrs. Elmer Koepke and Mrs. Elmer Laubsch. Mrs. Weich had a delegate at the reported on business conducted at the rally. the rally

reported on business conducted at the rally. Named as delegates to the LWML Convention in June were Mrs, Earl Anderson and Mrs. Guy Anderson and as alternates, Mrs. Fred Bargstadt and Mrs. James Bargstadt. President Ehiers re-minded Mrs. Clemens Weich and Mrs. Carrol Fahrenholz of Altar Guild duties In May and Mrs. Leon Weich and Mrs. Bertha Franzen in June, Mrs. Darrell Kruger and Mrs. Duane Kruger are on the May flower commit-tee.

are on the May Hower comma-tee. Mrs. George Ehhers read "A Tribute to Mothers." Hostesses, Mrs. Darrell Kruger and Mrs. Ralph Kruger, honored Mrs. Ru-dolph Warneke and Rev. Art as birthday guests. Proceeds from an auction conducted by President Ehers were added to

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the Aid Treasury. June hostesses will be Mrs. Ida Koepke and Mrs. George Ehlers.

-Meet Monday-Kard Klub members met Mon-day evening in the Awalt Walker home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winter were guest. Pitch prizes were won be Mrs. Erwin Librich and Mrs. Erwin Librich and Mrs. Fred Brumels. This was the last meeting of the season.

-Extension Club Meets-Members of the Hoskin's Homemakers Extension Club met Homemakers Extension Club met Tuesday, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ezra Juchens. Mrs. Ly-dia Langenberg was squest. Mrs. Fred Bruneis, president, opened the meeting. Eleven members answered roll call. Mrs. Walter Fenske, citizen-ship Jeader, urged all to vote. Health chairman, Mrs. E. C. Fenske read an article on "How to Keep Well." Mrs. Awati Walk-er, reading leader, read an ar-

renske read an article on 'How to Keep Weil'. Mrs. Awalk Walk-er, reading leader, read an ar-ticle, "Lifetime of Services," by Edgar B. HOWER. Mrs. Ez-ra Jochens, safet: chairman, gave "Voice Behind the Wheel." Mrs. Fred Brumels gave a report on the May tea which was recently heid at Carroll. Mrs. Louis Bendhn, must lead-er, led in extension chub songs. Plans were made for a steak fry June 11 at 6:30 at the Hosdins arena grounds. The lesson was given by Mrs. Ezra Jochens. This was the last meeting of the season. A plate lanct was served. The Sept. 12 meeting will

r contest are these third place, Anne** be in the home of Mrs. Elsie Manske.

The Clinton Rebers, Carla and Paula attended the wedding and reception Saturday for Carole Engler and Gary Reber at 2 p.m. at the immanuel Latheran Church

at the immanue Latheran Church at Atkinson. Mr. and Mrs. John Fenske of Omaha were weekend guests in the RUI Fenske tome. Johing them for sunday dinner were the Waiter Fenske son lack. The Itarvid Wittler family vis-thed Mrs. George Wittler in a Stoux fits hospital Sunday. Fr win I Frichs clsited Mrs. Wit-ler Monday.

-spring Rally-Ninety-two persons attended the Walther League Spring Rally held at Zion Lutheran Church Sunday.

Green Garden League of Madi-Green Garden League of Madi-son gave the opening devolutions. Mike Moats of Norfolk was elect-ed president. The Makers Doren of Seward sang several selec-tions and games were played. Supper was served by the 2lon Lutheran Ladles Ald. Contem-porary communion services were conducted by Pastor Jordan Artt.

conducted by Pastor fordan Arft. - Neet Wednesday-Members of the A-Teen Exten-sion Club met Wednesday after-Fileer Jr. Nrs. Walter Heer Sr. of Norfolk was a guest. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Earl Anderson, with the extension club song. Roll call was to come as you are when us to come as you are when the lader, Mrs. Walter Fileer Jr., the adder, Mrs. Walter Fileer Jr., Health leader, Mrs. Darrell Knu-ger, reported on relieving a fefer. Mrs. Cuy Anderson, citi-zenship leader, read an article

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was also a guest and gave a demonstration on upholstering. Mrs. Randall Blattert showed sildes on her recent trip to Ireland and Germany. Newly elected officers are Mrs. Eldon Nixon, president: Mrs. Uyle Ek-berg, vice-president: Mrs. Den-his Crippen, secretary, and Mrs. Dallas Roberts, treasurer. The next regular meeting will be Sept. 11 in the home of Mrs; Tom Anderson. A family picnic is being planned for August to be held at the Dennis Fredrick-son home. Lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. Phone 287-2543 Young at Hearts Club met Mon-yevening in the Mrs. Lyle Ek-rg home with 20 members. sets were Mrs. JIm Caton and rs. Gary Schlotfeldt. Mrs. Ardell Muller, Thurston, on amendments. The extension club plenic for the second Sunday in July was discussed. The lesson, "What to Do About Housework," was given by Mrs. Earl Anderson. Mrs. Walter Fleer Jr. received the draw prize. The June 14 meeting will be in the Clarence Schroeder home. on amendments -Circle Meets-Circle VII of the Salem Lath-eran Church Women and Tuess, day evening in the Mrs. Willer Peterson home with nine mem-bers. Mrs. Verle Carlson was a guest. Mrs. Merlyn liolm pre-sented the lesson, "identity of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wetz-lich of Modesta, Calif., arrived Tuesday evening to visit in the Lyte Marotz home and with other relatives and friends in this area.

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Young at Hearts Meet

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WAKEFIELD .

- The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Monday, May 45, 1972 the Christian Church."-The June 13 meeting will be with Mrs. Kermit Johnson. Lunch was served by the hostess.

-Meet Monday-Friendly Few Club met Mon-day afternoon in the Mrs. John Docckenhauer home with keikit me mber s. Eptertainment was seasonal games with Mrs. Dean Boeckenhauer in charge. Junch was served by the hostes. The next meeting will be June 13. 13.

-La Porte Club-La Porte Club met Wednesday afternoon in the Mrs. Albert Sun-dell home with ten members. Mrs. kenneth Ramsey presented a short program pertaining to Olden Times. The afternoon was spent socially. Lunch was served by the hostess. The June 14 meeting will be with Mrs. Walter Chim.

-Mothers lionored-The kindergarten class of the Wakefleld Elementary School honored their mothers Wednes-day with a Mother's Day tea, Mrs. Mildred Brownell is the teacher. The children presented a mina-ture circus and a choral reading,

"Story of Ferdinand." Each one presented their mother with a hand print. Don Eveningham, Blackfoot,

klaho, was a dinner guest Wedne s-day in the Paul Everingham home.

Wakefield Rites Held Friday For

berstedt, Claire Anderson, Wil-bur Oak and Albert Anderson. Burlal was in the Wakefleb Cemetery. Sarvivors include three sons, Carl of Porterville, Calif, Al-bert of Pender and Alfred of Wakefleld; one daughter, Mrs-George (Fvelyn) Wyman of Man-sas City, Kan.; four sisters and one brother in Germany; nitic grandchildren and one great grandchildren and one great grandchildren in death weiz her parents, her husband, one son, Gibbert and one daughter, Mary Ann. Maria Benson, 71 Maria Benson, 71, of Wakefield died there Tuesday at the Shady Rest Lodge. The daughter of Wilhelm and Barbara Hoffieu-nisch, she was born Nov. 1, 1900 in Germany. **Two Area Teachers**

Win Scholarships

nisch, she was born Nov. 1, 1900 In Gernany. She was united in marriage to Carl Oskar Penson July 19, 1919 In Germany. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield. Funeral services were held Friday at 2 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church. The Rev. Don-ald Meyer officiated. The congre-pation same "Boek of Ages." "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "I Know That My Redeemer Lives," accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Dersch. Pallbearers were George Hol-torf, ignatz Spenner, Erwin Lub-

Win Scholarships Forts Nebraska School teach-ers, Including Lowell C. Hunter, Wisner,' and Farl L. Tooker, Wayne, were awarded AcSar-Jen scholarships for postgraduate summer school study. Tooker is the head of the science department at Wayne Middle School. Preeman Decker, Wayne State College, was on the selection committee that will award the Stiff scholarships to be used by the winners at the rollege or uni-versity of their choice. versity of their choice.



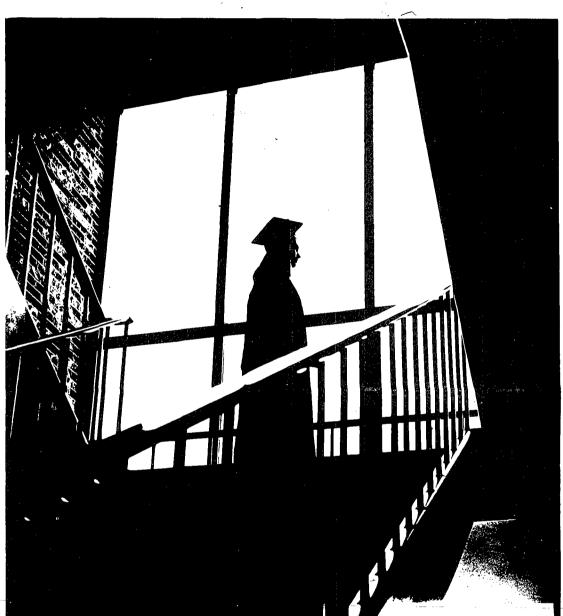


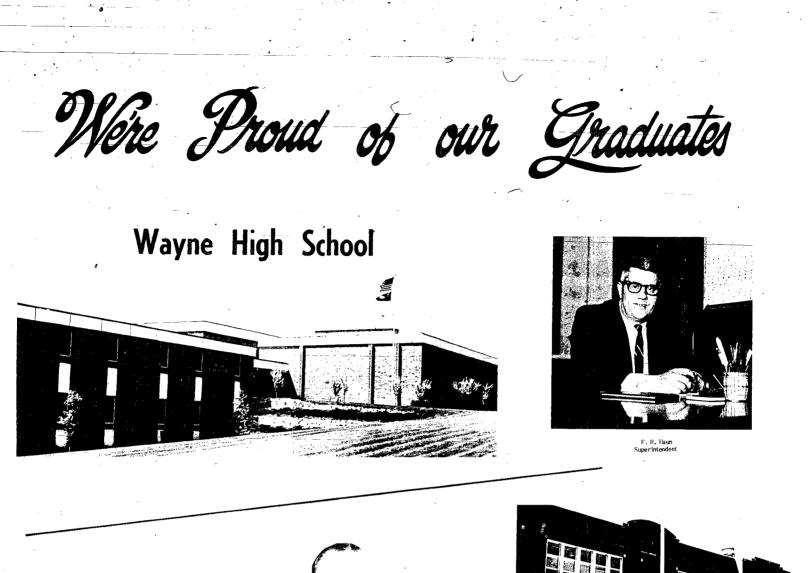
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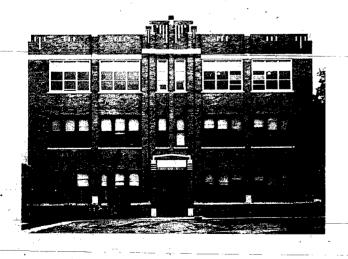


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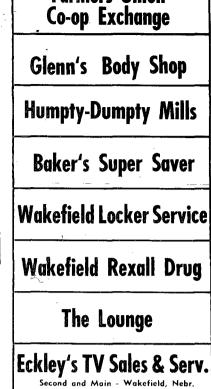












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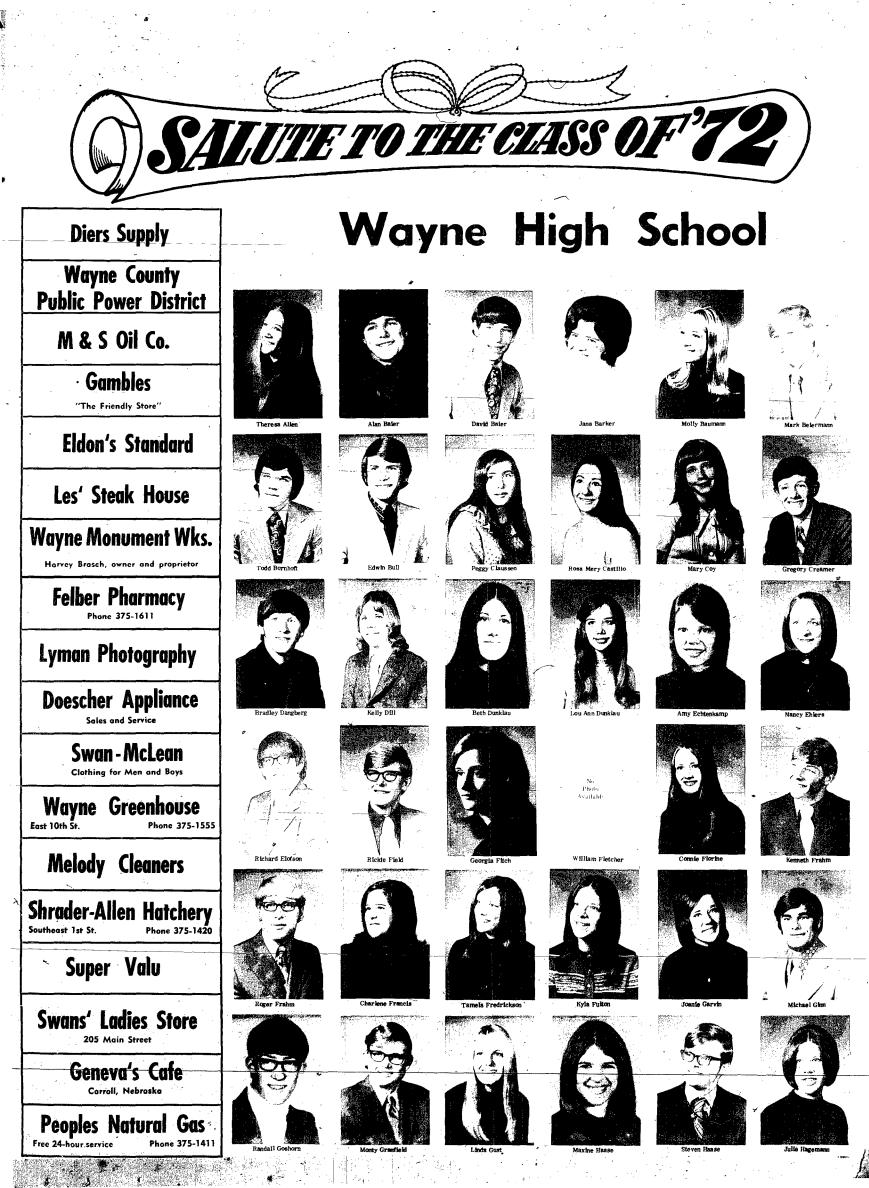




















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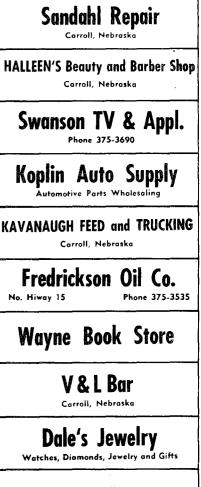








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