The Wayne-Carroll school board Monday night voted to approve hiring of two new teachers and agreed to take bids to improve the parking lot west of Wayne_High School.

The teachers hired by the board are law Secretal of Mishingers

Rynestad, married and the fath-er of six children, will teach chemistry and geometry in high school in place of Richard Thom-

school in place of itichard Thomas.

The new teacher received his andergraduate degree from South Daivota State University at Brookings in 1963 and his graduate degree from the University of 1963 and his graduate degree from the University of Wyoming at Laramie in 1970. He taught rural school in Hyde County in South Daivota from 1963 to 1966. From 1966 on he taught schence and mathematics at Highmore.

Miss Klein, a 1967 graduate of Crotton High School and a 1971 graduate of Wayne State Collage, will teach typing and homemaking in Wayne Middle School, filling the vacancy left by the recent resignation of Mrs. Jacquelin Feters, Miss Rolls, received several

Up'n Coming

Tonight (Thursday), drawing for \$100 in Cash Night stores, 8 p.m. - Tonight, Laurel town team at Wayne, 815 p.m. - Sunday, Carroll Saddle (lub horse show at Carroll arena, 10 a.m. - Monday, start of three-

-Monday, start of three-day-Wakefield celebration. -Monday, date Class I school districts should hold annual meeting. -Tuesday, Wayne Ki-wan's honors banquet at Wayne State College Birch Hoom, 6:30 p.m.

103 WHS Pupils Honored on Roll Of Improvement

One - handred - three W ay ne High School students were named to the school's improvement honorous or roll early this week for the fourth quarter of the term, according to Kent'arlson, guidance counselor.

Students so honored are those who improved at least one grade in at least one subject from the third to the fourth quarter. The hupils misk also not drop back

pupils must also not drop back a grade in any course during that period.

that period.
Carison said no minimum grade average is required for listing or qualifying for the improvement honor roll.
Fourth-quarter improvement honor roll students are listed

by class:
Seniors: Roger Brandt, Beverly Brown, Joe Bruns, Rod Cook, Donna Doescher, Randy Gathie, Breck Giese, Rebecca Greenwald, Dennis Harmeier, Cindy Heithold, George John, Jim Kenny, Tom McDermott, Joan Merchant, Dona Mae Nis-sen, Tony Pflueger, Charles Including being named Queen of the Green, Homecoming Queen and Miss Ideal Coed. She was also president of Chi Omega Sorority at WSC. Superintendent Francis Haun



said that the hiring of the two teachers fills all vacancles in the school system for the coming

year.
The board will take bids or The board will take blds on paving the south portion of the parking lot and two recreation areas, one at the middle school and one at the elementary school in Wayne.

Cost of the three paving pro-

Cost of the three paving projects, which could run as high as \$14,000, would be paid from the approximate \$30,000 now in the district's sinking fund.

The parking for improvement, a project the board has considered several times in the past few wears, would provide parking for about 75 cars in three rows. The two recreation areas which would cost close to \$2,000 each, would provide areas for such

Local Store Hires Assistant Manager

Don Fitch, a native of Wayne, has been hired as assistant man-ager of the local-Kuhn's Depart-ment Store.

Son of Harold Fitch, an out-standing athlete at Wayne State



Don Fitch

activities as basketball, tennis and volleysail. The board voted to retain the same officers for another term—lym Roberts of Carrollas president, Borothy Ley of Wayne as vice-president, and Doris Baniels of Wayne as secretary. Roberts anned Wilher Giese of Wayne and Morris Sandall of arroll to serve a year's term on the board's Americanism committee. The committee is responsible for reviewing literature or teachings which might be subversive. The estion officials also okayed the bid on long-term disability insurance for school employees turned in by Horace Mann. The insurance would cost the school \$1,82 a month for each rull-time employee signed up under the plan. Employees would pay a like amount monthly under the plan. Seventy-five per cent of the 74 employees have to sign up for the plan before it goes that offect.

Next lowest bid submitted was that by Washington National, Un-

-- in-other action the school board

Drivers who have already signed contracts for next year include Perry Johnson, Earl Davis and Lee Mullenberg, Expected to sign contracts: for another year are Harry Leseberg and Warrenfook.

Cook.

The salary schedule provides \$135 a month for beginning drivers. Salaries are ingreased \$5 a month for each year of experience up to eight years.

In other action the board:
*Heard a report from Supt.
Haum about the anticipated en-rollment of educable and train-able students in elementary grades next fall. The board agreed to permit hiring of a teach-

See SCHOOL BOARD, page 6

Allen Youths Are Winners in Contest For Young Writers

Barbara French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon French of Allen, won first place in the elementary school division of the 1971 essay contest sponsored by the Nebraska W. C. T. U.

Taking second place in the divi-sion was Jodene Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson of Allen, Monte Robers, so of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Roeber of Allen, received honorable mention in the contest.

The countsters were required to write an essay on the topic, "What About Drinking and Priving."

gion which wrote on the topic "Is It Smart to Drink," Cheryl Ruel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lellov Roch of Allen, won first prize

kenneth Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ellis of Allen, won honorable mention in that compe

There were 60 entries in the contest this year. Thirteen of the entries were from the fifthgrade at Allen, all students of Mrs. Marvin Reuter.



'Just A Hair More

THE WAYNE HERALD

Ecology Starts at Home'

"A clean environment, like charity, begins at home." That's the comment two Omaha women made in intro-ducing a 18x of 82 suggestions as to wast housewives across the country can help fight the published of our air, streams

ano and.

The suggestions everything from busing a fly swatter instead of a peak ide to using newspapers to pullsh windows-are, reprinted on the editorial page of this is are of the Waster Berald.

Housewives in the Wajne area right want to clip or the article and seep i hand. Like the felice said, ecology bigins

Weather **Wakefield Set for**

Total rainfall for the Wayne area so far this month up until Wednesday amounted to 2.25 inches. Shower activity occurred daily Friday through Tuesday. 1.O_Precip. 44

5 Persons in Court

Three persons were fined in the Wayne County Courtearly this week for speeding and two area' people were arraigned on other charges. Paying \$5 court costs and fines

Faying \$5 court costs and fines for speeding were Don Clauser of Galand, \$10; Dana G. Trof-holz of Schuyler, \$10, and Gregory Endflin of Sutherland, \$10; Donald C. Timperley of Nor-holk paid a fine of \$25 and \$5 costs on the charge of depositing or dumping rubbish. Kenneth 1. Everligham of Wakefield paid a fine of \$15 and costs of \$5 on a charge of reckless driving.

90th Celebration

Parades, ball games, talent, swimming, borses and carnival rides will all be part of a cele-bration at Wakefield Monday through Wednesday as that com-munity marks its 90th anniver-

Area residents are invited to Area residents are invited to get underway with a kiddle parade at 7 p.m. Monday. Other Monday night activities include water fights at 7:30 p.m. five departments from four towns, whisker judging conject, selecting the best dressed family and the best dressed tot.

Events scheduled Tuesday in-clide afternoon baseball games and the "Little Miss Wakefield" contest at 2 p.m.

Main parades are set for 6 p.m. Tue-sday and Wednesday evenings. Taking part in the parades will be the Norfolk Drum and Hagle Corps, Nirine (see Corps, saddle clubs, marching bands, antique cars and trucks, plus man; floats.

Area Hit by Severe Thunderstorm

Council OKs 7th St. Zoning Change

The present zoning of the area is for residences (R-1) and mul-tiple dwelling (R-2). The change



re thunderstorms, rain, ind and the possibility of less were all part of the area again hunday with total present area again hunday with total present and hall fell in Wayne Frievening with hallstones and hall fell in Wayne Frievening with hallstones are supported. Thundershowers cavered the area again hunday with total present amounting to 1.79 inches, called out at 12/30 a.m. Friday through sunday amounting to 1.79 inches, called out at 12/30 a.m. Friday through sunday amounting to 1.79 inches, called out at 12/30 a.m. Friday through sunday amounting to 1.79 inches, called out at 12/30 a.m. Friday amounting to 1.79 inches, called out at 12/30 a

Wentworth Academy **Honors Area Youths** At 91st Graduation

Two Wayne area youths are among the select group of cadets cited by Wentworth Military Academy officials at the 91st annual commencement activities held recently. The youths and the awards they

received, are as follows:

-Cadet 1st Lt. Douglas A.
Witte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold
B. Witte of Concord, the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of ters of Founders and Patriots of America modal for being in the top 25 per cent of his ROTC class, for accomplishing a high degree of excellence in military history, American History or related course, and for demon-strating potential for leadership

adet 1st Sgt. Robert J. Mey- ,

Approval for the change came after consideration and rejection of the request by Gordon Shupe to change the area from its present zoning to straight business zoning (8-2).

Shape told the council that he has been Trying to self-the property he owns at the corner of Seventh and Lincoln for about four years, in that time, he said, he has had no inquires from any-body about building a home there. However, he vaid, he has had sevi-

pecial Use Permit Subject of Meeting

Subject of Meeting
Members of the Wayne planning commission met Monday
evening and decided to recommend to the city council that consideration be given to a request for a special use permit.
Cecil Wriedt has made the
request for a special use permit
in providing additional space for
several more mobile homes in
his trailer court at the east edge
of the city.

eral people ask about the property as a possible business site. The planning commission, the group which reviews all expenses for zoning changes and rejords its findings back to the deposite its findings back to the change the zoning in the area.

Heasons the commission wated to deas the request helded that it would recale traffic problems, that it would real traffic problems, that it would read that it wo

the city can achieve orderly growth.
Voting to permit the area to be changed to B-I were Ed Smith, Harvey Brasch, Keith Mosley and Pat Gross. The other two concilienc, Darrel Fuelberth and Dick Banister, voted against the change.

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The zoning originally request-ed by Shupe permits such things as a drug store, beauty parlor, repair shop, automobile or trail-er display or sales room, plumb-ing shop or clinic.

The highway business zoning approved by the council will permit such businesses as a filling station or garage, barber shop, beauty parlor, motel or animal hospital.

15 at LHS Get All A's

Fifteen students at laurel light School earned straight-A grades during the nine weeks grading period, neport school officials.

Earning the perfect marks were seventh grader Sandra George, freshmen Lori Brachvocel and Jim Dahlquist; sophomores Joan Erwin, Patti Purcell, Cheryl Schrad and Nancy Stobler; juniors Denise Dirks and Susan Hurcell, and senfors Kathryn Arp, Lori Chace, Star See LH HOND ROLL name 5.

Local Lass to Spend Summer in Ecuador

Sixteen-year-old Elaine Lundtrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
lax Lundstrom of Wayne, reeived word Saturday that we spanish. I'm taking some Spanill spend the summer near the
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Monica has been an AFS student so may understand some of
the language problems, if any,
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Sixteen-year-old plante Linux, strom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lundstrom of Wayne, received word Saturday that she will spend the summer near the equator as a participant in the Americans Abroad program. "I'm really excited," Elaine said Monday as she prepared for her trip to Cuenca, Ecuador, a city of 75,000 located 200 miles south of the equator, high in the Andes Mountains, Cuenca is the third largest city in Ecuador and is 50 miles from the Pacific Goean.

The New York office of the American Field Service told Elaine last April she was a finalist and would be located for the summer providing a home was available.

was available.

AFS International informed her early this week that she will be living with Mr. and Mrs. Cesar Perez who own and manage a restaurant in Cuencea. Her summer parents have a son, Robert, 14, a sophomore in high school, and a daughter, Modica, 19, a college freshman and the only member of the family to speak English.

She will stay with the Perez family for nine weeks and then return home for senior classes at Wayne High School this fall.

A few woolens are going into her suitcase as she said the average temperature in Cuenca is 55 degrees. Her address for the summer will be in care of Cesar Perez Diaz, Gran Colombia 7-80, Cuenca, Ecuador. Kathryn Hepburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hepburn of Wayne, is currently studying in Schonberg, Germany through the Americans Abroad program and plans to return home-fadily. The AA program works Sec TO ECUADOR, page 5

City Boosts July 4th Celebration

The Wayne city council Tuesday night gave a big boost to the Wayne County Jaycees and their plans for a Fourth of July fireworks celebration. The council voted to donate \$165 toward buying fireworks displays for the celebration, planned again this year for the city ball park.

Bill Workman, president of the Jay

hour of fine aerial displays, according to Workman. kman. The Jaycees contributed the first \$50

The Jaycees contributed the first \$50 toward buying the fireworks. Other organizations and service clubs will be contacted in the next few days to see if they will help support the project.

The celebration will bring a large number of people into the city if it is advertised and promoted properly, Workman said. Workman promised the group that this year's celebration, the second annual one for the Jaycees, will be better than last year's.



These walls on a warehouse addition to the east side of the Millton Weldbaum Co. at Wakefield collapsed Sunday night during rain and heavy winds which hit parts of the

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To Marry in July

The engagement and approaching marriage of Sandra Sue Coulter to FN Eric L. Ropte has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coulter, Winside.

Miss Coulter was graduated from Winside High School and attended Wayne State College two years.

Her flance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ropte, Coleridge, attended Coleridge High School, He is presently stationed with the U.S. Navy in Charleston, S. C.

The couple are making plans for a July wedding.

Bridal Shower Held for Carla Wacker Saturday at Concord Lutheran Church

A miscellaneous shower was Table decorations were in brown held Saturday afternoon at Conordia Lutheran Church in Concord for Carla Wacker. Miss served punch.

Wacker will be married to Jim Erwin July 10 at the Laurel Methodist Church.

Mrs. Arnold Peterson, Omaha, Indoording Mrs. Merlin Artonuced no roor an mumbers. Nicol Westerleb. Rev. Peterson of Dmaha; Mrs. Mars. Merlin Artonuced no roor an mumbers.

Mrs. Airnold Peterson, Omaha, introduced program numbers which included devotions by Mrs. Clifford Stalling, readings by Mrs. Marland Schroeder, Wakefield, and a piano solo by Deanna Erwin.

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Wayne; Mrs. Fred Hermann,
Wacker,
Wayne, Mrs. Fred Hermann,
Washout 55 guests were present.

Mrs. Jim Nelson.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, June 10, 1971 Three Events Are Scheduled for June theater, Colorado Springs, Seven Falls, the Flying W Banch in the Garden of the Gods, and the Royal Gorge. The group plans to return to Slour City June 19. On June 21 another group of Adventurer's will go by chartered bus to the Creeh Days celebration at Tabor, S. D., stopping enroute at the University of South Dakota to hear Dr. Arme B. Larsen lecture and play some of the musical instruments in his private collection. A stop will also

Adventurers' Travel Club Inc., headquartered in Sloux City, has scheduled June 27 at Riverside Park, Sloux City, for their first annual plenic. The event, to begin at 1 p.m., will feature the Monahan-Post Band in concert and the Sloux City Camera Club's outdoor photography show. There will be supervised recreation for adults and children and the catered meal will be served at 4 p.m., Reservations should be made with Vell Meble-lim executive secretary, 705 S, Paxton, Sloux City, before hum 21.7 There are now 710 members from 75 or 80 Slouxland communities in the organization.

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June 7 the Adventurers will be leave Sloux City for a week-long tour of Colorado. The group will stay at a Dute ranch at Loveland and trips have been ar-ranged through Estes Park in the Rocky Mountains, Central City, Denver for a night of dinner and

Benshoof Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. William Ben-shoof arrived in 1844 from Red Oak, Iowa to make their home in Brenna Precinct, Wayne Coun-ty. Fifty of their descendants were present for the 1917 reunion held at Fort Morgan, Colo. May

Attending from this area were the Kermit Benshoofs, Eeriane, Kristi and karline of Carroll, Mrs. Irene Benshoof of Norfolk, and the Harold Ouinns of Wayne.

183 Enrolled for VBS at Redeemer Lutheran

Total enrollment of pupils and staff for the Redeemer Lutheran Church daily vacation Bible school program, held June 1 through 5, was 183, A family basket picnic was held Friday moon to conclude the program. Superintendent was Mrs. Dale

Johansen, assisted by Mrs. Robert Peters and Mrs. Gilbert

Sixty Attend Nickols Reunion Held May 31

Reunion Held May 31
About 60 members of the Nickols family attended the annual
family reunion held May 30 at the
Wajne Woman's Club Froms.
Hosts for the 1971 event were
Mr. and Mrs. Amos Erchienhamp,
Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Daniels, Norfolk, and Mrs. Leora
Nickols, Sious City.
Guests were present from
Springfield, Mo., Redwood City,
Callir, Sioux City, Iowa, Norfolk,
Winnetoon, Laurel, Auburn,
Bloomfield, Ornaha, Columbus
and Wayne.

About 225 parents, friends and relatives attended the annual music recital presented by student of Mrs. L. J. Maliart, Laurel, Thursday at the Laurel city auditorium. Aluman music students hosted the entertainment.

Twelve Attend Club In M. Dunklau Home Twelve members attended the Golden Rod Club meeting held in the Marvin Dunklau home Friday,

Joan Tiedthe Engaged

Baler. Mrs. John Gathje was supply secretary and Mrs. Irvin Hagemann Jr., was project chairman. Dawn Carman was organist. Teaching the daily morning sessions were Mrs. Pat Young, prë-schtöoh: Mrs. Kermit Benshoof, Mrs. Harold Gathje and Mrs. Art Grone, kindergarten; Mrs. Larry Test and Mrs. Filmer Bargholz, primary; Mrs. How ard Fleer, fourth grade; Mrs. Iim flummel, fifth grade: DeAnn Geewe and Mrs. Fhill James, seventh.
This year's theme was "God and Country." the Marvin Dunklau home Friday, Following the business meeting pitch was played with prizes going to Mrs. Floyd Andrews, Mrs. Mildred West and Mrs. Russell Pryor.
Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg received the hostess gift. July 2 meeting will be at 2 p.m.

Three Confirmed

Confirmation services were held Sunday morning during 10 a.m. worship services at Immanuel Lutheran Church of rural Wakefield for three young people. Pastor A, W. Gode officiated and presented the certificates of confirmation to with parents 'names in parentheses') Lee Echtenkamp (Marvin), Don Neison (Marvin) and Gary Roeber (Lloyd).

Over 200 at Recital Thursday

Sixteen at Last Meet Of Kensington Friday

OES Kensington met Friday afternoon at the Masonic Temple with 16 present. Mrs. Edna Cas-per had charge of the program and Mrs. Hazel Bressler, Mrs. Robert Turner and Mrs. Walter Tolman were on the serving com-

mittee.

No further meetings will be held until the Sept. 3 guest day meeting. Covered dish luncheon will be served.

included high school students, alumni and students' fathers.
Mrs. Mallatt, who has been giving private music lessons for 20 years in the Laurel area, is well known as a vocalist and organist for Laurel Immanuel Lutheran Church. Visit Residents of Dahl Retirement Center

Visitors at Dahl Retirement Center during the week included a group of women and children from St. Mary's Catholic Church who presented a program and served refreshments Monday aft-

ernoon.
Friday residents were visited by Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid members of Wayne.



QUESTION: Under what circumstances is an amount for funeral expenses available under the Railroad Retirement Act.

ANSWER If an employee who is completely or partially insured under the Railroad Retirement Act dies leaving no survivor eligible for an annuity at the time of his death, a lump sum is payable. This is equal to ten times the basic amount, and is paid to the surviving vidow if she was legally fixing with her husband when he died.

legally fiving with ner nushand when he dieu. If there is no eligible spouse, and the funeral expenses are impaid, the lump sum may be assigned to our funeral home by the person who assumed the responsibility for these expenses. If our costs are paid, reimbursement will be made to the person who paid them. This will be either the amount he paid, or the lump sum maximum. Under certain circumstances the lump sum maximum be paid to us, without an assignment, if no one assumed responsibility for the funeral costs

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Daughter Baptized Sunday in Winside Elect Officers At St. Paul's Lutheran Church Rites

Kristy Sue Bronzynski, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bron-zynski, Winskie, was baptized Sunday morning in services at St. Paul's Lutherart Church. Pastor Gerald W. Gottberg of-

Five Are Confirmed

Confirmation services were held Sunday morning for five youngsters at the Winside United Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert L. Swanson officiated.
Confirmand's with parents' names in parenthysis are Lynne Wille (Bruce), Marjorie Westfall (Carl), Keith Wills (Herb), Kathy King (Joe), and Bob Bowers (Larry).

ficiated. Sponsors were Kevin Frevert and Judy Libengood, Vinside. Thirty-two guests from Win-side, Wakeffeld, Wayne and Nor-folk attended a dinner in the Le-Roy Broazynski home later to honor the event.

Honor York Couple at

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Carstens of York who were recently mar-ried, were honored Sinday with a miscellaneous shower held for them in the Robert Koll home, Winside. Fourteen members of the Winside Neighboring Circle and Mrs. Harry Dohren were consti-

BC Club Meeting Held Friday in Korn Home

Voecks Reunion Set

The Voecks family reunion has been scheduled for noon Sunday, June 13 at the Winside Park, rain or shine. Arrangements have been made in the event of un-favorable weather.

Honor Janet Kvols

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Larson, Wayne, will observe their silver anniversary Saturday, June 19, with an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home at 519 West 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Tiedtke, Wayne, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Joan, to

John Schaefer, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schaefer.

Marysville, Kan Miss Tiedtke is a 1971 Wayne High School graduate. Her

fiance is a 1971 graduate of Wayne State College, The couple are making plans for a fall wedding.

Thirteen membors were present Monday evening for the American egion auxiliary meets and the second of the American egion auxiliary meets and the second egion e

Fete Harold Fishers

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fischer, Wakefield, was honored Tuesday evening with a surprise piculc held in honor of their 28th wedding anniversary Sunday. About 01 relatives attended.

Guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Smith, Allen, and the Francis Muller family.

Thompson.

Next meeting will be at 8 p.m.,
July 5 at the Vet's Club.

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OF EGYPT REIGNED
FOR
PEARS! 2

DINNER RING

to Be

Given Away

Miscellaneous Shower her. Gifts were recorded by Mrs. Harry Dohren. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Koll, Mrs. Herman Koll and Mrs. Herbert Jaeger.

and Mrs. many guests.

Decorations were in pink and white, the couple's wedding colors. A corsage was presented the bride by the committee, and game prizos were forwarded to

BC Club met last Friday in the Melvin Korn home. Six members answered roll call with best

Prizes were won by Mrs. Clar-ence Johnson and Mrs. Warren Baird. Mrs. Darrel Franzen will host the 2 p.m. meeting July 2.

If you haven't found out how you can win - Stop in and see us for details.

Dale's Jewelry

TUESDAY, JUNE 15th!

- FINAL WEEK -

This PRINCESS DIAMOND



un., June 20

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Michael Ptaceks

Making their home in Lincoin are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Placek who were married May 29 in 3 p.m. rites at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Lincoin. The couple took a wedding trip to Colorado and New Mexico. Mrs. Placek, nee Nancy Rastede, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rastede, Concord. The bridgeroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Placek, Columbus.

groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Ptącek, Columbus.

Faith Renald Patterson of Lincoln officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mary Schwierer sang, accompanied by Catherine Gilleaple.

The bride chose a gown of daisy patterned nylon. Inc. with accents of this sath ribbon at the oufs, needline, hem and botice. Her floor length fillusion well cascaded from a headplece of flowers and she carried white roses.

Matt of honor was larbara Bastede of Omaha and bridesmalds were. Mrs. Fred Saunders, Allen, and Connie Ptacek, Columbus. Their gowns were of blue and green flowered chiffon with aqua ribbons accenting the emptre waistlines.

Dennis Thellen, incoln, was best man and groomsmen were Alm Stara, David (tiy, and flobert Olafson, Silver Creek, Ushers were Dave Stara of David City, Gary Schmid of Omaha and Steve Schuppan of Doujhaan.

A reception for 200 guests was held immediately

Daniphan.

A reception for 200 jouests was held immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Harvey Rostede, Laurel, and Mrs. William Svoboda of Bruno cut and served the cake and Mrs. James Pearson, Concord, Douved, Johne Mikoloyek and Jean Kramer, Lincoln, served punch. For her going away ensemble the bride chose a pink and lavender flowered hot pants ensemble.

Block - Iversen

In 2:30 p.m. rites Saturday afternorn at the Sac Ciby, lowa First Presbyterian Church, Meritim Block, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Block, Nemaha, lowa, became the bride of Tom Inversen, Fatrmont, Mnn. son of Mr. and Mrs. lioward Iversen, Winside.

Fred Marsh officiated at the double ring ceremony and futth Huffmann sang, accompanied by Margaret Davis. All are of Sac City.

The bride appeared at her father's side in a princess gown of organza and venice lace, fashloned with empire waistline, stand-up collar and fult, Gibson sleeves. She wore a matching elbow-length vell of lace and Hluston and carried a cascade of white carnations and pink haby breath.

Mrs. Rich Minthen, Milwaukee, Wis., who was matron of honor, and Mrs. I'llm Buttolfsen, Laurel, who was bridesmald, were identically gowned in princess fashlons of purple, pink and white organza, styled with empire waistlines, Victorian collars and long, full sleeves. They wore matching pleture hats.

Bill leersen, Lincoln, was best man and groomsme was Ted Longe, Whistde, Cishers were Dale Jazeger, Winside, and 1906 Kahler, Fair mont, Minn.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Block chose a Grace Taylor polyester cream lace, complemented by a lawender cymhiditum orchid. The bridgeroom's mother, who had an identical for sage wore a pale green polyester intt.

Serving as hosts to the 3 p.m. reception at the church fellowship hali were Mr. and Mrs. Lavenne Roose, Sac City. The 90 guests were registered by Marty Golden, Columbus, Claudia Wiley, Jennie Iverses were Ruth Bennet of Nortolk, Mrs. Hoenard Anderson, Winside, College on the bride chose a red, white and blue wool kill. The couple will be living in Fairmont, Minn., where the bridegroom is employed by Kahler Construction Company.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Winside High School and Wayne State College and the bride is a graduate of Creetland of Farly High School and Wayne State College.

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Aevermann - Jochens

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Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Aevermann, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Hav Jochens, Hoskins,

The Rev. Martin Bussert, Norfolk, officiated at the ceremony and Nancy Unverfebri of Norfolk Sang, accompanied by Grant Drenkow, also of Norfolk.

The new, Sardin missert, sortine, oriceates as a converse, Nancy Univerlent of Norfolls, Sang, accompanied by Grant D. also of Norfolls.

The bride appeared at her father's side in a traditional white gown of floor-length organya, fashfored with wide, rully gathered sleeves, cuffed in wide bands of Ventee lace which also outlined the genth second neckline. Matching bands of narrow are outlined the empire walkershine and the sheer trajn length veil which was caught to a forward cluster of organya and lace petals. She carried a cascade of cymbidium orelids and septamotis. Attending the bride were Mrs. Carolon Wolgannatt, Lincoln, as mutton of honor and Mrs. Kris Gook and Mrs. Saily Stochr, also of Lincoln, the discussion of sky blue holt, featuring sheer, fully gathered sleeves and scoop necklines. They were shoulder length relia caught to forward clusters and carried cascades of white pompons. Tammy Brudgan, Norfolk, was flowergirl and candle-lighters were Susic Melerhenry and Julie forenz, both of Hoskins.

Phil Scheurich, Hoskins, served as best man and groomsen were Brent I beliens, Fiskins, and Harlan Agvermann, Offott AFB, Omaha, John Scheurich and Harold Brudgan, Inoshins, and tow Welgamatt, Lincoln, were ushers, Nick Koehler, Pierce, was ringbearer.

About 200 guests attended the reception at the church fellowship hall after the ceremony.

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Mrs. Elna Peirce and Mrs. Rine Hist cut and served the cake and Mrs. Leona Jochens and Mrs. Ellien Brudigan poured. Pam Russert and Pat Burris served punch.
Following a wedding trip to Colorado the couple will make their home in Columbus. The bride is a 1957 graduate of Norfolk Senior High School and a 1971 graduate of Lincoln General School of Nursing. The bridegroom, a 1965 graduate of Norfolk Senior High School, was graduated in 1966 from Wayne State College and served two years in the U. S. Army. He is employed by Behlen Manufacturing Company, Columbus.



Storm - Gewain



Mr. and Mrs. Art Storm, Wavne, were among guests Friday evening at the wedding of their granddaughter, Gail Jean Storm, to Matthew Phillip Gewain III which took place at the Fremont Presbeterian (hurch. The bride is also the granddaughter of Mrs. J. N. Ream Sr., Wayne.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Vern D. Storm and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Phillip Gewain II, all of Fremont.

The Rev. John W. Searingth of Fremont officiated at the 7:30 p.m. double ring rites. Marvin Schou was organist.

The Bride's Gown ...

The bride, attired in a gown of re-embroidered lace fashioned with Sabrina neckline, long, tapered sleeves and redingote styled skirt with chapel length train, was escorted down the aisle by her father. Her silk net veil swept from a petal headpiece and she carried red sweetheart roses and pink carnations on a white Bible.

Attending The Couple...

Serving as matron of honor for her sister was Janie Storm of Fremont. Bridesmalds were Jerri Ream, Wayne, and Pat Andrews, Lincoln.

Their identically styled floor-length gowns-were of sleevelass pink crope and they carried colonial bouquets of red sweetheart roses, pink carnations and baby breath.

James Moody, Middleton, Texas, was best man and Bill Gewain, Fremont, brother of the bridgeroom, and Chārtes Darling, Hutchinson, Kan., were groomsmen. Ilshers were Dale Barbor, Wichita, Kan., and Norman Byati, Faton Rapids, Mich.

Jimmie John Grein, Ponca City, Okla., also a grandson of Mrs. J. N. Ream of Wayne, was ringbearer.

Reception For 200..

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bergerson, Fremont, hosted the ceremony which was held at the church parlors following the ceremony. About 20 guests were registered by Deanna Bruns, Sidney, Mary Ream of Wayne served as one-of the wattresses.

The bride is a senior at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. The brideproom, a graduate of Wichtta State University, Wichita, Kan., is working on his masters degree.

The couple are making their home at 431 Pennsylvania Ave., Wichita, Kan., and are planning a wedding trip when summer school is out.

Samson - Olds



Twin candelabra and bouquets of orange and white gladiolus appointed the altar of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne, for the 8 p.m. wedding Saturday of Jane Samson of Madison to Ronald Olds of Lin-

coln.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beck, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Olds, Kent, Wash.

The Rev. Doniver Peterson officiated at the double ring ceremony and Diane Welland sang "The Lord's Praver," accompanied by Mrs. Doniver Peterson.

The Bride Wore ...

The bride, who was given in marriage by her step-father, Harve, Beck, appeared in a floor length fashion of traditional white crepe with slightly gathered directoire skirt and matching bands of cheke beads and pearls at the high neckline and cuffing the full, gathered sleeves. The high-tise waistline was banded in a self-fabric braid and the bride's three-panel vell, dotted with pearls, fell from the Alencon lace cap to chapel length. She carried a white orchid and organs rouse.

The Attendants ..

Nancy Smith, Omaha, served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Rothey Steinacher and Mrs. John Watson, Lincohn, and Teret-Thomas, Wayne. All wore floor tengthdresses of örmige crepe fashioned with high necklines, long, gathered sleeves with wide Juliet cutfis and self-darle braids accenting the empire waistlines. They carried baskets of various colored daisles.

Richard Olds, Campbell, Calif., was best man, and groomsmen were John Schulte and Rodney Steinacher, both of Lincoln, and Steven

Smith, Pender, I shers were Steven Jessen and Stephen Schere, both of Lincoln. Timmie Thomas, Wayne, and Marlon Hennig, Rosalle, were candlelighters. The men wore brown Edwardian tuxedos. The bride's mother chose a lime green and white hint dress with matching shoes and Mrs. Olds wore a light aqua hit with matching accessories. Both wore yellow orchid corsages.

At The Reception ...

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Layton Smith, Pender, served as hosts to the reception held at the church parlors following the reception. Frances Samson, Bancroft, registered the 250 guests and Mrs. Artur. Dittberner and Mrs. Elarlan / immerman arranged gitts.

Mrs. Robert Hunter and Mrs. Paul Baler cut and served the cake and Mrs. Norman Lander and Mrs. Don Pippett served lee cream. Mrs. Walter Felets and Mrs. Harry Bargmann poured. Mrs. Clifford Peters and Mrs. Budd Bornhoft Jr. Served punch. Waltresses were Lidas Blank, Bonnie Renner, Jody Reigle and Sandra Thompson of Madison. Working in the kitchen were Mrs. Dale Miller, Mrs. Mathide Harms, Mrs. Morris Anderson, Mrs. Alvin Anderson.

For her goding away ensemble the bride chose an orange sweater and pant sult, complemented by her orange rose, and while orchid.

Aglers

In a May 30 ceremony which included weeding yows written by the couple, Deana Humphrey of Chadron became the bride of James Agler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwh Agler, Hay Springs. Darwh Agler, Hay Springs. Darwh Aglers lived in the Wakefleld area several years ago. The weeding took place at the Chadron Christian Church, Pastor Ron Cooper of Norfolk officiated at the rites. Also in the weeding party was John Agler of Wayne who served his cousin as grooms man. The couple will spend the summer in Norfolk where the bridgeroom is in school. The bride is a 1971 graduate of Norfolk Christian College.

Guests included the G. Clare Buskirks of Uncoh, the C. V. Aglers of Wakefleld and the Ray Aglers of Wayne.

LAUREL . . League To Sponsor Swiming Party

Immanuel Lutheran Walther ague met Friday, June 4 with

League met Friday, June 4 with 31 present.

The league is going to sponsor a rone swimming party June 27 at 5:30 p.m. at the Laurel pool. The league has made plans for a picnic and ministure golfing at South Sloux City for July 1. They will leave from the church at 5 p.m.

Pastor Niermann gave the leason and Roger Maxon had devotions.

The Howard Detlefsens and Morris Ebmeiers served lunch.

-Returns to Missouri-William D. Mallatt, drivers education instructor in the Sloux Palls, S. D. schools, has returned to Warrensburg, Mo. for 10 weeks where he is studying for his masters degree at Missouri State College. Mallatt was a 1960 Wayne State graduate.
He is married to the former Janet Holmes. Both are formerly Laurel residents.

Society -

-Community Calendar-Thursday, June 10 St, Mary's Altar Society Logan Center Prayer Meet Pleasant Dell VFW Audits-

VFW Auxiliary Friday, June 11 Harmony Club Fuesday, June 15 Garden Club

Garden Club
Crusaders
Papa's Partners
Concordia Church Men
ednesday, June 16
Methodist WSCS
Immanuel Bible Class I

immanuel Bloe Cass Sunday, June 13
Logan Center MYF
Concordia Couples
Evangelical Free CYF
Mariners
Junior Luther League ULC
Monday, June 14
VFW meeting

-Honor Exchange Student--Honor Exchange Student-Hokan Ambjornsson, foreign exchange student from Sweden, was honored by the Laurel High School senior graduates Thurs-day evening. A 6:30 potluck pic-nic was held at the Lion's Club Park. The evening was spent so-cially. Twenty-five were in at-

ance. okan's host parents are Mr. Mrs. Howard Detlefsen, Laurel. Hokan will be re his homeland in July.

-Hold Bible School--The Immanuel Lutheran vaca-tion Bible school was Tuesday, June 1 through June 8. Forty-seven attended. Theme was

Ebmeler; nursery and kindergar-ten; Mrs. Roland Huetig, first and second grades; Mrs. Robert Buss, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Ed Gadeken, fifth and sixth Mrs. Ed Gadeken, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Gilmer Stark, seventh grade, and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder, sentor Bible class. Substitutes were Mrs. John Maxon and Mrs. Gertrude Cadeken. A noon picnic was held Tuesday. Mrs. Gary Schmitt was Bible school superintendent.

-Uhing Reunion HeldA Uhing reunion was held at the John Lhing farm home, Hartington, Wednesday, Brothers and s1sters attending were Mrs. Andre Maillatt of Laurel, William Uhings, Crotton, Mrs. Anna Dietch, Fred, John and Lewis Uhing, all of Hartington, Peter Schieffers of Ponca, and John Wisners of Sloax City. Also attending were James Lhing, Sew York City who is returning to Germany this week.

Major and Mrs. Fred Dietch and family, Dover, Delaware, were also visitors during the Uhing reunion. Major Dietch has been with the C. S. Air Force for 13 years and will be stationed at Thailand in July where he will spend a year. His family will remain in Dover. The Jerry thing family, Hartington, and Marlen Kraemers, Laurel, were also in attendance.

Churches -

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod
(B. K. Niermann, pastor)
Sunday, June 13: Worship,
a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

INITED METHODIST CHURCH

4:30-6 p.m.; evening mass, 7:45. Sunday, June 13: Masses, 7 and 9 a.m.

INTER PRESENTERIAN

CHURCH
O. R. Potter, pastor)
Sunday, June 13: Worship,
10:15 a.m.; coffee afterward for
Dave Felbers, Vince Bramers
and senior graduates.
All church school classes are

and senior graduates.
All church school classes are dismissed following vacation Bible school. Classes will resume at 9 a.m. on Sept. 5.

Funeral Services For Pearl Reed Are Set for Today

Churches ST, MARY'S CATHOLIC
CHERCH
(Michael Kelly, pastor)
Thursday, June 10: Altar Society meeting, 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 12: Morning
mass, 7:30 a.m.; confessions, burial in Greenwood (emetery.

DIXON

Twenty-seven Enrolled Last Week For Vacation Bible School Classes

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588

The state of the s Mrs. Dick Hansen, Mrs. Clyde Wells, Mrs. Louis Abts, Mrs. Jim Russell and Mrs. Dick Cham-bers. Substitute teacher was Mrs. Earl Eckert.

Earl Eckert.
Helpers included Lynell Sting-ley, Gloria McCaw, Marilyn Eck-ert, Brenda Young and Vicki Hirchert. Pastor Wells taught the Junior High catechism class.

"Talking With God."

Teachers were Mrs. Armold

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson met
Set and Mrs. Eldon Johnson and

DRESS

SALE

James, Lowell, Mass., at Eppley Airport Saturda; evening. They are here for his two-week furfough.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Craig.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Craig.
Prairie Village, Kan., were supper guests Saturday in the Earl Peterson home.
Mrs. Glen Peterson and Janet, leron Lake, Minn., and Mrs. Hill, Waberleld, visthed in the Leslie Noe home Saturday afternion.
The Rodney Jewell family and Garold Jewells spent last week (Ishing near Backus, Minn.
Fred Fre ah ins. were dinner guests Sunday in the Jim Lamott home, Omaha, Mark and Scott. Riley, Davenport, are spending a few days in the Frahm home. Mrs. William Schutte, Amanda

and Marie Schutte visited their niece, Penni Jo Lindgren at the Sioux Failis Hospital Theaday. She spent several days there fol-lowing a car accident and has now returned to her home at

now returned to her home at Camde, S. D. Stoux City, and Marion Oxley, Sloux City, and Darlene Oxley, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Don Oxley home. The Gary Oxley family, Louisville, joined them for dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Oxley, Papillion, were overnight guests Monday.

Emil. Marie and Amanda Schutte and Mrs. William Schutte and Jerry spent the weekend fishand Jerry spent the weekend fishand Jerry spent the weekend fishand. Gary Westgard, pastor)
Thursday, June 10; Church
council committees, 8 p.m.;
church council meeting, 9
Sunday, June 13; Sunday
school, 9 a.m.; worship, 8 and
10:15.

and Jerry spent the weekend fish-ing at Lake Poinsett, S. D.

Society -

-WSCS MeetsDixon Women's Society of Christian Service met Thursday afternoon. at the church. Mrs. Fay Walton and Mrs. Leslie Noe presented the lesson. 'Our Father's World.' Women were reminded of the School of Missions July 20-23 at Wesleyan Campus, Limcoln, and cleaning day at the church June 24.
Mrs. Roy Landgren and Mrs. Ron Ankeny were hostesses.

– –McCaw Family Reunion —McCaw Family Reunion— The McCaw family reunion was held at the Legion Hall in Wake-field Sunday with about 50 in attendance. Relatives came from Des Moines. Cherokee, Audubon, Sloux City, Wayne, Omaha and Allen. Mark Davidson from Alas-ka came the greatest distance. Attending from Dixon were Earl Petersons, J. C., McCaws and Clarence McCaws.

Mrs. Walter Schutte and Mrs. Ralph Bridgsford, Newcastle, returned Saturday evening from a visit in the Duane Hangman home, Brighton, Colo.

Brighton, Colo.
Dinner guests Sunday in the
Clarence Nelson home were the
Marvin Nelson family and Delbur Goodmans, Oakland. Afternoon guests were Milo Johnsons
and sons and the Merlyn Nelson

and sons and the Merlyn Velson family, Sloux City,
Mr. and Mrs. Jon Manz and daughters, Fremont, were overnight guests Frida; and Saturday in the Melvin Manz home.
Mr. and Mrs. George Bingham, Nancy and Calvin, Mrs. Cecelia Samson of Bancroft, Don Samsons of Walthill and George Binghams and Kimberly of Phoenix attended commencement at the Liverstip in Lincoln Saturday. The George Bingham family of Phoenby Spent the week in the Elray Hank and George Bingham Sr. homes.

Churches -

ST, ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony M. Milone) Saturday, June 12: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.; con-

fessions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, June 13: Mass, 10 a.m.

LOGAN SALE TARRANGE AND A METHODIST CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor)
Thursday, June 10: Bible study and prayer, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 13: S u n d a y school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30;
Youth Hour, 7:15 p.m.; evening service, 8.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Sunday, June 13: Worship, 9 .m.; Sunday, June 14: Men's Brotherhood, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Yvonne Engstedt, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the
Mrs. Delia Erwin home.
Mrs. William Wolters spent
last week in the Orville Goodwin
home, Lincoln.
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Quist
were dinner guests Sunday in the

A. R. Shalberg home, Lincoln, and attended the wedding of Thomas Shalberg and Nancy Chism at Westminister Presbyterian Church in the afternoon.

Mrs. Aaron Armfield and Aud-

Mrs. Aaron Armfield and Audrey, Omaha, spent a few days in the Dick Chambers home. James Chambers and Harold Miners were also guests during the week.

Mrs. Lester Patton returned Sunday after spending the past two weeks visiting at New Sharon, lowa, and attending graduation exercises for her granddaughter, Marilyn Shell, from Kirkaville, College, Kirkaville, Mo. She also visited relatives in Pisgah, Logan and Woodbine, Elmer Rains, Pisgah, brought her home and were overnight guests.

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BELDEN

Mariners Meet Sunday Evening

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Phone 985-2991

Marthers of Bedlen met Sunday
evening in the Douglas Potter
home, Laurel. Pastor Potter presented the program, "introduction to the New Hymn Books."
Plans were made for a family
picnic to be held June 27. Lunch
was served by Mr. and Mrs.
Lawrence Fuchs and Mr. and
Mrs. Ed Kelfer.

Mrs. Ed kelfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marelli and family, Carisbad, N. M., spent a few days in the Robert Wobbenhorst home. Johning them for supper Saturday were Clarence Krugers and for dinner Sunday, were John Wobbenhorsts, Darrell Grafs and Rhonda and Ray Andersons. Evening guests were Mrs. Clarence Stapleman, Dlanne and Debble and Henry Janssen.

Mrs. L. F. Kuhlman, Tuscon, Arlz., spent the past week in the home of her parents, the B. H. Moseleys.

A supper was held Friday evening in the bank parlors to honor Mrs. Howard Manuel, Rosseville, Ill. Other guests were the Melvin Lunda and Larry Case families, Sloux City, Bernard Bocks, the Dale Krie family, south Sloux, the Vermer Madsen family, the Ciyde Cook family and Walter and Bob Krie, Laurel.

Mrs. Dick Jorgensen and

Northied, Minn., were lunch guests Saturday in the Loyd Heath home.

The Gary Anderson family, Denver, Colo., were overnight guests Saturday in the Loyd Heath home. Joining them for dinner Sunday were the Dee Ramussen family of Randolph, the Robert Hank family of Carroll and Russell Hank, Arlington.

Society -

-Mrs. Pflanz, Hostess-Mrs. Fred Pflanz was hostess Friday aftermon to the U & I Bridge Club. Guests were Mrs Alvin Young and Mrs. R. K. Dra-per. Mrs. Ted Leapley won high.

-Maget at BankCemetery Association met
Thursday afternoon in the bank
parlors. Hostesses were Mrs.
Darrell Neese and Mrs. Gordon
casal. Mrs. Marian Oxley of
Sloux City was a guest. After the
bustness meeting Mrs. Ray Anderson had charge of entertainment. Next meeting will be a family plenic July 12.

-Daughter Baptized-Angela Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gildersleeve, Pleasant Dale, was baptized Sun-day morning in services at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Cole-ridge. Sponsors were Lois Milridge. Sponsors were Lois Mil-ler of Sioux City and Tod Hegert

daughters, Millard, visited

Wednesday in the home of Mrs.
Joe Lange. Mrs. Lange and Janlee accompanied her home.
Mr. and Mrs. Free Ehert,
Northileid, Minn., were lunch
guests Saturday inte Loyd Heath
home.
The Gary Anderson family,
Denver, Colo., were overnight
guests Saturday inte Loyd Heath
home. Johning them for dinner
sunday were the Dea Rasmussen
family of Randolph, the Robert

The Gene Cook family, Columbus, were weekend guests in the Ed Keffer home. Saturday evening Ed Keffer and Lorint and Mrs. Gene Cook, Michelle and Craig visited in the John Bocker home, Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Cahn Beuck, South Sloux City, Marvin Beuck, South Sloux City, Marvin Beuck, Eddieville, Iowa, and Mrs. and Mrs. Scott Beuck and Todd, San Diego, Califr, were visitors Saturday-afternoon in the Ed Keffer home.

Churches -

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday, June 13: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father William Whelan) Sunday, June 13: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mrs. Emma Most, Vista, Calif., and Mrs. B. H. Moseley entertained Wednesday morning at coffee at Bobble's Cafe. Guests were Mrs. L. F. Kuhl-man of Tuscon, Ariz., Mrs. Ed-

na Arduser, Osceola, Mrs. Mar-lan Oxley, Sloux CRy, Mrs. Cy Smith and Mrs. Carl Okermeyer, Laurel, Mrs. Thay Anderson, Mrs. Elmar Ayer, Mrs. Vernon Good-sell, Mrs. Alvin Young, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Alvin Toung, Mrs. Chr. Wester Mrs. Chris Art. John Wobbenforrst, Mrs. Bill Brandow, Mrs. Robert Wobben-horst, Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, Mrs. Darrell Graf, Mrs. Dick Sapleman and Mrs. Ted Lesp-ley.

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Clara Smith, Ponca; Emmett Kayl, Ponca; Joe Kayl, Ponca; Mrs. Monica Brewer, Ponca; Gary Tullberg, Wakefleld; William Gradert, Emerson; Mrs. Alma Johnson, Wakefleld; Mrs. Alberta Meyers, Ponca; Mrs. Monica Brewer, Ponca; John Brewer, Ponca; Mrs. Monica Brewer, Ponca; John Brewer, Ponca; Mrs. Holla Hammer, Wakefleld; Mrs. Evelyn Goldberg, Wakefleld; Mrs. Dismissed: Joe Kayl, Ponca; Gary Tullberg, Wakefleld; Mrs. Monica Brewer, Ponca; Jeanette Baseel, Newcastie; Mrs. Frances Kuhl, Emerson; Russell Royd, Emerson; William Gradert, Emerson; William Gradert, Emerson.

Europeans long mistook nar-whal tusks for unicorn horns. When explorer Martin Froblisher found a dead tusked whale in the Arctic in 1577 he wrote that spiders placed in its hollow horn died. Since unicorns were thought to destroy opison, he concluded it was the "sea unicorn."



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Wayne Town Team

To Open '71 Season

Wayne's town team will—If the fickle weather cooperates—opens the 1971 season tonight (Thursday) by hosting Laurel.

The team's regularly scheduled season opener, Sunday at Plerce, was postponed because of rain.

Other action slated for tonight

Wausa at Verdigre and Pierce at Randolph. Orchard is idle tonight.

Rod Cook's sizzling 405 average at the plate led all litters on this year's Wayne Iligh basebil team.

Cook rapped out a team-leading 17 hits in 42 trips to the plate to lead his teammates in the averages column. The senior, who pitched his way to a 5-1 record to close his high school career, drove in 17 runs with those hits to lead in that department also.

derson almost matched his out-put of doubles. They had four

each.
Leading threat for Wayne on
the bases this year was Mike
Creighton, the guy in charge of
throwing out base stealers on
the other team. The catcher
collected 13 stolen bases in 14
games. Nearest to him in that



The loop will try to resume ac-tion this week with four game scheduled. Wednesday Dakota (Ity (0-1)

was scheduled to travel to Sioux ity (1-0) for an 8 o'clock con-

test.
Tonight (Thursday) three
games see Wakefield (0-1) at Por ca (0-1), Newcastle (0-0) at Rem-sen (1-0), and Lawton (0-0) at

Homer Ct-03.
Sunday's schedule has Newcas-tle at Wakefield, Sioux Cits at Lawton, Homer at Remsen, and Ponca at Dakota Cits.

Preliminary plans for install-ing sidewalks between the cits swimming pool and Sees enth Natreet were reviewed by Mayne's cits council Tuesday night. The plans, which call for about six blocks of sidewalks to be constructed in the area, were sent to the council's street and alley committee for considera-tion.

n. The committee carlier had rec-

ommended that the sidewalks be built in the area because of the large number of souths who must walk in the street as they go to or from the pool during the sum-mer. The committee will prob-

increases for all city employees during the meeting. The increases average about five per cent per employee, ac-cording to the chairman of the council's finance committee, Pat Gross, However, Gross noted, the

"Too many people make the mistake of thinking that because government is the distributor of so much wealth, government must be the source of the wealth. Nothing could be farther from

same for everybody.



The 5-1 record of Cook on the mound this season was the best over all pitching performance. Ghn won the same number of games but suffered three losses. A total of 113 opposing batters

Local Golfers Tie

carding a 36-38.

Over 100 golfers turned out for the fourney.

went down by strikes while Ginn.
was on the mound this season. In
his 60 Innings the junior gave up
19 hits, eight runs and 24 walks.
Cook fanned 49 in 36 innings
while allowing 22 hits, six runs
and nine walks.
The Wayne club, which ended
the season with a 10-4 mark
after falling to Itiea-Centenia
in the opening round of the Class
B state tourney at Lincoln, collected 89 hits in 535 times at
the plate for a 251 team average.

Brochure Emphasizes Carps' Good Points

Carps' Good Points

Angling purists often sneer at the carp and take every possible step to eliminate him from their favorite lake or stream.

Yet, carp will probably always, be found in Nebraska waters and fisher men would do well to learn to make the most of him.

To help anglers better understand and enjoy carp fishing, the Came and Parks Commission has prepared a 16-page brochure on the fine points of the sport. Entitled "Time Out For Carp," it includes they on everything from the best times and methods, for taking carp to a recipe for one of his favorite balts, the doughball. Getting a hook into a carp often requires special techniques, but his fighting abilities when hooked make him a real challenge. "Time fax for Carp" tells the best tackle to use and how to use it. The procedure also goes into field tare and dress several recipies in how to turn the fish into a tasty meal. The recipies include deep-fal frying, smoking, pickling and a tempting carp chowder.

Opies of the carp brochure a varial table from the Game Commission district office at Norfolk or by writing the Game and Parks Commission, State Capitol, Lincoln, Nebr. 68599.

Slow Pitch Softball

This is the last week for men to sign up for the slow pitch softball program being offered in Wayne. Wayne,
Anybody wishing to play in the

Anybody wisning to play in the Tuesday evening games should get in touch with Hank Overing by the end of this week.

by the end of this week. Teams will be chosen Tuesday night for the summer's action. Overin hopes to get about 10 more men interest in the softball program so four teams of about 10 players each can be chosen. A \$2 fee will be charged those taking part in the offering, Players should bring a glove and either tennis shoes or cleats with them to the games.



The air will be filled with sounds of horses Sunday as members of the Carroll Saddle Club hold their ninth annual horse show at the club arean on the south edge of Carroll with opening events at 10 a.m. Rian date is set June 16 at 5 p.m. Bob Itank, chairman in charge of arrangements, said winners will, be presented trophics with

Bob Ifank, chairman in charge of arrangements, said winners will be presented trophies with ribbons going to the first three places in each event.

Junior events during the morning will include pleasure class, potato races, musical tires, ported to races, musical tires, ported to races, and ribbon races.

Afternoon junior and senior events scheduled are junior and senior plea sure, hat races, ladies' egg and spoon, horseshoe pair, junior and senior barrel

competitive events.

Merlin Jenkins of Carroli-is in charge of announcing the show and LeRoy Koch of Preston, S. D., will do the Judging.

Cate admission is 50 cents for adults. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted free. Lunch will be available on the crounds.

'Dick Copple Night' Is Set for Sunday

IS Det for Sunday
"Red" Green, manager of the
Dakota City baseball team, and
Bob Bockwell, manager of the
Panca chub, have set Sunday as
"Dick topple Night" at the Dakota City ball park.
The game will be the opening
home contest in the fowa-Nebraska amateur baseball league for
Dakota City.
Proceeds from the game will
go to the Dick Copple Kidney
Transplant Fund.
Game time Sunday is 8 p.m.
Game time Sunday is 8 p.m.

in the number one spot in the A feature.

Dennis Crippen of Wakefield, racing in the late model division, placed fourth in the second heat and was in fifth place in the feature.

(Continued from page 1)
Dickey, Patty Mason, Alice Pearson and Rick Smith.
Another seven students earned perfect marks during one of the

perfect marks during one of the two grading periods. Farming straight-A grades dur-ing the last nine weeks of school were eighth grader Eliene Finn and seniors Mindy Anderson and Karen Wallin. Getting perfect marks for the semester were

marks for the semester were sophomores Gloria McCawand Cindy McCorkindale, junior Nancy Bingham and senior Greg

arlson.
A total of 122 students earn

A total of 122 students earned a place on the honor roll for the two grading periods. Nine youths earned a spot only on the nine weeks honor roll and eight earned a spot only on the semester honor roll.

Sudent on the honor roll for hoth grading periods.

-Eighth Grade: Alvina Anderson. -Sophomores: Keith Olson, Sheri Peter-

-Sophomores: Keth Usson,

p. Peggs Schraer,

-Supports: Librat Burns, Carolyn Vollers,

-Sentors: Regr Pehrson, Vicki Stolkentrag, Antia Ward.

Farning a place on the semester honor
1.

-Freshmen: Kim McCorkindale. --Sophomores Monte Hartman, Mars \el-

-Juniors Robert Gadeken, Douglas Karnes, Ruth Diediker, George Schroeder, -Seniors: Gordon Mohr.

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.m. featuring contestants from broughout northeast Nebraska.

Celebration -

LH Honor Roll -

go to the Dirk Copple Ridney
Transplant Fund.
Garne time Sunday is 8 p.m.
Admission is \$1.00 for adults
and .25c for children.
(opple, 24, is in Rochester,
Minn., awaiting kidney transplant surgery. Diagnosis of the
kidney ailment was made during a
high school athletic check-up.
Estimated costs of the surgery
is a minimum of \$30,000.
Contributions to the fund may
be mailed to the Dick Copple
Kidney Fund, Box 55, Dakota
City, Nebr. 68731.

To Ecuador -

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through the American Field
Service, a private, non-profit
organization. Candidates for the
program must be attending a
school which has received and AFS
student from abroad during the
last school year.
Abdallah K. Khawaldeh of Jordan is the AFS student presentjs in Wayne and will be leaving
for home in a few weeks.

(Continued from page 1) er, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Meyer of Allen, the S-W-S award as outstanding junfor college non-commissioned officer returning to Wentworth, based on recommendations from military, scholastic, disciplinary and athletic instructors.

Stormy Weather -

Continued from pake of and debris, Laurel's Cedar View Country Club was closed for a few days due to the flooding of several greens and waterways.

Laurel reported 5.62 inches of rain in 48 hours from Friday through Sunday.

Winds clocked at 75 mph ht Wakefield Sunday evening. The

Winds clocked at 75 mph hit Wakefield Sunday evening. The fire siren sounded a tornado warning for Wakefield residents as the Norfolk police radioed Wakefield police that a tornado had been sighted headed north-

at Wakefield, victim of spring flooding, was damaged Sunday night as high winds and rain blew down 25-foot high walls of a 40 x 150-foot warehouse under construction.

her.

Ray Butts at the ASC office in Wayne said fields along Logan Creek in the northern part of Wayne County flooded due to the beauty rains.

said that cutworms have

p.m. featuring contestants from throughout northeast Nebraska. Wednesday is the final day of the celebration and at 1 p.m. wakefield and Wayne girls will compete in two games of softball. A swimming meet; Wakefield vs. Pender, is planned for 3 p.m. at the swimming pool. Climaxing the program will be a 7 p.m. horse show Wednesday to be held at the south edge of Wakefield along Highway 35. Saddle clubs from area towns will compete in area racing, a pickup race, hat race, junior boot race, women's egg race, grocery race and a bareback tug-a-war between five-man teams.

The Dale T. Thomas Shows with rides and concessions will be on hand to provide additional entertainment all three days.

Hoskins Racer Wins Young Tankers Needed for Team At Saturday Meet

Rain eliminated stock car rac-ing at Norfolk's Riviera Raceway Sunday night but two areadrivers competed and placed in the action at Collins Field at Le Mars, Ia. Saturday.

Gerald Bruggeman of Hoskins, driving in the modified division, took first place in the first heat, won the trophy dash and ended up in the number one spot in the A

Youths in the Wayne area interested in swimming in competition are being sought by the
Wayne swimming cloud. The team will have its first
meet of the season late Friday
afternoon and early evening at
the Wakefield swimming pool.
Coaching the swimmers this
season is Tom Karel. Helping him
with those chores is Dale
Tomrdle.

Gordie Jorgensen batted his way to the spot among Wayne State College players h a .353 average for the 1971 season. The hometown Wayne junior who switch-

The hometown Wayne junior who switched to right field because of an arm injury that barred play in his former catching slot also led the Wildcats in stolen bases, 11. George Jones of Omaha finished second in batting average at .342 and led the Wildcats in hits, 36, runs, 27, and times at bat, 105. The center fielder ranked second in stolen bases, eight.

Another Omahan, freshman Jim Andrlik, also finished high at .306. He manned third base resularly.

third base regularly.

Catcher Pete Filipic, senior from Parmar Ohlo, slugged his way to team-leading statistics of 23 runs batted in, nine doubles and four home runs.

Wayne's team batting average, though down from last year's .308, finished at a fairly good .257.

Besides the top three batters, sophorore shorstop Steve lierying of Cranville, lowa; was the only regular batting over the team average. He hit .261, Second baseman John Ege of Sioux City batted .252.



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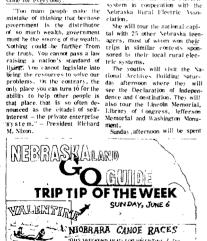
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FOR THE MOST EXCHING RACE, THE SCAMPILE AT 2 PM. SEVENTY ENTRAITS WILL BE RACING AGAINST TIME 6 EACH OTHER IN THE NINE
PHILE LONG HEETS. WHILE IN VALENTIME, SEE PRAIRIE DOGS, EK,
LONGIONN CATTLE & BUFFALLO AT THE FORT MIDBRARA WILLDIVE RELIVER AND DOM'T MISS THE VALENTIME WATCHEROWM. TERUEGE.

DON'T MISS THE VALENTIN

THE AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION STUDIES OF NEBRASKA HIGHWAY FATALITIES LAST SUMMER SHOW THAT AN INSIGNIFICANT NUMBER OF ACCIDENTS WERE CAUSED BY VEHICLE FALIURE. MOST WERE DUE TO THE VIOLATION OF BASIC TRAFFIC LAWS ESIES, KNOW THE "BRING EM BACK ALIVE!"





Mike Creighton

ategory was (ook with eight and inn with seven. The 5-1 record of (ook on the

For 3rd at Neliah

Two local golfers, ken Dahl nd Ilm Marsh, tied for third lace in the championship flight uring the Antelope Country Club pen tournament at Neligh Sun-

av.
The politers ended up tied after
8 holes with scores of 74 - Dahl
v shooting a 39-35, Marsh by
arding a 36-38.

Sidewalks Near City Pool Closer to Reality Also approved by the council as the advertising for bids for

installing sanitary sewer to serve six houses on the extreme north end of Walnut St. Engineer's estimate of cost of construction of the lift station and sewer lines of 88,200. The sewer lines would be adequate to serve the building Warne State College officials are considering for the area.

Bids on the job will be opened

during the next council meeting.
In other action the council:
—Sent to committee for study a
petition with 64 signatures requesting 4-was stop signs for the
intersection of 1 lith and Walnut
Streets in east Wayne.
—Set for 4 p.m. on June 22 as
the time to hold a hearing on the
application from Ron Otte for an
on-off beer license for a business to be known as Putsy's Pizza Parlor. The business would be

-Approved advertisement of bids for gasoline for a year for

bids for gasoline for a year for the cits streets department. The bids will probably be opened at the next council meeting.—Set for the next council meet-ing the hearing on the request from Cecil Wriedt for a special use permit to allow himto extend his trailer court on East Sixth Street.

Wakefield Girl to Tour Nation's Capital

we, Wakefield, Jan Haun, Wayne; Ralph Arett, Wayne; Mrs, Harris Helnemann, Wayne; Clara Dene-sia, 'Wayne; Dagmar Jensen, Wayne; Havel Helmel, Laurel; Wayne; Havel Helmel, Laurel; Green, Wayne; Mrs, Bobert Jor-don, Wayne; Mrs, Bobert Jor-don, Wayne;

Health Tips Here's a health tip from the Nebraska State, Medical Associa-

tion:
\ little planning and a few measures will

White planning and a few precautionary measures will make your family car trip much more enjoyable. When traveling, take pit; on our digestive system and avoid unusual, highly seasoned or freavy foods. Eat a little lighter than usual. by

Take along clothing that will prepare you for a change in the weather. It can turn cool in the high plains or at the lake straight. The travel-wise family goes to bed early and starts early-be-fore the heat of the day. Cover the miles during the morning, stopping more often to let the youngsters stretch during the afternoon.

aftermoon,

If you need a physician in a
strange community, phone the
nearest hospital or county medical society office, in an emergency, call the policy or highway patrol.

will be the first stop Monday. The Vebraskans will see the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the University of the Un

marry?
A-Your own monthly social se-curity payments will stop if you remarry, but the children will continue to receive their benefits until they're 18 or until they're 22 if they are full-time students in an accredited school and they remain unmarried.

Barbara Labri of Wakefield will seeing the Smithsonian Institution, the National Gallery of Art to Mount Vermon, the home of a week's four of Washington, L. (... as a guest of Northeast Nebraska four all Public Power Bistrict of Finerson, the rural electric system that serves the Wakefield area.

Daughter of Mr., and Mrs., Daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Clarence Labri, she wan her all expense-paid trip in the essai contest on rural electrification conducted by the area electric system in cooperation with the Nebraska four all Plectric Vsso-clation.

Wayne Hospital Notes

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Admitted: Mrs. Friest Gee

O-i get monthly social securi-ty survivors benefits for my son. I recently remarried, and my husband plans to adopt my son. Will his social security payments ston when he is adopted?

will his social security payments stop when he is adopted?

A=No, Your child will continue to receive social security benefits after he is adopted by his stepfather. If asteprent, grand-parent, aunt, uncle, brother or sister adopts a child heneficiary, the 'child continues to get much benfits. Adoption by someone else, however, would stop the child's benefits.

Q-My two small children and I have collected monthly social security survivors benefits since my husband died four years ago. Will our payments stop if I re-

Wentworth -

(Continued from

astic, disciplinary instructors.

Presentation of the awards to the cadet honorees was made before an estimated commencement crowd of 3,000.

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The M. G. Waldbaum Compan

10 x 150-foot warehouse under construction.

Manager Dan Gardner estimated the damage at \$15,000.

The warehouse was complete except for a roof which was to have been put on Monday. The storm damage will likely delay completion of the project for about a month, according to Gardner.

He said that cutworms have thrived on the recent cool, wet weather and are making it necessary to replant in some fields. Considerable rain, hall and badly washed fields were reported in the area of Sholes.



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CARROLL . . **Teachers Hold Picnic** For CCD Youth Friday

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A pienic was held Friday at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church honoring forty-five chil-dren who completed CCD classes this year. Sally and Hene Finn were in charge of games. Prizes were awarded.

were awarded.
Teachers who hosted the event
were Sally Finn, Mrs. Glenn Loberg, Mrs. Ray Loberg, Mrs.
Dallas Gutzman and Mrs. Daryl
Granfield.

-Meet in Woods Home...
Delta Dek Bridge Club met
Thursday with Mrs. J. C. Woods.
Guests were Mrs. George Owens

and Mrs. Merlin Kenney.
Prizes were won by Mrs. Lloyd
Morris, Mrs. Esther Batten,
Mrs. George Owens and Mrs.
T. P. Roberts.
June 17 hostess will be Mrs.
Esther Batten.

-Club MeetsHillcrest Project Extension
Club held their May meeting with
Mrs. J. C. Woods who had the
lesson on fondue cooking. She
was assisted by Mrs. George
Owens and Mrs. G. E. Jones,
Fondue steak with chocolate and
cheese fondue dips were served
for lunch.
June 29 picnic will be held at the
Carroll Park.

-Five Confirmed

Five children became mem-bers of Carroli Methodist Church Sunday. The Robert Swan-son officiated at the confirma-



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tion services.
Confirmands with parents'
names in parentheses are Kovin
Hansen (Stanley), Rodney Kuhnhenn (Ronald), Renay Harmeler
Oponald), Debbie Nelson (Marge),
and Peggy Bowers (John)

-Meet Friday-Knitting Club met Friday aft-ernoon in the home of Mrs. Hen-ry Har meler. Seven members and a guest, Mrs. Otto Hermann were

present.

Card prizes were won by Mrs.

Anna Hansen, Mrs. Max Stahland
Mrs. Hermann. June 18 meeting
will be with Mrs. Lynn Isom.

Churches ~

OUR LADY OF SORROWS CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony Tresnek) Sunday, June 13: Mass, 9 a.

METHODIST CHURCH - - (Robert Swanson, pastor) --Sunday, June 13: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

CONGRE.-PRESBY, CHURCH (Gall Axen, pastor) Sunday, June 13: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHEPAN CHURCH

(Gerald Gottberg, pastor) Sunday, June 13: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50; LLL,

Monday, June 14: LWML Zone Board meeting, Immanuel, Lau-rel, 2 p.m.

Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mrs. Murray Leicy and Mrs. Wesley Williams were host to a birthday party in the Ervin Wittler home Friday honoring Mrs. Gurney Jorenz, Guests were Mrs. Beich and sons of Sholes, Mrs. Williams and children of Lincoln, Mrs. Jud Olberding, Mrs. Mars. Loiding, Mrs. Gurne; Lorenz of Randolph, Mrs. Ernie Sands of Laurel, Mrs. Frnie Sands of Laurel, Mrs. John Hamm of Carroll, her grandchildren, Debble, Pam and Allen Hamm of, Norfolk and Mrs. Lars and Mrs. Helen Garwood and Glee Drolet, Denver, Colo, leff Monday for their home after spending the weekend in the J. C. Woodshome.

Wayne Man to Give **Boys' State Address**

Dr. Freeman Decker of Wayne State Cotlege will present the closing address Friday noon at Cornhusker Boys' State, the American Legion's Training school in citizenship and state government held on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus this week.

ex. Four hundred boys from the

Wayne Girl Scouts To Attend Day Camp/

Sixty-five Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts will be attending
Girl Scout day campat Johnson's
Grove a mile north an a halfmile west of Wayne Monday
through Friday-from 1 to 7 p.m.
Mrs. Robert Carbart, chairman, will be in charge of the
camp, assisted by Mrs. Robert
Reeg, Mrs. Reith Mosley is business maague.

Reeg. Mrs. Reith Mosley is bus-iness manager.

Girls planning to attend camp are being asked to bring the fol-lowing items on the first day: sack lunch, ditty bag, dish bag with service, a sit-upon and jack-

knife.

In case of rain, arrangements have been 'made for Brownies to meet at the National Guard Armory and the others at the shelter bouse in Bressler Park.

Scout Cadettes will assist with the week of camp.

Hillbilly Dillies To Play at Pierce

To Play at Pierce

Agroup of Winside women who
call themselves the Hillbilly Dillles plan to represent Winside
in the Pierce Centennial celebration.

The ladies will appear in the
Pierce parade at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. They will also enter the
Pierce parade at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. They will also enter the
talent show during the aftermoon
program and are slated to perform at 4:45 p.m.

Playing a variety of handmade
instruments, the group consists
of Mrs. LeRoy Damme, Mrs.
Charles Jackson, Mrs. Dean
Janke, Mrs. Warren Marotz,
Mrs. Clarence Prefifer, Mrs.
Vernon Miller, Mrs. Chester
Marotz, Mrs. Don Langenberg,
Mrs. Dick Sorensen, Mrs. Paul
Dangberg, Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp,
Mrs. Gerald Gottberg and Mrs.
Don Roch.

The Hillbilly Dillies are also

Don Koch.

The Hillbilly Dillies are also parform at the Old scheduled to perform at the Old Settler's Reunion in Winside July

Language Disability Project Is Underway

Wayne-Carroll students in grades one through four with language problems are going to have the opportunity of getting help to overcome those problems

help to overcome those problems next school term. Federal funds amounting to \$63,556 were recently granted to the school district to carry out a program for students with specific language disabilities specific language disabilities (SLD), The program is now entering the operational phase, lielping carry out the Title III

project under the guidance of Richard Metteer, principal at West Elementary and project di-

West Elementary and project di-rector, is a community council consisting of school personnel and other local residents. Thirty members of the coun-cil met at the elementary school Tuesday night for a quarterly meeting to discuss various phases of the SLD project. Francis Haun, superintendent, explained the philosophy of the school, noting "School curri-

culum, which includes all school activities, must be continuously re-evaluated to insure that the basic educational needs of students are satisfied to the highest degree. Additional provisions for students with special needs must be provided whenever time, talent and finances permit."

Following an explanation by letteer as to how the grant will Metteer as to how the grant will be used, three phases of the SLD program were analyzed. Mrs.

Marian Rennick explained language training. Don Koenig spoke on the perceptual motor program and Mrs. Jean Owens pointed out what her responsibilities will include as she adjusts the curriculum for the SLD pupil. In explaining the language phase of the project, Mrs. Renlech noted the importance of learning by sight, hearing and feeling. Multi-sensory learning is to be emphastred. Koenig, physical education director, said perceptual motor training involves a student coordinating mental data and physical movement. "We're not giving a child a break without involving him in it," he noted.
Explaining her goals, Mrs.

students in improving their self-image.

She will be at West Elementary.

School two days each week work-ing with the teachers beginning in September.

Tentatively planned for three years, although subject to an-nual approval, the initial \$53,556 grant provides funds for a period of 13 months, or from June 1 of this year to June 30, 1972.

Students eligible to participate in the project include children to the project include children

youngsters with their own class-mates, the SLD student will not feel any different from anyone else and will be kept in the main-stream of the classroom. A part of her work, she noted, will be to help teachers assigt students in improving their self-image.

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Explaining her goals, Mrs.

Owens sald she will attempt to help Still children to succeed in spite of a skilled deficit.

Children involved in the Still involving sub-committees to assist the Still proinstruction will remain in the classroom with their class. Mrs.

Owens sald that by keeping the



Pastor and Wife Will Leave Soon on Tour of Holy Land

The Rev. and Mrs. S. F. de Freese, who have served wayne Redeemer L.10 - eran Church for 29 years, will be leaving Omaha Wednesday for New York, the first leg of a trip to the Holy Jand, a gift presented them by their congression.

gation.
On the committee in charge of the gift were Lyle Seymour, Marvin Dunklau and Dean Pier-

School Board -(Continued from page 1).

er's aide to help with the large fourth grade class.

*Reviewed the summer maintenance plans for the schools at Wayne and Carroll.

*Received a resiliminary death

tenance plans for the same and farroll.

*Received a preliminary draft of the proposed budget for the proposed budget for the proposed budget for the profile of the proposed budget with bold a special meeting within the next few weeks to go over the budget in detail. Final action on the budget will probably be the profile of the profile budget will probably be the profile budget will probably be the profile of the profile budget will probably be the profile budget will probably be the profile budget will probably be the profile budget will be profile budget budget budget for the profile bud on the budget will probably be taken during the regular July meeting.

Wakefield Troop 172

To Scout Camporee Seven Wakefield Bos Scout Troop 172 members attended the District Scout Camporee held Friday through Sunday at West Point. Troop 172 took first place in

building fires, burning string and boiling water. Other activities included swimming, hike and

camp fires.
Attending from Wakefield were
Chuck Rouse, Steve Bressler,
Rosty Johnson, Joey Trbante,
Scott Mills and Dennis and Danny

Byers. Paul Byers and Harry MIHs were sponsors with the

troop.

Those at the camporee moved to shelter in town Friday evening due to a tornado warning.

Student's Death Remains Mystery

Remains Mystery

A preliminary autopsy to determine the cause of death of an
18-year-old Wayne State College
student from rural Pilger on
May 8 shows 'nothing conclusive,' a ceroding to St an to n
County Coroner Charles Caskey,
Timothy A. Prawitz, a student at Wayne State College from
September of last year through
April, was found dead about 6
a.m. May 8 in the front seat
of his car parked in front of the
family's farm home near Pilger.
Caskey said Monday that the
youth's death remains, pretty
much a mystery." He said further refinement tests are being
analyzed bat the cause of death
remains unknown.

Lebanon they will travel to Ni-cosia, Cyprus; Tel Aviv in Is-rael and Jerusalem. They will leave Jerusalem on the 28th for Tilerias and be back in Tel Aviv on the 29th, from -where they will go to Lucerne and Hasie, in Switzurland and Paris, France and London, Eng-land. July 7 should find the couple back in New Ork, enroute home. Serving Redeemer Charch in the pulpit during the pastor's absence will be laymen Dr. Lyle beymour, Dr. Lyle Skoy, Dr. From New York de Freeses will go to Rome, Italy and on to Cairo, Egypt and Beirut, Leban-on, where they will observe their 30th wedding anniversary. From

Last Rites Set for Rodney Thomas, 57

Hodney Inomus, 57

Juneral services for Rodnes A.
Thomas, 57, of Wayne, have been scheduled for 2 p.m. todas
(Thursday) at Hilscon Juneral Home in Wayne. The body will lie in state there until noon today.
The Rev. Gail Axen of Stanton will officiate, Burial will be in-Bethany Church Cemetery west of Carroll.
Thomas had been a lifetime resident of Carroll, moving only recently to Wayne where he died Monday afternoon.

103 Pupils -

(Continued from page 1)

Pierson, Jerry Reeg, Penny Rees, Blaine Rubeck, Jim Stev-enson and David Stuthmann. Juniors: Molly Baumann, Peg-gy Claussen, Mary Coy, Lot Ann Dunklau, Rick Elofson, Rick Field, Bill Fletcher, Joan Gar-vin, Monty Granfield, Ken Hall, Julie Hagemann, Nancy Hammer, Don Hansen, Janet Hansen and Sheryl Hansen. Other Juniors include Nikio

Sheryl Hansen.
Other Juniors include Nikie kraemaer, Ella Linduer, Elaine Lundstrom, Jean Mayer, Pam Middleton, Bob Nelson, Scott Niemann, Deborah Oberg, Cinda Owens, Kaylene Pendiericher, Karen Temme, Deborah Wacker and Tim Wittie.

ber, Karen Temme, Deborah Wacker and Tim Wittig. Sophomores: David Anderson, Jill Carhart, Arlin Cory, Lisa Einung, Vaught Glassmyer, Robert Hank, Brad Harder, Roce Haun, Feggy Johnson, Rance kniesche, Jean Lutt and Dan McCright. Also on the improvement roll are Joe Manley, Gall Part, Jon Rethwisch, Barbara Schwartz, Jan Sherry, Dean Sievers, Garly Carmeyer, Greg Stammer and Debite Godsey.

meyer, Greg Stammer and Debbie Godsey.
Freshmen: Greg Anderson,
Jane Austin, Ken Baier, Judy
Barspholz, Stan Cavner, Gordon
Cook, Susan Dercey, Julie Dowling, Ann Ellis, Pat Enney, Dale
Fernau, Mic Poete, Tom Frahm
and Itenay ilarmeier.
Other freshmen on the roll
include Terry Hasebroock, MarJorie Lundstrom, James Maly,
Lame Oast Schorn, Brenz Pedersen, Cristy Pflueger, Jane
Ring, Mari Schram, Mary Shufelt, Roger Stember, Greg Swinmey, Poug-Temme, Janeen Thomsen and Mrna Wacker.

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home for a realistic price.

OAK RIDGE ADDITION
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living room, kitchen-family
room, 'three bedrooms and
bath on the upper level, carpeted and paneled recreation
room, utility room and are
age on the lower levely

WEST SEVENTH

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HOSKINS . . .

Dorcas Society Meet Is Thursday

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Dorcas Society of Peace United Clurch of Christ met Thursday afternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. Fred Brumels, host-

ess. A thank you note was read from Pierce Manor and the birth-day song was sung for Mrs. Walter Fenske was in charge of the program. "Peace." Mrs. Walter Fenske will be hostess at the July I meeting and Mrs. Fred Brumels and Pastor Clifford Weldeman will be program chalrmen.

-Ladies Aid Meets-Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday aftermoon with 15 mem-bers. The Look at Family Devotions," was led by the Rev. Jordan Arit. Mrs. Elmer Koepke and Mrs. Lester Koepke reported on https://www.news.

Lester Koepke reported on kitchen improvements and members voted to purchase a floor mat for the church entrance. Mrs. Earl Schoonover and Mrs. Carroll Fahrenhoiz are on the June altar guild and Mrs. Lester Koepke and Mrs. Elmer Koepke and Mrs. Elmer Koepke and Mrs. Elmer Koepke are on the flower committee.

- ilostesses Mrs. Rudolph Warneke and Mrs. Clemens Welch. conducted a quiz. "Famous Bible Pairs," and presented prizes to Mrs. Earl Anderson and Mrs. Darrell Kruger.

Mrs. Earl Anderson and Mrs. Darrell Kruger.
Mrs. Art Uttecht, Mrs. Earl Anderson and Mrs. Clarence Koepke were honored at the birthday table.

--Reunion Held---Reunion fieldFifty-two persons attended the
Eckmann-Asmus family reunion
at Gavins Point, S. D. Sunday.
A picnic dinner was served at
noon. Irvin Eckmann conducted
the business meeting.

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CLASSIFIED RATES

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-22 Are Guests-Twenty-two women of Trinity Ev. Lutheran Ladles Ald of Hos-of Hoskins were guests of John's Ald in Stanton Thursday at a 1 p.m. dimer. The Stanton Ald held their regular meeting and a program followed.

—Have Family Reunion— Eighty-six persons attended the Bargstadt reunion at the shelter house in Pierce Sunday with a pic-nic dinner at noon. The Gus Wrage

nic dhmer at noon. The Gus Wrage family were on the committee. Mrs. Mary Bargstadt and Fred Bargstadt were the oldest persons present and Lisa, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Bill Buss, was the youngest. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maas had the largest family at the plenic and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bargstadt of Neligh cand the farthest distance to attend. Bingo was played for entertainment. The John Bargstadt family will be on the 1972 committee.

Churches -

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Jordan E. Arft, pastor) Sunday, June 13: Sunday school and Bible class, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:15.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (James Humans, pastor) Sunday, June 13: Worship, 9

a.m.

-Hoskins church members are invited to Mission Festival services at St. John's Church, Stanton, at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday, June 13.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF

a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Welher,
San-Bruno, Callf., Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Brumels, Lucille Asmus,
Ruth Langenberg and Mr. and
Mrs. Hans Amus were dinner
guests at Prengers Friday evening honoring the Welhers. After
dinner the group returned to the
Asmus home to play cards.
Norris Langenberg, George
Langenbergs and Mrs. Arnold
Wittler returned home Saturday
after attending funerial services
for Orlando Meyer at Cameron,
Wils, on Friday.

Wis, on Friday.
Marvin Eckmann, Milford,
spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Eck-

mann.
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Edminston,
Lexington, spent the weekend in
the E. C. Fenske home.
Eddle Schrader, Ewing, was
a dinner guest Thursday in the

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The 1972 plenic will be held the first Sunday in June at Tripp, S. D. The Boetel families will be asked to the 1972 reunion. Officers elected were Fred Eckmann, president; lians Asmus, vice-president; Anna Fekmann, secretary, Beverly Merbonald, treasurer; Mrs. Ernst Eckmann, historian, and Mrs. Ed Meyer, co-historian.

4-H Club News

Helping Hands 4-HClub-Helping Hands 4-H Club of Winside met Monday afternoon in the Bruce Wylle home with Lynne Wylle, hostess, Eleven members answered roll call with foods containing vitamins, Mrs. Wylle and Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp were guests. Brenda Voss joined the club. and a program followed.

—Attend Reupton—
Twelve familites attended the Brumels reunion at Johnson's Park, Norfolk, Sunday, A picnic dinner was served at noon, Towns represented we're Bloomfield, Wausa, Newman Grove, Fremont, Pierce, Winside and Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Rebene Puls wire on the committee, Four births, four weddings and one death were reported. Mrs. Itz-te Puls, 86, was the oldest person present and Russel Puls, 2½ year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Puls, was-the youngest.

The 1972 reunion will be held at Gliman's Park, Pierce, with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Warneke and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Warneke on the committee.

the club.

Members discussed 4-H camp
to be held June 17 and 18 at
Phoca, Lynne Wylie reported on
the four food groups and Linda
flotterew conducted games.
June 21 meeting will be at
130 p.m. in the Edwin Vahlkamp
home with Marjorfe and Eric
Vahlkamp, hostesses.
Lori Jensen, news reporter.

LEGAL NOTICES

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

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEADONG
The Wayne County Board of Commission
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day, James 16, 1971 at 9 of clock, A.M. in the
Adversals to take the proper action to transfer such funds as are necessary to supplement the badget of the Wayner County Board of Commission
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COUNTY NEWS

real estate; June 7. Arlowyne and Glenn M. Wingett to John E. and Carolyn K. Vakoc, lot 14, block 1, Knolls Addition to Wayne. \$1.10 in do-

Addition to Wayne. \$1.10 in do-cumentary stamps.
June 7. Arlowne and Glenn
M. Wingett to Jerry I., and Shar-ron A. Wehrer, lot 11, block 3,
Knolls Addition to Wayne. \$1.10
in documentary stamps.
DISTRICT COURT:
June 4. Valoo Construction
Company, a corporation, and Ar-lowne and Glenn M. Wingett,
husband and wife, plaintiffs, vs.
the City of Wayne, defendants.
Injunction restraining use of real
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Concord Class of '37 Meets June 2 guests Sunday in the Dwight Johnson home. Supper guests in the Dea Isom home Sunday for his 80th birthday were Eric Larsons, Noel Isoms, the Larry Koester and Noelyn Isom families, Arvid Petersons, Brian Linafelter and Larry Hewitt, Allen.

The Concord High School grad-uation class of 1937 held a reunion last Wednesday evening in the Norman Anderson home. Five of the seven classmates were pres-ent.

ent. — Ronald Anderson, thica, N. Y., could not attend and one member is deceased. Present, with the ir sopuses were Norman Anderson, Quinten Erwin, Winton Wallin, Russell Olson of Ashton, Idaho, and Mrs. Carolhe (Salmon) Gordon, Wakefleki.

Ed Meyens, North Platte, were upper and overnight guests in the erry Martindale home last Tueserry Martindale home last Tues-ay. Jerry Martindales attended sales meeting at Yankton, S.D.

Society -

-Meet at ChurchEvangelleai Pree Church Women's Missionary Soelety met wednesday at the church. Mrs. Clarence Dahlquist and Mrs. Virgil Kardell were hostesses and had devetions. Mrs. Henry Johnson and Mrs. Edward Linn presented a vocal duet and Mrs. Ted Gumerson Jr. gave a report of missionary work at Malacia.

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—Hold Bible School—
Concordia Lutheran Church
held five days of vacation Bible
school June 1-5 at the Concord
school house. Theme was "Talking With God."
Forty-five children attended
the all-day sessions.
Teachers and helpers were
Mrs. Martha Reith, assisted by
Lori Peterson, Joan Erwin and
Denise Erickson, kindergarten,
first and second grades; Mrs.
Esther Peterson, assisted by Sandra Anderson and Shervi Peterson, third and Gourthgrades; Mrs.

George Anderson, assisted by Carolyn Vollers and Nancy Wal-Carolyn Vollers and Nancy Wallin, fifth and sixth grades, and
Mrs. Verdel Erwin, assisted by
Ann Swanson, and June Fearson,
seventh and eighth grades. Mrs.
Iner Peterson had charge or
music and planists were Joan
Erwin and Pam Johnson. Mrs.
Jora Anderson showed films and
Pastor Erlandson led devotions.

-Circles Meet-Concordía Lutheran Women's Circles met Thursday, June 3, for the Bible study, "Those Dif-ficult Miracles."

Circuss met musseer own.

For the Bible study, "Those Diffeut Miracles."

Ruth Circle met at the church
with Mrs. Jim. Nelson, bostes.

Fen members were present. Mrs.
Kenneth Olson led the Bible study.
Plans were made for serving at LCW June 17. Mrs., Verdel Erwin will be hostess for
July and Mrs. Oscar Borg,
Bible study leader.

Mary Circle met with Mrs.
Pat Erwin with 13 members.
Mrs. Meredith Johnson led the
Bible study. Mrs. George Anderson will be July hostess and
Lola Erwin, Bible study leader.
Naomi Circle visited Sauser's
Nest Home in Laurels Wrs. Iner
Peterson led devotions and group
Singing. Members brought reFreshments, July 6 hostess will
be Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt and
Mrs. Vic Sundell, Bible study
in Mrs. Vernam Lubberstedt and
Mrs. Vic Sundell, Bible study
with Mrs. Vernam Lederstedt and
Mrs. Vernam Anderson
will be July hostess and Mrs.
Mrs. Oen Magnuson led the Pible
study. Mrs. Norman Anderson
will be July hostess and Mrs.
Winton Wallin, Bible study leader.
Layettes for World Relief are

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Guests in the George Magnu-son home Thursday to honor the host's birthday were Arvid Peter-sons, Arthur Johnsons, Melvin

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Mr. and Verneal Petersons,

dersons and Verneal Petersons, Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Julin and Ranee, Sioux Falls, S. D., were guests Saturday in the Robert Fritschen home. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Oberemb and daughters, Mitchell, S. D., were guests Sunday afternoon and night in the Fritschen home.

Norman Andersons visited with her parents, Ben Ammons, Bassett, Saturday.

Kenneth Olsons attended the wedding June 5 of Janet Dickey, Newastle, to David Manz at Gospel Fellowship Church, Newcastle.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pistulka and son, Springfleld, S. D., were

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Library Books

Northeast Extension

Outlook for Food Prices Grocery store food prices may

average one per cent to two per cent higher in 1971, as estimated by the Economic Research Serv-

Notes

Now on Display

At Wayne State

and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:30; Couple's League night out, 6 p.m.
Thursday, June 17: LCW, 2

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

(Melvin L. Loge, pastor)
Thursday, June 10: Bible study and prayer service, 8 p.m. Saturday, June 12: Mood y Science (Ilm, 'The Prior Claim' Laurel city auditorium, 7, 8 and

9 p.m. Sunday, June 13: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 14: Bob Foster, Navajo Indian Mission in New Mexico, 8 p.m. Thursday, June 17: Nickel Family singers, 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Olson Mr., and Mrs., Russell Olson, and Sandra, Ashton, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Olson, Omah, have spent the last two weeks in the Glen Rice home. Gene Olsons, Blair, were weekend guests. All were guests in the Steve Vorter home, Wayne, Sunday. CONCORDIA LITHERAN
CHERCH
(John C. Friandson's pastor)
Friday, June 11: Forum II on
confirmation and First Communion, 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 12: Moody
Science film, Laurel city auditorium, 7. 8 and 9 p.m.

Friday, June 11: Forum II on confirmation and First Common day, Friday, June 12: Mood Science (Film, Laurel cits auditorium, 7,8 and 9 p.m. Mont, and Polson, Mont, and Friday, Mont, and Mont, and

Cindy Craig. The Harlan Anderson family

attended high school graduation exercises for a grandaughter. Kenneth Anderson home for their wedding anniversary.

FIRST CHURCH OF CURIST (John Epperson, pastor) Sunday, June 13: Worship and communion, 8:45 a.m.; Bible stu-dy, 9:30.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Sunday, June 13: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 16: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN

a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, June 13: Prayer, 10:30

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHIRRCH (Donlver Peterson, pastor). Thureday, June 10: LCW sew-ing day. Sunday, June 13: Worship, 8. and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15. Monday, June 14: Church coun-cil, 8 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH
(Frank II. Kirley, pastor)
Sunday, June 13: Church
school, 8:45 a.m.; worship, 10.
Monday, June 14: Trustees,
7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 15: Mary Circle, 2 p.m.

George Sieger Dies;

Funeral services for George Sieger, SI, of rural Wayne, will be held Priday afternoon at 2 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The body will lie in State at Wiltse Puneral Home until the time of service, Bur-ial will be at Greenwood Ceme-tery. CHURCH CHURCH (Howard B. Dooley, sup. pastor) Sunday, June 13; Choir, 9a,m.; worship, 9:45; church school, 11; Junior III, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 16; U. P. W. 2 p.m.

BIRTHS

GREEN-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Green, Wayne, a daughter, Amy Jo, 7 lbs. 12 3/4 oz., June 3. Wayne Hospital,

VAN KLI Y= Mr. and Mrs. Alar

Van Kley, Wakefield, a daughter, Jade Dee, 7 lbs. 1 oz., June 2, Wayne Hospital.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(E. J. Bernihal, pastor)
Thursday, June 10: Adult doctrinal information, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 13: Sunday school
and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.
Monday, June 14: "An and the Monday, June 14: Zone LWML officers, Laurel, 2 p.m. IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

MEANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI Synod
(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Saturday, June 12: Confirmation class, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, June 13: Sunday, select, selection, 9 a.m.; worship and communion, 19.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN

(S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, June 12: Pro Deo, 11:15 a.m.

ALTONA
Missouri Synod
(E. A. Binger, pastor)
aday, June 13: Worship, World

2 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1971 Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Harry Heinemann, 2 p.m., Sunny Homemakers Club 25 th anniversary, Women's

OES TUESDAY, IUNE 15, 1971
Fireman's Auxiliary, (frehall, 8 p.m.
Live and Learn Home Extension Club plente, Mrs. Norman Maben
St. Paul's Latheran Church Mary Circle
Wayne Country Club Ladles Day, Merlijn Carhart,
Mary Ellen Jackson, luncheon hostesses.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1971
Club 15, Alvin Meyer home, 2 p.m.
Litted Presbyterian Women's Association, church, 2 p.m.
WSG, Mrs. Walter Tolman, 8 p.m.
——THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1971.
Ilappi Homemakers Club, Mrs. Val Damme
Immanuel Lutheran Church Ladles Aid,

Club rooms.

Wayne Country Club ladies stagette, golf, 4 p.m., potluck supper, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1971

Grace Latheran Laddes Ald, 2 p.m.,

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1971

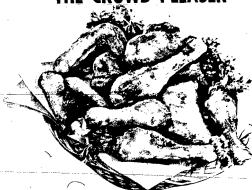
An exhibit titled "New Library Books of the Year" is on display at Wayne State College's Cann Library to aid junier and senior high school teachers in selection of useful books. The exhibit, located in the second-floor Watson Room, presents 25 books covering all subjects commonly study in secondary achools, according to Miss Beulah Neprud, head librarian. Three students of the library practicum class which arranged the exhibit are, from left, Sister Georgette which arranged the exhibit are, from left, Sister Georgette Petersburg, which seems the second to the control of the second se

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Churches -

ST. PAUUS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(H. K. Niermann, pastor)
Sunday, June 13: Sunday
school, 9:30a.m.; worship, 10:45,
Monday, June 14: Walther
League, church, 8 p.m.

lee of the Department of Agriculture, a sharp reduction from the five per cent increase in 1970. Food eaten away from home will again cost substantiall, more in 1971, but hopefulls the rise will be less than the 7.5 per cent increase last year. The total food price index, therefore, for 1971 will likely be up two or three per cent.

Lower average prices are expected for pork, poutitry, eggs, poutoes and some fresh vegetables. Higher prices are indicated for fish, dairy products, cereal products, sugar and processed vegetables. The likely will move up through the first three quarters of 1971, then level off or decline in the fourth quarter as seasonally large supplies of food come to market.

to market.

Estimates of the food costs for a family of four with children in school varied in December, 1970 from a low-cost food plan for a week of \$30,70 to a liberal plan of \$48,20.

of \$48.20. These costs are based on mar-ket baskets of food containing standard items which provide well balanced meals similar to those commonly eaten in the U.S. Food costs for a young family of two varied from a low of \$18.20 for a weekly cost to a liveral size.

for a week's cost to a lberal plan costing \$28.50.

Former WS Student **Gets Medical Degree**

Martin Sears of Omaha re-ceived his medical degree from Creighton University at com-mencement exercises held May 29.

29. Sears was a Wayne State student for three years. He studied for four years at Creighton Medical University in Omaha. Married to the former Charleen Detlefsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hóward Detlefsen of Laurel, he was named an intern at St. Joseph's Hospital in Omaha.

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ry. Sieger died Tuesday at his

HEINEMANN - Mr. and Mrs. Harris Heinemann, Wayne, a son, Steven Harris, 8 lbs. 6 oz., June 4, Wayne Hospital.

June 2, Wayne Hospital,

MATSUKIS—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Matsukis, a son, Michael Christopher, 8 lbs., 4 oz., June
3, Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Shupe, Wayne, and Mrs. James Matsukis, Omaha,

CLAUSEN—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clausen, Rapid City, N. a daughter, Suitee Kay, 8 lbs., 12 oz., May 23, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ber Ensike, Whside, and Mrs. Ber Ensike, Whside, and Mrs. Mrs. Hortor Clausen, Bloomfield, BREWER — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brewer, Ponca, a daughter. Candida LeAnn, 8 lbs., 9 oz., June 5, Wakefield Hospital.

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THE SMOKE RING

Saturday, June 12 SHORTY AVERY

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Sunday, June 13 PAUL MOORHEAD Orchestra

Sacred Heart Parish Festival 8:15-71:45 - Admission \$1.75

Tuesday, June 15 KENNY CARLOW Orchestra

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"Who did God make first? Man.

r leading. That's the feeling of one elderly woman when asked her opinion about Women's Liberation; a topic of interest to both men and women.

women.
The comment came from Mrs.
Albert Watson, 85, one of five
women at the Senior Citizens'
Center in Wayne who were recently interviewed about Wommis Lib.

cently Interviewed about Women's 12h.

As might have been expected,
most of the women strongly disapproved of the movement.

When asked if women should
have the same rights as men,
Mrs. Watson replied, "No, women
don't need them. The more rights
they demand, the less men will
think of them. Women are only
going to spoil things for themselves."

"Let the men dominate," the

selves."
"Let the men dominate," the 85-year-old continued, "and go ahead and do things if they know how."
However, she said that women are much more intelligent than



men: "You have to be in order to help them." On the subject of families, Mrs.

On the subject of families, Mrs. Watson said, "A woman should-rum the family, but her husband should run her. She should go to him with all of her troubles." Mary Echtenkamp, 69 years old, felt that a mother and father



should york together to raise their children. "It doesn't do for one parent to discipline if the richer does not."

She added that women are not deprived of their freedom in the l'nited States, noting that many times a man is actually the "second-class citizen" in the family.



what about a woman for president? "We're getting there gradially," said Mrs. Echtenkamp, "and I think a woman will make it some day, Several women are very capable in politics."

Her last statement was not accepted by the group of women interviewed. Mrs. Emma Soules, 73, said, "A woman should stay in her place. She was put in the home to raise a family and shouldn't leave unless there is a dire necessity for her towork." However, the 73-year-old felt that the father should have the same amount of responsibility in raising a family as the mother. "Mothers should stay home and

Census Survey Set For Area Next Week

For Area Next Week

A sample of households in the
yayne, area-will-be-included in a
nationwide survey of employment and unemployment to be
conducted the week of June 14
by the Bureau of the Census,
1. S. Department of Commerce,
according to Jaw A. Lutz, Director of the Bureau's regional
office in St. Paul.

The monthly survey is conducted by the Bureau of the Census for the U. S. Department of
Labor, and the information is
used to calculate the number of
persons with jobs, the number
looking for jobs and the monthly percentage of mentployment,
one of the most important measures of the nation's economic
beatth.

ures of the atton's economic health. In April, for example, the survey indicated that 78.2 million persons were employed and 4.7 million unemployed. The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 6.1 per cent as compared with 6.0 per cent in March. The June survey will include queries on marital status, the number of children in families and the number families expect to have. Answer's to these questions are used to guide demographers in making projections of birth-rates and family composition.

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Individual family information
is confidential and is used for statistical purposes only.
(ensus Bureau interviewers who will visit households in this area are: Ruth Koehler of Nor-folk and (atherine Moeller of Wispor

Yard & Garden Tips . . . Q.-What can be used to rid lawn of dandelions and vio-

tets?

A.—Silvex, sued in regular applications, should kill the violets and the dandelions.





Mrs. Gladys Petersen

eration. Said seventy-year-old
Mrs. Gladys Petersen: "I think
women should have just as much
right as me in this world, After
all, that's what we were put here
for."

If the opinions expressed are a
valid sample, the older generation of men apparently have little
to worry about. Will the younger
men be so lucky?

raise their children," said Mary Kieper, 61. "They are only keeping jobs from single women who ceally need to work."

She added that a mother and a father should discuss family problems together, but the children should not be allowed to hear the discussions.

Only one of the older women favored the current Women's Lib-

Club Told of Scandinavian Institute

Norman Nordstrom, assistant dean of faculties at Wayne State College, told Wayne Kiwanians Monday during an after dinner program in the Woman's Club room that there will be 97 WsC students and eight administrators participating in the upcoming third annual Scandinavian Institute.

stitute. Nordstrom said students and faculty, along with a group from Kearney State College, will leave chicago Tuesday for a stx-week trip to London, Spain, Denmark and Norway.

After spending five days work-and Norway.

After spending five days work-down students and faculty will divide into two, groups. Deam Nordstrom will take a group of 50 to London, Copenhagen and

Yard & Garden Tips . . . Q. Is it possible to transplant iris now?

A yes If you are very careful to dig up the entire clump. Actually the best time for replanting is in August.

Q. How can must thistle be controlled in a lawn?

—A, if there are just a few must thistle in the lawn the best removal method is to dig them. If there are a number, it is best to spray in the fall with 2,4-busing the same portions as used for dandelion control.

OINCY AND INSTITUTE

Norway while the second group
of 47 students, led by Dr. Rafael Sosa, will study in Spain.
Nordstrom noted that in past
years, "Students came home with
a new feeling for the thited
States," 'Ite said this is largely
due to students being questioned
about the U. S., its polities and
world involvement and a revavaluation of their country's actions.

Those attending the institutes
will return home July 22.

Got SS Questions? Help is on the Way

Anybody in the Wayne area with questions or problems concerning their social security benefits will be able to talk to a representative of the Norfolk social security office when he is at the Wayne County courthouse

next weak.

The representative, Gall Robart, will be at the clubhouse on Thursday of next week from 9 to 11 in the morning.



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Grass Clippings

Numerous residents in Wayne are making it very difficult for employees in the streets department, How? By mowing and sweeping grass clippings and trash into the gutters.

These clippings and bits of paper and other trash collect in drains and plug up sewer lines. The result is that considerable energy and money has to be spent to clean the lines so they will drain freely. The problem—is double—assperating, because it is so simple to keep the clippings from flying into the street. Residents need only make the first few sweeps with their power mower's so the clippings are thrown back onto their own lawn rather than 1910 the street.

That takes no more energy or time than mowing the grass into the street where it plugs up the sewer lines. Vern Schulz, head of the streets department, says that there seems to be more of this peolig on this vear than in previous years. He doesn't know how to hall it, for it would take too much to knock on éach door in the city to ask the people for their cooperation.

It may be time for the city police to start enforcing the ordinance which prohibits residents from putting trash or grass clippings in the street. A few fines just ingit the the incentive needed to get the cooperation that is presently so lacking.—NLH.

Drivers Get the Credit

It would appear Wayne County motor-ists and those driving through the county are racking up a better driving record

ists and those oriving shrough the county are racking up a better diving record this year.

One person was injured fatally in a traffic accident within the county during the last six months while four persons were killed in accidents during the same period a year ago.

is the fatality record less because of better weather or better roads? No. Weather remains variable every year and there are always many times when driving is hazardous. Are the roads better? No.

In fact, when it comes to roads, area highways are likely less safe this year than last due to all the new frost boils this spring added onto the patches of the

Quotable Notables:

Audacity, more audacity, always audacity. — Danton, during French Revolution.

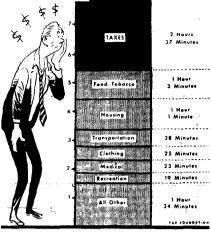
frost bolls last year.

If you have been on Highway 35 or Highway 15 north of Wayne within the last six months, you show that driving on those roads at the speed limit cannot technically be called safe.

It appears the reason for there being fewer fatalities in the area during the last six months is due to drivers doing a better job of exercising caution and shill. The war on the public highways claimed more I lives last year—more than 50,000—than did the war in Viet Nam. Both wars must be stopped. Area drivers deserve credit for cutting the Wayne County fatality toll so far this year.

These immediate summer months abead can be fatality free if every person behind the wheel of a vehicle Insists on safety-conscious driving.—MMW.

The clothes make the man. - Latin Proverb.



The Disappearing Dollar

Where does the old paycheck go?
If you're the average American you'll work two hours,
37 minutes each day for taxes and only two hours and
four minutes to provide food and housing for your family.
I/ore's a breakdown of, how your money and working
time are spent. The breakdown was prepared by the Tax
Foundation, inc., of New York.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Recently the sixth and the seventh grade classes of St. Paul's Lutheran Church took a trip to La Porte Cemetery which is approximately two miles south and three miles east of Wayne.

We made an attempt to clean the cemetery by using two mowers, elippers, rakes, scyths and muscle power.

We feel that organizations of the city of Wayne should clean this cemetery at

least once a year, preferably before Memorial Day.

Ecology is being stressed this year.
This definitely would be a worthwhile

This cemetery is more than acentury old and could be emphasized as a historical site for the surrounding area.

The sixth and seventh grade classes of St. Paul's Lutheran

Housewife Has Many Opportunities To Fight Pollution

Two Omaha writers, Mrs. Mary Powers and Mrs. Susan Stein, compiled the following list of ways the housewife can make her contribution to a cleaner environment.

The list is taken from the Jupe 6th Magazine of the Midlands, Sunday supplement to the Omaha world-Herald.

Keeping House

Rediscover the old-fashioned cleans-such as ammonia, chlorine bleaches vinegar. Don't be a slave to the

ol can! -Buy a fly swatter instead of a pesti-

cide

Beware of phosphates and nitrates in detergents, cleansers, presoaks and water softeners.

Wash clothen less often; your small sons will love you!

Hang clothes outdoors. Save the dryer for rainy or whitry days. The fresh atr is an added bonus for you.

Run the dishwasher once daily.

Don't let water run needlessly when rinsing dishes, shampooning hair or brushing teeth.

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-Fix that drippy faucet.
-Delay turning on your air conditioner or furnace; then leave it on for the season. Keep them in top-notch shape. Change filhers frequently.

-Turn off lights, television and radio when they are not in use.
-Switch to 20 per cent dimmer light bulbs when you can without hurting your eyes. Use a bulb that leats.

-Take full advantage of the appliances you use. An open hot from baking can be used to make when loss throm bread acraps, to melt chocolate or heat baby food.

-Make paper products meet their ns. Some towels can be rinsed out Make paper products meet their claims. Some towels can be rinsed out and reused.

-Use cheese cloth and commercial dustcloths.
-Shake dust mops into a bag rather than into the fresh air.

-Use paper napkins sparingly. Halve them for children, Return to clothnapkins and tablecloths for company. Serve picnic lunches on plastic

plates.

—Thank ecology-minded firms such as
the druggest whose bill folds into an

-Pack kinches in palls, not sacks.
-Flatten containers before pitching in a great energy release for young-

Refreshen air with a real plant. Restrain from buying what is frivolfake do: Build craftsmanship into what you Make things to last.

While Shopping

-Limit your use of the plastic begs provided by produce departments. They are offensive for the gases they give off when burned. Same goes for waxed carte and plastic foam packaging. Ask for m

in paper wrapping.

—Tell your miliman to fill your order

in returnable jugs or glass bottles.

-Select re-usable bottles. Their life-span is 25 times longer than throwaways.

-Purchase in seamless cans, which

sum is 28 times longer than throwaways.
—Purchase in seamless cans, which
can be recycled.
—Buy blemished produce; the search
for perfect fruit has led to an overuse—
of peaticides, here beet in or colored
paper products. They enliven home decor
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pat their dyes pollute the waterways.
—Choose products packaged with only
the essential wrapping.
—Consider how much waste is involved
each purchase. Canned fruit leaves
a can for disposal; fresh fruit does not.
—Favor fake fur over the real thing
and save endangered species, such as the
leopard.

For Recycling

FOI RECYCING

-Save aluminum cans; find out who will reimburse you for them in your community.

-Gather glass bottles and Jars. Turn them into your community's central collection point such as neighborhood fire stations or designated supermarkets.

-Re-use plastic bags; have family members save their lunch bags.

-Return re-usable egg cartons. You may even get a refund.

-Use scrap paper, both sides.

-Save newpapers to polish windows and wipe out ovens. Or collect them. They can be de-linked and reprinted, or streeded to make packaging, or even fed to Bossy as roughage—when mixed with molasses!

-Make the most of what comes your way. Discover new uses for old things.

Around Home

Around Home

-Eliminate backyard burning.
-Curtain your bar-b-ques in close quarters such as apartment complexes.
-Plant a tree, Ask your unresery for a hardy species. Better yet, plant a varlety.
-Sow a pocket garden, a few fruits and vegetables you can grow and prouly serve in a few weeks.
-Plant flowers, if only in a window box. Ecology is concerned with beauty as well as survival.
-Pind a grass blend best suited for your area. Meally one that requires like with the water and little chemical treatment.
-If your soil seems organically deficient, have a inivisory or the University Extension Division test it. Then fertilize it only with what it lacks.
-Build ar compost heap, if it won't is a health fazard, by buring vegetable scraps at least est inches deep.
-Pile up leaves and grass clippings

to form a mulch. Turn the pile every two
weeks to prevent internal combustion.

—Experiment with organic fertilizers.

—Water conservatively. Soak each
section of law once a week to a depth
of three inches.

—Prevent jest problems by removing
dead and diseased plants.

—Prevent pest problems by removing dead and diseased plants.
—Fill your power mower for snow-hower with unleaded gas, if the manufacturer permits. Most do. For small jobs, revive that relic, the push mower.
—Erect houses for wrens and purple martins. Blatds eat bigs.
—Scatter sand in whiter on walks and drives; salt destroys plant life.
—For Christmas, 1971, buy a potted tree. Dig a hole for it before the ground freezes, and keep it indoors only seven days. Or invest in an artificial tree, Supply sturdy trash cans and teach children not to overload them or leave the lids off.
—Investigate the new compacters to reduce the bulk of your trash.
—Folice your grounds. A 4-year-old with a sand pail can easily tidy up the parking and lawn.

On Wheels

-Use lead-free gas in your car, snow-mobile and motorcycle.

-Keep your car tuned. Maintain the exhaust system in top shape. Silence the

examily system in top snape. Sincre the miffler.

—Try to get by with one car or use an economy model as a second car. When purchasing a new car ask about emission control devices.

—Heport lank cars.
—Don't be a motor-idler when waiting in front of the school, the orthodomitist's office, at the bus stop or friend's house.
—Discourage them to hike, bike and walk for their fun.

-Steer clear of heavy traffic travel. Schedule your downfown trips to avoid rush hour periods.

-Form carpools for school, 'clubs and work.

-Capsule driving errands into single trips. Better yet, garage the carand cycle or walk.

-Carry a litter bag. Let the children

In Your Town

-Preserve a park. Insist that it is well maintained. Help by bringing a litter bag.
-Discourage use of motored vehicles in recreation area.
-Give your natural resources TLC.
-Holler when you know zoning proposals could make better use of available land.
-Question the wisdom of new residential and industrial developments. Require a master plan for your area.
-Give visitors something better than a junk jungle for a first impression of your

a junk jungle for a first impression of your community. Spruce up your outskirts. —Determine what your local environ-ment problems are. Adopt one as a pet ment problems are, About project,
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-Take your family to ecology-related
points of interest such as farms or water
treatment plants.

-Schedule films and speakers for
schools and clubs. Ask a local college for
a qualified speaker.

-Consult your government conservationist for lists of projects they will belie
design and finance for rural residents.

-Read and clip ecology-related
articles from newspapers and magazines.

You are not alone in your-efforts. There
is hope for a better tomorrow. But it
will take individuals, like you, acting.

Nebraska's 'Puffin' Tax' Already Reaps \$610,000

LINCOLN - By this time, there should be enough money collected from smokers to pay for a new activities building at the Beatrice State Home.
Cigarette smokers almost paid enough in additional taxes during May to finance the new building.
Linder a controversial law adopted by the 1971 Legislature - after a personal appearance by University of Nebrasia Athletic Director Bob Devaney - an extra nickel a pack is assessed smokers to pay for three building projects.

The first \$695,000 was to go for the creation building projects.
The first \$695,000 was to go for the creation building at placetice. After that, revenues are to be divided evenly between funds for an N. U. fleibhouse and a state office building.
The law, which carried the emergency clause and became effective immediately after it was adopted over Gov. J. J.

Exon's veto, started the five-cent boost at midnight April 27.

According to the state treasurer's office, \$58,680 was credited to the Beatrice fund for collections April 28, 29 and 30.

During May, \$573,555 more was added at a nickel-a-pack, for a total of \$610,425.

That was only\$84,573,574 short of the Beatrice goal in about four weeks.

The remaining money was expected in the state's hainds some time this week.

Tax Doesn't Affect Habit

Tax Doesn't Affect Habit
Higher taxes apparently didn't have
as mucifiedfect upon smolers' habits as
some persons had expected.
Not counting the extra five-cent tax,
the revenue for May reached \$431,673.
That compares with \$923,245 collected
at eight cents a pack in 1970.
The "consumption" during May, based



30 Years Ago

30 Years Ago

June 12, 1941: An 18-foot arrow sign directing traffic to Wayne will be erected by Chamber of Commerce at the intersection of lighways 275 and 15, about 14 miles south of Wayne. . Charles Kinney Jr., Wakefield, lost 14 head of cattle Monday after the stock was turned out on sweet clover. Stx other animals were affected but were saved .. Red Cross sewing is being done at the Wakefield ligh School every Tuesday afternoon under the supervision of Mrs. Genevieve Fitch .. Gerald Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wright, Wayne, and agraduate of WSTC has been accepted into the communication-department-of-the-U.S. (lying-cadets. He will undergo nine months trensive training at Scott Field, Ill. . . Willis Fredrickson, Carroll, will finish the Source as pharmacy technician a Fitzsimmons government school, Denver, June 30 . . Two men Interested in establishing a Mormon Church in Wayne were Wednesday.

25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago

June 13, 1946; VFW purchased three wheel chairs and six sets of crutches which will be available to all people of Winside, Carroll and Wayne . . . Early Sunday morning the S. E. Porter beer parlor, Winside, was broken into and the intruders took two cases of beer, \$30 in cash, some eigars and eigarettes. The men were taken into custody that day . . . Rev. E. Van Dyke Wright, Princeton, N. J., former pastor of Wayne Presbyterian Church dellwered the sermon for services Sunday morning observing the 65th anniversary of the local congregation . . . Fire destroyed the wash house at the George Vollers farm, Concord, Thursday aftermoon. The building and all its contents were a total loss . . . Parent-Teacher Institute Monday and Tuesday and remedial speech clinic all this week are special features at WSTC.

20 Years Ago

20 Years Ago
June 14, 1951: A public hearing will
be held at the court house in Hartington
June 27, regarding applications to keg in a
bus route from Laurel to Norfolk through
Wayne... Dr. V. A. Brunke, Wayne veterinarian for two and a half years started
practice in Plainview this week as a partner to Dr. W. H. Weisseth. Mrs. Brunke
and family will go to Plainview as soon
as housing is available... Don Prickson,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erickson, Wake-

or. more than 230 million cigarettes.

Constitutionality Questioned
The Lancaster County District Court
has been asked to rule on the constitutionality of the cigarette tax bill.

A hearing before Judge Herbert A.
Ionin was scheduled for this Wednesday
to determine whether Jancolnite Larry
Sandberg's claim would be upheld.

In his suit, Sandberg argued the
ickel increase in the cigarette tax was
unconstitutional because the smokers—
the ones who are paying the tax—aren't
getting any direct benefits.

That doesn't make the law unconstitutional, the state replied.

The question may eventually reach
the State Supreme Court.

Meagnwhile, the collections continue.

Johnson Dies

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One of the veterans of state government service died last week.
He was Harold Johnson, 69, who had
served as counsel to the State Banking
Department since 1929.

Rodgers Eligible for School
It's still up to Lancaster County
District Judge William Hastings to decide what sentence should be assessed
against Johnny Rodgers—but, if his
sentence is suppended, the University of
Nebraska has decided the football star
may attend classes next year.
Rodgers, a 19-year-old sophomore
selected to all-Rig Eight honors during
last fall's autional championship campaken, pleaded guilty recently to a felony

fleld, received his bachelor of arts de-gree from Doane College, Crete, at com-mencement exercises June 4... Pastors, teachers and delegates from five states met at Trinity, Lutheran Church, Hoskins, for a Lutheran church convention, June 4-5, About 100 persons from Wyoming, Colorado, Joan, South Dakota and Ne-braska attended the convention ... Mrs. Herman Jochens, Hoskins, fell last week breaking her hip when she tripped over a bedroom rug in her home.

15 Years Ago

15 Years Ago

June 14, 1956: Rev. A. B. Gray has
been re-appointed . Lo serve. the Wayne
First Methodist Church. In will start
his seventh year Sunday . . . Seventeen
volunteer workers painted the grandstand
at the Wayne ball park Sunday . . . Nhe
NE Nebraska students received degrees
at University of Nebraska commencement
exercises Monday. Two received doctroates. They were Paul V. Pyers, Wakefleld, doctor of dental surgery, and flobert C. Wright, Wayne, doctor of philosophy. Lloyd L. Brownlee, Wakefleld,
received his master's degree in
science . . The Omnaha World-Herald announced this week that John Bernthal, 16,
son of Nev. and Mrs. E. J. Bernthal,
Wayne, was one of 12 youths awarded
carrier scholarships for 1956 . . . About
40 NF Nebraska youths are expected at
the Wayne Country Club Wedneday for a
junior golf tournament, Chairman George
Berres announced this week.

10 Years Ago

June 15, 1961: Griesa Drug Store at 221 Main is planning to install a complete new store front of solid glass with glass door... Robert Brown, son of Mrs. Sue Brown and brother of Mrs. Wayne, Marsh, has purchased the Paul T. Manning Chevrolet franchise in Des Moines, fowa. It will be known as Pob Brown Chevrolet, bec... A new post office, which will serve 1,273 patrons in Allen, is scheduled for construction in the near future. The new building will be air-conditioned and have dual lobbles and all new equipment ... Caryl M. Ritchey will be ordained and installed as pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 12 miles southeast of Wayne, at 77:30 p.m. Sunday at the church ... Bruce L. Hatchings, Allen, and Jawrence II. Luehr, Emerson, were among 16 area residents who were graduated from the University of Nebraska Saturday. Both were graduated with distinction."

charge stemming from a filling station

robbery.

Rodgers is free on a \$2,000 bond while Judge Histings awalts a presentence investigation report from county probation of filelais. Conviction of "larceny from a person" makes Rodgers Hable to one to seven years in the State Penal Complex, but the judge has the obtain of suspending the sentence and justing Rodgers on prohabito.

but the judge nas ure probation.

Since the university has decided he still may attend classes, Coach Bob Devancy will have to determine whether to let his halfback star play next season if

he is available.

Devaney has deferred a decision until

after the court sentences Rodgers.

Barber License Date Changed
The 1971 Legislature changed the
license period for barbers from a calen-

license period for barbers from a calendar year to a fiscal year.

The licenses for 1971 now held by Nebraska barbers will become delinquent June 30 – instead of Dec. 31.

W. F. Digel, secretary of the State Board of Barber Examiners, said all barbers, barbershops, schools, apprentices, instructors and assistant instructors will have to renew their licenses before the end of the month.

The act passed by the senators makes no provision for a rebate on the 1971 license fees, Engel said.

The Little Bulpit

"O Lord our Lord, how excellent to thy name in all the earth!" Psalm 8:9 K/V



Mrs. Robert Mines' r.
Phone 327.2845
St. John's Lutheren Laymen's
League held a banquet Sunday
evening for the confirmands. Seventy-eight attended.
Aid Association for Lutherana
presented each confirmand agift.
Pastor Donald Mayer gave devotions. Two Wait Disney films,
"Danube" and "Sheep Dog" were
shown.

The young people who were con-firmed May 30 during morning

worship services are (with parents' names in parenthesis) Richard Fuis (Donald), Alan Johnson (Eugene), Barbara Kraemer (Walden), Gerald Barge (Roland),

Curtiss Ring and David, Cedar Falls, lowa, were overnight guests Friday in the Phillip Ring ome. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Van Cleave

and family, Ames, lows, were guests last weekend in the Velmar Anderson home. Johnny hem Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Church, Lyons, Roy Lenarts of Wayne, Mrs. Robert Glein of York, Mrs. David Burhop and daughter, Bancroft, and the Gary Salmons. Guests Sunday in the Elmer Felt home were Robert Ilanson of Sibley, 10ws, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Leone Anderson,

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nd Mrs. Robert Hanson, Sloux

and Mrs. Robert Ilanson, Sloux City.

Luncheon guests Sunday afternoon in the Jowell Killion-home were Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hinds, Waterloo, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Birkley and family. Westfield, Iowa, were coperative supper guests Sunday in the Robert Miner home.

The Alden Johnson family attended the graduation exercises at the University of Nebrasia, Lincoln, Standay afternoon for their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Claim Johnson.

Mrs. Robert Miner returned home Friday evening from St. Luke's West Hospital, Sloux City,

after spending three days there for tests. She was admitted again Tuesday evening for back sur-gery Wednesday morning and will remain hospitalized about ten

Society -

-Social Calendar-

Thursday, June 10
Christian Church Kum-Join-Us
Club
Friday, June 11
Central Club, Mrs. Marge

St. John's Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. WCTU.

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Sunday, June 13 St. John's Walther League, 7

St. John's Walther League, 7 p.m.

Monday, June 14

Salem Lutheran Church Men, 8 p.m.

Cub and Boy Scouts' to Peony Park, Omaha, June 14-16

Monday-Wednesday, June 14-16

wakefleid's 90th celebration, parades daily, 6:30 p.m.

Tresday, June 15

St. John's Lutheran Layman's League, 8 p.m.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, June 10, 1971 Daughters, 2 p.m. St. John's Bible study, 2 p.m. St. John's using steay, p. p.m.

-Circles Meet—
Salem Lutheran Church Women Gircles met last week.

Circle I met Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Dwain Bjorklund home with 13 members. The
lesson was given by Mrs. E. E.
typse. July I meeting will be with
Mrs. David Chambers.

Circle II met Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Francis Fischrhome with 11 members, Mrs.

Myron Tullberg was in charge
of the lesson. July I meeting will

be with Mrs. Robert Oberg.
Circle III met in the afternoon
in the Mrs. Velmar Anderson
home with 10 members. Mrs.
Roy Lennart, Wayne, was aguest.
The lesson was presented by Mrs. Arthur Holman. July 1 meeting will be with Mrs. Harvey Hen-

Arthur Holman, July 1 meeting will be with Mrs. Harvey Henningsen.
Circle IV met at the fellowship room with Mrs. John Boeckenhauer, hoisess. Eleven members attended. The lesson was given by Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, July 1 meeting will be with Mrs. Lloyd Hugelman.
Circle V met Thursday morning in the Mrs. Elmer Felthome. Nine members and guests, Mrs. Alfred Hitz and LaVonne Felt were present. The lesson was given by Mrs. Ellen Lofgren, July 1 meeting will be with Mrs. Marjon Christianson.
Circle VI met Tuesday evening in the Mrs. Norman Swanson home with eight members. The lesson was presented by Mrs. Harold Oberg. July 6 meeting will be with Mrs. Derald Uecht.
The lesson at each circle was Those Difficult Mracles," Lunch was served by each hostess.

—Meet Friday—

-Meet Friday-SOS Club met Friday after-non in the Mrs. Marlow Gustal-son home with seven members. Mrs. Ore Keaple showed pic-tures of the recent Wakefled Hood. July 11 at 12:30 p.m. will be the amusal family picnic at the city park.

be the annual family picnic at the city park. Next regular meeting will be Sept. 3.

-Make Float PlansTwelve members of Covenant
HI-League met Sunday evening
to make plans for the coming
celebration float, Lunch was
served by Carol Mills and Vicki
Carlson.
Following the meeting, the
group sponsored the evening wors
ship service which featured the
Royalaires from Sloux City, Rick
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-To Attend Meeting—
The annual Covenant meeting, the national Covenant Women's meeting and the Covenant Minterium will be held this week in Chicago. Pastor and Mrs. Felber Carlson are the delegates from the Wafeflad Covenant Church to the annual meeting.

-Recruit Service Set-WCTU White Ribbon Recruit service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 11 at the First Christian Church.

-Honor Luellmans-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luell-man who were married recently in California were bonored at a coffee Tuesday evening in the Jewell Killion home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fay Mattison, Em-erson, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Churches -

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Sunday, June 13: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; church school, 9:35; wor-

ship, 11. Monday, June 14: Church Men, 8 p.m.

ST, JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Donald E. Meyer, pastor) Friday, June 11: Ladies Aid,

Friday, June 11: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Sunday, June 13: Sunday school, 8:45 a.m.; worship, 10; Walther League, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 17: Bible stu-dy, church, 2 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (James Marlett, pastor) Sumday, June 13: Worship, 8:30

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH (Fred Jansson, pastor) Thursday, June 10: Vacation Bible school, 8:30 a.m.

Bible school, 8:30 a.m.
Friday, June 11: Vacation
Bible school, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday, June 13: Vacation
Bible school program, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (John Epperson, pastor) Thursday, June 10: Kum-Join-

Sunday, June 13: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Mrs. Steven Steele, Duluth, Minn., arrived last week to spend two weeks in the Gordon Bard home.

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Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

Joe Gassidious Jr. sat at the bar and cogitated. I drew this coarse-featured comman into conversation to get inside information on local fishing holes.

Joe was an Angus man, second generation.

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A solid cowman, Joe had shown some 20 times at Denver. He felt the Brown Palace was the best 'Hitting, stall' in America. Knew San Antonio, San Angelo, Fort Worth, lately Las Vegas.

Joe wore a gold-headed Angus tie clasp, but no tie. Seated, he was heavily shouldered, puffy cheeked, had a hilly-rolling midrift, His shirt was expensive but soiled. His Levis were not fresh. His boots, unshined since purchase, showed eight stitches of floral design. His eyes indicated tear stalns.

"What's the matter, partner?" I asked.

Chicago is closing for sure,"

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"Chicago is closing for sure," he said.

"Ch, was it the vice squad, the crime commission, Mayor Daley, Spiro Agnew or the ecologists."

He looked at me a long time-lected as completely a say the changes of spiron with a six linch "sour and a high shield, and the completely a say the changes of spiron with a six linch "sour and a high shield, "No, I need to say the change of spiron beer completely as the say the say

any ureed, which reminds me of packer feeding paunch manure."
Joe slipped into his pensive cogitation. At times, he chewed potato chips and salted peanuts. "Stranger, I've spent a lifetime believing that as long as, people wanted the best meat, I raised it! Chicago has been the

highest selling prime market since my granddaddy mustered out of the Kanasa milital.

"Friend, let me tellyou, Angus cattle have topped the Chicago open market over 90 per cent of the Chicago prime cattle are Angus." "On these facts, I buik all my assets. I leave my boy 300 mother cows, all black, all registered. But with Chicago closing, Fd cather leave him a curio shop next to the tracks on the old Oregon Tall.

"But, we Angus breeders depend on that preclous Chicago reputation. To sell a high-good, a low-choice Angus steer is like eating green cherries." "Hought the Chicago commission men were to open a market at Jollet with fair rail service. That is important to get those steers to plants in New dersey, New York and Permsylvanta for Tresh Koohen Stagether." "But the money fell thru. The jacklegged mortgage expetituded that Angus treeders all building contracts canceled. A bad deal!

"Ellow, understand that Angus treeders till be the biggest loser. As a group we stopped in and halped, Asked \$10 a head assessment on every registered critism in the hithed States in seven and the commission on off breeds. Then we'd have cornered the build market.

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"MA, DID THAT FELLER SAY 'TORNADO WATCH OR TORNADO WARNING

County Agent's Column

OR TORNADO WARNING."?

derstand our insurance comparies own nine radio stations in Ohio alone. A terminal seems more important, Why should agriculture need to depend on (hamber of (om merce mortgage hounds that leave our industry hanging." Why."

I begged off: "Sir, while I love the stories, where Is some good fishing."

"Son, the econologists netted all our fish to test for mercury. My cattle can't even wade the river now, Might pollute St, Louis or New Orleans."

4-H Club News

Wayne County Hombres met Tuesday evening at the Carroll arena to practive drills, barrels and poles. The lesson on parts of the horse was given by Dan Frink and Mark Fleer. Next meeting will be at the Hostins arena June 15. Hain date is June 18.

keeping cattle cool in summer.
These include:

1. Use of cable or wire fences which permit full flow of summer breezes and reduce drifting of snow in the lot in winter.

2. Location of whobreaks and buildings far enough away from the lot that they do not laterfere with prevailing breezes in summer or cause drifting in the lot in winter.

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3. Use of medium to small capacity waterers to provide cool water for cattle in summer (also helps to prevent freezing of water in winter).

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4. Ildges and mounds which reduce the mad problem in winter and contribute to effective use of cooling breezes in summer.

Other management practices that may help to overcome heat problems and increase rate of gath and profits are:

1. Feed Brahman crossbreds during the summer since they have higher heat tolerance than cattle of British breed origin.

2. Feed low roughage rations because they have a low heat production per unit of productive energy.

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30,000 I. 1'. Vitamin A stone a deficiency of Vitamin A seems to decrease heat tolerance energency sprinkling of heavy fat cattle during early season heat waves, fattle near market weight and finish seem to suffer most in making the transition from sprid to summer and death loss among finished cattle occurs frequently with the sudden onset of unseasonably not weather.

The above management practices can be incorporated into lost among ment with little additional cost and offer opportunity for streadled (widends).

Two additional tools for reducing heat problems are shade

ducing heat problems are shade and per manent sprinkler sys-tems. With the rather short per-lod of extreme temperatures

Farm Couple Accepted By Angus Association

characteristic of Nebraska, it is doubtful that the expense of either of these can be justified. Sprinkler systems will not only reduce heat stress, but also will reduce dust problems in the lot. In some western feedlots dust may be enough of a problem in combination with heat to justify installation of a sprinkler sys-tem.

National Red Angus Association of America.
The association, similar to the one for breeders of Black Angus cattle, is fairly new to the cattle feeding scene. It was founded in 1954 with national offices in Den-

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Changes in Lumber Sitzes

When the lumberman sawed time in the 1800's they cut it large to allow for shrinkage and planing, but soon they turned to cutting 2 x 4's just that sitze at the mill.

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When 2 x 4's are cut that sitze and the miller soon, we have new set of lumber sizes.

To this reason, we have a new set of lumber sizes, and the for sizes and the for limber sizes.

If you have some remodeling, work where you want the lumber to fit into the old stud wall. It is better to buy the old size you are buying.

If you have some remodeling work where you want the hord of size of the present lumber in the name of size.

Old cruss designs may be too weak for use of the present lumber sizes and floor joists that served previously may not be satisfactory for new construction.

Ak-Sar-Ben Honors Area 4-H Group

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A 4-II club at Randolph is
one of ten groups from Nebrasica and, western lows to win an
Ak-Sar-Ben Good Nelgibor
Award, according to Tom Brock,
general manager and executive
director for the organization.
Receiving the award is the
Allien-Eastern 'Livestock' 4-11
Club. Long active in community
activities, the club last year
contribated proceeds from a bake
sale to a kidney transplant fund
and sent birthday cards to the
elderly members of the commanity.

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This is the 28th year that Ak-Sar-Ben has honored groups for outstanding neighborly deeds and accomplishments.

Winners of the awards for in-dividual action and work will be announced next week.

Business Notes -

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"Talk Up Pork," a special campaign to benefit hog raisers, is being co-sponsored by Strader-Allen Hatchery of Wayne and the Gooch Feed Mill Corporation.

"The "Talk Up Pork" campaign is beamed at both the housewives and the pork producers, according to 196 Allen of the local firm.

"As a special incentive to hog raisers to get behind their state association efforts in promoting the virtues of pork, Gooch and I are offering a special Is alsayings on each ton of Gooch Grain Balancers," Allen sald.

Allen sald he has special forms for hog raisers to use to support the "Nickels for Profit" pork promotion of their state associations. Gooch grain balancers on which the \$4 savings per ton each control of their state associations. Gooch grain balancers on which the \$4 savings per ton each gooch is feed super 40, Gooch 40 Swine Miser and Supertrates for grinding and mixing and Gooch Pig Mixer 1000 containing Aureo SP-250.

Heat Stress in Feedicks Not weather can be a problem to both man and beast unless we take steps to lessen its effects. Fortunately, Nebraska's not weather generally is not too seems to be so were for eattle in the feedict, but it can cause slow and expensive gains unless plans are made to reduce heat stress in the lot. Some points in lot design that contribute to better winter gain also are helpful in We've got **your numb**



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ine Simple Machine. Mayerick's price makes it simpler to own than Nova. But that's not the only reason we call it the Simple Machine. Mayerick's simple to drive and park because of its shorter wheelbase and smaller turning circle. Simple to service because it's been designed that way, Mayerick offers at 4-door sedan for a low price of \$2235' (\$145'* less than Nova 4 door). Or choose the sporty Grabber model. A (choice of an economical V-B and three thrifty Sixes.

Ford's suggested retail price for Pinto and Maverick. However, the models shown are equipped with accent group (Pinto \$60; Maverick \$29) and white sidewalf tires (\$29). Destination charges and dealer preparation charges (if any), state and local taxes are extra.

arison based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices for closest compa body styles of lowest priced models, comparably equipped.

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Compared with his previous ration, Mr. Klefer figures his pig starter cost 50% less, using the Hy



Robert Kiefer with young boar outside pig nursery at Dur-Ham Y Farm south of Forrest, Ill. Pigs average 35-40 lbs, at 6 weeks. Bob showed the 2nd place hearyweight barrow at the National Barrow Show. This winner was raised

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Expert Predicts Severe 'Hopper Infestation

A majority of farmers in Wayne County are going to be hit by a severe infestation of grasshopers this summer if the prediction of a USDA entomologist holds

tion of a USDA entomologist holds true.

The severe infestation of grass-hoppers in northeast Nebraska, one of three such areas in the state, will include portions of Knox, Cedar, Dixon, Cuming and Pierce Counties as well as the majority of Wayne and all of Thurston and Dabota Counties. Most of eastern Nebraska will suffer light infestations, according to the entomologist.

Jerry Bell, research associate netnomology stationed on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus, said the prediction is based on observations of adults last fall. He described the situation as "having a high potential for a lot of hoppers."

Eggs are now hatching in many

for a lot of hoppers."

Eggs are now hatching in many areas, and the small hoppers can be seen on ditch banks, fence rows, idle land, alfalfa and in pastures adjoining cropland, Bell and its and its pastures adjoining cropland, Bell and its areas areas

said,
There has been an increase in grasshopper numbers over the last couple of years, he con-tinued, and favorable weather last fall set up this spring's po-tentially high hatch.

tentially high hatch.

Lack of cold weather until the unseasonable snow in October extended the grasshopper laying season, Each female hopper lays up to 200 eggs, and even with a high nymphal mortality, a lot of hoppers are likely to survive,

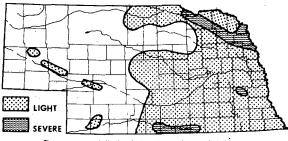
of hoppers as be said.

The growth in grasshopper numbers from now on will depend somewhat on the weather, Bell said, observing that "dry weather and grasshoppers go

weather and grasshoppers go hand in hand."

Four principal species are found in Nebraska, according to the entomologist. They are the large yellow or differential, two-striped, red-legged and the mi-gratory grasshopper, the latter fitted by nature to fly long dis-tances.

tances.
Grasshoppers are much easier to control when they are small - from 1/2 to 3/4 inch long, Bell



This map gives an indication of where the grasshopper infestations Wayne County falls within the biggest area.

advised farmers. At this stage most of the crop is hatched, and the young hoppers are not as mobile, allowing chemicals to be applied on a relatively concentrated area.

There will be localities within heads are the statements.

VA Q & A

Q-I was recently discharged
from active duty and converted
my Servicemen's Group Life insurance. Am I eligible to apply
for insurance from the Veterans
Administration.

A-Yes, If you have a serviceconnected disability, were separated from service under other
than dishonorable conditions, and
are otherwise in good health.
Application must be made without
a year from the date the VA novear from the date the tifies you that a disability was rated as service-connected.

()-My husband is permanently and totally disabled as a result of injuries suffered during World War II. Is my son entitled to as-sistance in securing a college education?

Shatance in sections, a deducation?

A-Both you and your son may qualify for this assistance which is given to wives and children of certain totally disabled veterans whose disabilities are the result of military service. After receiving counseling at the ex-

ber to evaluate future adult populations where severe infestations may occur, Rell warned.

Some areas in the state last year suffered severe damaget occurs.

As an example, some alfalfa field's in northern Enancaster Courts, were riddled during the 1970 crops season.

Now its the time for farmers to inspect field borders and other favorite spots for grasshoppers and make a determination as to instead to the time for farmers and make a determination as to higher favorite spots for grasshoppers and make a determination as to higher favorite spots for grasshoppers and make a determination as to higher favorite spots for grasshoppers and make a determination as to higher favorite spots for grasshoppers and find a place of the favorite spots for grasshoppers and find a place of the favorite spots for grasshoppers for square sand, are genuine threats to crops, toggether favorite spots for grasshoppers for the favorite spots for grasshoppers for square spots for grasshoppers for grasshoppers for make a determination as to find a find a

pense of the VA, each of sou may be entitled to educational allowances for 35 months. Contact your VA regional office for specific information.

Q -- Where may I obtain a record of discharge of a man who was in the Nay during the years 1915 to 1918?

A -- You might write to the

the years 1915 to 1918?

-A -- You might write to the Officer in Charge, National Personnel Records Center (Military Personnel Records), 9700 Page Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri 63132.

VW Joan Tibbetts; Allen, Chevrolet Elmer H. Lueth, Emerson, Ed Blaine R. Gettman, Wayne, Ed Pkup Barbara I. Brownell, Wakefield, Olde

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William Litoberts, South Sloux City, Nebr., \$15 and costs, operating motor vehicle without required official certificate of inspection and approval for current year.

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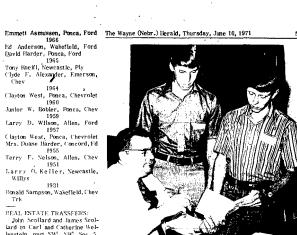
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4-H'ers Tour State Capitol

Two 4-H members on a tour of the State Capitol in Lincoln last Thursday visited with State Secretary of Agriculture Glenn Kreuscher. They are Daniel Hansen, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen of Wayne, and Kirk Brand of Francis Capitol and Kirk Brand of Hansen of Wayne, and Wirk Brand of Francis for Advances of the Capitol Capitol Capitol Capitol Court was one of several visits to government and business offices in Lincoln and Omaha planned for 4-H delegates.

ORTHWEST Wakefield

Phone 287-2629

The nine children of the late Mr. and Mrs., William Lessman of Wayne gathered in Wakefield last week for several family gatherings.

Present were the Wilbur Lessmans of Sacramento, Callf., the Carl. Kophammers of Areadia, Callf., Mrs. George Frederick, Keats, Kan., Mrs. Martha Koplinamer, Morris on, 111, the Charles Hoggenbachs and C. V. Aglers, Wakefield, and Mrs. dial Bewinkle, Mrs. Wilbelmine Boggenbach and Mrs. Male I Plueger, all of Wayne.

Johing them were the Present Hoggenbach and Mrs. Male I Pluegers of Wayne.

The group held a talent night in the C. V. Agler home, taping the entertainment, and visited a country school which they had attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Marloit Blug,

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ring, Downey, Calif., visited friends and relatives in the northwest Wakefield area several days this

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Meyer at-

nia.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Meyer attended the graduation of his nicee, Mary Vosteen, from the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Ormans Sanday.

Itelatives and Friends were entertained in the Lloyd Roeberhome for dinner Sunday in honor of the confirmands at the Immanuel Latheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Nelson and child ren, Oakland, were guests Monday evening in the Clary O. Nelson home for Michael's birthday.

Lloyd Roebers and Gary were in the Clarence Demark home studies in help her mother observe her birthday. Mrs. Rose Thabbolt, Minneapolis, who spent the week with her nicee, Mrs. Mabel Thomsen, also joined the group.

Southern California's Los An-geles Basin, a drained coastal plain ringed by mountains, holds nearly a hundred cities, National

Laurel Group Collects \$800 **During Dinner**

Mrs. Famy Erickson, Laurel Laddes Cemetery Association treasurer, has reported a profit of \$873.43 from the Memorial Day dinner. The amount includes donations given to the associa-

All proceeds are used for the upkeep and improvement of the Laurel Cemetery.

Approximately 437 people were served following the Memorial

Day program.

The association consists of 116 active members. Mrs. Florence Johnson serves as president, and Mrs. Clayton Schroe-

Activities Planned for LHS Band

For LHS Bund.

Scheduled events for this summer's Laurel Bigh School band will begin on Saturday, July 17 when the senior band will rehearse for the Wisner-Pilger parade scheduled for the next day. Buses will leave the school for the parade at 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, August 11, the senior band will leave Laurel at fir-45 a.m. for a noon parade at the Cedar County Fair in Hartington. An outdoor Pops Concert and ice cream social will be held Saturday evening, Aug. 14, next to the city auditorium. Junior and senior bands, junior and senior band will be providing the evening's entertainment.

Saturday, Aug. 21, the Senior band will travel by bus to the Strine Bowl parade and game in Lincoln. Buses will leave at 5 a.m. and will arrive home at 8 p.m.

Summer school lessons will begin Monday. July 19, at the period Monday. July 19, at the period Monday. July 19, at the

8 p.m.
Summer school lessons will begin Monday, July 19, at the band room.
A total of 120 instruments students have registered for lessons. David McFiroy, band instructor, has asked that all students be on time. If students are not able to attend a lesson they should contact the instructor.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES:
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City, 30. David S. Manz, Dixon, 25, and Janet S. Dickey, Newcastle, 23.

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CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS Igne 1, 1971 Carroll, Nebraska The Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll met in regular session at 5:30 P.M.

Robert E. Johnson, Chairman
Perry Johnson, Chairman
(Publ. June 10)

The big news of the town today is that dark little secret you told your neighbor over the back fence yesterday.



League Has Hayride and Weiner Roast For Final Meeting of This Season

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872

Phone 284-487.

St. Paul's Walther League held a hay rack ride and wiener roast Wednasday evening at the Vermon side. Skry-three members and guests were present for the final meeting of the season.

Tractors and hayracks were furnished.

meeting of the season.
Tractors and hayracks were
furnished by Bill Suehl and Arnold Janke. Vesper services were
held with a wiener roast closhig
the evening's fun.
Sponsoring the group were Bill
Suehl, Pastor Gerald W. Gottberg, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Janke
and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller.

-Collect \$135.51-

Mrs. Jay Morse, chairman of the 1971 Winside Cancer Drive, has reported that all envelopes are now in and a total of \$135.51 has been collected.

has been collected.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Westfall, Lincoln, spent Saturday evening in the Lynn Balley home.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Erwin Oswald home were the Edward Oswald family, Winstde, Don Ezzels and son of Sloux City, and Vern on Oswald and Rita Knopp of Omaha.

Harold Ritzes took Mrs. Dora Ritze to Laverne, Mhun., Sunday where she spent the week with the John Ritze family and attended graduation exercises for Connie Ritze, John Ritzes brought her home Saturday.

in the August Koch home. ran
Dinner guests Sunday in the
Bruce Wylie home to honor Center Circle, Prengers

Leisure Ladies, George Far-

-Hold Family PienicModern Mrs. Club held a family pienic Sunday at the Pilger
Park with all members and the'r
familles present. The aftermoon
was spent socially, swimming and
playing cards.
The meeting was the last for
this season. Meetings will resume in September at the Alvin
Carlson home.

Churches -ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Gerald W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday, June 10: Office hours, 7-9 p.m.

hours, 7-9 p.m.
Sunday, June 13: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:20; entertain at Norfolk Regional Center, 1:30

m. Monday, June 14: LWML 7 one pard meeting, Immanuel in Laurel, 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 16: Pible Seminar for teens, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Paul Reimers, pastor) Thursday, June 10: Church

omen. Sunday, June 13: Sunday chool, 10:30 a.m.; worship,

UNITED METHODIST CHUPCH

ted Methodist Church were Mrs. Charlotte Wylle, Berb Peters and Mrs. Martha Lutt. Johning them for the afternoon were the Dale von Seggrens and Carol, Rosidns, and the William Wylles and Brian, Lincohn.

The Marlin Barnes family, Vransville, Wyo, spent Wednesday to Sunday in the Lewis Jenkins spent Friday evening in the Lynn Balley home.

Society -

Georgia Calendar—
Thursday, June 10
Neighboring Circle, Anna Carstens
Friday, June 11
CT Phochle, Herman Jaeger
Kard Club, Marvin Kramer
Saturday, June 12
American Legion Auxiliary
Roy Reed Post 252, Legion
Ball

Hall Tuesday, June 15
Senior Citizens Arts and Crafts, ctly auditorium, 1:30
p.m.
Wednesday, June 16
Friendly Wednesday Club, Alvin Longe
Scattored Neighbors Extension Club guest day. Terry lanke

Janke
Busy Bees picnic, Winside
Park
Senior Citizens, bingo, auditorium, 1:30 p.m.
Social Circle, Charles Far-

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Mrs. Sam Retchert, Willis and Gladys were stinner gue at Saturda. In the Mrs. "Archite Lindsay tome, Niobrara.

Walter Hamm and Andrew Mann, custodians of the Winside Public Schools attended custodial school at Kearney Monday through Thursday.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Larry Bowers home for Bob's confirmation were the Gary Bowers (amily of Hartington, Mrs. Owen Hartman and family of Hoskins, the Bernie and Dennis Bowerses of Winside, Mrs. Maude Hampton of Fremout, the Ismael Hugess, Wayne, and the Evan Hughes family, Norfolk, Keith Wills was an overmight guest of Bob Sunday in the Larry Bowers home.

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Club Holds Housewarming games were played and Mrs. Verlewing with Mrs. Lee Stenward games were played and Mrs. Verlewing with Mrs. Lee Stenward games were played and Mrs. Verlewing with Mrs. Lee Stenward games were played and Mrs. Verlewing howers family of Hartington, Mayne, for a housewarming and guest day meeting.

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-1403

Pleas and Hour Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Lee Stenward games were played and Mrs. Verlewing Hartington, Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-1403

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Social Calendar—Thursday, June 10

Sandhill Club, Mrs. Floina Dyson, 2 p.m. Bid and Bye

sen home Saturday night for Mike's third birthday were Mel-

Churches -,

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (F. A. Binger, pastor) Thursday, June 10: Ladies Aid,

2 p.m. Sunday, June 13: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Monday, June 14: LWML Board meeting, Laurel, 2 p.m.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Paul Henschke home for Tommy's confirmation were Clarence Rublis, Adolph Henschke, the Lelto, Hammer family, Mrs. Eldor Henschke and family, Mrs. Floyd Park, Max Henschke and Mrs. Lil) Henschke, Johnst the Mrs. Lil's Henschke Johnst the Mrs. Lil's Henschke Johnst the Fred Botter the Jerst Adders.

for afternoon burch were Mrs. Ervin Bottger, the Jerry Ander-son family and Arvid Samuelsons and Galen. Dinner guests Sunday in the Don Dolph home for kenny's confirmation were Emil Greves, Dan Bolphs and Lynelle, August

Dan Dolphs and Lynelle, August Kals, the Larry Berner and Merlin. Art and Boward Greve families.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Delloyd Meyer Sr. home for Delloyd's confirmation were Mrs. Pearl Echtenkamp. Elmer Echtenkamps and Les, Larry Ecitienkamps, and Les, Larry Ecitienkamps, Benry Koepkes and Keith, the Bichard Dohrman family, the Bichard Dohrman family, the Mrs. Edia Flown, bittings Mewer

Mrs. Edia Flynn, Julius Meyer and the Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Bin-ger and family.

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

Craig Williams spent this week Clearwater, West Canada, fish-

in Clearwater, West Canada, fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Williams and daughters attended the wedding of Mrs. Williams' nephewat Mt. Vernon, lowa May 29 and spent several-days at their cabin at Guttenburg, lowa. Thursday evening they attended commencement exercises of Mr. Williams, at Brainard, Minn.
Those who attended graduation exercises for Dale Jackson attended thierstip of Nebraska Saturday and were guests in the Dale Jackson home afterward were Gaylen Jacksons and Kim, Duane Koesters and Joan, Faye Geiger, Jim Stapletons and Greg, Ben Jackson, Matt Stapletons and Larry Boswells and Larny, Rising City, and Mark Tayldeon, Anchorage, Alaska.

O-liow can I check my social security account to see if all my earnings have been reported. A-Your social security office will give you a post-card form entitled, "Request for Statement of Earnings." Complete this card and mail it to the address shown on it and you will receive a record of your earnings.

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SS Q & A

Allen

games were played and Mrs. Ver-lin Hingst sang "Mother." Club women will help paint tables in the park this week. June hostess will be Mrs. Har-

-Social CalendarThursday, June 10
Sandhill Club, Mrs. Floma Dyson, 2 p.m.
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Thursday, June 11
Community Project Club, extension club room, 2 p.m.
Monday, June 14
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Pegion and Auxiliary, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 15
Canasta, 2 p.m.
Golden Rule Lodge, 8 p.m.
Dixon County Historical Socie-

ty, 8 p.m.
Thursday, June 17
TNT Extension Club, fire hall, 8 p.m.

TNT Club met at the fire hall
for their May meeting with nine
members and five guests, Mrs.

In and Mrs. Clyde Davis, Wichita, Kan., spent the weekend
in the Emil Rodgers home. All

-Will Meet Tuesday-Dixon County Historical So-clety will meet at the museum in Allen Tuesday evening, June 15. Several men have been busy painting the building.

-Confirmed Sunday-Confirmed at services in First Lutheran Church, Allen, Sunday morning were Mark R. Chapman, Ricky Chase, Donald L. Kluver Jr. and Jeann Ellen Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen, Phoenix, Arlz., were honored at a family dinner at the Basil Trube home last week. Other guests were the Ronald Allens, Everett Carrs and Allen Trubes. Virgil Fegleys, Warren, Sheryi and Drew, Berthold, N. D., visited in the Ronald Allen home last week. All were supper guests in the Clayton Fegley home. Ponca, Wednesday.

Leslie Carr joined the club.
The fondue lesson was given
by Mrs. Ronnie Gotch and Mrs.
George Sauders. June lesson,
"Wigs" will be at the House of
Beauty Salon June 24.

the Clayton Fegley home, Ponca, Wednesday. Memorial Day guests of Ronald Allens were the Kelth Noe family, Lincoln, and the Wayne Allen family, Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis, Wi-

(Keith Morse, pastor) Sunday, June 13: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 8 p.m.

were coffee guests Saturday aft-ernoon of Jack Mitchells.

choir. Sunday, June 13: Worship, 9

a.m.
Thursday, June 17: WSCS will visit nursing home; Senior choir, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERANCHURCH Saturday, June 12: Moody Science Films, Laurel, 7 to 9

Science Films, —
p.m.
Sunday, June 13: Worship,
communion, 8:30 a.m.; church
school, 9:30.
Thursday, June 17: Naomi and
Miriam groups, 2 p.m.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH

Churches -UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (J. B. Choate, pastor) Thursday, June 10: Senior

Ronald Allens, Clayton Fegleys of Popea, Harold Von Minden of Martin blury and Mr. and Mrs. Butch Schlines, Sloux City, mere quests Saturday evening of Virgil Trubes to honor her birthday. Fourteen women/erer coffee guests Monday morning of Mrs. Faye Geiger to honor her birth-day.



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Kevth Kall, son of Mr, and Mrs.
Clark Kall, received his bachelor
of science degree from the College of Agriculture at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln Saturday morning at Pershing Auditorium. Afterward Kals, Terry,
Brian and Shawn, entertaining Auditorium and Shawn, entertained keyin's honor with a buffet dianer at his apartment in Lincoln.
Guests were Mrs. Fdward Kais
and Marvin Baker of Pender,
Norene Stehnhoff, James Macklins and David Macklins, all of
Bancrioft, Dale Nuttelmans, fiefen
and Fred of Neligh, Melvin Klesters, Bonnie and Judy of West
Polint, Maurice Steinhoff and Harvey of Council Bluffs, hwa, Cindy Marshall and Eisther Johnson
of Lincoln and Jody of Norfolk.

-Flect Officers-St. Paul's Watther League met Wednesday night. Pastor Binger led devotions and the topic dis-cussion, Flection of officers was held with Dale Hansen elected president; Lynelle Dolph, vice-president, Rev. Hansen, secre-tary, and Brenda Krusemark, treasurer. Jeannette Meyer serv-ed.

Dolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dolph.

Dolph.

Emil Tarnows were lunch guests Sunday afternoon in the Lloyd Roeber home for Carr's confirmation at Immanuel Lutheran Church Sunday morning.

Terry Roths and Cory and Karen Roth, Lincoln, and Mrs. Inca Roth, Lincoln, and Mrs. Inca Roth, Chrolin, and Mrs. Inca Roth, Chrolin, and Mrs. Inca Roth, Embody and Mrs. Inca Roth, Embody and Mrs. Brudgam Johned Jack Hansens and Kristi and Krnold Brudgam Johned Jack Hansens and Jayniel Hansen of Lincoln and Mrs. Mabel Schroeder and family of Fremont studies observe Jack Hansen's first wedding anniversary.

Guests in the Remeth Thome

Mike's third birthday were Mel-vin Andersons, Omaha, Morris Thomsens and the Merlin, Bill and Dean Greve families. Guests Sunday evening in the Bill Greve home for Linda's first birthday were Morris Thomsens,

birthday were Morris Thomsens, John Greves, Mrs. Elsle Tarnow, the families of John Greve Jr., Dean and Merlin Greve, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bartels, Henry Greve and Carol Dinslage, West Point. Greve and Carol Dinslage, West Folist.

Finil Muller and Marcie Muler, Tecumseh, attended the wedding of Margaret Lantz and Dan Muller Saturday at Sedalla, Mo., and visited the Clinton Mullers, Sedalla, and the Fred Von Segment family, Kewigton, Mo. They returned home Minday evening. Honnie Krusemarks, Shelley and Valorie, Merle Krusemarks and Tony and Lonnie Nixons and Kyle were dinner guests Sunday in the Ed Krusemark home to surprise him for his birthday. Evening guests were Arold Brudgam, Raymond Brudgams and Arvid Samuelsons and Galen.

-Board Meeting Held-Library Board members and Mrs. Harry Soehl Sr., librarian, net Saturday afternoon at the Public Library. One new book, "First Four Years," by Laura hgalls Wilder has been received. Plans were discussed for story bour to be held during the sum-mer. More details will be given at a later date. Next meeting will be July 3.

—Meet at Church—
Trinity Lutheran Sunday school teachers met Tuesday evening at the church. Pastor Paul Reifemers had devotions.
Plans were made for the annual Sunday school picnic June 27 at 12 p.m. at the Winside Park. The picnic is for Sunday school students, staff members and theramtless. Mrs. John Gallop served. Next meeting will be July 6.

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-Hold Bible School—
St. Paul's Lutheran (hure)
held vacation Bible school
classes Monday, May 31 through
Friday, June 4. Theme was "Talking With God."

Teachers were Brenda Krusemark, Kay Dolph, leannette Meyeer and Pastor Binger with Mrs.
Howard Greve and Kathleen Meyer, part-time helpers.
A program and examination of
confirmands were held Friday
night. Cooperative lunch was
served.

Confirmation services were held Sinday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Confirmands are belloyd Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeLloyd Meyer Sr., Tomy Benschle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benschle, and kenneth holds son of Mr. and Mrs. Don of Mr. and Mrs. Don of Mr. and Mrs. Don

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Sunday, June 13: Sunday
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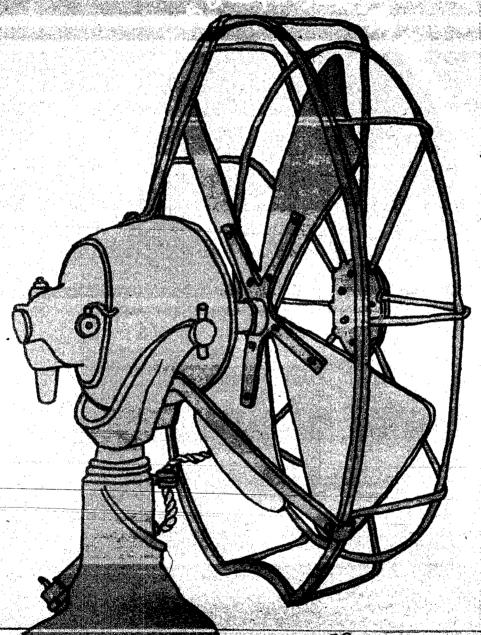
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2½ cups boiling water 4 teaspoons instant tea ½ cup unsweetened pineapple juice 2 tablespoons sugar ½ teaspoon ginger

Combine boiling water and tea; stir till blended. Stir in pineapple juice, sugar and ginger. Cover and allow to steep for 5 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

TEATIME FUDGETTES

1 (12-oz.) pkg. semi-sweet chocolate morsels 1/2 cup margarine 1 cup sugar 2 eggs 2 cups all-purpose flour

 1/1 teaspoon salt
 1 cup walnuts, finely chopped
 2 tablespoons margarine, melted

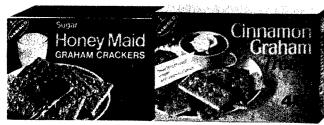
1/4 cup sugar

Combine morsels and margarine and melt over low heat. Blend in sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Blend together flour and salt and stir gradually into mixture. Spread in ungreased 15 x 10 x 1-inch baking pan. Combine walnuts and melted margarine and mix till walnuts are thoroughly coated with margarine. Press evenly into dough. Sprinkle 1/4 cup sugar evenly over top and press in lightly. Bake at 325 degrees for 20 minutes. Cool, cut into bars. Makes 6 dozen.

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3/1 cup sugar

3 tablespoons lemon-flavored, instant tea

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4, teaspoon allspice

2 cups water

1/2 cup orange juice

Combine boiling water, sugar, instant tea and spices and stir till sugar and tea dissolve. Then, stir in remaining water and orange juice. Chill thoroughly. Pour over ice cubes in tall glasses. Makes 5 servings.

CHOCOLATE DATE LOAF

1 (6 oz.) pkg. semi-sweet chocolate morsels

1/4 cup margarine

1/3 cup granulated sugar

34 cup boiling water

1 cup sliced pitted dates

1 egg, beaten

1 teaspoon vanilla

 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup milk

23/4 cups all purpose flour

11/2 teaspoons salt

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon soda

1 cup coarsely chopped California walnuts

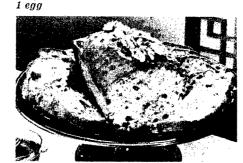
Melt morsels and margarine together. Add sugar and mix well. Set aside to cool. Pour boiling water over dates and cool. Stir egg and vanilla into cooled chocolate mixture. Add milk and dates with water. Combine flour, salt, baking powder and soda and stir into chocolate mixture till all of the flour is moistened. Add walnuts and mix lightly. Turn into greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan. Let stand 20 minutes. Bake below oven center at 350 degrees, 65 to 75 minutes, until pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 5 to 10 minutes, then turn out onto wire rack to cool.



RICH WALNUT LOAF

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup California walnuts
1/2 cup candied cherries
13/4 cups all-purpose flour
3/4 cup granulated sugar
11/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon cardamom
1/2 teaspoon dried orange or lemon peel
1/2 cup soft margarine
3/4 cup undiluted evaporated milk



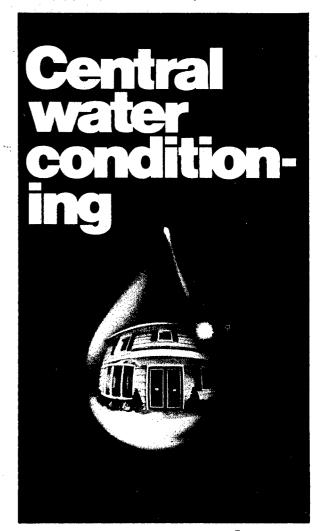
Chop walnuts finely, chop cherries. Prepare a loaf pan, $8\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{2} \times 2\frac{1}{2}$ inches by lining with a double thickness of greased heavy brown paper. Combine flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, cardamom and dried orange or lemon peel in mixing bowl. Add margarine, milk, vanilla and egg. Beat at medium speed, scraping bottom and sides of bowl frequently, for three minutes. Stir in walnuts and cherries by hand. Turn batter into prepared pan. Bake slightly below oven center at 325 degrees about one hour and ten minutes or until cake tests done. Remove cake from oven, let stand ten minutes, then lift from pan and cool on wire rack. Remove paper lining from cake when cold. Wrap and store overnight before slicing. Makes one loaf.

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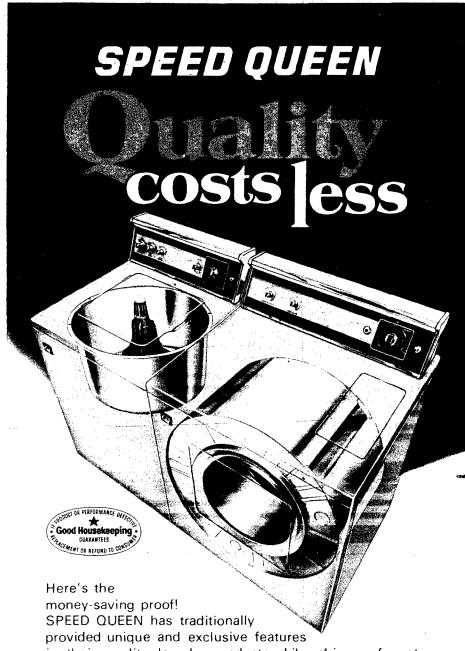
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The Clay City (Ind.) News tells about the fellow who read so much about the bad effects of smoking that he decided to give up reading.

"If all motorists would drive right, more of them would be left," advises The Northwest Blade of Eureka, S. D.

One thing about the maxi dress, according to the Chaska (Minn.) Herald, is that they covered a multitude of shins.

The Jamestown (N.D.) Sun says that a successful critic is a fellow who beats opportunity to the knock.

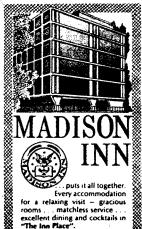
"Show me a woman whose home is all ready for company and I'll show you a woman who is too tired to entertain," says The Review of Plymouth, Wis.

The West Bend (Wis.) News tells about the Scotsman who said that he and his lassie went to a party and celebrated so much they were known as "Bonnie and Fried."

The Clear Lake (lowa) Mirror-Reporter advises that the only place you are sure to find sympathy is in the dictionary.

"By the time you are ready to walk the straight and narrow, you are too wide," complains The Times Record of Aledo,

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RGAN GRINDER AND MONK

By Wally E. Schulz

Tony Beebe of Reynold's Bay, Ohio, makes a living traveling with his pet monkey "Chris" with an old fashioned organ. He travels from fair to fair and state to state across the nation.

This past fall he appeared in Walworth County at the Elkhorn fair and fair-goers were thrilled with the monkey act. There were many folks from the Delavan area that enjoyed handing coins to the gaily dressed little monkey.

"I got 'Chris' the monkey when he was only three months old and raised him like a baby," said Beebe. "I taught him many tricks which he picked up and learned quickly. Some of the tricks are harder for him to learn than others. But on the whole, the monkey catches on fast. You have to perform the same trick over and over with him again, until he masters it."

Chris has been taught to extend his tiny paw for a coin after he's performed for the audience gathered around him. And he's very polite and tips his hat when he receives a donation.

The public is flattered easily and they'll offer him another coin—just to see him practice the polite gesture again.

"We've been traveling together for about 15 years," said Beebe, "We travel in a camper and it's our home on wheels. We appear at many festivals and celebrations of all kinds ... from fairs to appearing at big department stores in New York City. Wherever we go, we have a good time."

The little monkey has a large wardrobe of many gay dresses, overalls, hats and shorts.

"I have several ladies who just love to make his clothes." said Beebe, "Some of them are made very elaborate. They say they get so enthused with the original creations they sew that they just go overboard with them."

When traveling on the road, Chris runs out of clean clothes, so his master has to take them to a laundry and wash them.

"When the women see me enter the laundry with baskets of Chris's clothes, they look at me puzzled," laughed Beebe. "They think I'm washing my children's doll clothes. Only I'm







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not married. When I tell them I have a pet monkey who wears the clothes, they all laugh. They think it's a big joke."

Ever since he can remember, Beebe has had a deep love for animals. He once had a dog act and performed with a number of them.

In Johnson Square in New Orleans he has a friend that takes care of his monkey when he is in that area. The place is called Camio's Bar and this is where all monkey trainers and their monkeys congregate and visit.

The brightly colored musical cart and performing stage which Beebe pushes through the grounds was designed and built by him. It's quite attractive and he no longer has to grind or wind the organ for music, as the pioneer organ grinders did. He merely pulls a switch and a record plays.

Chris will perform on the top of the cart (as his stage) and do various stunts and plays musical instruments for the audience.

Through the years, the monkey owner has taken an interest in organs and instruments used over the years by organ grinders and their monkeys.

"I have many hand operated instruments used by former organ grinders," said Beebe. "In the future, I hope to have a permanent museum where I can display them to the public."

He has studied the history and origination of the organ and his pet monkey? grinders and their monkeys.

"Over 200 years ago, the Chinese used monkeys and wore masks," said Beebe. "They used tin cups to make collections. Instead of using an organ, they had a gong they organ grinder's music and the performance of the happy sounded before they passed the cup.'

Later he said the Italians put the monkey and organ together as a team on the street corners.

"The organ grinders of Holland used a band organ which was about 10 x 12 feet in size," said the monkey owner. "He pushed it through the streets and it took a powerful hand to operate it."

The little monkey quickly wins the hearts of youngsters and grownups alike.

The small fry can't hardly believe the monkey is real and look at him like he's some kind of a plaything.

'We can stop in a very lonely part of a fairgrounds, but in no time at all we'll be surrounded by folks wishing to watch the monkey performance," said Beebe. "The human race is a fun-loving group. They like wholesome entertainment and don't mind giving the coins to 'monkeyshine.' My little monkey is sure kept busy picking up the coins at times."

As your writer watched the tiny monkey pick up the coins and tip his hat in appreciation, he couldn't resist digging down into his pocket and producing a coin, too.

The intelligent little monkey seems to have a habit of capturing the hearts of the public and swaying them into giving away their copper and silver coins. His gestures and antics are almost human-like.

But what's a fair without an old-fashioned organ grinder

It's good, clean entertainment that brings laughs galore to the very young and the very old alike.

And in these trying times, the world is made better by the little monkey.

MIDWESTERNERS READYING FOR EUROPEAN TOUR

By Deena Schneider Farm and Home Travel Editor

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