Poppies on Sale Today, Saturday

Poppies go on sale today (Thursday) in Wayne and Satur-day in Winside.

day in Winside.

Members of the two communities' American Legion Auxiliary
organizations will be selling the
crepe paper poppies, hand made
in Veterans Administration

In Veterans Administration hospitals to provide therapy and an opportunity for income to veterans there.

About 15 Wayne auxiliary members will be on Main St. today selling popples and members will meet at noon at the Veterans Club to make poppy wreaths to decorate graves on Memorial Day.

'Bandit' Has New Home

THIS BABY racoon lost its home when some roadside trees were cut down recently, so Brad (left) and Todd Gunnarson decided to adopt her. The name they gave her is Bandit. Brad and Todd are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gunnarson Jr. of rural Wayne.

2.day span.

But the concentrated rehearsals, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., daily, are expected to reap a high quality performance:

Three Penny Opera Nearly Ready

Salary Negotiations Impasse Declared

The Wayne-Carroll board of education Monday declared ing committee. Under proce-teacher contract negotiations for during the 1977-8 school year at impasse following a meeting with the Wayne Education Association (WEA)

School board spokesman Jim Hummel said the next step in

This Issue ... Two Sections ... 20 Pages Plus Supple

The State Department of Education will name five candidate for the third member. The school board and WEA will airentate until one remains as the third member of the fact finding committee.

Recommendations of the committee are not binding and can be appealed to the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations. Court of Industrial Relations. We therefore the remaining the school board before the will have been are base salary, dates until one remains as the third member of the fact finding committee.

Laurel Man Charged with Murder

A Laurel man was arraigned Tuesday on a first degree mur-der charge in Cedar County

der charge in court.
Richard Hander, 53, is charged with the Saturday night shooting death of Howard Leroy Drayer, 53, also of Laurel.
Sloux City attorney Robert Scoville was appointed as defense for Hander, who is being held without bond in the Cedar

Thieves Probably Had School Keys

About \$30 was reported missing from a Wakefield elementary school classroom Monday morning and about \$12.50 in loose change was taken from the high school guidance counselors office, according to authorities. The Wayne County sheriff's See THIEVES, page 10

County (ail. No date has been set for a preliminary hearing. Drayer was found across the street in front of his home Saturday night at about 11, according to Cedar County attorney Mark Behm. Drayer had suffered multiple gunshot wounds including one to the abdomen. Behm said. The victim was taken by the Laurel rescue squad first to Providence Medical Center in Wayne and then to a Sloux City hospital where he died Monday morning. Woodbury (lowa) County medical examiner Dr. Thomas Coriden performed an autopsy and said death was caused by hemorthaging from bullet wounds.

hemorrhaging i our wounds.

Authorities are holding a .22 caliber rift ellegedly used in the shooting.

Funeral services for Drayer are pending at Ruitedge-Gulsrud Funeral Chapel in Sloux City.

Wayne Senior Citizens To Dedicate New Center

Wayne Senior Citizens Center members will dedicate their new, remodeled facilities today (Thursday) during open house from 2 to 9 p.m.

The public is invited to stop by any time betweeg, those hours for a tour of the new center, conducted by its members. Refreshments will be served from 3 to 9 p.m., and there will be a door prize.

The center is located in the basement of the city hall build-

The center is located in the basement of the city hall building at 306 Pearl St. Door opened at the location last October. Prior to that time, the center was headquartered at 316 Main St.

Activities today will begin with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 2 p.m. Dave Howard, executive director of the Nebraska Commission on Aging, will cut the ribbon. Also attending the ceremony will be Wayne mayor Freeman Decker, city administrator Fred Brink, and a retired employe of the Nebraska Commers. ical entitled "Three Penny Opera."
Starring the immortal character Mack the Knife, "Three Penny Opera" will be presented May 25 and 26. in Ramsey Theatre in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Center Curtain time for both performances is 8 p.m.
The action in "Three Penny Opera" by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill centers around Macheath (Mack) and his series of attempts to keep all of his lady 'friends, their friends and families, etc., content ... but to no avail.

The summer production is the product of the "Musical Theatre" class currently in process

group on "Responsibilities of the Aged to Others," and Howard's topic will be "Responsibilities of

topic will be "Responsibilities or Others to the Aged."
Wayne has had a Senior Citi-cens Center since July 1999. All area residents who are 55 years of age or older are invited to participate in activities each weekday from 10 a.m. to 5 p. Mrs. Jociell Bull is director.

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THE WAYNE HERALD

Ak-Sar-Ben Gives WSC Scholarship

An Ak-Sar-Ben scholarship for s400 has been awarded to Tod Voss of McLean for fall and spring semester study at Wayne State College.

Voss. a first semester senior at WSC, hopes to enter medical school after his graduation in the spring 1978. He currently carries a pre-medicine major which is a double major in chemistry and biology.

Active in college and commu-See AK-SAR-BEN, page 10

Wayne Man Will Head **New Probation District**

Brown will be assisted by probation officer Ronald Nicholson, now living in South Sloux City.

Newly created probation districts are designed to coincide with judicial districts and provide closer probation supervision, according to District' 2 chief probation officer Herbert Hansen.

chief probenion united.

The reorganization will reduce the size of District 2: All three counties in District 15 were formerly part of District 2. In addition, the Wayne office also had responsibility for Thurston and Burt counties. Those counties will now be under the super-

Richard Brown of Wayne has vision of District 16 with head-been named chief probation officer of the newly created state Probation District 15, according to state probation administrator Edwin Garrison.

Brown, a former Ponca High School guidance counselor, heen a probation officer in District 2 with headquarters in Wayne for four years.

The new district will become perational June 1 with head quarters in Dakota City. The district will include Cedar, Dixon and Dakota Countles and indicates with Judicial District 8.

Browing will be assisted by Change Noted

Change Noted In Job Service Office Schedule

Wayne Job Service office manager John Kampert Monday said there has been a change in plans regarding his office sche-

Some Weeks Are Like That

It hasn't been a good week for Judy Zobel of 1017 W. Second St. in Wayne. The Wayne High School teacher Safurday reported her car had been bombarded by eggs. Then. Monday night, she got a hole blown in the real of her her

Then. Monday night, she got a hole blown in me roof of her home. Then are probably few. Wayne residents unaware of the tremendous crack of thunder shortly after 11 o'clock Sunday night which rattled windows all over town, but none so aware as. Miss. Zobel. Her home was the target of the Jovian both which melted part of her relevision antenna and tore a hole in her roof "big enough to crawl through" according to a neighbor who climbed alop the house that night to investigate. Roofers closed the wound Tuesday, but Miss Zobel is still trying to determine the total extent of damages.

The lightning apparently struck the antenna, then arced across to a chimney vent and zipped through the home's gas and water pipes and electrical system.

electrical system.

Damages occured from top to bottom, Miss
Zobel said. Besides tearing open the roof the bolt
also damaged the basement floor where It

errupted around a water meter as the electricity passed through. Carried through natural gas pipes, the lightening also burned out electric controls on the kitchen range.

The home's furnace sustained some damage and the television set was also a victim. Electric wall sockets and light bulbs here and there were also burned out, although the damage followed no apparent pattern, the home owner said.

She was reading a magazine when the bolt struck. It rocked the house and she saw a fireball. Miss Zobel said she knew it had been close, but wasn't aware that it was her home which had been struck until neighbors arrived to investigate. stigate.

addition to surveying the roof, neighbors

In addition to surveying the roof, neighbors checked to make certain the lightning bolt had not ignited any fires inside the home's walls. And although her home took the brunt of the damage, other houses in the Knoll's addition also suffered. Miss Zobel said.

"I don't know for sure how much damage if did," she said, "but a lot of TV's in the neighborhood were blown out and any lights which were on in the immediate area were burned out."

Beef Vote Sign-Up Starts June 6

The U.S. Department of Agricultural culture (USDA) Monday announced June 6 as the beginning of a two-week registration personal issued rules for the Research and Information Order Referendum.

Anyone who was a cattle producter during 1976 can registered must vote and two-during 1976 can registered production, distribution, and marketing. Such a program could include consultant producers will only 1976 can registered production, distribution, and marketing. Such a program could include consultant producers will only 1976 can registered producers will only 1976 can registered producers will only 1976 can registered to producers will only 1976 can registered to producers will only 1976 can

Declining Enrollment Will Silence Bellview Belfry

tre" class currently in process during the three week post ses-See ACTORS, page 10

when the actors unveil the final result, one of few (if any) pro-ductions of a WSC summer mus-ical entitled "Three Penny

The bell at District 83 School in Wayne County will be silent next year. With only five students now attending the school 13 miles west of Wayne and no prospects for an enrollment increase, the school board has decided to close the school down.

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A number of former District 83 students gathered recently at the home of Mrs. Rodney Reeg, the former Lana Jenkins of Wayna, to share memories of their school days in what has been known as "Belliview School."

Alten Pritchard recalled how the school got its name. Students were asked to make suggestions, and then take a vote. Belliview, suggested because the school beltry is, visible for quite a distance, won out.

si00. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peter of Hoskins.

Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College Board of Governors — To Jean Wacker for one-half of the basic-fultion for four semesters. She is the daughter of Mrs. Marcella Wacker of Winside.

Wayne County Public Power District — To Jeff Carstens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carstens of Wayne. The scholarship will cover fullion for 15 credit See WINSIDE, page 10

coal and cgrr cobs.
Another neighbor wasn't always pleased with the proximity of the school either, said Eleanor Edwards of Wayne, a retired school teacher. If driving by ink buggy while recess was in progress, he always seemed to find a reason to stop, shake his buggy whip af the boys and berate them. nd berate them.
The youngsters finally decided enough

and berate them.

The youngsters finally decided enough was enough. It was during the winter and they prepared for the daily visit by stock. It was also the prepared for the daily visit by stock. It was the teacher who got the tongue-lashing that day.

One of the best features of the school's location was a nearby hill, perfect for sledding. Mrs. Reeg said. If done just right, a sledder could jump the ditch and shoot across the road, so long as the daily milk truck didn't happen by.

Earlier generations were also daredevils on sieds. Tom Prichard said. The trick then was to see it one could slide under a barb wite fence. One hapless youngster didn't make it, he recatled. The school, built in 1904, was modernized in 1925 with the addition of a basement and automatic oil furnace. That basement provided the basis for some traditions at the Beliview School. An oft refold story is about "the burn in the basement." A pair of youngsters returned to the school after hours to take

advantage of the playground equipment. They peeked in the basement windows and discovered a gentleman of the road who decided it was a cozy place to spend the evening. The lasses ran away screaming, but the uniquited guest was gone by the time the girls' fathers returned to investigate.

Another denizen of the basement was "Suzy the Chost." Suzy moved in when-Lana Reeg was a first grader.-The "big beneath the basement stairs to whisper "I'm Suzy the Ghost."

If proved an effective way for older students to ensore the sanctity of the basement and it apparently became an institution. Lana said that long after she left District 83 she overheard on occasion a youngster talking about "Suzy."

Romance, too, bloomed at Bellview School. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pritchard she was Margaret Smith) began a life-long association there. "We always liked each other." he said, although admitting he was bothered when some of his classmates teased him.

Not all of the boys and girls sot along well. Mrs. Roy Jenkins, Lana's mother

his classmates feased him. Not all of the boys and girls got along so well. Mrs. Roy Jenkins, Lana's mother and the former Ruth Smith, said at least one girl found a dead mouse in her pencil box. Mice were known to inhabit the school house and behind the encyclopedia was a favorite nesting place. Needless to See BELLVIEW, page 10





lege theatre group has set out to

Eight members of Winside High's senior class were pre-sented scholarships Monday night during graduation cere-monies at the high school audi-

The eight, who include the top three students in the graduating class of 30, were singled out by guidance counselor Lee Johnson

class of 30, were singled out by guidance counselor Lee Johnson prior to the handing out of diplomas by Erwin Morris, president of the school board.

Honored as the top three students were Shirley Kleensang, Jerrine Krajicek and Brian Rubeck. Miss Kleensang was awarded a University of Nepaska-Lincoln Regents scholarship for one year. Both Miss Krajicek and Rubeck were presented Wayne State College Cooperating School Scholarships. Rubeck's scholarships is one-half basic tuition each term while

or a total of eight terms while

Eight Winside Students

Receive Scholarships



Stauffer-Todd

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stauffer of Elm Creek announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy Stauffer, to Richard Todd. Both are of Lincoln. Todd is the grandson of Jenny Dean of Gridley, Kan. and guardian son of Merlin Wright of Wayne. He is a technical advisor for Conrad Inc. of Grand Island. Miss Stauffer is a computer operator for the Federal Department of Statistical Reporting Service. Lincoln.

Rural Homemakers Recognized

Mrs. LeRoy Koch of Concord and Mrs. Leo Hansen of Wayne attended the 31st annual Rural Homemakers' Leadership Re-cognition Day program in Omaha this month.

Omaha this month.

The two women were among 70 ladies from Nebraska, lowa and Kansas who were recognized for the leadership roles they have played in the Extension Home Economics program in their bome communities.

eir home communities.
th women have given much
and effort in the planning
carrying out of the Home



MRS. LeROY KOCH

Shower For **Barb Jackson Held Saturday**

Thirty-seven guests from Win-side, Hoskins, Norfolk, Niobrara and Stanton attended a mis-cellaneous bridal shower honor-ing Barbara Jackson of Norfolk, formerly of Winside.

cellaneous bridal shower honoring Barbara Jackson of Norfolk. The fete was held. Saturday afternoon at the Congregational Church in Stanton. Decorations were in blue and white, colors chosen by Miss Jackson for her wedding this Friday to Rocky Wilson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson of Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson of Niobrara. Robin Wilson of Niobrara. Robin Wilson of Niobrara assisted with gifts and the bride's mother poured. The hostesses, who presented the honoree with a corsage, were Mrs. Date Langenberg, Mrs. N.L. Ditman, Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller, Mrs. Don Wacker, Mrs. Stan Schelipeper and Mrs. Ron Schelipeper.

Economics Extension programs in various ways.

Mrs. Hansen is a member of the Merry Mixers Home Extension Club. Mrs. Koch serves as chairman of the Dixon Council and is a member of the Artemis Home Extension Club. The honorees were guests of the Omaha Livestock Market, Inc. at a brunch held at the Livestock Exchange Building, where they were welcomed by Omaha Livestock Market's

where they were welcomed by Omaha Livestock Market's president James Smith. Betty Notan: vice president, Commercial Federal Savings and Loan Association, spoke on "Women's Changing World," The daytime program also included a style show, commentated by Cheryl Hansen, KMTV-Channel 3 and Dale Munson, WOW-TV-Channel 6, along with



Bride-elect Jane Kvols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kvols of Laurel, was honored Saturday afternoon with a miscellaneous bridal shower held at the Logan Center United Methodist Church in Laurel.

Fifty guests attended from Lincoln, Osmond, Concord, Wayne, Dixon, Coleridge and Laurel, Decorations, were in blue, green, pink and yellow. The program included devotons, pencil games and a duet by Lula Anderson and Donna Patefield, accompanied by Mrs. Gene Quist.

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hurch. Miss Kvols will be married une 25 to Bill Zeckman of Os-

To Marry

Making plans for a July wedding at the First Inited Methodist Church Wayne are Dawn Kin-low and Greg Creamer.

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Miss Kinslow, a 1975
graduate of Wayne High
School, Is employed by theCity of Wayne. Her fiance
graduated from Wayne
High School in 1972 and
attended Northeast Technical Community College
at Norfolk for one year.
He is employed at Feeders
Elevator, Wayne.



MRS. LEO HANSEN

Merchants or urearer umana, finc.
The program is sponsored each year by the women's division of the Greater Omaha Chamber of Commerce. Agricultural board member in charge was Pat Landis, Livestock Foundation of Omaha, and her chairman, Mary Jane Mayavski, Land Ho, Realty, Inc., Plattsmouth. President of the Women's Chamber is Felicio Gibson, Omaha National Bank.

The marriage of Debbie Kaye Holmstedt to Larry Keith Elorson was solemnized in 7 p.m. rites—Saturday at the Zion Lutheran Church in Plainview. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Berkley E. Holmstedt of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Elofson of Wayne. Guests, registered by Mrs. Richard Elofson of Pender, were ushered into the church by Wayne Magdanz of Lincoln, Dave Tiergen of Hoffman Estates, III. All Thomsen of Wake-field and Seve Hix and Velvin Temme, both of Wayne. Candles were lighted by Barb Peterson of Sloux City, Claudia Majlatt of Laurel sans "Jesu, Joy of Man's Destring" and "Bless This House." Larry Franzen of Alblon sang "The Lard's Prayer," "Follow Me" and "Sometimes." Mrs. Doug Fusselman of Seward was organist and Fred Cuva of Omsha was planist. a "Getting Acquainted" session by Dale Munson. "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Being Me" was presented by Cathy Fite of Council Bluffs, Robert McMorris of the Omaha World Herald addressed the group in the evening with "Memories of a Very Small Town," at the recognition ban-quet, courtesy of the Retail Merchants of Greater Omaha, Inc. mony. Mrs. Terry Welte of Omaha, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Merle Miller of Elwood and Kristine Holmstedt of Plainview served their sister bride's new and the first stere as bridesmaids, along with Wendy Hedquist of Wayne. Dean Elofson of Highland, Ind. was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Richard Elofson of Pender, brother of the groom, and Charlie Weible of Winside and Ken Jorgensen of Hoffman Estetes, Ill. The bride's penale and the states of the s

Holmstedt-Elofson Wed

Saturday at Plainview

SPEAKING

AND MRS. LARRY ELOFSON

Two Trips Planned By Senior Citizens

A daylong trip to Sloux City for Friendship Day is being planned for Wednesday, May 25 for members of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center, accord-ing to Jociell Bull, center direc-

lies has been chartered for the trip.

Senior. citizens who wish to make the trip to Sioux City for various reasons are welcome to go along. Cost of the round trip licket is \$4.55. Reservations should be made as soon as should be made as soon as should be made as soon as should be contacting Jociell Bull at the Senior Citizens Center, 375-1460.

Participants will board the bus at the city hall building at \$1.45 a.m. and will return to Wayne about \$5 p.m.

Activities in Sioux City are from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. A unch of sandwiches, coffee and cookies will be available at the event, or persons may eat at a cafe across the street.

Members of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center are planning a four of the flower garden of Virgil and Cordelia Chambers and the Iris garden of Roger

and the iris garden of Roger Nelson on Monday morning, May 23.

Mrs. Bull said persons who

May 23.

Mrs. Bull said persons who would like to take part in the tour should sign up at the centre in advance so that cars can be lined up. Cars will leave the center about 8:30 a.m and return shortly after noon.

Public Invited To Hear Choir

church.

The Harborteen Choir, a group of 30 teenagers from the Twin Cities and surrounding area, is now engaged in its annual tour of the United States.

with an empire waistline, fea-tured tiny covered buttons and long full sleeves gathered at the wrist. The skirt cascaded into a chapel-length train. Her chapel-length veil was caught and gathered to a half Juliet beaded

gathered to a half Julief beaded headpiece.

The wedding dress was fashioned by the bride's sister. Mrs. Merle Miller of Elwood. The bride carried a white lace handkerchief given to her by her grandmother, Mrs. L.M. Montag of Omaña, along with a prayer book, topped with pastel-colored daisy pompons, two yellow roses, stephanotis and ivory ribbon.

Her attendants wore long gowns with rounded necklines, cap sleeves and empire waistines that featured lies on each side forming stight gathers in

lines that featured fies on each side forming stight gathers in pastel colors of blue, pink, green and yellow. Their picture hats were ivory trimmed with ribbons and dalsy pompons, and they carried baskets of pastel-colored daisy pompons, baby's breath and matching ribbons.

The bride's mother chose a beige polyester knit, styled with

a half-cowl neckline. The bride-groom's mother selected a lime green polyester knit with a sheer floral jacket.

Mr. and Mrs. R.P. Bush greeted the 250 guests who attended the reception at the church fellowship hall. Gifts were arranged by Lori Schulte of St. Helena and Denise Ketter. of Wynot.

Mrs. Ronald Larson of Plain-view and Mrs. Ralph Elofson of Anoka, Minn. cut and served the cake. Laurie Stevens of Plain-view and Sue Stolen of Sioux City poured. Serving punch was Olivia Galvin of Laurel. Honored guests at the wedding and reception were the couple's grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Montag. of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson of Mesa, Ariz.
Following a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Wayne where the bride will continue her education at Wayne State College. The bridegroom is em-ployed with Hill Trucking Co. in Council Bluffs, la.

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FAMILY SIZE

July Bride Honored

A bridat shower honoring Marlean Harsen of Omaha-was held
Sunday afternoon at St. Paul's
Lutheran Church in Carroll.
About 50 yests attended.
Miss Hansen, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Martin Hansen of
Carroll, will be married July 2
In Omaha io Norman Sack, son
at Mrs. Margaret Sack of
Draha.
The "How Do You Do" welcome song was sung by the hoslesses, Mrs. Wayne Seibert,
Wrs. Carl Christensen, all of
Jaurel, and Mrs. Dorothy Isom
Wrs. Russell Halt and Mrs. John
Yeterson, all of Carroll. They

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Wrs. Carl Christensen, all of
Carroll They are the plano. She also sang "Let
Mrs. Clill Van Winkle of Beawith Mrs. Tom Brennen of
Comaha assisted their sister
with registration and gifts. Gift
Carriers were June Hansen,
another sister, and Johl Isom
and Kathy Peterson.
A dessert Iuncheon was
served. Omaha.

The "How Do You Do" welcome song was sung by the hostesses. Mrs. Wayne Seibert, Mrs. Carsten Graverholt and Mrs. Carl Christensen, all of Laurel, and Mrs. Dorohly Isom Mrs. Russell Hall and Mrs. John Peterson, all of Carroll. They

CHILDREN'S BOOKS
Herry Allard, "Miss Nelson is
Missing", Marcia Brown, "The Blue
Jackal", Gladys Plemon Conklin,"
Watch Flies", Dick Gackehbach
"Harry and the Terrible Whatzin",
Sonia Lisker, "I Used To?", Nancy
Parker, "Love From Uncle Clyde",
June Lewis Shore, "Symmer
Storm", Mildred Taylor, "Roll of
Thunder, Hear My Cry."

Plants Exchanged

Seven members of the Sunny Homemakers Club answered roll call with a plant or bulb exchange Tuesday afternoon. The club met in the home of Mrs. Carl Mellick.

Mrs. Fred Heier was winner of pitch.

The next meeting will be June % with Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg at 2 p.m.

Visitors Welcome

Bessie Baier and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich will be the hosts during visiting hours at his Wayne County Historical Museum tonight (Thursday). The museum is open from 7 to 9 p.m. Hosts Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m., will be Helga Nedergaard and Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Etter.

ONE.. NEW ADULT BOOKS

J.G. Ballard, "High Rise"; Robin
Cook, "Coma"; Gwyneth Cravens,
The Black Death"; Jan Didion,
"A Book of Common Prayer";
Winston Estes, "Home Front";
Herbert Harker, "Turn Again
nome"; Billy Hayes, "Malinght Express"; Frank Herbert, "The Dune
Trilogy"; Anney Dean, "In the
Arrive Glass", "Anney Dean, "In the
Lowis Patten, "Hunt he Man
Down"; Joseph Persico, "My
Enemy, My Brother"; William
Abrahams, "Prize Stories of 1977";
Willio Davis Roberts, "Act of Fear";
David Taylor, "Zoo Vet"; June
Life, "The Gunfighters,"

Confirmation Class To Be Recognized

The Rev. Ronald Holling, pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, has announced that an AAL special recognition for the confirmation class will be held at the church this Sunday at 8 p.m.
A cooperative lunch will be served.

Daughter is **Registered Nurse**



JANET SPLITTGERBER

Janet Splittgerber, a 1975

million.
Miss Splittgerber, a registered nurse, will be employed at the Bergen Mercy Hospital in Omaha starting in June.

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The World Missionary Fellow ship Church in Laurel is spon

sing cauren in Laurer is spon-soring an appearance by the Harborten Choir of Soul's Harbor in Minneapolis. The public is invited to attend the 11 a.m. concert, scheduled for this Sunday at the Laurel church.

There were 13 at the Senior Citizens Center last Friday for the sermonette, entitled "Mission Impossible," by the Rev Mark Weber of the Church of Christ in Wayne: Pastor Weber led group singing, accompanied by Alma Splittgerber. Réfreshments were furnished by Rose Heithold, Goldie Faney, Alma Splittgerber and Anton and Rena Pedersen. Virgil and Cordella Chambers brought a homegrown floral, bouquet.

The next sermonette and singalong will be at 2 p.m. on Friday, June 17.

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Jim Strayer News Editor

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Grandson Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Rezac of Cedar Bluffs announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicky, to Terry Reeg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reeg of Fremont, formerly of

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rees of Neumann High School In Wahoo and is employed at Overland Products in Fremont. Her flance, who is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reeg of Wayne, graduated from Fremont High School in 1973. He is employed at Ready Mix Concrete in Omaha. — The couple is planning a June 18 wedding at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Fremont.



Understanding Children to Be Topic of Workshop in Wayne begin at 9 a.m. and close at 4 p.m. A registration fee of \$3 per participant will be payable on June 3. Pre-registration by May 26 is requested. To pre-register, persons should contact the Wayne County Extension Office or Anna Marie Kreifels, Northeast Station. Concord, Nebr. 68728, phone \$4.2261. Those attending should make their own plans for noon lunch.

added.
Some topics on the day's program include active listening for summing the second secon

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The Whold World Is In Love With "Rocky!"

parents, sorting out values, praise and encouragement, and developing courage to be imper-fect. Those attending will have an opportunity to become ac-quainted with several methods of improving communication with children.

with children.

Miss Kreifels said the workshops should be of special intenset to parents of young children, school teachers, counselors, principals, Sunday school teachers. 4H leaders and babysitters.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Workshop leaders will be Days Workshop leaders will be Daye Hassenstab, M.S.W., and Wes Wingett, Ph.D., mental health workers with the Northern Nebraska Comprehensive Mental Health Center. Both men have led Systematic Training for Effective Parenting groups in nearly 20 communities in northern Nebraska. They have also trained parent educators and pre-school saft and parents in procedures that enhance family relationships.

The workshop on June 3 will

Monday Mrs. Tour Museum

Following a tour of Muhs Museum in Stanton, members of the Monday Mrs. Home Extension Cibb met May 9 in the home of Mrs. Donald Nau. Mrs. Lowell Rethwisch was a guest. Mrs. Darrel Rahn reported on plans to tour the KD Station, TV station and Attl Manufacturing in Sioux City on June 20. Members are to meet att 8 a.m. at the Methodist Church parking lot.

MORE SOCIAL,

Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Maxon of Laurel announce the engagement and ap-proaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy Maxon, to Bill Dalton, son of Mrs. Jim Dalton of Laurel.

Miss. Jim Dallon of Laurel. Miss Maxon is employed at the State National Bank in Wayne. Her finance, a Wayne State College grad. wayne State College grad-uate, has accepted a teaching position at Dodge. An Aug. 5 wedding is planned.

Area Girls Graduating

Marsha Gaunt Holdorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gaunt, rural Wayne, will be one of 142 students to receive a doctor of medicine degree at the University of Nebraska Medical Center's commencement exer-cises this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Omaha's civic auditorium. Mrs. Holdorf, who will also

receive a bachelor of science degree in medicine, will practice at University of Minnesota affiliated hospitals following graduation:
Scheduled to receive a bachelor of science degree in nursing during Sunday's ceremonies is Karen Sahs Allen; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs of Carroll. She will be employed at the Methodist Hospital in Omaha.
Interim Chancellor Harry W. McFadden will conter degrees upon a total of 422 students in medicine, pharmacy, nursing

Micradoen will conter degrees upon a total of 422 students in medicine, pharmacy, nursing and the School of Allied Heath Professions. Senator Roman L. Hruska will receive an honorary

Picnic Planned At Wayne Park

Members of the Three M's Home Extension Club are plan-ning a family pottuck picnic June 20 at 6:30 p.m. at Bressler Park in Wayne. Plans for the Wayne County Fair will be dis-

Wayne County Fair will be discussed.
The club met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Bob Porter, responding to roll call with how they participated in Bake and Take Days.
The hostess reported on family life and Mrs. Dick Carman presented a program on natural, organic and health foods.

foods.

Members were encouraged to view the "In Touch" series on ETV. It is hosted by Ron Daly, family life specialist at the

Gardeners Get New Member

Eight members of the Roving Gardeners Club and three guests met in the home of Mrs. Walter Spilttgerber Thursday Mrs. Charles Maier became a new member.

Mrs. Charles Maier became a new member.
The meeting opened with prayer by the hostess. For roll call members gave a fond memory of mother.
Mrs. George Biermann read "Legend of Dogwood" and Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve gave the comprehensive study on crown of thorns. The lesson on feeding and watering plants was given by Mrs. Virgil Chambers.
Members planned to plant flowers in the Lyons Club Park east of Wayne Wednesday, May 18.

Next regular meeting will be with Mrs. Virgil Chambers in Altona on June 8 at 2 p.m.

Evening Circle Invites Guests

Twenty-five members and 49 guests attended a salad buffet May 10: at. Grace Lutheran Church, sponsored by the LWML Evening Circle. Hostesses were Mardella Bebee, Mary Lou Erxleben and Norma Tietz. On the program committee were Martlyn Rethwisch, Valores Mordhorst and Marcene Rohrberg. Marilyn Rethwisch read the opening prayer.

rayer. Guesf speaker was Marian

Guest speaker was Marlan Beckman of Piliger who talked about the Rosebud, S.D. Indian House of Friendship.

Next regular meeting of the LWML Evening Circle will be at 8 p.m. June 14 at the church. Hostesses will be Twila Wolters and Bonnie Sandahl. Heten Tiedtke and Lorraine Johnson will give the program.

Club Holds **Guest Day**

The Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club met in the home of Mrs. Harvey Beck May 10 with 16 members present. Conostess for the guest day meeting was Mrs. Walter Moller. Guests were Mrs. John Heimmann, Mrs. Dale Grimm, Mrs. Kenneth Olds, Mrs. Roy Coryell, Mrs. Roy Gramlich, Mrs. Debvin-Mikkelsen, Mrs. Virgit Luhr, Mrs. Addard Witt, Mrs. Louis Lutt, Mrs. Atla Baier and Mary Martinson.

President Mrs. Herb Niemann led the group in the club collect and made announcements concerning registration for the state convention which will be at Nortolk in June.

Members Introduced their guests. The program was presented by Mrs. Alex Liska who showed a film and talked about her trip to Czechoslovakla. She read a children's story in Czechoslovakla who walking with the story in Czechoslovakla who walking were on display.

Mrs. Marvin Victor received the hostess gift. A gift was also presented to Mrs. Liska.
Next meeting will be with Mrs. Harvey Larsen at 2 p.m. on June 14



McGHEE — Mr. and Mrs. Daryl McGhee, Allen, have adopted a son. Lloyd Alan, born April 13. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emmet! McGhee and Mr and Mrs George Olson, Winnebago

REINOEHL — Mr. and Mrs. Harley Reinoehl, Laurel, Iwin sons, 7 lbs., 4 oz., and 7 lbs. 6 oz. May 13. Os. mond Hospital Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns. Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Reinoehl, Miobrara Great grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Everard Burns, Laurel

Wedding Vows Said April 29 In Copenhagen

Lynette Noe McCright and Theodore Jan Lawson Jr. were married April 29 in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Stemmark.

The bride, daughter of Mr.

And Mrs. Lestle Noe of Dixon, is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and did graduate divides in public health nursing at the University of Minnesota.

Young Graduates

TWENTY-EIGHT PRESCHOOLERS graduated from ABC Nursery School during programs held Sunday at the West Elementary School. About 225 parents and relatives turned out for the two ceremonies. Friday afternoon, the young graduates were treated to a picnic dinner at Bressler Park in Wayne. Morning class students (top photo) who graduated at 1:30 p.m. are, (front row from left) Heidi Reeg. Jeff Lutt, Ryan Shaw, Susi Nichols. Mindy Burst, Trudy Pflanz, Holly Nichols, Brian Moore, Craig Sharpe, Ricky Boetter, (in back) Julie Urwiter, Tara Hash, Brenda Test and Marsha Von Seggern. Not pictured in the group of morning class students is Eric Hofmaler. Afternoon class students (bottom photo) who graduated at 3:30 p.m. are (seated) Heather Dwyer, Gregory DeNaeyer, Christopher Loole, Kevin Heler, Kip Mau, Danny Hasse, Michael Hillier, (middle) Brian Lutt, Jennifer Mau, Kerri Bladt, Jess Thompson, Chack row) Matthew Peterson, Stacy Woehler, Neil Carnes, Amy Tiedtke. Instructor is Mrs. Karl Othe. Students who are pictured with the two classes but will not attend kindergarten in the fail are Ricky Boetter and Craig Sharpe.

at the University of Minnesota.

The bridgeroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jan Lawson Sr. of Gabbs, Nev., is a graduate of the University of Utah and Loyola School of Dentistry in Chicago. Dr. Lawson is a Captain in the U.S. Army, stationed in 124 Medical Detathmental Dental Service at Muenchweiler, Germany.

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It's All Over

A DEJECTED Doug Carroll slumps over the stands at the city ball park late Monday afternoon after his Wayne team dropped a 5-3 contest to Bancroft during the finals of the Class B-2 district playofts.



Thought for Today

By Rowan Wiltse

"Thinking well is wise; planning well is wiser; doing well is wisest and best of all . . ."

Persian Proverb

Thinking well is a logical first step but it alone is not enough. Most of us have good intentions. We mean to get around to all those things that really should be done and we resolve to do them, "competar".

"someday."
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Bancroft Denies Devils Trip to State

the second time in 10 Wayne High won't be g a team to the state high

school baseball playoffs.
Bancroft made sure of that
Monday with some firmely
hitting and quick defensive playing to stop the Blue Devils, 5-3,
in the finals of the Class B-2
district championships at the
city ball park.
For hurler Doug Caroll, who
had three wiss gains labe the

d three wins going into the atch. the loss was his first and as the team's third defeat at e hands of the Buildogs.

the hands of the Bulldogs.
From the outset of the game,
the Bulldogs gradually took control with a double play in the
gpening frame to stop Wayne,
then strong hitting to drive in
five runs on eight hits.
A two-out single to deep right

center in the sixth scored two Bancroft runners and virtually locked out the Blue Devils from repeating as Class B district and state champions.

state champions.
Following a sacrifice bunt by left fielder. All Browning to advance runners to second and third, the Buildogs' top hitter, Terry Bargmann, connected on Carroll's throw to put Bancroft in control, 52.
With their backs.

Carroll's throw to pur pention in control, 5-2.

With their backs against the wall, the Devils looks as if they may rally with two outs. Jeff Zeiss, who hit into a fielder's choice to second base, was safe on first and made the trip around the bags into home on Tom Ginn's booming double for a 5-3 margin.

Center fielder Aaron Nissen kept the rally alive when he walked to put runners at first

Wegner's hard-throwing fast ball.

"I've never seen a bunch of kids so dejected after loosing a ball game," Mallette remarked.

"They really believed they could win this one and win at state, too." he said.

The Devils started off in the opening frame with that kind of attitude by loading the sacks with one away and putting themselves into scoring position.

Zeiss singled and went to second on Ginn's sacrifice before Nissen and Carroll each walked. But misfortune struck. First baseman Vic Sharpe hit a bouncing single to Bancroft third baseman John Trietz who threw to home to force out Zeiss

Wegner, who was two for four at the plate, doubled in the first inning, stole second and scored off the glove of Wayne left filed re Zelss. In the second, inning, Bargmann, who also was two for four including three RBIs, singled with two away to shallow center to score Jay Bring, Back-to-back singles by Wegner and LaMont Pagels drove in Bargmann for a 3-0 Bancroft lead.

lead.

Wayne came back in the top of the third on base hits by Ginn and Nissen to cut the margin to 3.2. Number nine batter on the Wayne roster. Dennis Carroll, slapped a hard-hit double to the right center field fence and scored on Ginn's single. After

confident in this club is the good hitting throughout the lineup," Mallette emphasised. Carroll, who went into the district finals owning a 3-0 pitching record, shutoff Bancroft's scoring charges with three strikeouts in the third and good fielding help in the fourth and fifth innings.

Bancroft broke the string in the top of the sixth on a single by designated hitter Glen Tietz and a fielder's choice by Bring, who made it to first when the attempted throw out at second

attempled throw out at second was late.
With one away, coach Gordon Fliehe called on Browning to sacrifice bunt to advance runners to second and third. The strategy paid off when Bargmann came up to bat and wallopped the ball to right center for the winning runs.

ter for the winning runs.

"The turning point in the game that made it real difficult for a comeback was in the sixth inning." Mallette pointed out. "Instead of throwing the ball to the wrong base (second) and allowed both runners to safely get on the bags."

Mallette labeled the pitching of Carroll as accurate, adding that the senior allowed only one walk. He didn't have many strikeouts, Mallette went on, because Bancroft is a good hitting club.

up. Evaluating Bancroft's hitting, on coach noted that the Bull-

Bancroff WAYNE Jeff Zeiss, If Tom Ginn, ss Aaron Nissen, cf Doug Carroll, p Vic Sharpe, 1b Kevin Murray, C Dave Schwartz, 2b Al Nissen, ch Dean Carroll, rf Dennis Carroll, 3b Totals

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3 Individuals, Relay Team Bring Home Awards /

Three individual gal athletes and a relay team brought home the honors from the state girls high school girls track meet at North Platte over the weekend.

Junior Sydney Mosley of Wayne won the long jump, senior Lori Erwin of Allen finished second in both the 880 and mile and Laurel freshman Paula Chase was third in the, 440. Wayne's mile relay team of Jane Edmunds. Stephanie Dorcey, Peg Pinkelman and Lesa Barclay finished sixth.

Mosley's leap of 17-9½ during

Barclay finished sixth.
Mosley's leap of 17-9½ during
the finals Friday of the Class B
long jump was good enough to
win her, a first-place medal.
Mosley already holds the best
district mark with her distance
of 18-8½.

runner, Erwin, ran a 2:24.9 half mile to land second, and was clocked in 5:44.2 to claim second in the mile.

n the mile.
Laurel's Chase, who usually
rever finishes below first in the
140, had to settle for third with
one of the best times, :59.6.
In the mile relay, Wayne ran

Winside Coach Resigns; Takes Post at Beemer

The head football and wrestling coach at Winside High School has resigned.
Ron Peck, who has been at the helm for two years, handed in his resignation Thursday to school officials after he accepted the head football job at Beemer. Peck cited the split vote by the school board on his rehiring as a teacher as the main reason for quitting, "Harlan Brugger and Dennis Bowers (board members) volled against renewand Dennis Bowers (board members) voted against renew-ing my contract. When there's dissatisfaction like that, it's time to get out," Peck said. After two years, Peck's foot-ball teams finished with a 11-7

ball teams trinshed with a 11.7 record.

In addition to the head toolball job. Peck also will coach track and teach elementary physical education. Peck and his wife, who teaches high school English and speech at Beemer, have three youngsters, Ronda, 10; Nancy, 6, and Ted 5.



Stoltenberg, Willers Win 2-Ball Tourney

The couple of Del Stoltenberg and Emma Wilters fired a score of 59 for nine koles Sunday to win the two-ball foursome golf fournament at Wayne Country

A total of 14 couples competed A total of 14 couples competed in the afternoon-meet. Individual prizes went to Carl Troutman, Kathy Danielson, Roger Young, Marion Evans, Darrell Danielson, Debbie Young, Lowell Olson and Verneal Ellingson.



Wildkittens Finish Third in Loop Softball

Wayne, 6-4, in the intru-piece game.

A freakish play in the first inning might well have cost the game. A hard hit ball sent Wayne outfielder Connie Kunzmann racing, and while plunging for the ball. Kunzmann caught her spikes in the fence. Momentarily trapped, she could

Though the record finished at 12.14, the coach said she was pleased with the young team's conference rating — and the improvement over last year's 5.15 record.
Fort Hays State won the tournament at Topeka, Kan., Sat., May 7, downing Pittsburg in the finals after Pittsburg had gdged

not get loose or reach the ball, and the second baseman had to make the play. With two Pitt players already on base, the mishap produced three runs. Pittsburg went on to win by two. In earlier games, Wayne first

defeated Missouri Southern, 11-1, Friday, then downed Missouri Western by the same score Saturday morning. Karen Doeschott pitched a no-hitter in the latter while her teammates banged out a dozen hits.

Fort Hays, Wayne's next foe took another step to the championship by whipping the Wildkit-lens, 81. Pitcher Janna Choitz gave up three hits and helped her own cause with a grand slam home run.

Behind Wayne in the tournament standings were Washburn, Emporia, Missouri Western,

Missouri Southern and Kearney
— ranked in order of their
departure from the doubleelimination meet. Only the first
three places were decided by

three places were decided by competition.
Kunzmann finished as Wayne's No. one hitter with a .493 average, also led with seven home runs and six triples, tied for first in RBI with Lori Mittelstadt at 23. Mittelstadt ranked second in batting among regulars at .390 and led in doubles, five.



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A PICK-OFF attempt of Wayne's Aaron Nissen missed its target as the center fielder dashes back to the bag to escape the tagout by Bancroft first baseman Tom Lutjen during early action of the Class B playoff Monday at the city ball park. Bancroft went on to win, 5-3, to earn a ficket to the state tournament next week.

Allen High shooter Peg Taylor captured the girls division of the Waverly Invitational Saturday by breaking 83 blue rocks out of a 100.

Also shooting for coach Cliff Jorgenson's Eagles was Keith Brentlinger with a mark of 70 x 100. He didn't place.

Hasenkamp, Russell Land NAIA Honors

Don Hasenkamp of Scribner and Steve Russell of Omaha represent Wayne State College on the Nebraska NAIA District baseball allostair team for 1977. announced Tuesday by coaches. Hasenkamp, senior shortstop. made-his third appearance on the honor squad following his selection last year as an NAIA AII-American honorable mention. He finished this campaign with a .283 batting average. Although this ranked fourth on the team, coach Larry Schultz credited Hasenkamp for repeatedly getting the clutch hit. Russell, a senior, made the all-star team as designated hitter, with a batting average of .287. Besides that cole, he also played first base or pitched, and when pitching he usually did his own battina. Russell ted the Wildcats in home runs, 10, and in runs batted in, 37. Three other Wayne players earned district honorable mention: Steve Kleinsmith, Woodbine, Ia.; Brian Poldberg, Carter Lake, Ia. and Dewey Edgar, Omaha.
Kleinsmith, Junior outfielder, topped Wayne in batting at .239.

Omaha.
Kleinsmith, junior outfielder, topped Wayne in batting at 329. Poldberg, sophomore who alternated between first and third base, ranked second in hitting at 318, up a bit from the .314 which ted Wayne last year.
Edgar, sophomore from Millar lard High School, led Wayne pitching with a 3.32 earned run average.

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of Kearney; Pat Cordell, Chadron.

Center to Close

Friday will be the last day the Middle Center will be open. The Center will shutdown for the summer on Saturday and will reopen on Sept. 8, said recreation manager Hank Overin.

RACE RESULTS

Husets Speedway
ene Brudigan — Ist in two heats
the B feature: Gerald Bruggea — Ist in a heat and A feature.
Grand Island
rudigan — 2nd in a heat and 3rd
feature: Bruggeman — 2nd in a
t and 5th in A feature.

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS

Gloom descended suddenly on the Wayne State dugout Saturday afternoon. A moment before, Kearney State had, on a walk, defeated Wayne, 7-6, in the tenth inning of the Nebraska NAIA championship game, play

NAIA championship game, played here.
But amid the sorrow, two coaches had consolling worker.
Kearney coach Guy Murray was among the first to visit the Wayne dugout, heading straight for pitcher Roger Saul with compliments on a fine pitching effort and the comment, "I know how you feel."
And Wayne coach Larry Schultz added, "I am proud of you. This was a well-played game." And especially to Saul the said, "It was your best game of the year."
It had been the second 10-

he said, "It was your best game of the year."
It had been the second 10-inning marathon with Kearney in the playoff and the second one-run. Friday, the Antelopes overcame a 10-4 deficit to win

12:11.
As a result, Kearney mastered the Wildcats in the district finale for the third straight year, thus qualified for the NAIA Area 3 playoff starting today (Thursday) at Hutchinson, Kan. The Antelopes are matched against 48:5 Southeastern Oklahoma in the first round while 43:9 Em

against the Dakota district champion. Kearney takes a 17-19 record into the area tourney. Had Wayne won the Nebraska play-off, it too would have carried a losing mark, 18-30, to Hutchin-

losing mark, 18-30, to, Hutchin-son. Records like that are un-common for Nebraska college baseball leaders. In most past years the champions and usually several other contenders have sported strong season marks. For the Wildcast the lopsided won-lost statistics can be laid

poponents — 13 of their games against Big 8 teams, plus several others that coach Schultz rates as equal to or better than the Big fose Wayne faced. The Nebraska playoff finale brought baseball back to the type of game purists like to watch — quite in contrast to four of the previous five games. They featured astronomical scores and satistics that must set some kind of record. Wayne wasted no time blitzing kearnev in the top of the first funning Saturday when cleanup cleanup hitter Bill Becker.
The Cats scored again in the
third after Mike Soderberg
tripled and Russell doubled him
home. They did not cross the
plate again until the seventh
when 8 Soderberg single scored
Lyle Smith with a tying run, 6-6.
See BASES, page 10

Lidie, Bradix Give Wildcats Strong Showing

A second place by the doubles team of Mike Lidie and Shari Bradix provided Wayne State's highest placing in the Central States Intercollegiate Confer-ence tennis tournament May 6

States Intercollegiate Conference tennis tournament May a and 7 at 51. Joseph. Mo.
Wildcat netters settled into fifth among seven teams competing Emporia State and Missouri Western tied for the title with 41 points each. Kearney posted 38, Fort Hays 23, Wayne 15. Two others, Pittsburg and Missouri Southern, did not score.

Lidie and Bradix won their first round by 7-6, 6-1, defeating the Missouri Western duo of Sieve Latos and Dave Sego. Next they beat the Washburn pair of Yancy and Nusbaum, 7-6, 6-3, then lost to Crow-Houghland of Emporia, 5-7, 4-6, in the finals.

—Another Wayne doubles team, 7-6 and the Vision of Emporia and Craig Buford, placed fourth after winning their first round over a Fort Hays team, then losing to pairs from Emporia and Western.

Backstop/Bob Bartlett

JUST TO given you an idea of how close the summer American Legion baseball season is, the annual Chuck Ellis Memorial tournament will be starting the fast weekend in May.

Director Paul Eaton of Wakefleid promises this year's tourney to be one of the best ever, both in the caliber of talent and number of teams.

Presently Eaton is trying to double the eight-team roster to 16, and it looks like he has a good shot at doing it, too. As of Friday, 10 clubs have said they will play. They are Sloux Fills. Sloux City North, Sloux City Heeten, Wayne, West Point, Norfolk, Emerson, Wakefield, Wisner, Fremont and Pender-Bancroft, Eaton's Friday, May 10, and 10 clubs have said from Omaha, Columbus, Remsen St. Mary's, Laurel, Sloux City, East and West.

The tournament is scheduled to start Friday, May 27, and run through Memorial Day, with a rain-out date set for Tuesday, May 31.

ON THE subject of tournaments, Eaton had this guestion: Why don't the Legion posts from Wayne and Wakefield gertogether to host the state Legion tournament?

ment?
Earon pointed out that Wakefield has the playing facility and Wayne has the practice fields both at the college and city ball park. As far as housing goes, Eaton pointed out that perhaps the college could open one of its dorms for the tournament.

Any hopes of the two towns hosting-the meet would have to wait until next year, he added. During the winter Legion meeting at Columbus, members selected

Harvard as the site of the Class C Legion and Midget tournaments.

On the other side of the coin, Wayne coach Hank Overin doesn't completely favor the state meet in this area because of a number of problems. Manpower, for one, is hurting when it comes to Wayne helping out, he said. Only a handful of Legion members in Wayne are active. Parking is another sore spot for both towns, unless the tournament would be switched to the college field. In that case, all games would have to be played during daylight hours.

Hank had another thought about Wayne, hosting state. If the Legion put in its bid for the Class B tournament the next two years and would land it. Wayne automatically would have a team in the tournament.

matically would have a team in the four-nament.

According to the rules, the host team in Class B would skip area tournament play and qualify as the eighth team in the double-elimination tournament. Looking down the road, Wayne should be pretty salty by that time.

THE ANSWER to Walty Provost's question is Columbus Lakeview. In Sunday's Omaha-World Herald edition, the sports editor asked in his column the whereabouts of Laurel native Dennis Van Fossen, who recently quit coaching women's basketball at the U.S. Military Academy and headed for a teaching post in Nebraska.

in Nebraska.
According to Dennis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Van Fossen of Laurel, he'll be coaching girls basketball and serve as guidance counselor at Columbus Lakeview High this fall.



Van Fossen, who has been at the Military Academy for two years, directed the first-ever girls baskerball team at the Academy last season to a very respectable 154 record.

A little background on Dennis: Following graduation from Laurel High, where he played in football, baskerball and track, Van Fossen attended Norfolk Junior College where he was named the Most Valuable Player on the basketball squad.

squad.

He received his backelors degree from Kearney State and master's from Long Island in New York. He also attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Dennis and his wife, Nancy, have two children, Rob, 6, and Wendy, 3.

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OFFICERS INSTALLED at the Friday morning Woman's Club breakfast inc seated from left, Mrs. Charles Maier, president: Mrs. William Hagerman. secon president: standing from left, Lucile Larson, secretary; Mrs. Henry Reth reasurer, and Mrs. Alvin Dawm, auditor. Not present for the installation was first president Mrs. Robert Vakoc. Officers were installed by Mrs. Mildred Schreiner.

Officers Installed at Breakfast

New officers installed at the meeting by Mrs. Mildred Sch meeting by Mrs. Mildred Sch-reiner were Mrs. Charles Maier, president; Mrs. William Hager-man, second vice president; Lu-cile Larson, secretary; Mrs. Henry Rethwisch, Ireasurer, and Mrs. Alvin Daum, auditor. Not present for the meeting was first vice president Mrs. Robert Vakoc.

Mrs. Schreiner presented gifts to outgoing president Mrs. Lella

Maynard and outgoing secretary Mrs. Mildred West.
Mrs. Martin Lage, Mrs. William Hagerman, Goldie Leonard, Mrs. Chris Tietgen and Mrs. Lelia Maynard attended the District III annual workshop at St. Edward last Thursday.
About 90 clubwomen from the district turned out for the workshop, which is designed to help club officers and program committees make plans for the coming year.

ed the county presidents and

ton, South Sioux City; Walter Arends, Ponca: Melvin Stall-baum, Emerson; Thure John-son, Wakefield.

on, wakenerd. DISMISSED: Erie Hitz, Wake

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WAYNE
ADMITTED: Dennis Ekberg,
Wayne; Susie Pflueger, Wayne;
Pearl Echtenkamp, Wayne;
Mrs. Gerele Johnson, Waketield; Alice Chambers, Dixon;
Susan Reeg, Wayne; Ross Powers, Wayne; Alfred Koplin,

wers. Wayne: Altred корин, Wayne.
DISMISSED: Betty Dugan, Wayne: Mrs. Terry Pflueger and baby, Wayne: Susan Reeg, Wayne: Mrs. Gerele Johnson and baby. Wakefield: Ross Po-twers. Wayne: Alma Swanson, Wayne: Dennis Ekberg, Wayne.

Eighteen membes of Brownie Troop 192 met at Bressler Park in Wayne Monday afternoon for a play day and wiener roast. Visitors were Brian Moore and Jill Nelson. Brownies received their badges and pins before going home. Brownies will not meet again until school starts in the fall

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Chairmen of the various committees suggested programs and projects to be used in the coming year. Featured was Mrs. Paul Murray of Thurston, district historian, who reviewed the history of the Nebraska Federation, pointing out the fact that Nebraska was the seventh state to join the national federation in 1899. She noted that 90 per cent of Nebraska's public libraries have been started by Woman's Clubs.

Clubs.

Mrs. Ottwin Schlueter, state president, Pender, addressed the assembly preceding the noon funcheon. She spoke of accomplishments during her year in office and expectations for 1977-78.

A silver tea was served by the St. Edward Woman's Club at the close of the daulong meeting.

St. Edward Woman's Club at mic close of the daylong meeting. Next regular meeting of the Wayne federation will be Sept. 9.

110 Attend Guest Day at Grace Lutheran Church

Redeemer Lutheran Ladies
Aid members were special
guests of the Grace Lutheran
Ladies Aid for a salad bar
luncheon May 11 at the church.
Fifty-two members and 58
guests attended.
Hostesses for the guest day
meeting were Mrs. Melvin
Ulecht, Mrs. Herbert Vahlkamp,
Mrs. Marvin Victor. Mrs. Wallace Victor and Mrs. Minnie
Otte.
President Mrs. Harold Ekberg
called the business meeting to
order. She welcomed the guests
and read a poem, entitled "Take
Timer." Mrs. Crville Nelson had
devotions on "Faith of Our
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during the war; Mrs. Paul Sieduring the war; Mrs. President Mrs. Harold Ekberg called the business meeting to order. She welcomed the guests and read a poem, entitled "Take Time." Mrs. Orville Nelson had devotions on "Faith of Our Fathers," and the group joined in singing the song of the same title.

in singing the sonly or the stripe. World Relief Sewing members reported that 24 quilts and four lap robes have been finished. Guest speaker during the afternoon was Fulgencio Ibarra Jainga Quimpo "Jo Jo," Wayne High's foreign exchange student from the Philippines. He showed studen and talked about his naslides and talked about his na

tive homeland.
Potted plants were presented to Mrs. Melvin Bruns and Mrs. Henry Reeg, planting flowers that day; Mrs. Carl Frevert, son

Seated at the brithday table were Mrs. Herbert Echtenkamp, Mrs. William Fredrickson, Mrs. Herman Rubeck, Mrs. Lillian Berres and several guests. Hostesses for the next meeting of the Grace Aid, on June 8 at 2 p.m., will be Mrs. Al Wittig, Mrs. Warren Austin and Mrs. Julius Baier. Members have been invited to be guests of United Methodist Women for a 9:30 a.m. brunch that day.

Interest to Women

THURSDAY, MAY 19
nuel Lutheran Laides Aid guest day
Citizens Center open house, 2 to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY, MAY 20
Community Hospital Auxiliary, Woman's Club

Wayne Community H

FRIDAY, MAY 20
Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Woman's Club room, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center sermonette and sing-a-long, 2 p.m. MONDAY, MAY 23
Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m. TUESDAY, MAY 24
Senior Citizens Center dance, sing-a-long and May birthday party, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
JE Club, Mrs. Harvey Reibold, 2 p.m.
JE Club, Mrs. Harvey Reibold, 2 p.m.
Bidorbi Club, Mrs. Werner Janke, 7:30 p.m. Reibold, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center closed to attend Friendship Day in Sioux City
Pleasant Valley Club tour
Villa Wayne Tenants Club Bible study, 10 a.m.
St. Pau'rs Lutheran Churchyomen, 2 p.m.
THURSDAY, MAY 26
Senior Citizens Center crochet class, 1 p.m.
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Sanior Citizens Center Crochet Library hour 2:15 p.m.

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Senior Citizens Center crochet class, 1 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center library hour, 2:15 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center bridge class, 3 p.m.

Hospital Auxiliary **Final Meeting Set**

Wayne Community Hospital
Auxillary members will hold
their final meeting of the season
his Friday at 2 p.m in the
Woman's Club room.
Mrs. Robert Benthack, president, said business will include
the purchase of hospital equipment. All members are encouraged to attend.

iged to attend.

Meetings will resume in the

Wayne County Picnic Slated in California

The annual Wayne County picnic has been scheduled at Michigan Park in Whitter. Callif. on
June 5 from noon to 3 p.m.
Ars. Lorna Conger, president,
and Buss Strahan, secretary of
the picnic committee, said former Wayne residents are encouraged to attend the picnic
and renew acquaintances.
About 60 persons turned out
for the gathering last year.
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WANT ADS

Forty-four members and 11 guests attended the Wayne Federated Woman's Club annual May breakfast Friday morning at the Woman's club room. Mrs. Margaret Lundstrom read an essay which won her first place at the District III convention held recently in Wisner

WAKEFIELD ADMITTED: Emil Muller, Wakefield: Frank Fields, Pon-ca; Susan Markham, Emerson; Mayme Allen, Tolk Krusemark, Wakefield; Waldon Brugger, Winside: Emel Ek-berg, Wakefield; Mahlida Sch-weers, Ponca; Francis Johns-

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Hospital Notes

committees make plans for the coming year. District III president Mrs. Edon Fox of Plainview presided at the morning session. She introduced Mrs. Gordon Bleich, district first vice president, and Mrs. Lambert Zvacek, second vice president, who in turn pre-

Development

District Plan

Voted Down



UN-L Graduates

Lisa Lesh Davison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lesh of Wayne, was scheduled to gradu-ate with high distinction in com-mencement exercises Saturday mencement exercises saturday at the University of Nebraska

Lincoln.

Mrs. Davison, a German major with an English minor plans to teach German in secondary

to teach German in secondary school.

A 1973 graduate of. Wayne High School, Mrs. Davison was recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa national UN-L. She was one of 68 persons selected for membership during the spring semester from the senior class.
Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest Greek letter society, founded at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. in 1776. Membership is based on scholastic achievement and recommen-

tic achievement and recommendations.

Mrs. Lesh is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta freshman

Mrs. Lesh is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta freshman scholastic honorary and Delta Phi Alpha German scholastic honorary.

Nancy Stanley of Wayne graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in social weltare on Saturday.

Other local and area students who received degrees in the graduation exercises were: Patricia Ewing Arneson, Wayne, master of education; Daniel Maurice Proett, Wayne, bacher of fine arts; Carolyn Muller, Wakefield, bachelor of science in home economics; Michael Nuss, Wayne, bachelor of science in education; Sally Leseberg Nuss, Wayne, bachelor of science in education; Jennifer Sandahl, Carroll, bachelor of science in education; Jennifer Sandahl, Carroll, bachelor of science in education.

The Wayne county board of commissioners Tuesday by a 2-1 vote defeated a resolution to join other Northeast Nebraska counties in forming an economic development district. Floyd Burt voted in tavor of the proposal designed to provide planning and implementation of economic development in the 18-county region. The commissioners also heard a report from consolidated Engineering on a project to inspect 18 bridges on federal aid secondary system roads in the county. Estimated cost for inspecting the bridges was set at \$2,200. The county is required to complete inspection by Aug. 1. No action was taken. 1 (1 74%) Meeting Held at Park

An egg is about 74 percent water.

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Nebraska municipalities will receive more than \$35,000 from the federal government under provisions of an amendment to President Carter's economic stimulus program passed by the Senate on May 2.

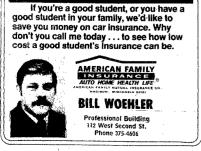
Nebraska Sen. Edward Zorinsky supported the amendment to provide reimbursement for monies spent in construction of sewage treatment facilities in 115 communities eligible for repayment. The amendment allows final payments to communities under a program managed by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Northeast Nebraska communities and the amounts they are to receive are Laurel, \$2,908; Wincreices and the amounts they are to

ties and the amounts they are to receive are Laurel, \$2,908; Win-side, \$994; Allen, \$1,220. According to Sen, Zorinsky's office, the amounts are not final and are subject to minor admin-istrative change.







Nine members attended the meeting of St. Paul's Men's Club the evening of May 10. The topic was on Soil Conservation. Election of officers was held and results were president, Howard Greve; vice president, Howard Greve; vice president, Edward Krusemark; secretary, Robert Hansen; treasurer, Albert L. Nelson; and roll call chairman, Cliliford Baker. Hosting the meeting were Rev. Carl Broecker and Albert L. Nelson.

Evening Cook-out
Nine friends were guests of
Craig Nelson the evening of May
10 for a cook-out in the Albert L.
Nelson home to help Craig celebrate his birthday.

Dinner Guests
Mark Utecht and Zachary of
Papillion were Sunday dinner
guests in the Fred Utecht home.

Midland Commencement
The Fred Utechts attended commencement Sunday afternoon at Midland Lutheran College, Fremont.

They were supper guests in the Dr. L. Dale Lund home honoring Kent Lund on his graduation.

Attend Graduation
The Clifford Bakers and the
Robert Pauls attended
commencement at the Osmond
High School Sunday afternoon.
They were funcheon guests in
the Wayne Moes home to honor
Jeanice Moes on her graduation.

The Albert L. Nelson family and Albert G. Nelsons attended the commencement of the Chart-r Oak Ute, Ia. Community chools in Charter Oak Sunday

tender of the Nelsons, vas a member of the graduating

Fremont Confirmation
The Robert Hansens, Trudy
and Kay, the Bill Hansens and
Kristi and Arnold Brudigam attended confirmation services
Sunday in the Trinity Lutheran
Church, Fremont.

get a "3 piece"

All were dinner guests in the Charles Dodd home, Fremont, to honor Marlis Schroeder on her confirmation.

The Robert Hansens and girls were afternoon guests in the LaYerle Baker home, Fremont, to honor David on his confirmation, who was also in the Trinity Lutheran class.

Thursday Guests "
May 12 supper guests in fhe Mary Alice Utecht home were the Fred Utechts, the Herman Utechts, the Sam Utecht family, the Alvin Ohlguists, Carol Bentz, Mrs. Wilbur Utecht, Irene Walter, Mrs. L.H. Wagner of Holstein, Iowa and Mrs. Harlan Bentz of Porlerville, Calif.
The gafhering was in honor of Mrs. Bentz, who visited relatives here the past week. She returned home Friday.

Ladies Aid
St. Paul's Ladies Aid met the
afternoon of May 12 with Mrs.
Dean Meyer, hostess. Ten
members and Rev. Broecker
were present.

The topic was a filmstrip on the New Guinea work of the Lutheran Bible Translators shown by Mrs. Carl Broecker. Mrs. Bill Hansen conducted the business meeting. The Aid planned a family night for all members of the congregation to be held June 5, at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Clifford Baker reported on the Lutheran Family and Social Services meeting which she and Mrs. Dan Dolph attended on Monday at Concordia

Allen-Waterbury Allen-Waterbury afternoon. David Zach was a member of the class and all were dinner and luncheon guests in the Ed Zach home. To Get Funds

The Allen-Waterbury volunteer fire department has received notice it has been approved to receive \$386.50 in costsharing money from the rural community fire protection pro-

Lutheran Church at Concord. Mrs. Albert L. Nelson led in a song, "To Mother". The birthday hymn honored Mrs. Eugene Helgren and Mrs. Bill Hansen. The next meeting is June 9 with Mrs. Clifford Baker, host-ess.

Kais Attend Graduation
The Clarke Kais and Shawn
and the Brian Kais attended the
commencement of St. Cecelia's
High School in Hastings Sunday
afternoon.

Closing Picnic
School Dist. 33 held their closing picnic at the school Sunday.
Ilene Hornback of Wisner Is the teacher.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Carl F. Broecker, pastor) Sunday: Service, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

*Come to Church

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH National Guard Armory (Larry Östercamp, pastor) "Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; vorship, 11; evening service, 7:30

.m./ Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FAITH EVANCELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Crainland Rd. Wisconsin Syrued (Westey Bruss, paster) Sunday: Worship, with communion first Sunday of each month, :30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30. Tuesday: Biblie study each first and third Tuesday. 1:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Vernl E. Mattson, pastor) Sunday: Church school, 10 a.m.; ursery, 10 to 12; worship; 11. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 208E Fourth St. (Mark Weber, pastor) Sunday: Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; orship and communion, 10:30; lowship hour, 7 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona
"Missouri Synod
(Carl F. Broecker, pastor)
Sunday school, 9:15
.m.; worship, 10:30.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Kenneth Edmonds, pasto Thursday: Bible study gro

GRACE LUTHERAN/CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(John Upton, pastor)
Phorsday: Ascension worship serices, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible
lasses, 9 a.m.; mission festival and
accolauroale, 10.
Wednesday: Senior choir, 7:30

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Auxiliary To Buy Flag For Cub Scouts Clara Hinrich helping. Volunteers will be making a house-to-house drive Friday evening and all day Saturday.

The American Legion Auxiliary met May 9 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall. It was voted on and approved to buy an American Flag for the newly-organized Cub Scouts.

The group are also going to purchase clothing for Wendi Rae Yender and they will plant flowers in the Bicentennial Garden again this year.

Donate to Program

The Firemen's Auxiliary met
May 10 at 8 p.m. with 17 members present. It was voted on
and approved to give a donation
to the summer program at
Wakefield.
Betty Miner is to took into the
cost of table and chairs by the
next meeting.
Mrs. Dennis Rodby and Mrs.
Brad Schwarten served lunch.
The next meeting is June 14 at
8 p.m.

and they will plant flowers in the Bicentennial Garden again this year.

Eva Conner and Leona Brt, Unit chairmen, gave reports and Marie Bellows, reported the unit has 108 members — one over the goal for 1977.

Jean Patterson, secretary, read the unit's Constitution and by-laws and emphasized the changes that have been made.

Delegates elected to attend the department of Nebraska State Convention in Ralston June 24-26 were Mrs. Gary Salmon. Jean Patterson. Mrs. Eugene Swanson, Claudia Adams, Mrs. Dale Anderson and Eva Conner.

Alternates are Mrs. Garry Schroeder, Marie Bellows, Mrs. Dwain Ekberg, Mrs. Dean Boeckenauer, Mrs. Harold Fischer and Mrs. Alfred Benson.

Mrs. Gary Herbolsheimer, assisted by Irene Schulz, presented a Gold Star Program.

Taking part were Pam Nicholson, Debble Phipps, Mrs. Garry Schroeder, Mrs. Dwain Ekberg and Sharon Croasdele.

Poppy Corsages were presented to Leona Brt and Mrs. Reuel Swenson of South Sloux City, gold star members.

Little Johnson, Mrs. Gordon Bresster and Florence Donaldson served lunch.

The next meeting will be June 13 at 8 p.m.

Church Circles Meel
Mary Cirtce of the Union
Presbyterian Church met with
Viola Patterson May 12 at 2 p.m.
Leona Brt gave the -lesson.
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For the next meeting they will
meet June 9 with the regular
circles at the Emerson Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m.
Their next meeting will be
July 7 at 2 p.m. at the Wakefield
park.
Mrs. Art' Heckens hosted the

park.
Mrs. Art Heckens hosted the
Ruth Circle May 12 at 2 p.m.
with nine members present.
Faith Nuernberger gave the
lesson. For their next meeting
they go to the Emerson Presbyterian Church June 9 at 2 p.m.
They will not meet again until
September 8 at 2 p.m.

Lutheran Circle
Seven members of Circle 6 of
the Salem Lutheran Church met
in the Fellowship room on May
10 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Tom Anderson
was hostess.
Mrs. "Alfan Johnson gave the
lesson.

lesson.
Mrs. Alvin Sundell will host the June 14 meeting at 8 p.m.

Tour Ley Home Nine members of the Pleasant Dell Club met May 12 at 2 p.m. at the Henry Ley home for a

tour.

After the tour they went to Mrs. Tom Anderson's home for

unch. Mrs. Lloyd Roeber will host he June 16 meeting at 2 p.m.

Poppy, Day Set
The Wakefield American
Legion Auxiliary will hold their
annual Poppy Day May 20-21
and Mrs. Alfred Benson is chairman with Mrs. Warren Bressler,
Mrs. Alvin Fredrickson and

Thursday: Bible study group, 3usmaday. Worship, 9:30 a.m.;
church school, 10:45.
Tuesday: Facility development
committee, 7 p.m.; council on minjstries, 7; administrative board, 8[
Wednesday: Men's prayer breaktast, 4:30 a.m.; Morning Glories
Interest Group, 9:30; Charity
Interest Group, 9:30; Sisters of
Patiance Interest Group, 9: Sisters of Patiance Interest Group, 9:

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(S.K. deFreese, pastor)
Sunday: Early service, 9 a.m.;
Sunday school and fellowship forum,
10; late service, 11, broadcast
KTCH.
Wydnesday: Sewing, 1:30 p.m.

ST. ANSELM'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
623 E. 10th St.
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Morning prayer, 10:30

p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. For free bus transportation call 375:3413 or 375:2358.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

410 Pearl St.
Friday: Theorrait; school, 7:30
p.m., service meeting, 8:30, at Kingdom Hall, Norrolk.
Sunday: Public talk, 9:30 a.m.;
watchtower study, 10:30, at Wayne
Woman's Club room.
For more information call
375-4155.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Thomas McDermott, pastor) Thursday: Mass, 11:30 a.m. and 7

.m.
Friday: Mass, 11:30 a.m.
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.; consesions.5:30 b 5:50 and 7 to 8 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday: Mass, 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Mass, 11:30 a.m.; St.
tary's Guild, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday: Mass. 11:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S
LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Thursday: LCW Naomi Circle. 2
p.m.; children's choir, 4:15; adult
instruction class, 7
Sunday: Sunday church
5:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Tuesday: Bible class, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: LCW General, 2
p.m.; senior choir and eighth grade
confirmation, 7; seventh and ninth
grade confirmation, 8.

THEOPHILUS CHURCH (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.

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"Country Klichen" was the time of the annual Mother's Day tea, sponsored by the Carroll Woman's Club Thursday at the city auditorium.

Mrs. Elery Pearson and Mrs. Earl Davis registered the approximate 100 women.

Mrs. Leo-Jordan presented the piano prelude. Mrs. Edward fork presented Mrs. Edward of the city. Mrs. Esther Batten with a corsage on behalf of the city. Mrs. Batten well-goined the women and the group sang a tribute to mothers and daughters.

Mrs. Milton Owens read "Mothers" and Mrs. Jordan ac "Mothers" and Mrs. Loyd Morris poured coffee and tea.

A skit, entitled "Club Meets by Mrs. Leo Jordan, Mrs. Esther Batten, president; Mrs. Robert Johnson, secretary, and Mrs. Kobert Johnson, Mrs. Edward Fork. In the Mrs. Edward Fork In the Mrs. Edward Fork In the Mrs. Edward Fork In the Mrs. Michon Sand Jodi. Joid was a Friday overnight stream of the Court of the Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. G.E. Jordan Archives Mrs. Robert Johnson, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Edward Fork In the Mrs. Michon Owens, Mrs. Ether Batten, president; Mrs. Robert Johnson, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Esther Batten, Fresourer Johnson, Mrs. Edward Fork In the Mrs. Michon Owens, Mrs. Ether Batten, Fresourer Johnson, Mrs. Edward Fork In the Mrs. Michon Owens, Fresourer Johnson, Mrs. Esther Batten, Fresourer Johnso

The group played two songs as a kitchen band. Receiving ported plants were Mrs. C.H. Morris (99), the oldest mother present; Mrs. Ton Bauers. Sholes, youngest mother; Mrs. Anna Hansen, kitchen with most windows; Mrs. Lyle Cunningham and Mrs. Christine Cook, most leffers in helf given names; Mrs. Wayne Imel, Winside, residing in the same home the longest, and Mrs. Anna Hansen and Mrs. Anna Mae Morris and Mrs. Anna Mae Morris and Mrs. Left

During the business meeting, Mrs. Batten appointed Mrs. Otto

Fire Damages Deputy's Car

A 1974 Mustang II belonging to Wayne County deputy sheriff Scotty Thompson was gutted by fire shortly before 1 p.m. Satur-

day.
Wayne fire chief Dick Korn said the fire started in the the result of a short circuit in the wiring, and spread to the hood and sides of the car. Damage was estimated at \$750.

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10th Birthday
Nancy Olson was honored for her 10th birthday Saturday when supper guests in the Tom Olson home were the Ralph Olsons and the Lowell Olsons and Jodi.
Jodi was a Friday overnight guest of Nancy.

Lutheran Women Meet St. Paul's Lutheran Ladles Aid and LWML met at the church fellowship hall May 11 with 15

members.
Mrs. Cliff Rohde presided. The secretary and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs.
Murray Leicy and Mrs. Dennis

Junck.

Mrs. Dennis Junck had devotions and Mrs. Edward Fork Mrs. Dennis Junck had devotions and Mrs. Edward Fork
accompanied for singing of I
Love to Tell the Story." Mrs.
Rohde and Mrs. Fork reported
on the LWML spring workshop
they attended at Concord.
Plans were made for a
general church cleaning to be
held June 3 at 9 a.m.
A Mohher's Day card was
signed and sent to Mrs. Anna
Paulsen at the Colleridge Manor.
If was announced that the
annual birthady party and guest
day will be held June 8. A
special invitation will be extended to St. Paul's Luthernaan
Ladles Aid at Winside.
Serving on committees for the

Ladies Aid at Winside. Serving on committees for the June meeting are Mrs. Robert Peterson, Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mrs. Arnold Junck and Mrs. Edward Fork, entertainment: Mrs. Ernest Junck and. Mrs. Cliff Rohde, dining room; Mrs. Alten Stoltenberg, Mrs. Harry Hofeldt and Mrs. Bertha Isom. Hofeldt and Mrs. Bertha Isom, coffee: Mrs. Rusself Hall, Mrs. Murray Leicy, Mrs. Gilmore Sahs and Mrs. Dennis Junck, Mitchen, and Mrs. George Stolz, Mrs. Dorothy Isom and Mrs. Lourif Buresh, menu.

The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Rohde and Mrs. Fork. The Rev. G.W. Gottberg had the lesson taken from the LWML quarterly.

School Picnic

Arlene Ostendorf of Wayne, held their annual school picnic Sunday noon at the school. There are 12 pupils. Mrs. Ostendorf plans to return to the school to teach in the fall. Officers on the school board are Jim Bush, Clay Heydon and Stanley Nelsen.

Son Graduates

The Lester Menkes attended graduation exercises at Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk Saturday.

Menke's son, Charles, grad-

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G.W. Gottberg, paster) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

United Methodist Church (At Ehlers, speaker) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; unday school, 10:30.

Presbyterian-Congregational

Church (Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Combined Bible study
at Congregational Church, 9:15
a.m., worship, 10.

Social Calendar
Thursday, May 19: Delta Dek
Bridge Club, Mrs. John Rethwilsch; Social Neighbors, Mrs.
Arnold Junck.
Friday, May 20: GST, Mrs.
Stanley Morris:
Sunday, May 22: AFY,
Wednesday, May 25: Happy
Workers Social

Wednesday, May 25: Happy Workers Social Club.

Mrs. John Horner, Lee's Summit, Mo., spent Thursday to Saturday, in the Leo Stephens home. The Jim Stephens family, Fremont, and the Daryl Fields, Wisner, were also guests in their parents' home, the Leo Stephenses. They all attended funeral services for Kevin Meyer at Randolph on Friday. The Maurice Hansens spent May 6-8 with the Dennis Hansen family, Litchfield, Minn.

Mrs. Dave Prather and family, Colorado Springs, spent last Monday-to-Wednesday, with her parents, the Charles Jorgensons and Angela. Sioux City, were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, the Charles Jorgensons. The Melvin Dowling family spent Sunday with her parents. The Melvin Dowling family spent Sunday with her parents, the Russell Nagels of Neligh.

Marjean Hansen and Mrs. Tom Brennan, Omaha, were weekend guests of thier parents, the Martin Hansens. Mrs. Margaret Sack, Norm and Jim, Omaha, and Mrs. Clint Van Winkle, Jennifer and Chad, Beatrice, were Sunday visitors in the Hansen home.

The Chauncey Allens and son and Mrs. Cynthia Eynon and

the Hansen home.

The Chauncey Allens and son and Mrs. Cynthia Eynon and Chris, all of Omaha, spent Mother's Day in the Gilmore Sahs home.



They're Winners

TWO GAL bowling feams won their league titles following completion of regular league play. Top photo, the five-gai team of, from left, G.I. Willoughby, Vicky Skokan, Joann Proett, Cindi Jorgensen and Sally Schoreder was crown winner of the Wednesday nite Hill and Misses league. Below, Geraid's Decorating team of, from left, Mary Ann Tomrdle, Elenor Petersen, Adeline Kienast, Marsha Creighton and Ione Roeber won the Monday Nite Ladies League.



Mrs. Ted Leapley **BELDEN NEWS** / 985-2393

Union Women Observe Guest Day

The Union Presbyterian lomen's Association met the fternoon of May 12 for their afterno

atternoon of May 12 for their regular meeting and guest day. The Swing Choir, under the direction of Cheri Hellmer of the Randolph Public School, pre-sented a musical program. Mrs. Etva Manuel, Minister of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches of Ponca, was guest speaker.

Following the program, a salad bar luncheon was served by Mrs. Carl Bring, Mrs. William Eby and Mrs. Manley

in the fire hall with 23 members present.
Plans were made for a picnic to be held in the Belden Park in July.
Following the business meeting Floyd Root showed pictures of his four of Alaska.

Two Guests For Society
The Faith Missionary Society
met Friday afternoon in the
home of Mrs. Joe Lange with
seven members present.
Rev. Arvid Ellis, Arthur, Ia.,
and —Mrs.—Elmer—Ayer—were
guests. Rev. Ellis is a missionary of the American Missionary

Fellowship and is in charge of enjoyed supper Saturday eveorganizing the summer camp ning in a Wayne cafe and then for youth at Camp Assurance, spent the evening in Dorothy's Belden. Rev. Ellis was the guest speaker for the meeting.

At the close of the program, lunch was served by the hostess.

The John Lynches, Evergreen, Londow ever Eriday atternoon.

Legion Auxiliary

The Legion Auxiliary met the evening of May 10 in the bank parlors with nine members present. Mrs. Lester Rosberg, Woodburn, Ore., was a guest.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Ed

Keifer.

- First Birthday

Evening guests May 16 in the Randy Graf home in honor of the first birthday of Tina Graf were Ella Ehike, the Borge Kastrups, Laurel, and the Darrell Grafs and Rhonda.

Emma Wobbenhorst hosted the U and I Bridge Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Harper was a guest. High was won by Mrs. Law-rence Fuchs and low, Mrs. Bill Brandow.

Allar Society
The Allar Society met the
evening of May 12 in the home
of Mrs. Bob McLain. Slides of
the Virgin Mary were shown.
Following the business meeting. Junch was served by the
hosters.

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Colorado Guests
The John Lynches, Evergreen,
Colo., were Friday afternoon
visitors in the home of Louise
Beuck.
They were all visitors with
Coin Beuck at St. Luke's Medical Center in Sioux City.

Hospital Patients
Clarence Stapelman returned home Sunday from the St. Joseph-Hospital, Omaha, were he has spent the past three weeks following open heart surgery.
Debbie Stapelman is still a patient in Methodist Hospital in Cmaha

Grandson Graduates
The R.K. Drapers spent several days in the Charles Thomsen home Minden, to attend the graduation of their grandson, Andy Thomsen.

Presbyterian Church Sunday: Church, 9:30 a.m.: church school, 10:30.

Catholic Church (Ronald Batiatto, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

The Lester Rosbergs, Wood urn, Ore., and Mrs. Don Wink

burn, Ore., and Mrs. Don Wink-elbauer, were dinner guests May 12 in the Darrell Graf home. The Frank Campbells, Wheat-land, Mo., Came Fridy to visit a week in the Dave Hay home. The Chuck Hintzes and Brandy spent the past weekend in the Dale Hintz home, Greeley, Colo.

in the Date Healths were Sunday evening guests in the Fred Eckert home, Wayne, to visit with the Alfred Claysons of

with the output oregon.
Mildred Caneca, Bellevue, was a Saturday overnight and Sunday guest in the Fred Pflanz home.

Sunday guesi in the Free Friant, home.
Kathy McLain, Lincolin, spent the past weekend in the home of her mother. Mrs. Byron McLain.
Emma Wobbenhors's spent the past weekend in the Ben Hespen home, Fremont.
Mrs. John Oberhalzer, Athens.
Ohio, is visiting in the homes of Muriel Stapelman and the Dick Stapelman.

Awards Given Wakefield Students

public school annual honors convocation.

The Future Business Leaders- of America presented Merlin (Lefty) Olson a special award. Fred Harrison was named an honorary member of the Wakefield High National Honor Society.

field High National Honor So-ciety. The high school volleybail team also presented a special award to Ernle Kovar in appre-ciation for his work as team coach. The Future Homemakers of American gave a dozen red roses and a giff to sponsor Katherine Rebbe.

Katherine Rebbe.
All conference athletic awards presented by John Torczon went to Greg Simpson for honorable mention as a defensive end, Dan Byers as second team line backer, Brooks Myers as second team offensive back and to Chuck Sherer as all-conference offensive nutsed.

ream ortensive back and or Chuck Sherer as all-conference offensive guard.
Other special athletic awards included the LeAnn Hale Memi-orial Award, presented to Lynn Holm by Merrill Hale: the Don Kober Award, presented to Brooks Myers by Mark Kober; the W Club award, presented to Mary Kober by John Torczon, and the Moller Athletic Award, presented to Brooks Myers by Lyle Trullinger. Special drama awards went to Larry Lundin for best support-ing actor in a one-act play in district competition. Sarilyn Sundell for third place in after-d dinner speaking at a contest at

district competition: Sarilyn Sundell for third place in after-d dinner speaking at a contest at Norfolk, to Tamara Cartson for extemporaneous speaking at the Wisner-Pilger invitational contest: to Terri Sampson for prose, Penny Roberts for original speech and to Sarilyn Sundell, Tamara Cartson, Terri Sampson and Penny Roberts who also qualified for state competition. Crippen also presented math awards. Tim Prochaska was 11th out of 102 in the junior division of a Wayne State College math contest and was first among Wakefield students in the national math contest; Carl Domsch placed second in the national contest; Kim Neuhaus placed third and Brent Meyer placed sixth of 102 in the WSC contest.

Don Dolph received an award. Don Dolph received an award

as outstanding vocal music stu-dent and Tim Prochaska re-ceived the instrumental music

award.
Other awards included: Kerrl
Fischer, Betty Crocker Award;
Pep Club, student council award
for best pep rally; Kurt Dolph,
American Legion Americanism

award; Ann Muller, American Legion Citizenship award.
Mary Ellen Sundell presented the National Honor Society alternate scholarship award to Lynn Holm. Kurl Dolph was recognized for his acceptance into the University of Nebraska-Lincoln honors program next year. Diane Minola received the National Merit Award.
Members of the National Honor Society chapter, which sponsored the convocation, are

Members of the National Members of the Convocation, are Lynn Holm, Tamara Carlson, Heldi Carlson, Kurt Dolph, Jackie Kraemer, Larry Lundin, Diane Minola, Ann Muller, Pam Nicholson, Brenda Obert, Lisa Paul, Kim Polen, Cindy Reher, Greg Simpson, Sarilyn Sundell and Renee Wilson.

Honorary members are Mrs. Mary Ellen Sundell, Mrs. Hazel Rolston, Katherine Rebbe, Mrs. Alice Swanson, Mrs. Alice Johnson, Dennis Crippen, Merlin (Lefty) Olson, and Mrs. Derwin Hartman.

Mrs. Sundell is chapter spon



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Saturday: First Year Confirmation, 10 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45
a.m.; worship, 11; Baccalaureate at Wakefield, 3 p.m.;
Baccalaureate at Emerson, 8.
Tuesday: Wakefield graduation at Emerson, 8.
Tuesday: Wakefield graduation at Satura tion, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting,

Christian Church (Charles Gard, pastor) Thursday: King's Daughters

2 p.m. Sunday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Wakefield' Baccalaureate, 3 p.m.; Son seekers, 6; choir, 7; evening service, 8. Tuesday: Wakefield Commencement, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible study, 2-p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Thursday: Ascension worship ervice, 8 p.m. Friday: World relief sewing,

1 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Baccalau-.m.; worship, 10:30; Baccalau-eate, 3 p.m. Tuesday: Commencement, 8

nanuel Lutheran Church Ronald E. Holling, vacancy pastor
Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.: Sun-

day school, 10.

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Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, paster) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Baccalau-reate, 3 p.m. Tuesday: Commencement, 6

Wednesday: Jr. choir, 7 p.m.;

United Presbyterian Church (William C. Montignani, pastor). Thursday: Rebecca Circle with Mrs. Clarence Boecken-hauer, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

School Calendar
Thursday, May 19: Band to Orange City.
Sunday, May 20: Baccalau-reate. 3 p.m.
Tuesday, May 24: Commence-ment. 8 p.m.
Wednesday, May 25: Last day of classes.

of classes.
Thursday, May 26: Teachers orkday. Friday, May 27: Picnics and

Coming Events
Thursday, May 19: Home
Circle Club with Mrs. Bernell
Grosc, 2 p.m.
Friday, May 20: Westside Extension Club with Mrs. Robert
Anderson 2 p.m. Anderson, 2 p.m.
Saturday, May 21: American
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Card of Thanks

MANY THANKS TO ALL WHO remembered me with cards, calls, visits, flowers and gifts white I was in the hospital and since my return home. Thanks also for food brought to the house, to those with helped care for the boys, for furnishing transportation and the many other kind deeds. Special thanks to Rev. Hahn for his visits and prayers, Dr. Henkel, O'Keefe and David and the nursing staff at Lutheran Community Hospital for their excellent care. Your thoughtfulness will allways be remembered. Mrs. Steve Davids. mil9 MANY THANKS TO ALL WHO WE WISH TO EXPRESS our heartfelt thanks to all our relatives, friends, and neighbors for the memortals, thowers, and food brought to our homes and the beautiful cards we received at the time of the loss of our dear son and grandson. Kevin, Your kind expressions of sympathy will never be fotgotten. God biess you all. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Meyer. Kirty and Jamie, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Eddie, and Mrs. Frances Meyer. m19

THE FAMILY OF DUANE
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our friends and relatives for the
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forought to the house and for the
kindness shown us during the
recent death of my husband, our
father and brother. A special
thank you to Rev. Newman, Dr.
Ben Martin and all the nurses at
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say, at least a few students were more than a little reluctant to consult that particular reference.

There were other, pranks through the years. Like the time the boys peried the privy with coal after the tacher was nicled. Or the time Mrs. Reeg figured out a way to miss at least a few minutes of class. The trick was to climb to the top of a tree just before the bell rang signaling the end of recess. The time it took to climb down was an effective way for the school girl to postpone the most may always the state of course, if they are to keep shead of their imaginative statement, and when recess rolled around the next day, Lana spent he entire time perched in the tree.

He have been announced by the wayne State Financial Aids office recently are:

DeAnn Feagan of Bellevue, Common High School. Other scholarships for \$992.

Lavone Tienken and Bradley hours of Bancrotf, Cheryl students feel about the closing of the school of the course, for the school file was inevitable. Albright of Omeha and Kathy hughes of Neligh, all receiving survear Coperating Schools scholarships.

The still living nearby will be not more box socilars, beached games with neighboring schools scholarship.

That will all end now, and the school hous will be a bit lonely.

the spring.

That will all end now, and the school house will be a bit lonely next year as it sits empty. Except, perhaps, for Suzy the Ghost.

Job ---

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ornings.
The Job Service manager will be busy those mornings consciring local employers to extain the operation of his office

job applicants has been suband more employment opportunity listings are needed.

Although he will be absent
those mernings from his office,
located in the Chamber of Commerce building, Kampert said,
telephone messages can be left
with the Chamber office. Kampert is available to provide
assistance to job seekers all day
'Mondays and Fridgys, and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

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(Continued from page 1) sion at WSC. Class instructors Art Dirks and Mike Palumbo serve as the directors of the musical, while members of the class are stars of the show.

Carrying the roll of Mack the Knife will be Dennis Wininger of Peru. Gordon Krentz of Bellevue will play J.J. Peachum, Dan Koss of Bioomington, Ill., is Sheriff Brown, Anita Ortman of Omaha, is Poly Peachum, and Deb Bowen of Wymore is Mrs. Peachum.

Peachum.
Playing Jenny will be Julie
Grant of Wayne. Nancy Baum of
Elgin will play Lucy Brown, Jay
Verlinden of Wayne is Filch and
Walt, and Merlin Lempke of
Emerson will play the street

Emerson will be singer.
Completing the cast will be Jerold Hain of Surprise, Tom Maggart of Wayne, Joe Oborny of Bellwood, Jackie Melsel of Norfolk, Colleen Miller of Columbus, and Connie Franklin of

Bellevue.

Also: Sue Voss of Wayne, Joyce Koch of Crofton, Sarah McAllister of Wayne, and Sybil Haller of Broken Bow. Carl

McAllister of Wayne, and Sybil Haller of Broken. Bow. Carl Wilson of Spencer, lowa, has been chosen as assistant director and stage manager.

Beginning Thursday, advance reservations may be made from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., by calling the box office at 375-2200, etc. 234. Other dates to make advance reservations are May 20, 23, and 24 during the same hours.

24 during the same hours.

Tickets will also be sold at the door for \$2.50. Advance reservations are \$2. Group rates will also be available.



Ak-Sar-Ben-

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hours both in the fall and winter terms during the 1977-78 school

year.
Norfolk Elks Lodge — To Dale
Bowder who earned the \$250
scholarship by placing first in
the Elks' "Most Valuable Stu-

were:
Bill Anderson, Gerald Bleich,
Tom Broekemeier, Ervin Brugger, Kevin Cleveland, Terry
Hawkins, Becky Glassmeyer,
Frad Jæger, Cynthia Kruger,
Brad Langenberg, Lori Liene-

mann.
Janice Longnecker, VerNeal
Marotz, Nancy Miller, Bob
Petersen, Lorri Risor, Bob
Ritze, Wayne Smith, Steven
Thies, Jane Weible, Neil Wagner, Roger Wells.

Thieves -

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office said nothing else was reported missing from the elementary school except the money, mostly in change collected for school lunches.
No other loses were reported for the high school building according to the Wakefield

No other loses were reported for the high school building, according to the Wakefield police department. Means of entry to both buildings is undetermined but it is believed that someone may have obtained extra keys to both buildings, according to the Wakefield police department.

The Wayne County sheriff's department also investigated vandalism to a Winside building being remodeled into a snack bar. The business is owned by Roger Young, manager of Lif' Duffer in Wayne.

A brick partition on the roof of the building was damaged and bricks were thrown into the adjacent street.

A wooden cover on a venti-lation shaft was also damaged and a chimney staple was pulled out and thrown across the street, damaging a glass door to Witt's Cate. No estimate of damages was available.

Bases ---

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The Antelopes meanwhile had scored twice each in the third and sixth.
The 6-6 knot remained unchailenged through a pitching duel until the bottom of the tenth when four Antelope walks scored the winning run.
In other playoff games, Kearney edged Midland, 4-2, and Wayne got by Dana, 22-21, in Thursday first-rounders. Dana eliminated Midland, 21-16, Thursday. Following the 12-11 Kearney-Wayne game Friday, Wayne came back to tag Dana with its second loss, 17-7.



WAYNE HERALD WAYNE, NEBRASKA



Monday night were, from left, Jerrine Krajicek, Shirley Kleensang and Brian Rubeck. A total of 30 students received their diplomas.

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Families Attend Graduations

eon in the Ferichs home follow-ing graudation exercise.

The evening of May 11 the LeRoy Kochs, the Kenneth An-dersons, the Harlin Andersons, the Wallace Andersons, the Ven-Carlsons, the Iner Petersons, and the Verl Carlsons joined other relatives for the gradua-tion of Shelli Anderson from the Wausa High School.

They were all lunch quests in

Wausa High School.

They were all lunch guests in the Clayton Anderson home following the services.

The morning of May 14 the Keith Ericksons, Mrs. Rymond Erickson, and the W.E. Piwinitz-kys, Norfolk, attended the graduation of Vicki Erickson from Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College in Norfolk. Vicki received an Associate of Arts degree Saturday.

Jean Erwin graduated Sunday from Midland College in Fre-

Her roommate, Sue Reasor, Omaha, also was a Sunday graduate. Their parents, the Quinten Erwins, and the William

Golden Rule

Golden Rule
The Golden Rule Club met the
afternoon of May 12 with Mrs.
Ervin Kreamer as hostess.
Mrs. Clarence Rastede gave a

Mrs. Clarence Rastede gave a book report on Norma Zimmer, the Champagne Lady of the Lawrence Welk Show.

The next meeting for the group was changed to June 15, with Mrs. LeRoy Creamer as hostess. Marcia Rastede will give a travelogue of Hawaii.

Pleasant Dell
The Pleasant Dell Club met
May 12 with Mrs. Tom Anderson
as hostess. Nine members answered roll call with a favorite

dress of the past.

The group went to Wayne to tour the Ley museum and returned to the Andersons for re-

freshments.
June 16 the club will visit the
Wakefield Library and Mrs.
Lloyd Roeber will be hostess.

Over 50
The Over 50 Club met Friday afternoon at the Dixon parish hall with 19 attending. Erma Anderson and Mrs. Gerald Jewell read articles on retirement. Discussions were held on forthcoming tours. An invitation was extended to the club to attend the open house of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center on May 19 from 2 to 9 p.m.

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Birthday Guests
Birthday guests of Mrs. Jack
Park the afternoon of May 12
were Mrs. Bill Rieth, Mrs. Melvin Puhrman. Mrs. Darrell Hubbard and Mrs. Freeman Lubberstedt of Wayne, Mrs. Marvin
Stolle, Ruth Lempke, and Lily
Linder of Wakefield.
Evening guests were the Jerome Pearsons, and Elinor
Pärk, Jerry and Paul, Waketield.

Double Birthdays
The Cliff Stallings, Dean Nel
on and Dena, Wisner, and the
Dean Pippitts, Laurel, were Sun

day dinner guests in the Alan Pipplit home, honoring the birthdays of the host and Mrs. Cliff Stalling. Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m. Thursday: Ladies at church, 2 Thursday: Ladies at church, 2

Dance Recital
The Dwight Johnsons, the Melvin Puhrmans, the Wilbur Bakers, the David Newmans, and
Mrs. Art Johnson attended the
dance recital in Laurel Sunday
evening at the Laurel High
School gymnasium.
Jennifer Johnson and Shart
Newman are students of Marilyn Van Ausdall and were participants in the recital.

Evangelical Free Church (Detlov Lindquist, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
.m.; morning worship, 11;
accalaureate service at Laurel

Monday: Norfolk committee meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Laurel Commencement, 8:

Wednesday: Mid-week ser-ice, 8 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Sal. Paul's Lottleran Church (Paul Fredrich, vacancy pastor) Thursday: Ladies are guests of Immanueal Lutheran Ladies, Wakefield, 2 p.m. Saturday: Confirmation class

Concordia Lutheran Church

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor)Thursday: LCW Circles meet,
hoostess, Ruth Circle, Hanna
Anderson is hostess, MarCircle to visit Sauser Rest Home
in Laurel, all at 2 p.m.; Martha
Circle with Mrs. Wallace Magpuson, 8.

uson, 8 Saturday: Confirmation class

meets, 9:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; mor-ning worship, 10:45; baccalau-reate at Laurel High School, 8

p.m. Monday: Graduation exercise at Laurel, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Community Bible study, 9:30 a.m.

The Frank Ammons, Newport, and Leila Rediger of Lincoln were Friday overnight quests in the Norman Andersons.
The LeRoy Koch family spent Sunday visiting the Curtis Andersons in Woodbine, la. Warren and Doreen Hanson spent the weekend with Allen Hanson in Alliance.
The Pat Erwins spent Sunday in the Kip Kruse home, Lincoln.

WSC Students Counseling Local Small Businesses

Three Wayne residents are among the 17 students participating in the U.S. Small Business Administration's Management Assistance program, known as the Small Business Institute (SBI), according to William Fagan, SBI coordinator or Wayne State College.

The three Wayne residents are Doug Poehlman, Larry Raabe, and John Roberts.
Other students participating in

Joug Poeniman, Larry Rabbe, and John Roberts.
Other students participating in the SBI program at WSC include: Neal Becker, Roland Bethendorf, Ray Frazer, Randy Luebe, and Greg Schultz, all of Norfolk; Craig Bicknell of Omaha, Brad Black of Hornick; Gary Boehle of Saint Libory; Sid Conrad of Beemer; Chris Copple of Bancroft; Mark Olsen of Hampton; Paul Prusa of Howells; Barbara Reestman of Elgin; and Steve Abbot of Sioux City, Iowa.
The program enlists students or graduate teams from selected

or graduate teams from selected collegiate schools of business to counsel small business persons in their area. There were 780 cases counsel-

ed with 36 schools participating in Region VII in FY 1976, according to Verne Bunn, Assistant Regional Director for Mannal Director for Man-Assistance, SBA's by Regional Office. Kansas City Regi

"We are pleased to have Wayne State College and Dr. William Fagan participate in the program for the third year," said Dr. Bill Randall, SBI Nebraska director.

braska director.

Dr. Fagan, a native of California, retired from the U.S. Marine Corps as a Colonel after 29 years of service. He has taught at Pepperdine University, Los Angeles; Chapman College, Orange County; and Saddleback College, Mission Vego, California, before becoming Assistant Professor of Business at Wayne State College.

State College.

Nationally, the SBA program includes approximately 385 colleges and universities, and is entering its fifth year of operation. During the first year, a prolotype program was developed at Texas Tech university, Lubbock, Tex. Regionally, both Kansas State University at Manhattan and Wichita State University were pilot projects and are now beginning their fifth year of participation.

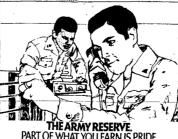
"The SBI program enables

year of participation.
"The SBI program enables students to keep in touch with the real world, and allows the small business person to benefit from the latest developments in business 'administration." said Dr. Fagan.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that the loard of Adjustment of Wayne, lebraska will hold a public hearing

NOTICE OF FORMAL APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO CREDITORS

No. 4297
In the County Court of Wayne
County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of
Blanche C. Wiedlund, Deceased.
State of Nebraska
To: All Persons Interested in Said

To: All Persons Interessed in Joint Estate
Notice is hereby given that Mertson Hilton who resides at 519 West
afth Street, Wayne, Nebraska 66/87
has been appointed Personal Representiation of this state, Creditors or
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of the County Court
Olds and Swarts,
Attorney at Law
(Publ. May 5, 12, 19)

SPECIAL MEETING
The Winside Board of Education
will hold a special meeting Friday,
May 20, 1977 at 9:00 p.m. in the
Elem. Library for the purpose of
discussing negotiations and Teacher
vacancy.

NOTICE OF FORMAL APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESSENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 4295
In the Country Court of Wayne Country, Nebraska, in the Matter of the Estate of Elsie Willers, Deceased, State of Petraska; To: All Persons interested in Sald

To: All Persons Interested in Jaio Estate
Notice is hereby given that Martin Willers who resides at 821 Pine Heights, Wayne, Nebraska 68787 has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must present their claims on or before the 21st day of July, 1977 or be forever barred, Dated this 16th day of May, 1977. Deutsch, Jewell, Otte, Gatz, Collins — Domina By Daniel D. Jewell, Attorneys at Law
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he and any of the county Reorsolitation Committee. of Wayne
he and ady of June, 1977 at 8:30
or clock p.m. in ...he Office of the
County Superintendent at the Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska. The
object of the meeting and the
agenda subjects shall be as follows:
A Public Hearing on the merger of
School District No. 83 to merge in
parts with the Rural School Districts.
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parts with the Rural School Districts.
Side Jall of Wayne County, Nebraska. The
Ursuant to the petition acceptances
signed by the School Boards of
Districts No. 51, No. 9, No. 17 and
No. 55R all of Wayne County,
Nebraska. The object of the meeting
is to review and approve or disaprove the proposals and submit it to
the Stale Committee for School
Sald Hearing will be hed before
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Sand Hearing will be the before
the Wayne County Committee for
Reorganization of School Districts
pursuant To School Law, Section

Frederick Mann. Chairman

Wayne Co. Reorganization Com.

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Fred Rickers, Secretary
Wayne Co. Reorganization Com.
(Publ. May 19, 1977)

WAYNE SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS

PRUCEEDINGS
The regular monthly meeting of the board of education was held in the board of education was held in the board of education room at the things of the board of education room at the state of the board o

Board Action; 1. Approved minutes and bills, 2. Approved hiring a teacher aid r the 1st grade, 3. Approved remedial math pro-

pupil.

6. Set the free high school fultion rate at \$2,750.00 for 1977-78.

7. Approved seniors for gradua-

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Seafood Newburg

1/4 cup Butter or Margarine
1/2 pound Mushrooms, trimmed and sliced
1 cup Scallions, chopped
One-Third cup Flour
1 cup dry White Wine
1 cup (1/2 pint) Light Cream
1/2 teaspoon Curry Powder
One-Third cup Grated Parmesan-Cheese pound Shrimp, cooked, shelled and deveined pound Flounder, fillets, cut into one-inch

1/2 pound Scallops

½ pound Scallops
Salt and Pepper
½ cup Corrillate Crumbs
2 tablespoons Metted Butter or Margarine
In a saucepan, melt butter and saute
mushrooms until willted. Add scallions and
saute for a few minutes. Stir in flour. Gradually stir in white wine and cream. Add curry
powder and cheese. Stir over low heat until
sauce bubbles and thickens. Add shrimp,
flounder and scallops. Season to taste with salt
and pepper. Pour mixture into a 2½-quart
casserole. Mix crumbs and melted butter.
Sprinkle mixture evenly over casserole. Bake
in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) for
40-60 minutes or until top is golden brown.
Serves six to eight. Take it to the table in same
casserole dish — as a special treat for eyes and
appetites. as a special treat for eyes and



Chinese Chicken & Potatoes

2 tablespoons Salad Oil 2 medium Potatoes, peeled, thinly sliced 4 Chicken Breast Halves, boned, skinned, cut

4 Chicken Breast Halves, boned, skinned, cinto strips
1 pāckage (6-0z.) frozen Snow Peas, thawed
1 can (16-0z.) Bean Sprouts, drained
3 stalks Celery, thinly sliced
4 large Mushrooms, sliced
1/2 cup Chicken Broth
3 tablespoons Soy Sauce
2 tablespoons Sherry (optional)
1 tablespoon Cornstarch

In large skillet or wok, over medium-high heat, in hot oil, cook potatoes and chicken, stirring frequently, 5 minutes, or until lightly browned. Add vegetables; cook, stirring, until tender-crisp. Meanwhile, in small bowl, combine broth, soy sauce and sherry. Stir in cornstarch until blended. Pour into skillet and cook, stirring, until sauce is smooth and thickened. Makes 4 servings.

Spankling Grapefruit-Lime Punch

a tart punch, blend: 6-0z.) can frozen concentrated Limeade mixed with water according to label directions.

1 (46-oz.) can Grapefruit Juice, chilled 1 large bottle (28-oz.) Sparkling Water, chilled. Pour over ice. Makes 3½ quarts punch or 28 half-cup servings.

Ellie Rees Concord, Nebr.



Broccoli Pudding

2 tablespoons Margarine 1/4 cup Chopped Onion (5 1 tablespoon Flour

V₂ teaspoon Salt
1 cup Skim Milk
2 cups Chopped Broccoli, cooked and drained
V₂ cup Cholesterol-free Egg Substitute
Melt margarine in skillet over medium
heat. Add onion; saute until tender. Blend in
flour and salt. Cook over low heat, stirring,
until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Remove
from heat and gradually stir in milk. Bring
mixture to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove
from heat. Stir in broccoli and egg substitute.
Pour into a greased 1 quart casserole. Set
casserole in a pan of hot water about 1-inch

casserole in a pan of hot water about 1-inch deep. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until done.



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Banana Bonanza Cake

Two-Thirds cup Margarine One and Two-Thirds cups Sugar One and two-triffus cops sugars as Eggs
1½ cups Mashed Bananas
2½ cups Flour
1½ feaspoons Baking Powder

11/4 teaspoons Soda

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1 teaspoon Salt
Two-Thirds cup Buttermilk
Two-Thirds cup Chopped Nuts
Cream margarine and sugar until light and
fluffy; blend in eggs and banana. Add combined dry ingredients to creamed mixture
alternately with buttermilk, mixing well after
each addition. Stir in nuts. Pour into greased
and floured 13x9-inch baking pan. Bake at 350'
degrees, 45 to 50 minutes or until wooden pick
inserted in center comes out clean. Cool; frost
with:

Brown Sugar Frosting

1 cup Brown Sugar, packed 1/2 cup Margarine, melted 1/4 cup Milk

3 cups sifted Confectioners' Sugar

Combine brown sugar, margarine and milk in saucepan; bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; cool 10 minutes. Gradually add confectioners' sugar, beating until well blended.

Salt-Free Whole Wheat Bread

4 to 5 cups Unsifted Flour
2 cups Unsifted Whole Wheat Flour
One-Third cup Light Brown Sugar, firmly packed
2 tablespoons Granulated Sugar
1 package Active Dry Yeast
11/2 cups Water
3/4 cup Milk
One-Third cup Unsalted Margarine
Complies flours Mile 2 cups flour mileture

Combine flours. Mix 2 cups flour mixture, own sugar, granulated sugar and undissolved

yeast. Heat water, milk and margarine until liquids are very warm (120-130 degrees). Add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at a medium speed. Add ½ cup flour mixture. Beat at high speed 2 minutes. Stir in enough flour mixture to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turn to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, until doubled, about 50 minutes. Punch dough down; turn out onto floured

Punch dough down; turn out onto floured board. Divide dough in half. Shape into loaves. Place in greased 9x5x3-inch pans. Cover; let rise until doubled, about 1 hour.

Bake on lowest rack position at 400 degrees about 30 minutes or until done. Makes 2 loaves.

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Governor signs bill boosting gasoline tax by a penny

LINCOLN For the first time since 1909, Nebraskans will have to pay more than 8.5 cents a gallon in pascoline tax. starting Aug. 1.

Gov. J. James Exon. after receiving word from the State Highway Commission that it was unanimously in tavor of the increase, signed into law the bill that will boost the tax to 9.5 cents.

The extra penny per galton is expected to generate about 95 million annually. Cities will receive 23.3 per cent of the proceeds and counties will get a tike amount. The other S3.3 per cent will to into the sister road fund.

There had been some doubt Exon would approve the higher tax because it was not accompanied by a bill that would have allowed transfer of some low volume state graveled roads to the county systems, if state and county officials agreed to the change.

The Unicameral killed a measure that would have made such transfers possible.

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more road revenue.

Product Liability
The Legislature was too pinched for time near the tailend of the session to get action on a bill designed to do something about the problem of rapidly rising product liability insurance rates.

The legislators argued the measure for several hours recently but then had to divert their attention to the Appropriations Committee recommendations during the waining days of this session.

Another reason the bill was delayed was that Sen. Nelson Merz of Falls City persuaded his colleagues to take one of his bills out of order.

His measure dealt with dicohollsm treatment and proposed higher taxes on beer, wine and hard liquor to produce additional funds for treatment of alcoholics.

ics.

Merz received a boost for his legisla-tion when former Brooklyn Dodger base-ball pitcher Don Newcombe addressed the legislature briefly.

A reformed alcholic. Newcombe urged the senators to give careful consideration to the Merz proposal.

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bill, several of the senetors said the fact it was re-written three times indicated some doubts existed on the best method of attacking higher insurance rates. Bereuter said his proposal was a "reasonable compromise" between Nebraska menufacturers and sellers on the one hand and plaintiffs' attorneys on the other hand. He didn't promise his bill would guarantee an Immediate lowering of insurance rates. But he said it will 'provide a more solid base for setting future rates because manufacturers and sellers who are not probably negligent will no longer be faced with never-ending lawsuits brought under the doctrine of strict liability."

According to Bereuter, the average award in produce liability cases has shot from \$11,000 teal.

Opponents included Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha who said the bill was part of a "conspiracy" by insurance companies to get legislatures to shorten the

Laboratory Resolution
Nebraska's lawmakers are doing what
they can to restore Lincoln as the site for
a new regional meat- and poultry laboratory. They recently gave 38-0 approvel
to a resolution in which they/requested
Lincoln be awarded the facility.
The resolution, which urged Gov. J.
James Exon to do "all in' his power" to
keep the facility from going to St. Louis,
also accused Missouri officeholders
"conspiring_with_U.S. Department of
Agriculture official" to move the laboratory to their state.

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Members of the legislature believe Lincoln would be a superior location because of its nearness to the United States Meat Animal Research Center, the new Animal Diagnostic and Research Center, other facilities of the University of Nebraska and the major commercial veterinary medicine formulators at Lincoln and the state of the Context of the University of Nebraska and the major commercial veterinary medicine formulators at Lincoln and the state of the University of Nebraska and the major commercial veterinary medicine formulators at Lincoln and the state of the University of Nebraska and the major commercial veterinary medicine formulators at Lincoln and the University of Nebraska and Nebra

Sunset Bill Passed
The Unicameral gave strong 44-3 final approval to a bill that would force state agencies to justify their existence or be terminated.
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Known as "sunset legislation." the measure provides for legislative review of 36 state boards, commissions and agencies by 1983.

Among those whose performances would be scrutinized during the next two years would be the Department of Economic Development and the State Office of Programming and Planning.

In its original form, the bill called for reviewing several of the smaller boards and their operations during the first two years.

and their operations during the institute years.
Under the legislation, any newly created or continued or re-established regulatory body shall have a life of not more than six years ad shall be subject to provisions of the act.

Kill Litter Bill
The lawmakers voted 28-6 to kill a bill that would have forced judges to order persons convicted of littering to pickup the mess they helped create.

As Introduced, the measure would have allowed judges to order convicted litterbugs to pick up trash instead of going to gill or being fined.

But a later amendment mandated trash collection by those found guilty of littering.

After the mandated language was incorporated into the bill, its sponsor. Sen. Larry Stoney of Omaha, backed away from it and said he would no longer work for its passage.

Swigart Elected
Sen. Warren Swigart, recently elected
to the Omaha city council, says he will
resign his legislative seat after, the
Unicomeral adjourns.

Onicameral adjourns.
Swigart plans to resign by June 1 but says he will wait until June 6 if the session lasts longer than expected. He will be installed as a councilman on June

OBSERUATIONS

A beautiful 'sunset'

The Unicameral's overwhelming pas-sage of the "sunset bill" is good news for Nebraskans.

The bill provides for the legislature to review state agencies by 1983 to determine if their continued existence and level of funding is justified.

Government agencies should be subject to periodic review to determine if they continue to exist as a result of bureaucratic inertia or if they are fulfilling a necessary function.

"Stories have abounded in recent years of federal agencies which have been perpetuated without review long after the need for them ceased to exist. The danger of that sort of thing probably isn't as great as the state level but it is still a good idea scrutinize the various boards, commissions and agencies to determine if they are operating effectively (or at all) in the public's interest.

The sunsext law is a food one and the

We liked it very much. It was interesting how those machines worked and how the machine that prints the fiftle worked. I would like to play with that. It would be fun.

And those rolls of paper that would go six miles. So it was a nice day.

Sincerely — Mindy Janssen.

Dear Mr. Strayer,
I liked the view of The Wayne Herald

Paved roads wanted

I am wondering why in Wayne County, the six year road plan calls for only two miles of hard surfaced roads. This is to a cemetery, which should have been done

cemetery, writting and the six year road plan calls for 10 more miles. What is happening to the money for such roads in Wayne County?

Very nearly every county around has many miles of hard surfaced farm-to-market roads. Count ours in Wayne County.— A Taxpayer.

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Second graders enjoyed tour

Winside second graders had an oppor-tunity recently to four The Wayne Her-ald. The youngsters wrote letters to us, thanking us for the four, and glyling their impressions of what they learned. Here

Dear Mr. Strayer, We thank you for letting us tour your place on one of your busiest days.

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I read your newspaper most every time it comes. I think if is interesting. Thank you for answering all our questions about your machines. I was most interested by r printing:press. thank you again for letting us tour

our company. Sincerely, Cindy Berg.

Dear Mr. Strayer,
My class would like to thank you for showing us The Wayne Herald.
I liked the typewriter. I also liked the printing press. My brother delivers The Wayne Herald on Wednesdays and Saturday. He has almost 56 to deliver.

Dear Mr. Strayer, It was very nice of you to let us come.

Parent disagrees

Carroll

Dear Editor:
The parents who aired their grlevance to the editor in the newspaper of May 12, 1977, have upset many teachers at the Winside School because of the labeling of teachers and the teaching profession.
When a teacher uses slang it should not be labeled on the teaching profession Schools do not stand behind teachers that use foul language.
Most double standards do not start in the school, It is very underticated.

It is very unfortunate that these par-ents did not come to the teacher first to

It is very unfortunate that these parents did not come to the teacher first to discuss the situation as they heard only the ohe side — from their child.

Before any school problem should be made public it is better to be brought first to the attention of the teacher involved, then to the administration and then to the school board, or there can be unnecessary misunderstanding about the complete situation.

Do some people use their child's handicap as a crutch?

Anytime anybody labels a whole profession of any kind he should be liable for his statement and also those who print it. Where was the standard of ethics used in handing this type of problem? Do we always see the other people's ethics and not our own? What about parents ethics today? Aren't they important too? — Another Parent.











Problems seen in Carter energy program

prevent the oil companies from making a windfall profit? It's a good idea to ask yourself that question/ and to try to come up with an actual dollars-per-year figure. Because only when you have such a figure in mindwill you have a rational basis for evaluating our current — and proposed — national energy policies.

These policies have as their first priority the prevention of windfall profits. Everything else — conservation, increased supplies, national security — is secondary.

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The Carter energy program — for example — is designed to raise the price paid by the consumer without increasing the price paid to the producer. The net effect, therefore, would be to discourage consumption without encouraging produc-

consumption without encouraging production.

We strongly believe the nation needs to, eliminate wasteful uses of energy. But we're going to need more energy eventually, no matter how carefully we ration it. So the Carter program proposes to solve only half the problem.

Suppose all the government controls were lifted — how much would energy prices increase? Experts estimate that gasoline would go up about seven or eight cents a gallon. The cost of natural gas to the consumer would rise by 20 to 50 per cent. These increase could be phased in slowly, over a period of years.

The important point is this: Price increases, that also increases supplies

The important point is this: Price increases that also increase supplies would not have to be as large as tax increase that only reduce consumption. Why would higher prices expand our supplies? First, obviously, a higher return on investment would encourage

more investment in exploration for existing energy sources, as well as more investment in the search of economical alternate sources. Second, less obviously, the amount of fossil fuel available is celated to its price. Some of it is easy to get out of the ground — that's the stuff that gets produced at a low price. But a lot of it is difficult to recover — too sticky to pump, too far down to get to, etc. The higher the price, the more an energy company can afford to spend on going after these "problem" deposits.

There is no shortage of domestic fossil fuel. There is a shortage of cheap domestic tossil fuel.

Now-about those "windfall profits":

omestic tossil fuel.

Now-about those "windfall profits":
Where would they come from? From the increased value of domestic energy reserves, if controls were removed. The world price of oil is about \$12.50 a barrel. The current government ceiling on domestic oil average \$5.66 a barrel. If decontrolled, the price of domestic oil average \$5.66 a barrel. If decontrolled, the price of domestic oil average \$5.66 a barrel. If decontrolled, the price of domestic oil.

The difference between the two price levels represents the "windfall profit."

What would the energy companies do with their windfall profits? Most of it would go right back into energy production. Profit is, after all, the incentive that got us the gas and oil in the first place. But, in any case, the government could insure such a "plowback" with some simple changes in the tax code. However, it now looks as if the government is going to try to run the energy industry with one hand and the consumer's life with one hand and the consumer's life with the other. This process will inevitably entail great inefficiencies, as overnment programs always do.

The inefficiency has a cost, in terms of the damage it will do to the economy. We calculate that cost at about \$400 per family by 1980, plus a loss of 400,000 jobs. and a two-percentage-point increase, in inflation. This is the cost in comparison to a simple continuation of the existing policies, which are themselves far from sensible.

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Activists now want to prescribe diets

The arrogant meddling of activists who now want to tell the American people what they should grow may be no great threat to the U.S. food system, but it gets mighty irritating when it's done at the taxpayers' expense.

A long-time associate of Ralph Nader

has been quoted as saying that within three years, consumer activists will impose wide ranging new food policies on the American people. These policies, he predicted, would change our eating habits and tell farmers what they should or should not produce. Jim Turner of Consumer Action, Inc. in Washington, D.C. told an ad hoc group of farmers and agribusiness representatives that aided by government regulations regarding nutrition and marketing as well as energy and environmental restraints, consumer activists know what is best for the American people and will henceforth to telling us all what we can do or can't do when it comes to food.

Turner said he, Nader, and others had no objection to farmers getting a fair return for their investment and effort as long as they produce what nutritionally healthful, good quality and inexpensive he implied that a recent Senate Sub-committee report urging less meat consumption was just the beginning of activists' moves to control and re-order the American diet.

There is a pattern to this type of thing. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Foreman, a long-time consumer activists before her appointment to the U.S. Department of Agriculture in charge of marketing, and Food Stamp administration, recently said she thinks a good-way to cut food costs is to persuade the food industry to reduce list advertising in newspapers. She said that while the government was not yet proposing to control advertising, she would like to see food marketing, chains and other promoters cut down on ad space and greatly modify their selling efforts.

Millions of American-housewives who check the newspaper and each week for the best buys in the supermarkets and at helic favorite mea't counters surely would take some exception to that kind of high-handed interference And their sons and daughters who prefer tasty hamburgers to vegetable casseroles and their usus and who are accustomed to a tender steak or a satisfying beef roast several times a week may take a dim view of having the Foremans and Nade

school food service programs; in federal-

school food-service-programs; in federally-funded food assistance programs; in nutrition education programs of the USDA Extension Service and through television "To educate the public."

The trouble with activists is that they never know when to quit, they want to make things "kooky" for everybody. To most of us, a well-balanced meal includes a good meat dish plus salad and vegetables and cereal foods. But the activists wants to use government advice and money to take out the meat.

If vegetarians, that is their choice, but they have no right to press their views on the U.S. consumer and to use tax funds and tax-supported agencies to do so. There are many good points in the arguments for organic farming and gardening, but again, reason says the issue is not "either or" but sensible supplementary use of fertilizers and chemical controls as needed. Agricultural chemicals, are too expensive to use just for the fun of it. farmers use them to save their crops from weeds and pests and average crop yields generally have doubled in the past 20 years.

The main reason the activists attract

yields generally have doubled in the past 20 years.

The main reason the activists attract audiences is that they are talking to consumers who have full-stomachs, courtesty of what has been the world's best food—producers. Really, hungry—people. wouldn't waste their time listening to their theories.— M.M. Van Kirk, Nebraska Farm Bureau.

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WAY BACK WHEN

30 years ago
May 17, 1947: Buidd B. Bornhoft was awarded a key May 9 at the annual university law school banquet in Lincoln. His name will be inscribed on the Thomas Slinson Allen memoral plaque at the college of law A free motion picture "Safe for Solo" will be presented Friday at the city auditorium . . . A short in an electric wire did a slight amount of damage to the Emil Lutt home 6¼ miles south of Wayne Thursday afternoon.
25 years ago
May-15, 1952: Second Lieutenant John V. Addison, son of H. D. Addison, received his commission and wings May 10 at Bryan AFB, Texas, rating first manin his class of 52 C. Lt. Addison finished 13, months of training at Perrin Field, Tex. as a jet fighter pilot. After his furlough at home, he will go to Luke AFB, Phoenix, Ariz., for a. 10-week course in gunnery training . . . Clifford Dahl, president of the American Association of Nursing Homes, flew from Slow. City to Milwaukee, Wisc., Wednesday to meet with the Wisconsin nursing home operators to form a state organization. Dahl spoke that evening at the banquet. 20 years ago
May 16, 1957: Sfc. Lavern Kohlhoff was named Wayne National Guard's outstanding soldier of 1956 at the unit's ninth annual birthday banquet Thenday night . . . Fireman Don Claussen, Wayne, left son Diego April 16 to board the plane USS Pine Island, for her seventh tour of the Far East since 1950. The ship is scheduled to visit the Philippines, For-

mosa, Hong Kong, Okinawa and Japan.
15 years ago
May 10, 1962: About 200 attended open
house Sunday at Wayne Hospital I mobservance of National Hispital Week.
The occasion was sponsored by the
Wayne Community Auxiliary . The
Wayne Jaycees ahve scheduled their
annual Road-E-O Sunday. Chalrman
Steve Branch said the written test with
begin at 1:30 p.m. sharp in the fire hall
with registration to begin at 1 p.m.
Street Commissioner Henry Victor said
today they will allow Wayne residents
until Sunday to haul tree limbs and brush
to the B.A. Meyer property.

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10 years ago
May 17, 1967: Dr. V. Phelps, superintendent of Omaha Westside Schools, will be the featured speaker as 93 seniors are graduated from Wayne High School Monday night at the WSC Rice Auditorium at B. Baccalaureate will be Sunday, May 21 at 8 in the Wayne city Auditorium. The station wagon patrol car for the Wayne Police Department was put into service Monday, giving Wayne County two ambulances. Wayne's patrol car will be used as a secondary ambulance during times when the regular ambulance is in use ... Buddy Popples will be sold in Wayne this coming week. Sponsoring the sale is the VFW Abxillary ... The elementary strings classes of Northwest and West Elementary Schools will present a spring recital Sunday, May 21, at 3 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the West Elementary School.



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Police Blotter

A pickup operated by Charles Ahlvers, 602 E. Fifth, and a car driven by Jeanethe Carlson, 704 Sherman, collided about 3:30 - in. on the 500 block of Dearborn. Phil James, 0105 Pearl, reported Monday that a tool box containing tools valued between \$150 to \$200 was missing from his garage. Sunday Judy Zobel of Wayne reported that someone egged her car.

car.
Early Saturday morning two car speakers believed to be from the Dude Ranch Drive.In were found near Logan Creek.

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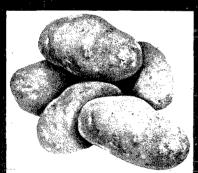
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Hoskins Woman Wins \$25 Prize

A Hoskins, woman, Mrs. Henry Langenberg, won the \$25 consolation award in the Birth day Bucks contest last week. Mrs. Langenberg, who was present in Swan-McLean Clothing, won the prize when it was discovered that her birth date was the closest to the date announced at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

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Mrs. Langenberg was born on Aug. 8, 1924; the winning date was July 16. 1924.
Had those two dates matched, she would have won \$750 — the top prize which hasn't been claimed in a long while. As a result of no one winning the top prize, the \$750 remains up for grabs tonight (Thursday). It's easy to be a winner. Just be present in a participating store when the date is called. No registration or purchases are necessary to be a winner.
Drawing the winning date last week was Joe Nuss of Ben Franklin Store.

NTCC Offering

Courses on Semiconductors

Semiconductor Technology and Semiconductor Circuit Analysis, two courses new to the symmer semester line-up at Northeast Technical Community College, will begin with the regular Summer semester on June 6. These two credit courses have previously been offered only during the regular school year as part of the electronics program.

year as part of the electronics program.

Both courses are designed for persons currently working in the electronics field, or who have a basic understanding of electronics. They are intended to serve as job-upgrading opportunities, increasing the students' knowledge of solid state devices.

Semiconductor Technology, a lecture course, will present the general concepts of solid state devices.

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Semiconductor Technology, a lecture course, will present the general concepts of solid state devices, including bipolar, and thrylstors. Classes will meet Monday through Feiday, 3:00-5:20 p.m., Semiconductor Circuit Analysis, held daily 5:20-6:30 p.m., will be a laboratory course. Students will work with solid state equipment, measurement devices, and test equipment, examining the concepts discussed in the lecture course, as well as an analysis of various circuits.

SBA Officer To Be Available For Interviews

A representative of the Omaha district office of the Small Business Administration will be in Norfolk May 27 for Interviews.
A loan officer will be available at the Chamber of Commerce office during the hours of 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
The purpose of his visit is to interview businessmen and prospects who desire financial or technical assistance.
Appointments may be made by calling the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce at 371-4862.

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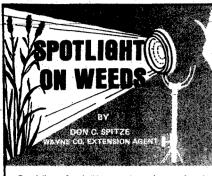
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The control of face and horn flies in cattle was the subject of a report given by University of Nebraska-Lincoln researchers, D.L. Boxler, J.I. Sugart and J.B. Campbell, of work conducted at the University's North Platte

ing by underground rootstocks and seed. The plant
has somewhat flashy underground rootstocks, which
send up new shoots every
eight to twelve inches. In the
fall, the plant produces a
rosefte of basal leaves that
are three to six inches long
and have wavy spiny
margins. In the spring, a
flowering stalk two to four
feet high is produced. The
plant does not produce seed
in all the heads. The seeds
are smooth, light to darkbrown color, oblong, slightly
lattened and slightly curved.

Control — In pasture or waste areas, use one quart 2,4-D plus one pint Banvel in 2.4-D plus one pint Banvel in fall rosette stage or early bud in spring. If Canada thistle is treated in corn fields use one-half pint 2.4-D ester plus one-half pint Banvel per acre. Avoid tillage five weeks be-fore and one week after application. Plan to treat for several consectutive years.

Special remarks — Fall developing rosettes of Cana-da thistle can be treated in the fall after harvest of crops like soybeans and silage corn.

Fly Controls Are Recommended

uously. The face fly also concentrates on the face of the animal which is difficult to treat, whereas the horn fly spends much of its time on the back of the animal.

Face flies are attracted to difficult-to-treat calves while the face flies are not unless the

Refeeding Is Safe, Can Be Economical

Feeding livestock and pouliry manure to beef cattle is safe, both from an animal and human health standpoint, and may provide economic advantages to cattlemen while extending the nation's food supply, according to Dr. Paul Guyer, extension livestock specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincotn. But he said manure refeeding requires more careful management than conventional grain feeding programs for such benefits to be realized.

The advantages of refeeding waste were detailed by a panel of national experts recently in Ada. Okla., during a seminar on feediot manure recycling sponsored by the U.S. Cooperative Extension Service and Experiment Statton committees of the Great Plains states, including Nebraska.

Waste refeeding must be justi-

ment Station committees of the lo Great Plains states, including Nebraska. Waste refeeding must be justified economically by its nutrifical contribution to animal rations, the experts said, and may be limited by its variability in composition, high moisture content and rapid nutrient loss. Ten years of research on manure refeeding at Auburn University of Auburn, Ala, indicates that mixing manure with other feed ingredients and ensiling it is the most feasible refeeding method, Guyer said, the said consumer laste panels consistently have shown the flavor of manure-fed beef to equal or exceed that of grain-fed animals.

mals.
Guyer said ensiling genure protects it from parasites, eliminates pathogenic organisms and preserves the nutrient content through acids produced in the fermentation process, Fattening, caltle rations, can contain as much as 40 per cent ensiled

two weeks. With conventional manure collection and handling procedures, you're lucky to recover 50 per cent of the total nitrogen. Confinement housing for beef cattle can save a lot of volatilization and leaching losses by allowing frequent collection." Only about half the manure can be utilized for refeeding to the same number of animals, he advised.

Pathogen transmission to anial performance, he added.
Wanure scraped from an open,
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manure without decreasing animal performance, he added.
Manure scraped from an open, dirt-surfaced feedfot in the Southwest is much lower in value, according to Dr. Robert Albin, animal science professor at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Tex. His research indicates that five per cent is the maximum level at which feedfor manure can be substituted in a fattening cattle ration without decreasing performance.

Dr. J.D. Aughtry, feedlot nutrition consultant from Indian Wells, Calif., reported that air-dry feedlot manure can be substituted into the ration at low levels with no processing except grinding. Aughtry differentiated between "feed-grade" manure and "fertilizer-grade" manure. Collecting only loose manure from the feedlot surface and leaving the compacted manure layer provides a "feed-grade" manure containing 12-20 per cent ash, he said.

"Feeding trials showed that a 15 per cent manure ration at low feed ed feed cost per pound of gain in slaughter steers by 1.5 cents a pound," said Aughtry. This would reflect an extra \$7.50 a head profit at close out.

"Nilfrogen volatilization is the biggest "thief" in refeeding," said Guyer. "Up to 35 per cent of the crude protein (nitrogen content) is lost during the first

U.S.D.A. **NEWS**

May I Feed Cattle Report
Nebraska cattle feeders had
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cent from 1935.

Cattle in Seven States Down Cattle and calves on feed May 1 for slaughter market in the seven states preparing monthly estimates totaled 7,196,000 head, down four per cent from a year ago but 29 per cent more than May 1, 1975. The number on feed May 1 was below a year ago in six of the seven states.

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Fed cattle marketed during April totaled 1,564,000 up three per cent from 1976 and 23 per cent larger fram April 1975. Marketings were equal to or exceeded a year ago in cur of the seven states.

April last year moderment out of feedfols to early pasture was heavier han usual for the month of April.

ted in 1974, the scientists found that the slow-release gel formulation of 0.1 per cent dichlorvos + 3.0 per cent stirophos provided about 52 per cent better face and horn if y control then the standard caumaphos dust bags. However in more extensive trials in 1975 and 1976, it was determined that this method failed at temperatures under 60 degree F. (16 degrees C.) apparently because the gel did not release the chemical or perhaps because the chemical was not active. Above 90 degrees F. (32 degrees C.) the gel liquified and the chemical broke down before getting on the antimai. Despite the shortcomings in these results, the scientists concluded that the method can eventually work if chemists can formulate a gel that will perform well over a wide temperature.

Face flies are attracted to difficult-to-treat calves while horn flies are not unless the cows have extreme infestations. Another important difference is that horn flies have an economic level of investation below which it is not profitable to treat, whereas it would be desirable to eliminate the face fly completely because of its role in transmitting pinkeye.

Because of these differences in the two parasites, Nebraska researchers are concentrating on improving methods for the control of the face fly and since the horn fly is an accompanying pest they are also checking their methods against it.

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Pop's Partners
Thirty members and parents
of the Pop's Partners 4-H Club
met the evening of May 9 in the
Willis Kahl home. The Francis
Mullers were co-hosts.
Ann Muller spoke to the group
on how to apply for 4-H awards.
Jonathan Stelling demonstrated
'Herdsmanship at the Fair.'
The next meeting will be June
13 at 8 p.m. in the Norman
Meyer home.
Mark Muller, news reporter.

Wayne County Beef Boosters
The Wayne County Beef
Boosters met May 3 in the social
room of the Methodist Church.
The 4-H pledge and the pledge
of allegiance were said and roll
was taken. The secretary's minutes were read and approved.
For new business, the meeting
site was changed to the Wayne
Kraemer home instead of the
Methodist Church, effective for
the June-meeting. The club's
picnic and tour for July 10 were
discussed.
Steve moved to adjourn the
meeting and Bobby seconded it.
The next meeting will be June
2 in the Wayne Kraemer home.
Kelli Baier, news reporter.

feeding to the same number of animals, he advised.
Pathogen transmission to animals is not a problem in refeeding, according to Joe Fontend, professor of animal science at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg. Va., who, has researched the topic for nearly 10 years. "No Instances have occurred in the United States where refeeding raw or processed manure led to animal diseas problems," he said. "While it is impractical to completely sterilize wastes, nearly all pathogens are killed by fermentation in a silo."
"Drying manure for refeeding currently is not economical with high energy costs — ensiting may be the best processing approach, followed by chemical treatment with preservatives," said Dr. Gene Masters, Agriconsultants Inc., official from Althens, Ga.
He stressed that waste refeeding requires better management and greater technical compe-

Hi-Raters Boys
The Hi-Raters Boys 4-H Club
met the evening of May 12 at the
Grace Lutheran Church with six

Grace Lutheran Church with six members and one guest, Stephen Pospishiti, present. President Steven Rethwisch called the meeting to order. Roll call was to name a favorite 4-H project. Plains for a club picnic were discussed. Tom Fleer was etected news reporter for the rest of the year.

ted news reporter for the rest of the year. Members viewed a film about babysitting. Terry Gilliland gave a demonstration on how to lead a hog. Rodney Gilliland demonstra-ted the parts of a hog and what to look for when one chooses a project agrinal.

Amenia, Ga. He stressed that waste refeeding requires befter management and greater technical competence than standard feeding programs. "A poor manager can lose more money with refeeding than a superior manager can save." said Masters.

Feeding caged layer manure to steers at 12 per cent of the diet gave increased levels of copper in liver tissue and iron in kidneys, but cadmium levels decreased or remained the same in tissue, according to C.C. Calvert, Agricultural Research Sevice, U.S. Department of Agricultural.

For information

call or write . .

hosts.
The next meeting will be June 9 at 8 p.m. at the Grace Luthe-

Wayne County Hombres
The Wayne County Hombres
4-H Club met the evening of May
10 at the Carroll Saddle Club

10 at the Carroll Saddle Club Arena.
President Roger Langenberg was in charge of the business meeting. Demonstrations were given on "Halters," and "Show manship." A no-host lunch was served.
The next meeting will be June 24, with the location to be announced later.
Scott Mann, news reporter.

High Rater Girls
The High Rater Girls 4-H Club met Thursday at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. Eleven members answered roll call with what each had given their mother for Mother's Day. Demonstrations were given by Becky Posishal on carrot strips and Joni Lagemeier on celery strips. Mrs. Rethwisch showed a film entitled "Babystiting: The Job and The Kids."
The club discussed the family picnic, the dress revue, the song contest and the judging date. Mrs. Willers led a judging lesson on a better breaktast. Lunch was served by the Charles Maier and the Dwaine Rethwisch families. On the cleanup committee were Pam Maier and Sandy Utecht.
The next meeting will be June 9 at 8 p.m. at Grace Lutheran.
Sandy Utecht, news reporter.
Hoskins Ramblers

Hoskins Ramblers
The Hoskins Ramblers 4H
to the Hoskins Ramblers 4H
to the fire morning of May 14
the firehall with 11 members
present.
Plans were discussed for a
family picnic in July. Mrs. Irene
Ave served refreshments

1st at Camp

A young Wayne County 4-H'er, Dan McFadden of Randolph, ban McFadden of Antologin, walked off with the top prize at the Northeast Nebraska 4-H entomology camp Friday and Saturday at the Northeast Station near Concord.

Saturday at the Northeast Station near Concord

McFadden scored 155 of a possible 200 points to win a first-place ribbon and an ant colony raising box, donated by district extension entomologist Dr. John Witkowski.

Second place went to Steve Rethwisch of Wayne with 149 points while Richard Roland of Wayne placed third with 141 points.

Other top 10 placings in the order they finished: Alan Schwedhelm of Pender, Steve Van Cleve of Newcastle, Mark Kubik of Wayne, Jassi Johar of Wayne, boy Berry of Wayne and Christi Thies of Wayne.

Mike Rethwisch of Wayne, the 1976 state 4-H award winner in entomology, conducted the

entomology, conducted the camp. The camp covered proper mounting techniques of insects, location, types and identification of insects.

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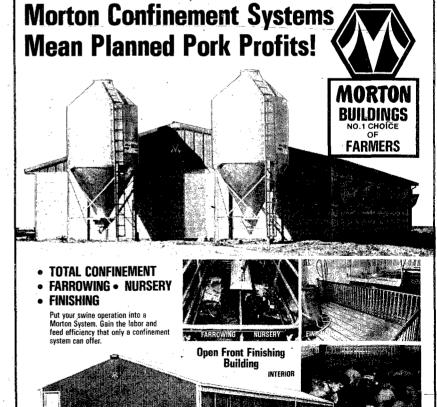
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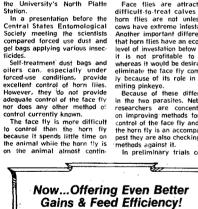


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Neighbors Help Dixon Farmer

About 30 friends and relatives of Ellis Wilbur of Dixon gath-ered at his farm May 6 to prepare his fields and plant crops. Ellis is under doctor's

prepare his Tietds and plant crops. Ellis is under octor's care.

Men helping during the day were Curtis Armstrong, Leland Sawtell, Delwin Blatchford, Delbert Rickett, Leonard Zerbe, Ray Finnegan. Don Thomas, Jerry Thomas, Gene Blatchford, Don Cunningham, Paul Sherman, Michael Kneitl Jr., Perry Sherman, Giles Wilbur, Don Daughtery, Stave Von Minden, Dave Manz, Mel Gould, Bob Grosvenor, Dudley Blatchford, John Harding, Dick Hoesing, Gary Krause, Ross Armstrong, Vernon Grosvernor, Ken Rickett, Kent Grosvenor, Darrell Conrad, Harold Grosvenor and Harold Rickett.

Women helping to furnish food

and Harold Rickett.
Women helping to furnish food
and serve the dinner were Mrs.
Harold Rickett, Mrs. Mel Gould,
Mrs. Delbert Rickett, Mrs. Jim Burcham, Mrs. Jerry McMahan, Mrs. Bob Grosvenor, Mrs. Dar-rell Conrad, Mrs. Ross Arm-strong and Mrs. Dudley Biatch-ford

Others furnishing food were frs. Ray White, Mrs. Junious Ilinds, Mrs. Delwin Blatchford, Ars. Sam Dickey, Mrs. David lanz, Mrs. Don Thomas, Mrs. ene Blatchford, Mrs. Jerry homas, Mrs. Merle Sherman, Irs. Ricahrd Hoesing, Mrs. Lies Wilbur, Mrs. Elman Keller and Mrs. Paul Sherman.

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Holstein Exhibitors

THIRD PLACE in the four-year-old class at the Nebraska Holstein district show in Wayne Wednesday went to Arlin Kittle (above, on left) of Winside, Kris Anderson of Wayne showed the top aged dry cow. Wesley Sprouls of Wayne (right photo) exhibited his senior yearling in the show, which attracted about 70 entries from the district.

State Forests Could Disappear

If the present drastic changes in land use in Nebraska contin-ue, forests may be a thing of the past, according to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln Depart-

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utilization specialist.

Mark Shasby says "losses in some counties along the Missouri River have been in excess of 40 per cent. These losses have occurred over a 22-year period since 1955.

au per cent. Insee losses have cocurred over a 22-year period since 1955.

Nebraska, founder of the annual Arbor Day observance and once nicknamed "the tree planting state" may soon be referred to as "the tree removal state," Shasby commented.

The Department of Forestry at UN-L has just completed the first part of its survey which involves identifying the forested land in the state from aerial photographs. The survey shows a total of 840,000 acres of commercial forest land based on the date of the photography. The second part of the survey will involve going into the field and examining wooded areas. This will bring the estimate up to a 1977 figure.

"Most photography is four to

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five years old and losses over the period have been averaging an additional 10 per cent for the counties we have completed." Shashy said. "The final projection is that close to 33 per cent of the land forested in 1955 (the date of the last survey) had undergone change to some other use, primarily agriculture." The institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources special-site expressed concern over those

and Natural Resources special-ist expressed concern over those losses in that the state is losing valuable and uniquely renew-able resources. "Forested land under proper management, which our department (Depart-ment of Forestry) offers as a service to the citizens, can be a valuable asset to landholders. In valuable asset to landholders. In addition to the dollar value which can be given to trees for heir value as forest products, they are almost invaluable in their ability to serve as soil stabilizers, wildlife habitat, and to add to the scenery of the state." he said.

Shasby says the tree situation Nebraska is bad, but could

state," he said.

Shasby says the tree situation in Nebraska is bad, but could get worse. "It takes a chain saw five minutes and a buildozer legs, to undo 50 years of nature's work. "Wooded land can be something much more than a seemingly unproductive piece of property."

The UN-L specialist noted that many forest management practices can be federally cost-shared if the owner desires. Something Nebraska lacks, he said, is legislation granting reduced tax rates to forested land. "This can be a strong incentive for owners and has worked well where the guidelines have been followed."

be concerned with the losses. "Before you clear your next piece of land we ask that you give us a chance. Contact your local district Extension forester and ask for advice."

Refeeding -

Refeeding —

(Continued from page 4)
posticides and hormones (natural and diet supplemented) do
not appear to pose a problem
with regard to recycling animal
excreta," he said. "Polychlorinaled biphenyts would only be a
problem if they are present in
feeds at a level of 50 times that
of the recommended Food and
Orug Administration guidelines.

State and federal regulations
on manure refeeding were summarized by FDA official Jack
Taylor, who said FDA's jurisdiction over refeeding comes from
several sections of the Food,
Orug and Cosmetic Act. For the
Act to be applicable, an interstate commerce element be
present.
A 1967 FDA policy statement,

state commerce element be present.

A 1967 FDA policy statement, currently in force, states that FDA "does not sanction the use of poultry litter as feed." A 1972 intragency task force of FDA, USDA and Environmental Protection Agency scientists concluded that animal waste refeeding, "has potential nutritional, economic and environmental benefits. But lack of sufficient information regarding potential health concerns for tissue residues has prevented FDA from sanctioning manure refeeding," Taylor said.
FDA soon will invite public debate by publishing a notice in the Federal Register. Taylor added. Livestock, poultry and feed associations, as well as consumers, should be prepared to present new dafa that will help FDA crystalize a new policy on refeeding, he said. Meanwhile, he said, six states have enacted regulations allowing animal waste refeeding on a restricted basis. Four states now register animal waste rest as a feed ingredient under their existing laws, Taylor added. Copies of the complete proceedings of the seminar are available at cost and can be ordered from Dr. Don Gill, extension beet cattle specialist, Department of Animal Science, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla, 74074. resent. A 1967 FDA policy statement,

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You're Tops 4 H Club Members

The next meeting will be May 3 at 9 a.m. at the firehall. Zita Lee, news reporter.

Pleasant Valley
The Pleasant Valley 4-H Club
met May 2 in the Gilmore Sahs
home. Todd Manulak became a
new member.
Tractor members practiced
driving a tractor through a
course planned by leaders.
The annual tour to homes of
club members will be held June
6, purpose being to see progress
of projects taken by members.
Following the tour members
and their families will go to the
Isaac Walton Lake for a wiener
roast and picnic.
Kurt Janke, news reporter

Dixon Belles
The Dixon Belles 4-H Club met
May 9 at 8 p.m. at the Northeast
Station. The meeting was called
to order by president Sharon

Station. The meeting was called to order by president Sharon Taylor. The pledges to the flags were given and roll call was answered with "WhAt I Should Have Done-For Morn on Mother's Day." The group talked about the value of participation in the speech contest. Colleen Mackey and Anna Borg were the recent club representatives in the contest. They each received excellents for their efforts. July is the special activity

less. They each received excellents for their efforts.

July is the special activity morth for the club. After a lengthy discussion, it was moved to go to the K.D. Stockyard Station on July 11.

Colleen Mackey demonstrated why the project title "Do Your Own Thing," could be both interesting and rewarding to take as a 4-H project.

Shelly Taylor demonstrated now to make and care for a terrarium. Diane Gathje showed how to prepare a camera.

Anna Borg gave a detailed discussion on awards one can obtain from 4-H and how worth-while they can be to individuals.

Shelly Taylor led the group in games and 4-H songs. A May basket exchange for lunch was enjoyed, with Mrs. Borg furnishing the drink.

enjoyed, with ing the drink.
Janet Walton will be the June

WAYNE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

This and That...

Don't be in ____ down evergreens which turned brown this past winter — give them until the last part of May at least to see if they will come as of it.

Don't be in a hurry to cut own evergreens which turned

them until the last part of May at least to see if they will come out of it.

The browned evergreens could recover to some degree. The foliage could stay brown, but the buds may be alive. The buds are the part of the ree which put out this year's new growth and green foliage.

Reason for the browning comes from insufficient most could in the part of th

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milk production and growth
rates than more mature forage.
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for keeping out air. The air
needs to be kept out to prevent

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wall.

—Rapid filling.
—Continuous filling. If the process of filling is delayed overseveral days the upper layers from each filling will be noticeably different in quality.

—Use a top seal of wet forage. The top seal should be covered with a "sligge cap" or sheet of plastic film.

Garden Fertilizer

Garden Fertilizer
Nitrogen may leach out of the
soil as you water your garden.
An application of nitrogen fertilizer beside the row of growing An application of nitrogen fertilizer beside the row of growing plants can be applied when corn is 12 to 18 inches high, after fruits are set on tomatoes and when plants lack a healthy green appearance. Side dressing isn't a cure-all for vegetable plant problems and you can overfertilize your garden. Do not use more than one pound of ammonium nitrate per 100 feet of row.

Do not exceed these rates or you may over-stimulate plant growth. Apply the fertilizer soid the row and wader the tertilizer in, if possible.

Use nitrogen fertilizer sparingly in the garden and have a soil test to determine other fertilizer needs.

Cutworms Now Emerging

Surveys by extension entomologist John Witkowski, indicate newly emerging corn is being bothered by cutworms in many areas of northeast Nebraska. The two predominate species are the sandhills cutworm in the sandier soils of Antelope, Pierce and Kinox counties and the black cutworms in those areas with heavier soils. Witkowski advises that the cutworms will appear in spots in orn fields during the next few

cutworms will appear in spots in corn fields during the next few weeks. As the corn emerges, watch for cut, willing or missing plants, he said.

When the cutworms are small (iess than one-half inch long), they feed primarily on the leaves of whorls. When the worms are larger and almost full-grown they assume the cutting habit and are capable of cutting off several plants.

Treatment is justified when five per cent or more of the

plants show cutworm feeding injury and the worm is less than one inch long. Fields having a history of cutworm should be scouted every other day.

Sevin. Dylox, Toxaphene and Diazinon are the recommended insecticides for soil cutworms and should be used at the maximum legal rate per acres. Toxaphene is not recommended for use on dairy farms. Application should be in the 7-to 10 incheband over the rows and enough water should be used to insure good coverage. There are conflicting field reports on the value of incorporation following application.

For additional information, contact your County Agent or the Northeast Station.

themselves with yo-yos as they marched towards Moscow.

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EXTENSION NOTES

By Anna Marie Kreifels

Lint problems in laundry are not always solved by buying mother laundry product. The problem could be due to a number of things.

overloading the 'washer 'and dryer and overdrying.
The first step is to check the lint filters in your washer and dryer. To perform at peak efficiency filters should be cleaned after each load.

Next, check your sorting pro-

Ginn Graduates From Wesleyan

Michael Ginn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ginn of Wayne received a bachelor of science degree in commencement exercises Sunday at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Ginn received his degree in physical education during the B



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cedures. Are you separating the lint "givers" such as towels and flannels from the lint "attactors" like linens, cordurays, dark cottons, man-made fabrics and permanent press fabrics? Turning lint holders inside out may help, too.

If the problem is in the wash, it could be that you're not using enough detergent for your water hardness, load size, and degree of soil. Check the directions on the detergent package. Also make sure you're not putting too many clothes in one washer load. This prevents the movement of clothes and lint cannot be flushed from the fabrics.

man-made fibers such as poly-ester and acrylics have a tend-ency to pile. Lint adheres to piled surfaces and is extremely difficult to remove. Much of this problem will be prevented if lint "givers" and lint "ditractors" are washed separately.

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Neighboring Circle met Thursday afternoon in the Leo Vasshome. Seven members answeren Coll call with a plant exchange. Mrs. Richard Carstens, Mrs. Ray Jacobsen, Mrs. Dora Ritze and Mrs. Wayne Denklau observed their birthdays.

Card prizes were won by Mrs. Hans Carstens, Mrs. Wayne Denklau and Mrs. Ray Jacobsen.

the home or Mrs. Lura Sussilian Guests at Club
GT Pinochle was held Friday afternoon in the Herman Jaegernome. Guests were Mrs. Dora Ritze and Mrs. Herman Scheulz and Else Hau of Germany.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Gotthilf Jaeger and Mrs. Dora Ritze.
The May 27 meeting will be in the Mrs. William Janke home.

Meet to Sew

Sewing Circle met Thursday
and Friday afternoons in the
Trinity Lutheran social room.
Six women met Thursday and
four attended on Friday.
The group finished a guit.
A cooperative lunch was served
at the close of each afternoon.

Hostess Honered
Guests Friday afternoon in the
Don Wacker home for the birthday of the hostess were Mrs.Clifton Burris, Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt, Mrs. Vernon Hill, Mrs.
Floyd Burt, Mrs. Earl Duering,
Mrs. Robert Wacker and Mrs.
George Gaht.
A cooperative lunch was
served.

Firemen Meet
Twelve members of the Winside Volunteer Fire Department met May 9 at the fire hall. Duane Field and Charles Jackson served

ion served. Next meeting will be June 13.

LENRD Plans Public Hearing

With the completion of the Phase B engineering study of the proposed Willow Creek Flood Control and Recreation Area near Pierce, the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District will be holding a public Informational meeting at the Pierce High School auditorium, oday (Thursday) at 8:00 p.m. A computer model of the groundwater in the entire Willow Creek Watershed will be the main portion of the second

low Creek Watershed will be the main portion of the second phase engineering study developed by the Conservation and Survey Division, University of Nebraska, Hoskins Westernsonderegger Engineering, Lincoln and the Lower Elkhorn NRD.

NND.
Everyone interested in the results of the study and the future of the proposed Willow Creek Projects is encouraged to attend.

Club Exchanges Plants Thursday

PNG Meets
PNG met Friday afternoon in
the home of Mrs. Minnte Anderson. Following the program, the
birthday of Mrs. Leonard Anderson was observed with song.
Johanna Jensen served.
Next meeting will be

Sixth Birthday
Kristy Miller, daughter of Mr.
and. Mrs. Myron Miller, observed her sixth birthday with a
party Friday afternoon in the
Winside party
Guests were her kindergarten
classmates. The group enjoyed
refreshments in the home of
Kristy's grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Dave Miller.

Attend Workshop
Mrs. Date Miller, outgoing
president of the Federated
Woman's Club, and Gladys Reichert attended the spring workshop of District III. Federated,
Woman's Club at St. Edward
Thursday.

Selling Poppies
Poppy Day will be held in
Winside Friday evening and
Saturday. Chairmen are Mrs.
N.L. Ditman and Gladys Rei-

chert.

Church Entertained
Ward 20 of the Norfolk
Regional Center entertained
members of 5t. Paul's Lutheran
Church to a picnic dinner Sunday at the Regional Center.
Attending from the Winside
church were the James Jensens,
the LeRoy Damme family, Fred
Vahlkamps, Mrs. G.W. Gottberg, Lydia Witte, Mrs. Elia
Miller, Mrs. Jack Brockman,
Mrs. Adolph Meyer, Mrs. Dennis
Greunke, Mrs. Albert Jeger,
Mrs. Rose Blocker, Mrs. Minine Graef, Amanda Dimmel,
Mrs. Robert Koll and Mrs.
Henry Dangberg.
Men of the ward presented
each a feather butterfly. Games
and singing provided entertainment.
The church will visit the cen-

ment. The church will visit the center again on June 12.

ter again on June 12.

Youths Graduate
Winside youths graduating
from Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk Saturday morning, with parents'
names in parenthesis, were
Linda Holigrew (William), John
Mangels (Alfred), Arilin Kithle
(Ron) and Tami Koll (Robert).
Miss Holtgrew, who graduated
with honors, is employed at
Gillette Dairy. Mangels
graduated with high honors in
the agriculture division. Kithe
was in diesel mechanics and
Miss Koll received a one-year
secretary diploma.

Confirmation Held Trinity Lutheran Church held confirmattion for six Sudday morning. The Rev. Paul Rei-mers officiated. Confirmed were Kathy Thies, Mary Bowder, Mark Suehl,

Missy Jensen. Leaders attending were Mrs. Lee Gable and Mrs. Dale Topp.

Meet After School
Cub Scout Pack 179 Den 2 met
after school Thursday in the fire
hall with five scouts and den
mothers Mrs. Lee Gable and
Mrs. Kenneth Haller.
Scouts worked on parrot planters. The meeting closed with
the flag ceremony, scout promise and law of the pack.
Troy. Eddle and Toby Cote
were quests.

Birthday Guests Mrs. Emil Thies, Mrs. Lillie

Lippolt, Mrs. Fred Dangberg, Mrs. Jay Mattes and Mrs. Mil-ford Roeber and Mikki were guests Monday afternoon in the Milton Johnson home for the birthday of the hostess.

Birthday Party Second grade boys att

Two Honored
Guests Saturday evening in the Don Thies home for the birthdays of Don and Cam were the Emil Thieses, Mrs. Lillie Lippott, the Duane Thies family, the Robert Thieses, Nancy and Kathy, and Mrs. Edward Thies, Steve and Jeff.

Honor Mrs. Jaeger
Four members of the Birthday
Club met May 11 in the Albert
Jaeger home for the hostess'
birthday. Angle and Mark
Schlueter and Damon Childs

Children Honored
The Emil Swansons were among guests Saturday evening in the Gene Swanson home for a reception honoring Randy's graduation that morning from Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Harry Suehl home for Mark's confirmation were the Myron Meyerses. Mrs. Marie Suehl, the Dennis Evanses and Craig, the Dale Millerses, Mrs. Elsie Miller, the Rev. Paul Reimers family and the Ortho Kleensangs.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Lester Grubbs home for the confirmation of Mary and the graduate of Dale were Kim Leighton. Dawn Carstens, Connie Jaeger, Sandi Carson, Wakefield, Jeff Carstens, Neil Wagner, Mrs. Jim Bottelfsen, Plymouth, the Bill Iversen family, Wahoo, Mrs. Tom Iversen, Norfolk, Jeff Nifong and Lester Grubbs Jr., both of Norfolk, the Howard Iversens, and Mrs. Anna Andersen. Afternoon guests were the Elmer Nielsens, the Lloyd Nielsen family, the Leonard Andersons. Chris Jensens, Johanna Jensen and the Marvin Andersons.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Robert Thies home for the confirmation of Kathy were the Broer Bensons, Stanton, Lorraine Benson, Norfolk, Richard Juncks and Mark, Randolph, and the Edward Thies family and Carl Thies, all of Winside.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Confirmation of Joan were the Bernis Bowerses, the Larry Bowers family, Mrs. Maude Hampton, Fremont, the Dan Bowers family, the Owen Hartman See WINSIDE, page 7

Sholes Kountry Kids
The Sholes Kountry Kids 4-H
Club met May 12 at the Sholes
school. Danny McFadden conducted the meeting and Rodney
Isom gave a report of the last
meeting.
The group discussed attending
4-H Camp in Ponca June 29 and
30. It was voted to contribute
cash to the Teen Supreme junior
leaders food sale which will be
held in Wayne.
Serving for the meeting were
the Darrell McFadden and
Murray Leicy families.
The next meeting will be June
9 at the Sholes school.

Leslie Lassies
The Leslie Lassies 4-H Club
met May 9 in the home of Susan
McQuistan with 11 members
present. The lesson topic-was.
"The Magic World of Clothes."
The next meeting will be in
the home of Barbara and Pan Svoboda at 3 p.m. May 23.
Diane Svoboda, news reporter.

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Ronda Peck, Tammy Brudigan,
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Missy Jensen.
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DIXON NEWS / Mrs. D. Blatchford Out Our Way Meets

The Out Our Way Club met May 9 in the home of Amanda Schutte with 11 members pres-

ent.
The afternoon was spent playing pitch. Mrs. Mike Kneifl won the door prize. A plant exchange was held.
Mrs. Dea Karnes will be the June 13 hostess.

Tennessee Guests
Mrs. Ron Lamm and family of
Chattanooge, Tenn., are visiting
in the Melvin Swich home,
Dixon, and in the Allen Lamm
home, Newcastle.

nome. Newcastle.

Graduation Parties

The Leslie Noes attended the graduation of their nephew, Roger Armstrong, in Ponca the evening of May 12 and were later luncheon guests in the Ross Armstrong home.

The John Youngs entertained about 50 guests in the Heavening of May 10 in honor of their daughter, Kris, following, her graduation from the Allen High School.

Guests were from Fort Dodge and Sloux City, Ia., South Sloux City, Lavel, Allen And Martinsburg.

The Clifford Strivens entertained guests from Obert, Laurel, Coleridge, Hartington, Allen, Winside, Martinsburg and Niobrara following Linda's graduation the evening of May 10.

Guests in the Carol Hirchert home the evening of May 10 following Sandra's graduation from the Allen High School were Mrs. James White, Vicki Hirchert, the Gerald Stolz family, South Sloux City, the Donald Knoell, Plattsmouth.

Also present were the Herm'an Hircherts, the Mile Patefields

Knoell, Plattsmouth.
Also present were the Herman
Hircherts, the Milo Patefields
and Donna, Milo Johnson, Rev.
and Mrs. William Anderson and
Lula, the Oliver Noes and the Lula, the Oliver Noes and the Ernest Knoells.

Others who attended the event included the Garold Jewells, the Ernest Lehners, Mrs. Earl Eckert, Shelly Prescott, Vince Kavanaugh, Tami and Paul Burnham, Barbara French and the Earl Pinklemans and Lori, Hartington.

Súnday Guests
Dinner guests May 8 in the
J.L. Saunders home were the
Jim Cavanaughs. Ames, Ia.,
Lynda Koch and family, Mise
Swallow, Fremont, and the Stanley Ferringer family, Bloomfield.

tield. The Woody Svotos family, Bloomfield, the Wayne Benjamin family, Norfolk, and the Lowell Saunders joined them in the afternoon.

Afternoon Visitors
Merrill Bishop and Jim Bishop, Garden Grove, Callf., Mrs.
Wilmer Herfel, and Mrs.
Lamont Herfel, Ponca, were
Sunday afternoon visitors in the
D.H. Blatchford home.

Weekend Stay The Duane Prescott family, Stromsburg, spent the weekend in the Allen Prescott home.

Hospital Patients
Mrs. Dick Chambers entered
Providence Medical Center May
13. She later entered the Wayne
Care Centre.
Lloyd Walters is a patient in
51. Joseph's Hospital in Sloux
City.

Dinner Sunday
The Gene Quists and sons
were Sunday dinner guests in
the Rudolph Mueller home; Os-

Virgil Heliker, Conoga Park, alif., Mrs. Dale Westadt, riend, and Mrs. C.D. Ankeny

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Thomas Adams, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m. Dixon United Methodist Church (William Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Morning worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Logan Center
United Methodist Church
(William Anderson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school,
a.m.; morning worship, 11. 10

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family, the Gary Bowers family, Hartington, the Don Sledschlag (amily and Edwin Brogrens, Norfolk. The Rev. Paul Reimers and family were, afternoon guests and the Randy Jacobsen family visited in the evening.



During the 1912 Olympic games in Stockholm, Max Klein of Russia and Alfred Asikainen of Finland engaged in a middleweight grappling contest that lasted nearly 11 hours.

United Methodist Church (Af Ehlers, lay speaker) Sunday: Sunday school, m.; worship, 11:

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Pemers, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G.W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday: Women's Bible

study, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and
Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Choir, 8 p.m.

Social Calendar Thursday, May 19: Center Circle, Mrs. Alfred Janke.

Friday, May 20: Royal Neighborsy Mars. Fred Wittler: SOS, Mrs. Gustav Kramer: Three-Four Bridge, Mrs. E.J. Svoboda. Saturday, May 21: Poppy Day. Tuesday, May 24: Bridge, Charles Jacksons.

School Calendar day, May 23: Semester

Tuesday, May 24: Semester tests and last day of school. Wednesday, May 25: Teacher

Thursday, May 26: Teacher workday and report cards from 1 to 2 p.m.

Supper guests Tuesday in the Albert Jaeger home werre Elsa Hau, Germany, and the Christ Weibles.

Weibles.
The Dennis Swanson family returned to Winside May 11 from California where he has been stationed.

The Myron Millerses and Kristy and the Glen Freverts and Pam attended the graduation of Deon Christman at Use, Is. sugast Sunday in the William Holtgrew Mome were Lois Holtgrew, Ornaha, and Mrs. Lottle Holtgrew And Londa Holtgrew Holtgre

The Social Security Administra-tion is an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Educa-tion and Welfare. Barbara Winter of the Norfold office will be in Wayne Tuesday from 9 a.m. until noon at the Senior Citizens Center.

COUNTY COURT:

May 13 — Norman D. Hilbers,
28. Dakota City, speeding; paid
\$151 fine and \$8 costs.

May 16 — Judith J. Schroder,
36. Wakefield: Speeding: paid
\$17 fine and \$8 costs.

May 16 — Susan D. Bolton, 22,
Emerson, Iowa, no valld inspection; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.

May 16 — Susan D. Bolton, 22,
Emerson, Iowa, speeding; paid
\$21 fine and \$8 costs.

May 16 — M. Scott Von Minden, 21, Allen, speeding; paid
\$27 fine and \$8 costs.

May 16 — Terry J. Magdanz,
28, Laurel, speeding; paid
\$27 fine and \$8 costs.

May 16 — Terry J. Magdanz,
28, Laurel, speeding; paid
\$47 fine and \$8 costs.

May 16 — Fau J. Kuhl, 19,
Plainview, speeding; paid \$37
fine and \$8 costs.

May 16 — Nina Reeg, no age
available, Norfolk, dog at large;
paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.

May 16 — David A. Swerczek,
33, Wayne, speeding; paid \$17
fine and \$8 costs.

May 16 — Gary A. Waggener,
24, Lincoln, speeding; paid \$17
fine and \$8 costs.

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24, Lincoln, speeding; paid \$17
fine and \$8 costs.

May 16 — Clarence Chapman,
21, Carroll, failure to submit to
alcohol test; paid \$50 fine and \$8
costs.

May 17 — James M. English,
24, Beemer, speeding: paid \$19

alcohol test: paid \$50 fine and \$8 costs.

May 17 — James M. English, 24, Beemer, speeding; paid \$17 fine and \$8 costs.

May 17 — Robert B. Timm, 26, Stanton, speeding; paid \$27 fine and \$8 costs.

May 17 — John Young III, 20, Blair, no head light; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

May 17 — Alvin H. Koehler, 63, Norfolk, speeding; paid \$17 fine and \$8 costs.

May 17 — Gregory N. Bose 29, Coleridge, intoxication; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.

May 17 — Carrence L. Hager, 52, Sloux City, speeding; paid \$19 fine and \$8 costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSE:
May 16 — David Robert
Burns, 23, and Pamela Maria
Schmidt, 24, both of Wayne.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

May 13 — Thomas L. and Cecilia A. Mau to Richard A. Andersen, lot 4 and E 35 feet of lot 5, Skeen's addition to Wayne;

lot 5, Skeen's addition to Wayne; \$30.25 in documentary stamps. May 16 — J. Arnold and Mar-garet E. Anderson to Dale F. and Harriet 1. Boyle, N/2 of lot 2, block 1, Muhs Acres; \$42.35 in documentary stamps.



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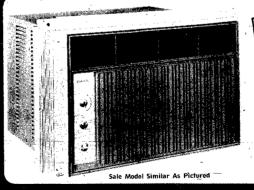
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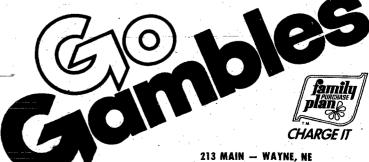
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Card Club Plans Dinner, Elects Officers

hasts for the Helping Hand Club May 11.
Election officers was held. Election officers was held. I riene Strate is the new president? Mrs. Grace Acklie, vice president; Mrs. Henry Mittlestaedt, secretary-treasur-er, and Mrs. Harry Schwede, news reporter.
For their final meeting of the vace, the club is niganjing a

news reporter.
For their final meeting of the year, the club is planning a dinner at Becker's in Norfolk on June 4. Meeting will resume in the fall.

the fall.
Cards furnished entertainment at the May meeting. Pitch prizes at the May meeting. Pitch prizes went to Harry Schwede and Mrs. Irene Strate, high, Gus Perske and Mrs. Henry Mittle-staedt, low, and Henry Mittle-staedt and Mrs. Irene Strate, traveling.

Association Meets
Twenty members of the
Swedish Cemetery Association
met at the cemetery Northwest
of Hoskins Sunday to clean up.

—— Honor Mrs. Wagner Mrs. Marie Wagner hosted the Birthday Club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Alvin Wagner was a guest. Bunco furnished entertain-

Meet With 14

members of the

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Confirmed
Confirmation services were held Sunday at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Westey Bruss officiated.
Confirmands, with parents' names in parenthesis, were Joel Broekemeler (Orville), Barbara Gnirk (Ed), Tamra Thomas (Robert), Rodney Doffin (Richard) and David Kruger (Arvon).

Fire Threatens Corn

Children Honored
The Arvon Krugers entertained at a dinner Sunday honoring David's confirmation. Guests were the Gilbert Otjen family,

Highland Woman's Extension Club held a luncheon at the Borass Lantern in Norfolk Thurshoday.

A short business meeting was conducted, followed with games and conducted, followed with games and condests conducted by Mrs. Lane Marotz and Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman. Each member received a prize of baked goods. No meeting will be held in June because of the state convention at Norfolk. Next meeting will be a family picnic at the Skyview Lake in Norfolk on July 14 at 7 p.m.

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honor of Joel's confirmation and Mrs. Louise Behrens, Plainview, the Donald Behrenses, Creighton, the Jim Broekemeiers and Nyla and the Donald Hoffarts and Lorenz, all of Osmond. Gene Grosc. Wakefield, the Dale Behrenses, Carroll and the Walt Koehlers, Hoskins- Mrs. Don Hoffart baked and decorated the rake

Church
(Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Thursday: Ascension day service, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Worship at Faith, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school at Faith, 9:30; Sunday school at Trinity, 9:30 a.m.; worship with communition at Trinity, 10:15;

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CASH DISCOUNT Trinity school picnic, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday: School closing service, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday: Young People's Society, 7:30 p.m.

p.m. Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11. Monday: Sunday school teachers meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Hoskins United Methodist Church Ministers Harold Mitchell Keith Johnson Roy Brown Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Arft, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Sócial Calendar Social Calendar
Thursday, May 19: Get-toGether Club dinner, Becker's in
Norfolk; LWML, Trinity school

basement, Monday, May 23: Kid Power 4-H Club, Kay Woockman. Wednesday, May 25: Trinity Young People's Society, 7:30

The Dwight Bruggemans, accompanied by the Gilbert Schotts, the Charles Hankines and the Dale Rezniceks, all of Norfolk, attended the wedding of Marge Berg and Harry Buchfinck at North Platte Sunday. The women, who are sisters of the bride, assisted at the reception.

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The Orville Broekemeiers attended the graduation of their

tion.

The Orville Broekemeiers attended the graduation of their newphew, Larry Broekemeier at Osmond Sunday afternoon.

Roger Brudigan, son of the Gene Brudigans of Hoskins, graduated Saturday from Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk Roger plans to go into broadcasting.

The Dick Masons and Karen, Council Bluffs, and the Alan Selanders and Jeffrey and the Rick Mason family, all of Omaha, were Saturday overnight and Sunday guests of Mrs. Marie Wagner.

VA Officer Give Tips

pampner recently maried to 117,000 veterans. Those receiving the pamphlets included some 83,000 older veterans who chose to confinue receiving pension under the "old law" when the current law became effective in 1960. Also on the mailing list were 30,000 World War I veterans being compensated for military service-connected disabilities with 10 to 40 per cent disability ratings.

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James Smith, director of the VA regional office in Lincoln, said a substantial number of veterans who received the pamphlets would benefit by electing the current law pension benefits. Full details can be obtained from the VA Regional Office in Lincoln, or from major veterans service organizations or county veterans service officers.

Any change in benefit programs must be initiated by the veteran. Smith said. "We simply are providing information on both programs so that the veteran can pick the most advantageous. No request for a change will be accepted if it results in a decreased monthly check."

Pension benefits are paid-to war-time veterans who are totally disabled from nonservice connected causes, if they become disabled before age 63 and their annual income does not exceed limitations set by law. After age 65, annual income

ension law is a 25 per cent acrease in pension rates for ligible veterans reaching age

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Winside Man One of **Top Tech Graduates**

John Mangels of Winside was named one of four outstanding graduating students in commencement exercises Saturday for Northeast Technical Community College.

A total of 386 graduating sophomores received diplomas during the ceremonies in the Norfolk High School gymnastum. Mangels, who received an associate of applied science degree in agriculture, was one of four students achieving a grade average of 3.75 or better on a 4.0 scale.

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Wayne State College scholarship explents were Terri Hankins of Stanton and Alvin Beckman of Pender.

Guest speaker for the ceremonies was Frederick Manfred, note on oveilst and author. An lowa native, Manfred reminisced about his early years on the farm, before the Introduction of radio, television and telephones. Included in the list of graduates were two Petersburg men who have not attended any classes on the NTCC campus. They are the first students to earn an NTCC degree through off-campus evening courses.

Two Macy women were the second and

NTCC degree through off-campus evening courses.
Two Macy women were the second and third students to graduated from the Indian Satellite Community College, now in its fourth year.
Students from the local area who graduated include:
Carroll — Charles Menke, associate of applied science in auto mechanics.
Hoskins — Roger Brudigan, associate

of arts; Lee Johnson, associate of appiled science in elr conditioning and major appilance repair; Roger Walker, associate of applied science in building construction; Karmon Frahm, diploma in accounting specialist.

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Wayne - Vicki Erickson, associate of aris; Ajan Ekberg, associate of applied science in diesel mechanics; Date Spahr, associate of applied science in electronics; Juliane Meyer, diploma in one-year executive secretarials; Sherri Barker, diploma in one-year medical secretarial.

Winside - John Mangles, associate of applied science in deselment in one-year medical secretarial.

Winside - John Mangles, associate of applied science in agriculture; Linda holtgrew, associate of applied science in diesel mechanics; Tamara Koll, diploma in one-year executive secretarial; Gilberg Foote, diploma in radio-TV service.

Laurel - Mary Juhlin, diploma in one-year executive secretaria; Gilberg Foote, diploma in radio-TV service.

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Mrs. Ken Linafelter

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ALLEN NEWS

Bible School Begins

Community vacation Bible school in Allen begins this Monday, May 23, at 9 a.m. Classes are for three-year-did youngsters through junior high. Theme for the weeklong classes, which will be held at the school, is "Lord Jesus Teach Me." All children of the community are invited to attend.

Club Takes Tour
Members of the TNT Extension Club toured the KD Station
in Sioux City Saturday, following
tunch at the Marina Inn in South

Junch at the Marina Inn in South Stoux City.

Taking part in the tour were Phyllis Rubeck. Emma Shortt, Virginia Wheeler. Connle Lindahi, Mil Fahrendotz, Diane Jorgenseon, Kathy Wilmes, Jean Morgan and Dorothy Kjer.

Attend Brunch

Mrs. Merie Von Minden and
Loni attended a brunch at the
Hilton in Stoux City Saturday,
sponsored by the JC Penney teen
loard, and Lori, who is Miss
Teenage Sloux City.

Georgean Bailley, fashion coordinator at Penneys, presented
each senior girl with a charm.

Awarded Letter
JoAnne Roberts, a freshman
at Dana College in Blair, was
awarded a letter in volleyball
from the college at an awards
banquet last week.

Surprise Party
Mrs. Nell Wood and family
entertained several friends at
their home Saturday evening for
a surprise birthday party honor
Nell.

Parnets Entertain
The Merle Von Mindens entertained 55 relatives and triends following Lori's graduation Tuesday.
The Jim Warners entertained

The Jim Warners entertained following the graduation of their son, Jack, from high school last Tuesday night. The event was held at the United Methodist Church pariors.

The Rev. and Mrs. Waylen Brown held a reception for their son, Brad, following graduation exercises.

First Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday: Dorcas Circle
meets at church at 1:30 to
attend meeting with Mrs. Newman at Concord.
Saturday: Confirmation at
Concord, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.;
Sunday school, 10; Married
Couples, 8 p.m.
Monday-Friday: Vacation
Bible school, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Springbank Friends Church (Waylen Brown, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 m.; worship, 11; basket dinner or the Rev. and Mrs. Brown and family, Allen park, 12:30

p.m.
Monday-Friday; Vacation
Bible school, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday: Midweek prayer
meeting and monthly meeting, 8

United Methodist Church (Wayten Brown, pastor) Thursday: United Methodist Women, church, 2 p.m.; admin-istrative board meeting, 8. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.;

Sunday school, 10; basket dinner for pastor and family, Allen park, 12:30 p.m.

Monday-Friday: Vacation
Bible school, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bill Giese at Emerson.

Social Calendar
Thursday, May 19: TNT Ex.
tension Club will not meet:
Waterbury Homema Kers,
Carmen Stewart, 2 p.m.: United
Methodist Women, church, 2
Oderstal, 2 p.m.



Asa Harvey

A former Dixon resident, Asa Harvey of Merced, Calif., died April 17. He was 79 years old. Burial was in California. Mrs. Harvey is the former Nellie

Milton K. Gehrke

Milton K. Gehrke, age 51, died Sunday at Lady Lake, Fla. Funeral services and burial were held Wednesday afternoon in Leesburg, Fla.

He is preceded in death by one sister, Marion Titlwich of Omaha. Survivors include his widow. Ginger: two daughters, Joyce Hughes of Lady Lake, and Janice Walkins of Atlanta, Ga.; four grandchildren; his parents, Reinhard and Lydia Gehrke (former Carroll residents); one brother, Harlin of Cheyenne, Wyom, and one sister, Arlene Meyers of Omaha.

Kevin Mever

Funeral services for Kevin Meyer, age 10, were held Friday morning at the St. Francis Catholic Church in Randolph. He died May 11 in the Plainview hospital. The Rev. Benedict LaRocque officiated and pallbearers were Barry Dahlkoetter, Brad Eddle, Jim and Ronnie Meyer, Paul Schmit, Scott Sattler and Steve Steuckrath. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Paul Schmit, Scoti Sattler and inscriptions.

He parish cemetery.

Kevin Vincent Meyer, the son of Vincent and LaVonne Eddle Meyer, was born Dec. 16, 1986, in Osmond. He attended school at the Randolph Public School, where he was a fourth

grader.
Preceding him in death were his grandfather, John Meyer, and his great grandfather, Jim Stephens: He is survived by his parents; two brothers, Kirby and Jamie Lee, both at home; grandparents, he Ken Eddles of Carroll and Mrs. John Meyer, Sr., of Randolph, and a great grandmother, Mrs. Jim Stephens of Carroll.



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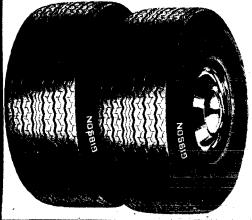


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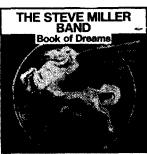


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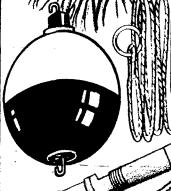


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