# HE WAYNE HERALI

## Venezuelan AFS Pupil To Attend Wayne High

attending Wayne High School.

The Lundstroms are well acquainted with the AFS and Americans Abroad student exchange program as Elaine is leaving this week for Cuenca, Ecuador,

## Winside Residents To Call Fire Phone

## In Case of Tornado

Winside residents sighting a tornado are to telephone 286-4436—the fire phone—or call

tornado are to telephone 286-4436—the fire phone -or call the Whislide Police Department at 286-4422 during the day and 286-451 at night. Vernon 'illill, chairman of the village board of trustees at Winside, said anyone in the Winside area seeing a tornado should call the fire phone. It is requested that residents not call unless a tornado is actually sighted. A story appearing in the Monday issue of The Wayne Herald included the telephone numbers of Illill and Pred Brader in the list of numbers residents might call if sighting a tornado. Illil said Monday that residents should call the fire phone instead. The tornado warning for Winside is three half-minute blasts of the fire siren with a half-minute slience between each blast. The all-clear signal is one half-minute blasts.

## Park Program **Begins Monday**

The first of two sessions in

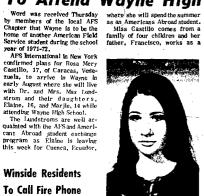
The first of two sessions in Wayne's summer park recreation program began Monday at Bressler Park.
Fach morning from 9:30 to 11:30 the youngsters spend their time listening to records, playing games, singing and making items in crafts.
Fach session will last three weeks. Chairmen of the park program are Mrs. Mile Karel and Mrs. All Phiers.
All youths from those starting kindergarten through the eighth-grade are-eligible for the summer offering.
Teaching this year's groups are Jeanne Tomjack in kindergarten, Nancy Ehlers in first grade, Nancy Jones in second grade, Barbara Schwartz inhird grade, Ann Ellis in fourth grade, Oarol Crelption in fifth grade and LizAnn Otte in sixth, seventh and eighth grade.

## Class of '60 Honors Two Class Members

Wayne High School students taking industrial arts next fall will be able to use a new spot

taking industrial arts next fall will be able to use a new spot welder thanks to the class of 1880. The graduates donated \$25 to the school to purchase a piece of equipment for the industrial arts department in memory of two class members killed in highway accidents. The two class members were Duane Beckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Begkman, and Lee Wert, son of Mrs. Archie Wert, all of Wayne.

all of Wayne.
In deciding to set askle money
for a memorial for the two young
men, the class noted that it did
not want a plaque or a picture
to hang on a wall in the school.
The class wanted something apropy fate for use by the students
in industrial arts, an area that
reatly interested the two class
members.



Rosa Mery Castillo

carpenter. Her hobbies include music, reading, traveling, danc-ing and collecting stamps. Her

ing and collecting stamps. Her favorite sports are gymnastics and she has a yellow belt in judo. Her mother's name is Carmen and her two sisters are Maria de los Angeles and Carmina. Hosa Mery's brother, Javier, 25, was an AFS student living at DeWitt, Ia. during 1953-64, Posa Mery is also well traveled as she has made several trips to her father's homeland, Spain. Her present intentions are to prepare to study in the field of present intentions are to prepare to study in the field of medicine.

## \$150 Up for Grabs In Weekly Drawing

Picking up a free \$150 sound interesting to you? If so, be around at 8 o'clock this evening. The name of the person who will win that amount of money—If he is present—will be amounced at that time in all stores taking part in the weekly promotion. If the person whose name is called is not present, the prize will jump to \$200. All residents in the area are eligible for the weekly drawing. No purchases are necessary. All a person need do to get his name into the hopper is register once

into the hopper is register once at one of those participating

## 3 Wayne Pupils **Attending Camp** For Musicians

Three Wayne Itight School-music students are attending the annual University of South Da-lota upper midwest music camp at Vermillion, So. Dak., this week. Sessions got underway Sun-neat Sunday. Will continue through-neat Sunday and will continue through-neat Sunday and their re-spective instruments are slove

Haun, flute: Stephanie Mendyk, oboe and cello, and Michele Mendyk, flute and violin. All are recipients of partial scholarships.

During the music camp, stu-dents will receive private music lessons on their string and wood-wind instruments and will parti-cipate in the band, orchestra and

cholr rehearsals. The enrollment of approximately 300 students and guest conductors are housed in men's and women's dor mitorles on campus. In addition to many musical activities, recreation is also planned for the participants.

planned for the participants.

Two final concerts are slated at the end of the camp. The first will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Slagle Auditorium and will feature the camp orchestra and choir. Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. the camp bands and choir will present a final concert. Public is invited.

Parents of the Wayne musicians are Supt. and Mrs. Francis Ham and Dr. and Mrs. Lee Mendyk.

## Up'n Coming

-Tonight (Thursday),
Cash Night drawing for
S150, 8 p.m.
-Friday, summer band
Concert at Bressler Park,
8 p.m.
-Saturday, MS bake sale
at Peoples Natural Gas in
Wayne, 1 p.m.
-Sunday, Father's Day.
-Twesday, Wayne, Llons
Club annual awards banquet.

## Local Lady Returns From National Meet

A Wayne area lady, Mrs. William Corbit, attended the three-day convention of the National Red Angus Association held last week at Cedar Rapids, la. The convention was held the same time as the National Beef Show.

Also attending the convention,

—Also-attending the convention, which will be held at Denver next year, were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Anderson of Jackson and Donald Bottler of Stanton. Named the grand champion during the beef show was a fled Angus-Charolais, indicating that he Hed Angus is getting more and more recognition from people responsible for judging the quality of cattle. About 125 registered members of the Red Angus Association

About 125 registered members of the Red Angus Association attended the convention, said Mrs. Corbit were only recently accepted as life members of the national memberships.

as life members of the national organization.
Those attending the meeting hear the explanation of the computer program the association has switched to in order to ofter members quick and extensive information about their herds. The association is the first one in the nation to switch to computers in this area.
The Corbit farm is a mile north and two and a half miles east of Wayne.

## 57 Youths Enrolled In Laurel Program

In Laurel Program

Fifty-seven students have enrolled at the Laurel school for
7 six weeks of classes in reading,
language arts, mathematics and
physical education. Classes begam Monday and run through July
23.

Teachers for the program are
Mrs. Ann Nelson, Mrs. Mildred
Monk, Barbara Birnie, Alice Miller and Mrs. Mary Ann Ward.

Teacher aides are Mrs. Aroffith Anderson, Patti Magon and
Mrs.i James Galvin.

Classes begin at 8:15 and end
at noon. Lunch is served at 11:30.

Mrs. Maryle Mallat and Mrs.
Mary Blatchford are-in-chargeof the hot lunch program for the
six weeks.

## No Drivers Exams Slated for July 7

Persons in the area planning to take a drivers license examination early in July were reminded Tuesday by Leon Meyer, country treasurer, that the license examiners will not be at the wayne County Courthouse on Wednesday, July 7.

Examiners will not be at the courthouse due to attending an annual convention. Drivers planning to take the test in Wayne, may do so on a Wednesday either before or after July 7.

"We still have people coming in for drivers license exams on Monday," Meyer said, Examination day was changed from Monday. Understand the description of t

## **Taxes Due**

Leon Meyer, county trea-surer, said notices were mailed out to Wayne County

## Pure Concentration

Richard Poehlman, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poehlman of Wayne, is sheer concentration as he works on his project during the city's annual pask recreation session which started earlier this weak. He is one of about 75 youths from kindergarten through the eighth grade who are taking part in the daily program. The sestion-ie-the first of two three-week sessions.

# Jaycees Slate

# **Banquet Later**

The Wayne County Jaycees and the Mrs. Jaycees have resche-duled their annual awards banquet from this coming Saturday even-ing to the following Friday even-ing, according to President Bill Workman.

On Police Blotter

Wayne police report several
collisions, vandalism and theft
occurring in the last 10 days,
Marjean Hansen of Carrolland
Gail Martindale of Concord collided at Sav-Mor parking lot
June 5. Walter N. Pearson of
Allen struck a parked ear Thursday, police said, belonging to
Robert Johnson of Carroll. The
collision occurred in the 100
block on East Third Street.

Laurence Smith of Wayne informed police recently that an
antique shotgum was stolen from
a workshop at 515 East Skth
Skreet.

A U-Haul truck reportedly

A U-Haul truck reportedly olled down the parking ramp at

## Win \$25 Bond for A Name

The person who can come up with a winning name for the local low-income housing project will be the winner of a \$25 U.S. Saving Bond.

Saving Bord.

Members of the Wayne Housing Authority are sponsoring a contest beginning now until July 1 offering the bond, contributed by the First National Bank, as first prize for the name chosen.

Entries in the coatest should herolde the suggested name, and the contributor's name and address. Entries should be submitted to either Mrs. Eldon Bull at the Senior Cittzen's Center in Wayne or to Mrs. Flsie Echtenkamp of the Wayne Housing Authority.

Contest entries must be submitted prior to the deadline. Selection of a name will be made by a panel of judges.

## Winside Fund Drive Raises \$73 for MS

A recent multiple sclerosis fund drive in Winside ended with contributions totaling \$73,54, according to Mrs. Doug Barry, chair man. Mrs. James Winchwas assistant glair man. Members of the \$1, Paul's Laberam Walther League making the house-to-house drive were the likely for the property of the material walter for the property of the material walter for the meurological disease for which there is presently no known cure.

## June Rain Could Set New Record

Total rainfall for the first 15 days of June -6.43 inches - is above the 10-year average of 5.32

above the 10-year average of 5.32 inches for the entire month.

June precipitation last year amounted to 3.89 inches, so the Wayne area has received more than twice as much rain in the first half of the month as was received during the entire month last year.

More rain has fallen in the Wayne area this month than in any preceding June in the last 10 years with the exception of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{year}\$, 1957 when total rainfall was 11.56 inches.

Appe, 1957 when total rainfall was 11.56 inches. Harold highls, county agriculture agent, said recent half damaged corm and beam crops, particularly south and west of Wayne.

Temperatures and precipitation for the last week:
Date 101 L0 Precip. June 8 78 58 4.45 June 9 78 54 2.20 June 10 88 50 June 11 88 65 June 12 88 62 June 12 88 62 June 14 84 58 June 14 84 58 June 14 84 58

## Spotlight to Focus On Elderly Sunday

Seventy-two elderly residents of the Wasne community will be in the spotlight this swinds as Bahl-Retfrement Center observes National Nurshing Home Week (June 20 to 26) with an open house, Ken Bahl, administrator, has issued an invitation to the public of attend the reporting entits the issued an invitation to the public to attend the reception, enjoy the 2-p.m. program of hymns, scripture and devotions to be provided by Junior and Senior League members of Redecemer Lutheran Church, and to have cookies and punch with residents and staff.

church, and to have cookies and punch with residents and staff.
The center staff numbers about 35, including 25 kt/ss., IP/Ns and nurse aides and another 10 persons who are employed as' cooks and laundry and cleaning person-le. Irene, leffrey, who has served as activities director the past year and a half, arranges entertainment and activities for the residents.

Datil Retirement Center had its beginning in Wayne in 1948 when, under the direction of Cillford Dahl of Wayne and Ralph Peterson of Coleridge, it operated a Trl-State Nursing Home. When that partnership dissolved and Cillf Dahl became the sole director the name was changed to Dahl Nursing Center. In 1963 when a new addition was built the operation became Dahl Retirement Center.

# **Farewell Picnic**

To Honor Pupils

Local AFS Chapter members are sponsoring, a farewell-plenic at 6:15 p.m. in Bressler Park for two Wayne Iligh School students; Tublic is invited.

The potluck picnic will honor AFS student Addallah K. Khawaldeh, soon to return home to Jordan after attending Wayne Iligh School last term, and Elaine Landstrom, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Max Lundstrom of Wayne, who will leave next week to spend the summer months in Ecuador. Dr. Walter Peterson, AFS Chapter president, is in charge of arrangements.

Persons interested in attend-ing are to bring their potluck supper. A drink will be furnished by the local AFS organization.

## **Celebration Photos**

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Wakefield's 90th anniversary is now history, but those avid fans of the activities during the celebration will be able to relive some of the events as long as they keep this issue of The Wayne Herald handy.

Inside this Issue is a page of pictures taken during the celebration. Pictures include ones aiden of the top winner in the beard contest, winner of the Little Miss Wakefield cornest and the children's parade. You'll find thise pictures on page six of the first section of the newspaper.



# She's A Winner!

# 103 Pupils Honored at Kiwanis Banquet

Club.

The students were subsets of the club at the 6:30 p.m. dinner and program held in the Birch Room at the Student Union on the Wayne State College campus. An estimated 300 club members, students and parents attended.

banquet were the top students in their classes during the year. High school students honor roll for made the school's honor roll for

Four Wayne Middle, School publis and 99 Wayne High School students were knorred Tuesday night during the seventh annual scholastic achievement banguage to the feel of the students were were were without the speaker and spoke about the asspoke that education increases one's great this college campus. An estimated 300 club members, students and parents attended—a samplet. The 103 honor pupils all excelled in the first students were without the students were without and the student for most and parents attended—a samplet. The total parents where were without and the students were without and the students where were without the students were without and was people better neighbors. The 103 honor pupils all excelled in their school work during the last term. Wayne Middle School-students were wishing the students good the students and parents attended—a sparkle." In their attitudes. After wishing the students good the banguage were the fop students were fact to great home pupils the banguage were the fop students work with parent's name in parent-freshed works with parent's name in parent-freshed works would have." speaker and spoke about the assets of education. He pointed out that education increases one's ability to enjoy more of life and makes people better neighbors. Lundstrom noted the importance of motivation and attitudes in securing an education, and challenged the youths to "show a sparkle" in their attitudes. After wishing the students good luck he said, "The sky is the limit. Set your goals high. You'll find the harder you work, the more luck you'll have."

Dr. LeRoy Simpson, vice-chairman of the Kiwanis Poys and Girls Committee, and Deryl

## Wayne Area Scores Big In Good Neighbor Honors

The Wayne area scored atriple victory in Ak-Sar-Ben's annual Good Neighbor contest.

The winners of the award will

Good Neighbor contest.

Ladies from Wayne and from Winside and a couple from Wake-field were among 65 whners from Nebraska and western lowa named Wednesday to receive the awards for their unselfish and neighborly deeds.

Cited by the organization:
—Mrs. Miron Jenness of Wayne for her work in running the dialvisis machine for Pete liaber-

for her work in running the dialysis machine for Pete Haberer of Wayne before his death earlier this year.

—Mrs. Stanley Soden of Winside for her help in keeping house for Mrs. Henry Langenberg Jr. of Hoskins when Mrs. Langenberg was traveling almost daily to Sloux City for cobalt treatments.

—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker of Wakefield for their work in many

unity.
The winners of the award will

The winners of the award will receive the Ak-Sar-Ben Good Neighbor citation and pin. Of the r northeast Nebraskans chosen for the honor were Robert Johnson of Emerson for taking part in youth projects, Mrs. Alice Wegner of Stanton for doing errands for the elderly and shuthins, and Willard Burney of Hartington for helping with carlous-activities in his town.

with parent's name in parentheses:

-Freshmen: Gregory Anderseom (Maurice), Tod Bigelow (Gene), Karon Black (Richard Dale), Debie Bodenstedt (Richert), Gordon Cook (Arthur), Brenda Gaunt (William), Mary Ann Chinn "(Clifton), Ferry Jech (Keith), Marjorie Lundstrom (Max), Valerie McLeen (Bob), Stephanie Mendyk (Lee), Steven Meyer (Milo), Ann Owens (Orvid), Kay Pankratz (Harland), Kay Pankratz (Harland), Beth Pedersen (Donald), Jane Ring (Merle), Mary Kay Shufelt (Al), Gine Stuthman (Melvin), Janneen Thomsen (Robert), and Debie Vrtiska (Adrian).

-Sophomores: Kimberlee Alen (Robert), Rick Barner (Le-Roy), Dawn Carmen (Richard), Catherine Cook (Arthur), Teresa Drangelka (Marvin), Sandra Ekser-BANQUET, page 7

## Laurel Residents Sprucing Up

Out-of-town judges will be making their appearances during the next several weeks throughout the Laurel community. Despite heavy rainfall and severe flooding in the area, Laurel residents are preparing for the Yard of the Month and Block of the Month Contests to begin. The contests will run during June, July and August and are in conjunction with the Community Improvement Program the town has entered.

# \$3,681 Is New Cancer Drive Record

With a few reports yet to be turned in, total contributions to the 1971 Wayne County Cancer Society fund drive amount to a new record high of \$36,81.52. \$14; Darrell Moore, \$27; Bob and John Vakoc, turned in, for some conductions: Arnold Zach, new record high of \$36,81.52. \$14; Darrell Moore, \$27; Bob and John Vakoc, turned in their collections: Arnold Zach, noted Monday that this year's partel Fuelberth, \$36; Wayne drive is considerably over the \$3,005 congibitated last year. The Wayne Ellis, \$35; Larry Johnson, \$3,005 congibitated last year as conducted in memory of Mrs. Mary Elung. \$21; Dale Gutshall, \$63; Fred memory of Mrs. Mary Elung. \$21; Dale Gutshall, \$63; Fred memory of Mrs. Mary Elung. \$31; Al Voorhies, \$13; Law Cunning ham; Winside, Sids; Law Cunning ham; Winside, Sids; Law Contributed \$511.51, Chairmen work-rence Shupe, \$22; Dick Keidel, \$355, Mrs. George Langen-

berg Jr., and Wayne, \$1,081.26, Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, co-chairmen. Mrs. Lester Hansen, rural

chairman, reports a total of \$1,029.41 raised in the rural areas of the county.

Each of the chairmen express their appreciation to the near 200 volunteers participating in the fund drive.

# Interesting Tidbits Inside

Looking for some interesting reading to while away your spare time the next couple

—A discussion of feedlot wastes. Turn to ge four of the second section for infor-tion on what's against the law, who to

turn to for help and name of a pamphlet which may be of help to feeders.

—An editorial on three rumors about recent actions by the Wayne County commissioners. Turn to page two of the second section.

-A picture of the intramural softball champions at Wayne State College. Turn to page five of the first section.

## Wrecks, Vandalism On Police Blotter

See POLICE LOG, page 7

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worship, 10; registration for next Sunday's communion. Tuesday, June 22: District mission board, 9 a.m., Omaha.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN, ALTONA Missourf Synod (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, June 20: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

ST, ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, June 20: Prayer, 10:30

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Poetry—The Wayne Herald does not feature a literary page and does not have a literary editor. Therefore poetry is not accepted for free publication.

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UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHI RCH (Howard B. Dooley, sup. pastor) Sunday, June 20: Choir, 9 a.m.; worship, 9:45; church school, 11; Senior High, 5:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Standay, June 20: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Area Bible club, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 23: Youth Fellowship, 8 p.m.; Prayer meet-ics. 8

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Missouri Synod
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Thursday, June 17: Adult doctrinal information, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 20: Sunday
school and Bible classes, 9a.m.;

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Sunday, June 20: Sunday school, 9:45° a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 21: Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 23: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Doniver Peterson, pastor) Sunday, June 20: Worship, 8 d 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school,

Wednesday, June 23: LCW gen-eral breakfast, 9 a.m.

WESLEYAN CHURCH
(George Francis, pastor)
Sunday, June 20: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11;
evening service, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, June 23: Mid-week
service, 8 p.m.

THEOPHILIS CHURCH (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday, June 20: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Missouri Synod
(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Thursday, June 17: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. \*
Sunday, June 20: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH
(Frank H. Kirliey, pastor)
Sunday, June 20: Church
school, 8:45 a.m., worship, 10.
Monday, June 21: Council on
misistries, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 23: Honor
Circle, Mrs. Cifford Johnson,
9 a.m.; Faith and Patience
Circles, Bressler Park, 9:30,
Charliy Circle, church, 2 p.m.;
Hope Circle, Mrs. Gerald Rohl,
2, Friendship Circle, Mrs. William Filter, 3; W3G, Mrs. Walter Tollman, 8.

REDEE MER LUTHERAN

CHURCH
(S.F.K. de Freese, pastor)
Sunday, June 20: Early services, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10;
Adult Bible class will not meet
until July 18; late services, 11,
Broadcast KTCH,
22, Sandro

Wednesday, June 23: Sewing group, 1:30 p.m.

## Seniors Tour Gardens Tuesday Afternoon

Members of the Wayne Senior-Citizens' Center who toured the flower garden of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rathman and "Irls Country," belonging to Roger Nelson Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. Christine Dillon, Mrs. Lillian Kirchner, Mrs. Lottie Longnecker, Mrs. Mary Echtenkamp, Mrs. Stena Hammer, Mrs. Ella Reinhardt, Mrs. Lillie Henschke, Mrs. Theresea Baller, Mrs. Emma Soules, Mrs. Katle Otte; Mrs. Ellzabeth Bomer and Mrs. Eldon Bull.

## Host Rehearsal Dinner

Host Rehearsal Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Haren Boling,
Belden were host to the rehearsal dinner at the Village
Irn in Fort Cellins, Colo., priot
to the Pickering-Boling wedding
held there Saturday.
Guests in a lud ed bride-elect
Pegg. Pickering and her flance
Gene Boling, the Harold Keltermans, Mrs. Gene Benedtct, KirkPetty, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkens and the Stephen McNeals
all of F-fort-Collins: the JimKinkeads, Boulder, Colo., Mrs.
Lonnle Younger, Hutchinson,
Kan.; J. H. and Carlene Pickering, Wakeeny, Kan.; the Gene
Gustafsons, Omaha and Mr. and
Mrs. Ferris Meyer and daughters, Wayne.
Others from this area attending the wedding were Clareng
Kruegers and Dick Staplemans
of Belden and LaVerne Berteloths and Dennis of Dixon.



## To Appear in Laurel Tuesday

The Harborteens, a 40-voice chair from Soul's Harbor in Minneapolis, Minn., will be fea-tured in a sacred concert to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at the World Missionary Fellow-ship Church, Laurel. Currently touring California, the group is also featured on felevision each week in the Twin City area. The public is invited.

# NORTHEAST EXTENSION

especially for newly marrieds on a limited budget.

It is advisable to begin with only the essential home furnishings.
Bedroom furnishings should top that list of basics. A good set of standard (not deluve) matterss and springs can be purchased from \$100 to \$150. Extra

large beds cost more and call for more expensive extra-size linens. A difference of \$2 per sheet can strain the limited house furnishings budget.

A headboard is not a must for a good night's sleep so why not buy it later. A couple could even economize by designing their own headboard.

The dining room is another place to be versatile. A sturdy card table is a wise investment if an account of the couple to do better.

When a dining table is purchased, consider the drop-leaf or expandable type that will take up less space when not in use or can be moved to another home more easily. Otherwise a casual all-purpose table good for many purposes might be the answer

on a tight budget.

To select furniture for seating, remember that several armless, webbed chairs together can replace a sofa temporarily. Or.

offit low-cost, off-season purchases



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SUN-MON-TUE. - "Darling Lill"

# Anniversary Services Are Set Sunday



# Are You Winner?

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Dale's Jewelry

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Zion Congregational Church, three miles west of Carroll, will mark its 80th anniversary smday with service's at 10 a.m., to be followed by a basket dinner at noon, and a 2 p.m. program which will include special music and the reading of the history and letters from former members.

The Rev. Gail Axen, who serves

congregational conference minister from Lincoln. The church, which was 80 years old April 2, was organized in 1831 by early Welsh settlers and has long maintained a Welsh background. Welsh was spoken until 1921 when the congregation converted to English for one Sunday per month. Now there are few in the congregation who can speak or understand Welsh. Sunday school classes were

or understand Welsh.
Sunday school classes were
originally held in the Wadsworth
school and church services were
conducted in a school four miles
southwest of the present building, which was erected in 1913
at a cost of \$7,000.

Since 1930 the church has
shared a pastor with the Presbyterlan Church nearby and services alternate between the two
ohurches.
Church officers include Gwilyn
Jones, Robert Jones, Ronald Pees

Church officers include Gwilyn Jones, Robert Jones, Robert Jones, Robert Jones, Ronald Pees and Lynn Roberts, deacons; Glen Dowling, John Hansen and John Rees, trustees; Mrs. Stanley Morris, treasurer; Mrs. John Jones, secretary; Mrs. John Rees, organist and historian, and Glen Dowling, Mebyln Dowling, Stanley Morris and John Rees, ushers.

Two former Presidents, Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, and John Adams, one of its most outspoken supporters, both died on July 4, 1826, the 50th amilyersary of the document's adoption by the Continental Congress.



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## Married June 4

Sharol Herbolsheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herbolsheimer, Pierce, became the bride of Harry C. Miller, Norfolk, in riles Jone 4 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Pierce, Miller, who is a former Hoskins residen, and his bride, are making their home in Norfolk where both are employed.

# Debra Carr, Jerry Colvert Wed Saturday

Bouquets of daisles appointed Methodist Church, Wayne, for the wedding Saturday of Debra Carr, Wayne, to The wedding Saturday of Debra Carr, Wayne, to Jerry G. Colvert, Lincoln.

The Rev. Frank Kirtley, Wayne, assisted by Pastor Loftis of Chester officiated at the candlelight-ceremony. 'Allen, lighted and the same of the same of

and Steve McKelvey, Wally Winter, Rex Mercer, Larry Carr and Reed Stephenson ushered.

Lori Louis of Columbus was flowergirl and Richard Carr of Wayne was ringbearer.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Carr chose an apricot dress and jacket ensemble with bone accessories. Mrs. Colvert wore a plink ensemble and accessories and both had white rose corsages.

sages.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kjer of Allen served as hosts to the reception held at the Wayne Country Club that evening. Mrs. William Ehlers registered guests and D'Vee Koester and Terl and Taml Anderson arranged gifts.
Mrs. Virgil Laursen, O'Neill, and Mrs. Rowen Ellis of Allen cut and served the cake and Mrs. Ralph Crawford poured. Mrs. E. S., Dunsmore-served punch-Women of the Methodist Evening Circle served.
The bride is a June graduate of the University of Nebraska. The bridegroom is a May gradiate of Nebraska Westeyan University and is a member of Alr National Guard.
The cduple are taking a wedding trip to Lake Okoboji.



## At Home in Wayne

## E. Bolings Wed Saturday In Colorado

Westminster United Presby-terian Church in Pt. Collins, Colo, was the seen of the 7 p.m. wed ding. Saturday of Peggr L. Pickering and Eugene B. Boling, both of Pt. Collins. Parents of the couple are J. H. Pickering of Wifeeney, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Boling, Bel-den.

Mr. and Mrs. Blazen Boling, Belden.

The Rev. Phillip Dunford, Pt. Collips, officiated at the double ring rites and Mrs. Ferris Meyer, sister of the bridgeroom from Wake field, sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte and The Ring, "by Schubert, Mrs. Gene Benedict was organist and Kirk Petty was plaints.

The bride appeared on her father's arm wearing an emptre styled, floor length gown of white stille organza, fashloned with high neckline, long, full sleeves, Aline skirt and attached chapel length train. Her shoulder length vell—d.—slift fluston, fell from a lace and satin crown and she carried a cascade of whiter osas.

lace and sath crown and she carried a cascade of white rosses. Her attendants Charlene Picering of Wakeeney, Kan., and Cindy Younger of Hutchinson, Kan., were dientically gowned in empire styled, floor lengthgowns or white organdy flocked with pink flowers and accented with boleros of pink velvet covered flowers. They carried pink rossebuds and by centered with lighted candles in hurricane lamps.

\*\*Lest man was John Wilkins, Ft. Collins, and groomsman.was\*\*Perris Meyer, Waketle M. Stephen McNeal, Ft. Collins, and Jim Kinkead, Boulder, Colo, usbered.

Kinkead, Boulder, Colo., ushered.

A reception for a bout 150 guests was held at the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Nola Rea Thompson registered guests and Judith Kuhl and Ardie Wilkins arranged gifts. Mrs. Dolores Kinkead, cut and served the cake and Mrs. Helen Gustafson poured, Mrs. Crystal Olson served punch. Mrs. Krystal Olson served punch. Mrs. Florence Everitt served.

For their wedding trip to the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone National Park the bride chose a red, white and black pinstrips suit with red accessories.

The couple will be making their first home at 110 Brossive.

The couple will be making their first home at 1101 Broadview, Ft. Collins, where the bride-groom is a self-employed carpenter. He attended Milford Vo-Tech School and served two years in the U.S. Marine Corps, spending 13 months in Viet Nam. The bride received her BA from the University of Colorado and teaches fifth grade at Moore Elementary School, Ft. Collins.

## Library Hour Today

Mrs, Wes Pflueger, assistant
Wayne Public librarian, will
bring a new supply of books to
the Wayne Senior Citizens' Center today (Thursday) at 2 p.m.
Mrs. Harry Bressler will review the book, "Song of Hugh
Glass," by Neihardt.

## Concord Church Scene Of Saturday Wedding

In a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Paul's Latheran Church, Concord, Ronl Ann Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Meyer of Allen, became the bride of R. Ken Force, Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delivan Ringston, Arcadia.

The Rev. H. K. Niermann, Laurel, officiated at the double ring ceremony and Mrs. Harold Isom sang "Love Story" and "Look of Love." Paula Reuter, Allen, played a flute solo." Rome and adultet. "Accompanist was Mrs. Vaugin Benson, Concord.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in an empire styled, toe-length gown of ivory organz and coin dot Venice lace, fashioned with high neckline, full sleeves, A-tine full skirt edged with ribbon lace godet and attached sweep train. Her veil was caught to a pearl trimmed Camelot cap of lace and she carried a booquet of pink and white roses.

Attending the bride were Kristy Rapp of Pierce, who served as mald of honor, and Diana Rugkins, Kansasa City, Mo, Barbara Force, Lincoln, sister of the bridgoroom, and Linda Fredricksen, South Sloux City, They wore Identically styled pant suits fashioned-with floral plak bodices and solid plah pants. Each carried a shagle white rose.

Joseph Belezzi of New York City was best man and groomsmen were Duane Kingston of Sloan, lowa, and Robert J. Meyer of Allen, Ushers were John Smith of Pender, Jerry Shuck of Wasso, Oklas, and Gary Hall of McCool Junction. Candles were lighted by Joren Reuter of Allen and John Smith of Bender.

For her daughter wedding Mrs. Meyer chose a white brocade dress and coat ensemble. Mrs. Kingston wore a pink dress and both had rose corages.

Following the ceremony-a-reception for over 100 guests was held at the church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Rerins Thint of Pender and Misc A. R.J. Hudgins, Jeferson City, Mo, served as hosts. Guests were registered by Mrs. Merches and Mrs. Fredricksen, bender Pender, Mrs. Merches Smith and John Fredricksen. Faul Fredricksen, Fender, Doured, Mrs. Arnold Witte, Concord, served punch.

Walterssee were Jan Smith, Pender, and Brenda Stalling and Dlana Wit



THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1971

Happy Homemakers Club, Mrs, Val Damme, 2 p.m. Immanuel Letheran Ladles Aid FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1971

Wayne Country Club two-ball four-some, potuck supper MoXDAY, JUNE 21, 1971

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Bidorbi, Mrs. R. E. Gormley, 8 p.m. Wayne Country Club Ladles Day, Mrs. Watter Tolman, Mrs. Armán Hiscox for hancheon reservations WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1971

First United Methodist WSCS Circles
Merry Mixers visit Dahl Retfrement Center



# Wed Friday Night

In a double ring ceremony Friday evening at St., John's Lutheran Church, Norfolk, Bhonda Johnson, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Bob Johnson, Norfolk, became the bride of Duane Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer, Washefield.

Pastor R. L., Johnan, Norfolk, officiated at the ceremony, Randy Johnson, brother of the bride, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "We've Only Just Begun," accompanied by Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Candles were lighted by Julie Schrepf of Lincoln and Kay Stehlik of Mearney,
The bride, given in marriage by her parents, was attended by Cindy Wieland of Omaha, who served as maid of honor, Joanie Swanson of Columbus, Carole Jansen and Alison Vickery of Omaha, Mrs. Michael Gearhart of Lincoln and Jan Morris of Norlok, bridesmalds, and Cindy Relitz of Emerson, juntor bridesmaid.

## the bride's gown ...

the bride's gown.

The bride wore a self-fashioned, toe-length pant gown of white nylon tricks, tyled with sheer, draped overskirt, pleated sath cummerband and lace bodice which extended to the upper sleeves, capping gathers of full illusion which were caught at the wrist with lage and satin cuffs. Her lace trimmed illusion veil cascaded to-elbow length from the top of a matching lace pillbox and she carried a long bouquet of white baby roses centered with an orchid corsage, the attendants were identically gowned in empire styled fashions of lavender playe, accented with deep lavender ties and featuring full sleeves caught to the wrists with wide cuffs. They were garden hats in shades of lavender and carried woven baskets of purple bachelor buttons and baby breath.

## the bridegroom's attendants.

HILE DIIGEGROOM'S attendants
Best man was Bud Henninson, Wakefield, and groomsmen were
John Stoddart, Colorado; Jack Hanson, Lincoln; John Lindell,
Sláney; Craig Waugh, Atlanta, Ia; and Marc Romanik, Omaha,
Ushers were Dale Fischer, Denver, Colo; Randy and Rick
Jonsför of Norfolk, brothers of the bride; and Neal McQuistan,
Lincoln, Ringboarer was Scott Schubert of Omaha, The men wore
Prince Charles Tuxedo jackets with striped trousers and ascot
ties.

## at the reception...

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Schubert served as hosts to the reception held at the church fellowship hall following the ceremony, and the Dan Gardners were host to a second, private, reception held at the Nortolik Elks Chib later that evening.

Mrs. Tom Hamm registered the 350 guests. Gifs were arraged by Mrs. Clarence Pischer cut and served the cake and Mrs. Clarence Fischer cut and served the cake and Mrs. Dean Sandahl poured. Mrs. Ken Fivr served punch. Wattresses were Kathline, Denise, Judy and Jane Figcher.

The bride attended the University of Nöbraska three years and the bridegroom attended the University of Nöbraska tour years. Following a wedding trip to Canada the couple will make their home in Wayne.

# Johnson-Connaughton Wedding Is Sunday

For her wedding Saturday evening to Michael E. Connaughton, Ruth Elalne Johnson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert V. Johnson, Wakefield, was escorted down the aisle by her father, who then officiated at the deuble ring ceremony. The bridgeroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark P. Connaughton, Arlington, Va. Candelabra and bouquets of daisles and mums appointed the altar for the 8 p.m. rites at Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield. Candles were lighted by Martha Flink, Overland Park, Kan., and Lois Seestrom, Downers Grove, Ill.

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Church, Wakefield. Candles were lighted by Martha Flnk, Overland Park, Kan., and Lois Seestrom, Downers Grove, Ill.

The congregation sang "Praise to the Lord," and the church choir, under the direction of Mrs, Martha Olson, sang "Gloria in Excelsis" by Mozart and "O Perfect Love." Mrs, Robert Norman was organist. The bride, in a floor-length veil and gown of matching candle light which had belogied to her mother, was preceded down the aisle by her sisters, Sharon Johnson of Albion, Mich., who served as maid of honor, and Cynthia Johnson of Wakefield, who was bridesmaid. The attendants' floor-length gowns were of rose-pink. The attendants' floor-length gowns were of rose-pink. The attendants' floor-length gowns were of rose-pink. The bride's nosegay was of pink and white daisies to blend with the white daisies she wore in her hair. Attending the bridegeroom were his brothers, Mark P. Connaughton. Jr. of Washington, D. C., and Patrick. Connaughton of Arlington, va. Russell Johnson of Wakefield was an usher. The men wore black tuxedos. For her daughter's wedding day Mrs., Johnson chose a pink lace coat over a pink dress. Mrs. Connaughton also wore a pink cat and dress ensemble and both had corsages of pink daisies.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller, Wakefield, served as hosts and registered guests for the reception held at the church parlors following the ceremony. Dining room hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Mauritz Carlson, Wakefield. Mrs. Larry Fink and Mrs. Milton Johnson served punch.

Waltresses were Jana Dahlgren, Debra Dais, Marie Kheerg, Lestie Cardner, Joan Gustafon, Rita Taylor and Lesa titecht. Salem Lutheran Church Women served.

lor and Lesa Recht, Salem Lutheran Church women served.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a navy and white tunic dress. The couple took a wedding trip to Lake das at Alexandria, Minn., and will make their home at 303 E. 8th St., Bloomington, ind., Apt. 13. The bride, a 1955 graduate of Wakefield High School, and a 1969 graduate of Gustavus Adolphus College, received her MS in education at St. Peter, Minn., this year;

## 120 at Recital

About 120 friends and relatives attended the presentation of 41 plane pupils of Mrs. Emil Uken, Wayne, in her annual rectlai at the West Elementary School Sunday afternoon. Theme was "Melodles for Calendar Events."

Duets were presented by Kim. Chorl Lessman and Antita Sandahl, Gwen. Preston and Sylvia Rock-well, Chady. Beeks and Michelle Dolan, Jennifer and Sandra Utacht and Silas Frather, and Roger Wacker. Chidy, Kristy and Sandra Bull appeared in a trio number.

ora Butt appeared in a trio num-ber. Others in the program we're Janet, Karen and Ken Baier, Daniel and Jacl Beeks, Janiel Butts, Robin Denton, Ann and Jane Edmunds, Brad and Gordon Egnry, Tom Fistcher, Anne Hep-burn, Jennifer and Lori Johnson,

The 52nd wedding amiversary of John and Myrtle Weber and the golden wedding amiversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bull, Wake-field, were observed at the Wayne Senior Citizens' Center last Tuesday. Treats were also furfished by Ed Johnson and Mrs. Mathlida Harms for their June birthdays.

## Sandra Hansen Sunday Bride At Redeemer

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Van Winkle, who were married Sunday evening at Redee mer Lutheran Church, Wayne, left for a wedding trip to Colorado and will be making their first home in Manhattan, Kan, where the bridegroom is majoring in veterinary medicine at Kansas State. The bride, a graduate in Junior accounting at CE, Omaha, has been employed in Omaha by Allied Chemical.

Mrs. Van Winkle, nee Sandra Hansen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morten Hansen, Carrell, The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Van Winkle of Silver Creek.

The Rev. S. K. de Freese of Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Van Winkle of Silver Creek and June Hansen of Carroll.

The Dride appeared at the side of the father in a bouffant lace gown fashioned with fitted bodice, high ruffled neckline, bishop sleeves and a tiered full skirt with the side of Silver Creek and June Hansen of Carroll.

The bride appeared at the side of her father in a bouffant lace gown fashioned with fitted bodice, high ruffled neckline, bishop sleeves and a tiered full skirt which swept into a cathedral length train. Her flustor well was caught to a headplace of lace petals and pear's. Maid of hopof was Marjean Hansen of Carroll. Lishers were lanet Hansen of Carroll. Lishers were Neal Van Winkle, Lyndon Van Winkle of Silver Creek and Gary Hansen of Carroll, Lishers were Neal Van Winkle, Lyndon Van Winkle, all of Silver Creek and and blue bolit. Mrs., Van Winkle wore a yellow and white lace emsemble and both had corsages of white roses and blue chrysan-driven wellow and white lace emsemble and both had corsages of white roses and blue chrysan-driven wellow and white lace emsemble and both had corsages of white roses and blue chrysan-driven wellow and white lace emsemble and both had corsages of white roses and blue chrysan-driven wellow and white lace emsemble and both had corsages of white roses and blue chrysan-driven wellow and white lace emsemble and both had corsages of white roses and blue chrysan-driven wellow and white lace emsemble and both had corsages of white roses a

semble and both had corsages of white roses and blue chrysan-themms.

About 250 guests were present for the wedding and reception which followed at the church parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Omaha, served as hosts and Kathryn Carlson, Elaine Schether, Joyce Sebinoller, all of Omaha, arranged gifts. Guests were registered by Cindy Draghu, also of Omaha.

Claudia Carter and Janet Van Winkle, Silver Creek, cut and served the cake and Mrs. Randy Rogers, Oxford, lowa, and Mrs. Stan Hansen of Carroll, poured, Kathy Eastman, Omaha, and Marion Geewe, Wakefield, served gunch. Waltersesse were Kathy Draghu of Wakefield, Chris Carter of Columbus, Jacque Carter of Silver, Creek and Diana Christensen and Kim Seibert of Laurel.

To help reduce the risk of heart attack, the Nebraska Heart Association recommends a diet that uses loss animal fats and fewer cholesterol-rich foods, such as eggs and organ meats.

## Orville Larsons Mark Silver Wedding in Wakefield June 8

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Larson, Wakefield, observed their silver wedding anniversary June 8 with a reception for 206 guests at the Wakefield Covenant Church Fellowship hall.

Larsons, who were married June 8, 1946 at the same church, have five children, Ron, Cindy and LuAnn at home, Randy, who with his wife Diane farms southeast of Wakefield, and Ramon, stationed with the U. S. Air Force at McClellan AFB, Califfere are two grandchildren.

stationed with the U. S. Air force at McClellan AFP, Calif. There are two grandchildren. Ron Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Larson, were hosts to the event. The program included stides of the past 25 years and photographs of family confirmations and wedding. Guests, present from Wake-lield, Emerson, Newman Grove, Comaha, Oakland, Pender, Allen, Sioux City, and Wayne, were resistered by Cindy Larson. Mrs. Marjorie Holm and Mrs. Malcolm lensen arranged gitts. The cake was baked by Mrs. Marlow Gustafson. Mrs. Harold Fischer poured and Lahan Lar-

Marlow Gustafson. Mrs. Harold Fischer poured and LuAnn Lar-son served punch. Working in Francis Muller, Mrs. Marlow

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bull, Wakefield, observed their golden wedding anniversary last Sunday with an open house reception for 200 guests at the First United Methodist Church in Wanne.
Guests were registered by Cleo Stoakes and Judy Bull. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bull, Wayne, served as hosts for the event, and Johing them in the receiving line were Mrs. Clarence Preston,



Gustafson, Mrs. Kenneth Gustaf-son, Mrs. Benton Nicholson and Mrs. Jack Palen.

## Mark Silver Wedding

Friends and relatives of the Earl A, Larsons are invited to attend an open house in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary this Saturday. The event, which will be held at their home at 519 West Filth Street in Wayne has been scheduled for 2 to 5 p.m.

Wayne, and Mrs. Ralph Scroggs, Urbandale, Iowa, attendants at Charles Bulls' wedding. Henry Bull, Fairbury, III., with the aid of several grandchildren, presented a short program of the couple's life. Pastor Marlett, from the Wakefield Presbyterian Church, offered prayer.

Gifts were arranged by Brenda Slevers and Deloris Bull. The cake was cut by Mrs. Paul Slevers and Mrs. Howard Stoakes and Mrs. Henry Bull and Mrs. Waldron Bull poured. Mrs. Roger Lowe, Audubon, lowa, and Mrs. Marion Lightner, St. Edward, served punch.

## Church Women United Board Speaks At WSCS Breakfast on Wednesday

ę engaged Mr. and Mrs. Eldon C. Bull, Wayne, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Deloris Jean, to John D. Barr, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F.

Deloris Jean, to John D, Barr, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Barr, Wayne.

Miss Boll, a 1968 graduate of Wayne High School, Miss Boll, a 1968 graduate of Wayne High School, was graduated from the Lincoln School of Commerce and is employed as a stenographer at the Lincoln Social Security Office.

Her flance, a graduate of the Lancaster Academic and Professional School, is employed in a Lincoln dry cleaning plant.

The couple are making plans for a July 10 weeding at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Lincoln, where both stre members.

The WSCS 9 a.m. breakfast held last Wednesday at the First Linted Methodist Church fellowship hall was attended by about 40 members. Guests were the Rev. Frank Kirlely, Mrs. Joe Corbit, Mrs. Carlos Martin, Mrs. Darrel Heler and Mrs. Virgil Luhr.

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Mrs. Kirley, accompanied by Mrs. Kirley, accompanied by Mrs. Kirley, accompanied by Mrs. Kirley, accompanied by Mrs. Kirley, and Mrs. Richard Arett, accompanied by Mrs. Kirthey, accompanied by Mrs. Kirthey and Mrs. Richard Arett, accompanied by Mrs. Arett on the Indas.

A delegate was named to at-

Hands,"
A delegate was named to attend the School of Missions to be held in Lincoh July 20 to 23. Honor Cirle, with Mrs. Celia Asmussen as chairman, served linch. Next meeting will be a 9 a.m. breakfast July 14.

## BIRTHS

P.

OLL.MAN-Mr. and Mrs. Leon
Bollman, Ravenna, a daughter,
Karn Joann, 6 lbs., 14% oz.,
May 29. Grandparents are Mr.
and Mr.s. Clarence McCaw,
Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben
Bollman, Wakefield, G r e at
grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
J. C. McCaw, Dixon, and Mrs.
Fred Bobbe Jaurol.

J. C. McCaw, Dixon, and Mrs. Fred Rohde, Laurel.
ACKLIE-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Acklie, Scottsbluff, a daughter, 6 lbs., 2 oz., June 14. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lesser Acklie, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Extra Jochens, Hoskins.
BOWMAN-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bowman, South Sloux City, a son-Curt-Louis, 6-lbs., 10 oz., June 14, Wakefield Hospital.

oz.,

pital.

CLIPPERTON—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clipperton, Wayne, a son, James Theodore, 7 lbs., 10 oz., June 9, Wayne Hospital. RICHARDS—Mr. and Mrs. John Richards, Wayne, a daughter, Eliza Ann, 9 lbs., 6% oz., June 19, Wayne Hospital.

SANDAHL—Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sandahl, Waleefield, twin daughterster, 7 lbs., 7% oz., and 7 lbs., 6 oz., June 15, Wayne Hospital.

6 cc., June 15, wayne roopman. FELD - Sc. and Mrs. Emery Field, Cheyenne, Wyo., a son, Clinton James, 7 lbs., 11 cc., June 15. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arland Aurlch, Win-side, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Field, Wayne.

## bridal coffee

A coffee shower for bride-elect Debbie Wight-

A Cutes shower for bride-elect Debbie Wightman was held last Surday in the home of Mrs. J. M. Straham.

Guestis at the courtesy were members of the Fornightly Club and Mrs. E. G. Smith. Mrs. Straham decorated with endles and flowers in plak and white. Miss Wightman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dow Wightman, Wayne, will be married in July 2 rites to Robert Ensz of Deatrice.

During fiscal year 1969, about

## Over 200 Attend Silver Anniversary

Over 200 Attend

Over 200 friends and relatives attended the silver wedding anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. Clair Pigg at their home south of Laurel June 6. Hosting the event were the couple's four children, Mr. and Mrs. David Rager of Jackson and David, Scott and Kent at home. The couple has one grandson, Tyler Rager of Jackson.

Mrs. Warren Hansen of Jackson and Mrs. Ross Heck of Homer registered the guest present from Norfolk, Jackson, Wakefeld, Hubbard, Homer, Belden, Winnehage, Dereston, Dakota City, Creighton, Omaha and Lawton, Ea.; Princeton and Arlington, Va.; and Okemos, Mich.

The cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Preida Swanson, was served by Mrs. Hordon Ward, Mrs. Mortin Chambers of Dakota City and Mrs. Mrs. Mortin Chambers of Dakota City and Mrs. Mrs. Mortin Chambers of Dakota City and Mrs. When Hoston of Homer, Assisting at the luncheon table were Mrs. Merle Longwell of Holstein, In., Mrs. Jerry

Howard of Creighton, Mrs. Don Rohde and Mrs. Wayne Warren of Emerson and Mrs. Floyd Johnson and Mrs. Earl Limdehl of

Floya Journess and Laurel, poured coffee Laurel. Mrs. Paul Ebmeier, Laurel, poured coffee and Mrs. Hans Jessen, Homer, served tea. Mrs. Leighton Maurice of Hubbard and Mrs. Daniel Rohde, Emerson, served punch.

Also assisting with the reception were Mrs. Harold Burns and Mrs. Howard Detlet-sen of Laurel, Mrs. Clayton Harris of Dakota City and Mrs. Eugene Robde of Hubbard.

lubbard.

Darlene Kautz and Clair Pigg were married June 2, 1946, at the United Latheran Church in Homer and farmed in that area until they purchased a farm south of Laurel two years ago. Their children attend the Laurel schools.

Relatives and close friends remained in the Pigg home for supper that evening.



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An interfering, where of the most variety of awards—for improvement, load-effors—plus-the-top-award of other than the boys will learn who won a variety of awards—for improvement, load-effors—plus-the-top-award of other than the boys will be made by the state of the most variety of the state o

defense-plus-the top award of outstanding camper. The choices will be made by Jones and his staff, Dave Gunther, head coach of baskeball at the University of North Dakota; Darryl Lehuns, assistant cage coach at Wayne State, and John Heisin, graduate assistant at WSC the past two years. The campers and their home towns:

Toe Campers and their nome towns: Laurel-Gregg Anderson,' Kevin Gade; Dixon-Dave Diedl-ker; Carroll - Tom Kerstine; Al-len - Scott Von Minden; Hoskins -

# KING'S

Friday, June 18 PARACHUTE 00-12:00 - Admission \$2.00

Saturday, June 19 DUFFY BELORAD WÉDDING DANCE Honoring

Mr. & Mrs. Gelyn Moeller Nee: Linda Bender 9:00 - 1:00 - Admission \$1.50

Sunday, June 20

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Honoring Mr. & Mrs. Sam Markise . 9:00 - 1:00 ree -- Everyone Welcome

kamah - Mike McCue; Bronson, Iowa - Jim McGlashan; Thurs-ton - Craig Merry; Newcastle -Scott Miller; Ponca - Donald Mohr.

Logan, Iowa - Gary None Herman - Mark Peterson Her man - Mark reterson; Os-mond - Robin Reed, Jon Timmer; Coleridge - Richard Robde, Stan Sim; Scribner - Tom Dahl; Orehard - Mark Wilson; LeMars, lowa - Mark Wiltgen; Pocahon-tas; Iowa - Steve Woodin; Polk --Mark Anderson, Daryl Tonniges; Schayler - Jay Trofholz,

## **Hoskins Racer Wins**

Hoskins Racer Wins
Gerald Bruggeman of Hoskins
continued setting a fast pace in
the modified division of stock
car races held Sunday at Jefferson, S. D. He placed first in
the second-host and work on to
win the A feature.
Another area driver, Dennis
Crippen of Wajerield, competed
Sunday at Raceway Park, South
Sloux City, and took first place
the third heat.
Races were canceled Sunday
at Norfolk's Riviera track due
to rain.

## Allen Splits Diamond Tilts With Ponca

Allen's Pee Wees tasted defeat for the first time this year as a snappy Ponca nine turned back the visitors, 9-3, Sunday.

Eratic pitching by Allen coupled with a few timely hits enabled the hosts to score early and then coast home with their victory.

victory.

Allen's Midgets evened their record at 1-1 with a 10-0 white-washing in the second game, allen jumped off to a 2-0 lead in the first lining on three walks, Pete Snyder's single and an error. The locals scored one in the second, two in the fourth-and five more in the seventh.

more in the seventh.

Scott Von Minden was in control all the way, allowing no runs, no hits and using but three walks while striking out seven. Linafelter and Mitchell led Allen's hitters with two hits each. Both

of Linafelter's were doubles.

Allen hosts Hubbard Thursday

Area horsemen rode in sun-shine and rain Sunday during the ninth annual horse show sponsor-ed by the Carroll Saddle Club. An estimated 300 people attend-

d y the Carroll Saddle Clab.
An estimated 300 people attended the affair.
Junior events got underway at 10 a.m. Sunday followed by additional junior and senior event throughout the afternoon.

—1260-140nh., chair man in charge of arrangements, said it started raining around 3:30 p.m. but that all of the events were held.
Merlin Jenkins of Carroll amounced the show. Lelfoy Koch of Preston, S. D., was Judge.
Top winners in the competition rocklyds trophies and ribbons.

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# Wayne '9' Puts 2-0 Record on Line Tonight

By Norvin Hansen

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Champs Once Again Wayne State's faculty softball team, perennial powerhouse of th softball league, came up with another championship last week team called the Over the Hill Gang, 16-4. The Faculty Pros earli schedule championship, then swept the play-off on the pitching paw who mixes speed with baffling control. He got plenty of to mates. The champions: (first row, from left) Ron Buelt, Don Jones, Frey; (second row) Ellis Boden, Wes Fritz, Mick And B. J. Hirt and Jim Scheffer.



Lori Langenberg of Hoskins was one of the area junior riders placing in the Sunday morning potato race.

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## 2 Laurel Athletes Honored at Clinic

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Tim Anderson and Robert
Lillard, Laurel High School basketball hopefuls, received special
recognition during the first session of the Hastings College Basketball School.
Both young men were named to
the minor league all-star team
at the conclusion of the weeklong camp, which ended June 5.
Also taking part in the school
were Laurel's Kirby Cunningham, Warren Hansen and Scott
Thompson.

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There is one more session planned at the Hastings school-Aug. 8-14.
Fundamentals and individual training are emphasized at the camp. Director of the camp is Dr. Lynn Farrell, head cage mentor at the college. Jack Johnson, head basketball coech at Columbus High School, helps Farrell with the clinic participants.

Twin Lakes State Recreation Area near Pleasant Dale encom-passes 1,222 acres, including 270 acres of water in its two lakes.

## Deer, Antelope Fans Can Now Apply for **Fall Hunting Permits**

Wayne area deer or antelope hunters can now apply for a permit to hunt this fall.

The application period, which opened Tuesday, runs through June, 39, with applications going only to residents of the states, Permits remaining after the drawings will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis to residents and non-residents allke, Fees for both deer and antelope are \$10 for residents, \$30 for non-residents.

Applications should be printed legibly, and the hunter should

Applications should be printed legibly, and the hunter should indicate both first and second choice units. Archers should simply write "archery deer" or "archery antelope" instead of a unit choice.

choice,
A check or money order for
the appropriate amount should
accompany the application.
Those applying for "buidty"
permits should include two application forms with a single
check or money order covering
fees for both hunters.

## Wakefield Club Clips Ponca, 7-5

Wakefield's Mike Gahan had a double and two singles to help lead his team to a 7-5 victory over Ponce in Jowa-Nebraska League action Sunday. Lynn Roeber went-five innings before being relieved by Ron McNeill for the winners.

The victory gives the Wakefield The victory gives the Wakefield club a 1-1 mark for the year and placed Wakefield in fourth place in the eight-team league going into Wednesday's action. Homer took on Sioux City and Remsen clashed with Lawton in

Remsen clashed with Lawton in Wednesday games. Tonight (Thursday) will see Dakota City at Wakefield and Ponca at Newcastle. Sunday has Lawton at Wakefield, Dakota City at Homer, Remsen at Ponca and Sioux City

at Newcastle.

Winning the only other game earlier this week was Newcastle over Remsen, 6-2. Rain plagued the other teams.

Homer and Remsen went into Wednesday night's game on top of the league. Both clubs had a 2-0 mark for the year. Sloux City was in third-place with-a 1-0 record. Ponca was holding down last place in the loop with an 0-2 mark.

# Behmer Registers for Summer Cage Clinic

Jon Behmer of Winside High has registered in the Doane Col-lege Basketball School. He will participate in a week-long ses-sion stressing the fundamentals of good basketball.

The school consists of three sessions, one in June and two in August. The June camp co-incides with the American Cheerincludes with the American Cheer-leader Camp at Doane; while the two August camps are held at the same time the South Shrine foot-ball team trains at Doane.



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bonnets.

A children's parade Monday evening marked the opening of the celebration. Youngsters dressed in a variety of costumes participated. Some rode bicycles, some walked and others pulled pets in decorated wagons. A final entry wore an appropriate sign.

"The End."
Firemen from Winside, Wayne, Wakefield and Wisner pur on a crowd-pleasing exhibition of water fighting, using high-pressure fire hoses in trying to push a barrol suspended on an overhead cable across the opponent's goal line.

Using hundreds of gallons of water, occasionally sprinkling the crowd, Winside firemen won the battle with Wayne in second place. Third and fourth places went to Wakefield and Wisner respectively.

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In other anniversary activities Monday evening, two-year-old Jennifer Salmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Salmon of Wakefield, was named as the best dressed for.

Named as best dressed family were Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Greve and their children, kevin, Kimberly and Kelly, Judging of heards was the next event on the agenda. About two dozen gents appeared on a temporary platform in downtown Wakefield to compete for having the best growth of whiskers. Dave Fredrickson took first place for his full heard and won the \$30 prize. Having the best trimmed facial growth was Bud Friandson who won \$20. Larry Sampson won \$10 for having the best moustache. All of the winners are of the Wakefield area.

Winning the contest to name the Little Miss Wakefield was Susm Baker, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker of rural Wakefield.

Named rimners-up to the winner were Kella Lund, Angela

susan Baker, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker of rural Wasefield. 

Named runners-up to the witners were Kella Lund, Angela Stort and Kimberly Greve. Receiving honorable mentions in the judging were Dilyme Byers and Renee Wenstrand.

More taient than had been anticipated resulted in the judges of the talent contest Tucchan high awarding four prires rather than the planned three.

The judges picked Kelly Book of Ponca as tops in the contest for his organ selection. The choice earned the youth \$25 in cash. Named runner-up to the Ponca toy was the jazz band from Emerson, winner of \$10 in cash. Janice Olsen of Carroll took third place and \$5 in cash for the plans solo, and the New May Shagers from the Covenant Church at Wakefield earned themselves \$5 for taking contrib place.

Getting honorable mentions from the judges-Rosemary Mintz, Shirle: Fredricksm and liner Pockenhauer—were Cindy Beeks of Wayne and Colcen Balde.

There were 11 participants in the contest.



Winning the competition at the celebration Monday night as the best dressed family is Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Greve and children of Wakefield. Two-year-old Kevin is held by his father Kinbarty. 7 and Kelly 4 stand with this mother all wasning look after dresses.

## Class of 1961 Has Reunion

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

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Phone 635-7403

Allen High School Class of 1961 held their 10-year reaution Saturday evening at the Wagon Wheel Steak House, Laurel.
Twenty-one attended including class sponsor, K. R. Mitchell, and eleven of the eighteen graduates.
Present were Carol Mitchell Pearson, Memphis, Tenn., Sharon Prescott, Wisner, Dean Boeshart, Norfolk, Marge Leedom Picus, San Antonio, Texas, Rodney Jewell, Dixon, Jarry Malcom and Frank Pleuger, Allen, Lawonne Mattes Bauman, Newcastle, Barbara Sherman Baumen, Ponca, Deanna Rasmussen Miller, Sioux City, Jowa, and Lori Kier Nickerson, Moorericlid, Alioa attending was former cleid. Alioa attending was former cleids, alioa attending was former Steele, Kansas City, Mand Dob Jordon, Sumryusle, Callf. The next reunion will be held in five years.

Meet in Warner Home-Allen FFA Chapter met June 7 in the Jim Warner home. A camping and fishing trig will be held at Groove Lake July 10 and

## Schedule Golf, Supper at Club

A mixed two-ball four-some has been scheduled for Wayne Coun-try Club members this Friday at 5:45 p.m. The potluck dinner which will follow is for golfers

## Committee Will Serve In Pastor's Absence

In Pustor's Absence

A congregational committee
has been appointed totate charge
of services at the First Baptist
to July 8 while the Rev. Frank
Pedersen and his family are on
yearction.

On the committee, which will
oversee the Sinday morning services, Sunday venting Bible Club
meetings and Wednesday evening
prayer meetings, are Clifford
Peters, chairman, assisted by
Carlos Martin, John Ream, Tony
Fitkin, Dem Sorensen, Jerry
Malcom and Mark Stringer. The
Rev. Charles Sandum of Norfolk
will be available, in the event
of ministerial emergencies.
Sunday school is weekly at
945 a.m.; worship at il a.m.
and 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday
firayer meetings at 8 p.m.

Next meeting will be July 6 at 8 p.m. in the Jim Warner home.

## Churches -

FIRST LUTHERANCHURCH
(John Erlandson, pastor)
Thursday, June 17: Naomi and
Murian groups, 2 p.m.
Friday, June 18: Forum II on
Confirmation and First Commanion, 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 19: Moody
Science Films, Laurel, 7, 8 and
9 p.m.
Sunday, June 20: Worship, 8:39
a.m.; Sunday, stool, 9:30, Junior
and Senior Luther League, 7:30
p.m.

p.m. Monday, June 21: Rebecca CARROLL . . . group, 7:30 p.m.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH Sunday, June 20: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 8 p.m.

INITED METHODIST CHURCH

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(J. B. Choate, pastor)
Thursday, June 17: WSCS,
church, bring cookies for nursing homes visits, 1:30; Administrative Board, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 20: Worship, 9

—Social Calendar— Fhursday, June 17 TNT at Mary Jean's House of Beauty, 8 p.m.

## Relative Is Honored

The granddaughter of Mrs. O. L. Black of Wayne has been awarded a \$2,400 scholarship from Midland Lutheran College

from Midland Lutheran College in Fremont. The girl, Vickl Belter of Oma-ha, will attend Midland College this fall. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Belter, she plans to major in business administration and education.



MARRIAGE LICENSE:
June 11. Clinton Allen Van-Winkle, 20, Silver Creek, and Sandra Lea Hansen, 21, Carroll.

COUNTY COURT:
June 11, Richard Wall, Wayne,
no vehicle inspection, 310 fine
and \$5 costs.
June 11, Fhil Witt, Winside,
driving left of center line, fined
\$10 and costs of \$5.
June 14, T fimoth y Wacker,
Wayne, Illegal turn, fined \$5
and costs of \$5.
June 14, Ellen Manter, Waker
field, speeding, fined \$12 and
costs of \$5.

Community Development meet-ing, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 22
Fleasant Hour Club, 2 p.m.
Thursday, June 24
Rest A While, 2 p.m.
Chatter-Sew, 2 p.m.

The Rev. and Mrs. Marlon Lottis, Giltner, were luncheon guests Saturday of Een Linstellers.
Weekend guests in the Harold Kjer home were Mrs. Rodney Nickerson and Julie Renee, Moorefield, and Eath, Figr. Omaha. Visitors Sunday were Eldon Sweets, Rusty and Curt, Bill Kjers, Mrs. Loren Carr and Greg and John Kjer.

# Canasta Meeting

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

Phone 565-4823
Canasta Club met Tuesday with
Mrs. Beach Hurlbert. Seven
members and two guests, Mrs.
Stam Morris and Angela Paulsen, were present.
Prizes were won by Mrs.
Wayne Imel, Mrs. Leroy Petersen and both guests. July 13
meeting will be with Mrs. Wayne
Imel.

Guests Thursday evening in the
John Bowers home to observe
her birthday were the Don Harmer familty. Mr. and Mrs. Tom
Bowers, the Herb Wills family.
Don Palinters and Ricky and Lloyd
Heaths.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert,
Northfield, Minn., spent last
weekend with the John Bowers
family.

## Churches -

OUR LADY OF SORROWS CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony Tresnek) S Sunday, June 20: Mass, 9 a.m.

METHODIST CHURCH (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, June 20: Worship, 9:30 m., Sunday school, 10:30.

CONGRE, PRESBY, CHURCH (Gail Axen; pastor) Sunday, June 20: Worship, 10 .m.; Sunday school, 11.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH
(Gerald Cottberg, pastor)
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(Grandy June 20: Mission Festival, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.;
worship, 10:30; Waither League
bowling party, meet at church,
4:30 p.m.



Lori Jo and Mike Carlson, children of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carlson of Wakefield, pull a pet lamb, Little Bo Peep, in the children's parade Monday evening. Several dozen youngsters participated in the event.

The Gilbert Foote family, Callfornia, spent several days in the Lynn and, Marvin I so m bomes. They are being transferred to Topeka, Kan.

The We sley Hamm family, San Antonio, Texas, spent several days with this parents, John Hamms, last week. Johing them Friday evening were Mrs. Raymond Petersen and Susan Hamm, Wayne, Debbie Hamm, Norfolk, and Bruce Roeber, Wakefield. Guests Monday evening in the Tom Bowers home were Mrs. Maggie Bowers and her daughter and family of Lake Park, Minn, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dowers, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Vernle Bowers, the Larry Dowers family, Whistide, and Don Harmers, Jeanine and Jim.
Dinner guests Sunday in the

Bowers, the Larry Bowers family, Winside, and Don Harmers, Jeanine and Jim. Dinner guests Sunday in the John Bowers home with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wills hondring Peggy Bowers' and Keith Wills' confirmation were Tom Bowers, Don Harmers, Herb Wills, Fred Eckerts, Northiled, Minn., and Don Pathrers and Ricky. Weekend guests in the Lynn Isom home were the Delbert Isom family, Gourle, Jowa. Ervin Witters and Harold, William Wittlers, Randolph, and Mardell Janssen, Humphrey, attended the wedding of Carla Jean Jenkins, daugiter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jenkins, and Jeffery L. Bagdenov at Ames, Jowa Saturday, Hos Humberts, Lincoln poor

day.

Jim Hurlberts, Lincoln, spent
the weekend in the Beach Hurl-

Jim Hurlberts, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Beach Hurlbert home. Joining them for dinner Sunday were the John Rees family.

Leonard Halleens returned Monday after spending a week with their daughters, Jan and Mr. and Mrs. Don Lieding, Colorado, and attending graduation exercises for a granddaughter, Deb-

## Sixty Help Creamers **Mark Silver Wedding**

Sixty friends and relatives helped Mr. and Mrs. Duane Creamer, Wayne, observe their 25th anniversary Sunday at their home.

Verna Mae Straight and Duane Creamer were married June 9, 1946 at the First United Methodist Church, Wayne. Dr. Victor West officiated at the rites and LeRoy Creamer and Mrs. Marvin Dranselka, who were present for the anniversary, served as attend-

Creamers, who have farmed west of Wayne about eight years, have four children, Warren, Gregory, Diane and David, all of Wayne.

## Attend Annual Meeting In Chicago Last Week

Pastor and Mrs. Fred Jansson Pastor and Mrs. Fired Jansson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carlson, representing the Wakefield Covenant Church, were in Chicago III., last week to attend the 36th annual conference of Evangelical Covenant Churches of America and the annual Covenant Women's meeting at the North Park College campus.

Jack Hall of Des Moines, Ia., son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson of Wakefield, presided at the business sessions held Wednesday through Friday.

ble Lieding.
Friday coffee guests of Frank
Lorenz were Wesley Hamms, San
Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. Forrest Nettleton.



## Aid Meeting Held To Mark 25th

Wakefield Marks 90th Birthday

Mrs. Louis Hensen Phone 287-2346

Mrs. Louis Hansen
Phone 287:248
St. Paul's Ladles Ald met
Thursday, June 10, with 12 members answering roll call. Mrs.
Willis Meyer and Mrs. Robert
Hansen were hostesses. Pastor
E. A. Binger led the tople disscussion in "Folk Masses: Here
Today, Gone Tomorrow?" Mrs.
Robert Hansen conducted the business meeting.
Hymns were sung for the birthday of Mrs. Louie Hansen and
for anniversaries of Mrs. Dan
Dolph, Mrs. William Ubecht and
Mrs. Clifford Baher. Next meeting is July 8 with Mrs. Dan
Dolph and Mrs. DeLloyd Meyer,
hostesses.

## Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(F. A. Binger, pastor)
Sunday, June 20: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

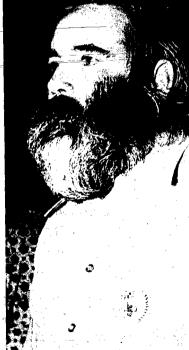
The Ronnie Krusemark family were guests Friday evening of Mrs. Lily Replogle, Thurston, to visit Lyle Replogle, Phoenix.

Reunion Held—
The Greve family reunion was held Sunday at the Wakefield Park, Seventy were in attendance.

-Nephew DiesPaul Henshekes received word
of the death of their nephew,
Harlan Cooper, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Bronte Cooper, Arcata,
Swimming accident in Hawaii.
Funeral services were Monday.

Guests in the Jerry Anderson Guests in the Jerry Anderson home Monday evening for Gary's first birthday were Alvern An-dersons, Adolph Henschkes, the Paul Henschke family, Mrs. El-dor Henschke, Cheryland Damon, Mrs. Josie Anderson and Ervin

Mrs, Josie Anderson and Ervin Brütgers.
Bill Hansens and Kristi, the Robert Hansen family, the Joe Chemblas, Thurston, and Mrs. Mabel Schroeder and July, Fre-mont, had cooperative dimer with Arnold Brudigam Sunday.



Dave Fredrickson of Wakefield won first place and a \$30 cash prize with this growth of whiskers in the Brothers of the Broth with sixer contest Monday night. Fredrickson won over about two dozen competitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jacobson, Fremont, were coffee guests Sat-urday afternoon of Wilbur Utechts.

Utechts.

Dan Dolphs visited in the Robert Dolph home, Omaha, Sanday.

Lynnelle returned home after spending a week with the Robert Dolphs.

Mrs. Robert Masteller and B. Dolphs visited in the Rob-

Matt, Bismarck, N. D., Clarence Bakers and Louie Hansens and Mike were visitors Tuesday eve-ning in the Clifford Baker home.

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WE WISH TO THANK all those friends and relatives who help-du se celebrate our golden wedding anniversary. We enjoyed seeing so many of you, and we are still re-reading your cards. A special thank you to those who lovingly gave of their time to help prepare and serve. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bull, Wakefisid. WE WISH TO THANK all those

### Banavet -

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berg (Harold), Jill Froehlich
(Melvin), Shane Glese (Wilbur),
Daniel Hansen (Cyrill), Joyce
Haum (Francis), Theresa Heithold
(Ed), Pamela Heineman (John),
Ronald Janke (Frederick), Donna
Johnson (Donald), "Perry Jones
(Merton) and Sally Kenny (Merlin)

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Other sophomores were Ranee Kniesche (Victor), Sally Leseng (Harry). Lisa Lesh (Richard), Debby Lutt Don), Steen (Richard), Debby Lutt Don), Steen (Mern), Charles Morriss (Stanley), Nina Olson (Phil), Leann Owens (Dean), Joy Rethwals Ch. (Lowell), Daphine Rose (Lowell), Daphine Rose (Mern), John Sherer (Ralph), Nancy Stanley (Robert), Comile Sutherland (Robert) and Jeannie Sutherland (Robert) and Jeannie Sutherland (Robert) and Jeannie Macker (Herrman).
—Juniors: Jaha Barker (Gene), Molly Baumann (Leo Wortman), Todd Bornhoft (Budó), Lou Ann Dunklau (Alden), Rick Pield (Hurdid), Comile Florine (Ray), Michael Gim (Ciliton), Janet Hansen (Martin), Claudette Harder (Tslude), Kurt Lesh (Richard), Elaine Lundstrom (Max) and Papiela Middleton (Leroy).
Uther Juniors receiving certificates were Kenneth Ct (Marjorle), Christine Peterson (Walter), Daniel Rose (Tom), Brad Roberts (Lynn), Joe Roberts (Lein), Carol Splittgerber (Allen), Brcky Statherland (Robert), Dale Tom-

Roberts (Lynn), Joe Roberts (Elduly), Carol Splittgerber (Allen), Bryan Stohenberg (Allen), Becky Satherland (Robert), Dale Tomele (Jack), and Tim Wittg (Alan).

—Seniors: La Von Beekman (Russell), Pattl Brader (Paul), Linda Burke (Wellson), Bonnte DeTurk (Gene), Elizabeth Fisher (Mary), Marsha Johnson (Tobert), LaRee Jonds (Robert), Barbara kay (Ilarry), Jim Kenny (Merit), Larke Jonds (Robert), Barbara kay (Ilarry), Jim Kenny (Merit), Deborah Kerl (Don), Gerda Lindner (Ilerman), Tom McDermott (Charles), Jerl Mannlag (Ilarry), Mile Marr (Arnold), Joan Merchant (Robert), Jan Meyer (Ribert), Mee Marr (Arnold), Joan Merchant (Robert), Leah Moomaw (Russell), Jane Owens (Grydd), Robert Pedersen (Frank), Jerles (John), 1019; Rogsenbach (Preston), Tim Sharer (Cletus), James Stevenson (Thomás) and Judy Wacker (Elmer).

Jim Hummel, Kiwanis president, was master of ceremonles.

The Hevy Donker Betarson offered the invocation and benediction.

## Police Log -

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the Concoto station in the 500 block on Main Street Saturday and struck a lire hydrant. Vehicles driven by Alan R. Cook and Mary E. Colling collided at Fourth and Lincoln Streets Sunday and struck a parked car belonging to Paul Back.

parked ca Pack.

Police reported windows of Swanson's TV store at 311 Main Street were broken Sunday night when pieces of tile clay were thrown through them.

LAUREL . . .

# Tea Held Sunday

Mrs. Marien Kraemer Phone 256-3585

Phone 256-3585
"Say It With Flowers" was the theme of the mother-daughter tea held Sunday evening at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel, One-hundred twenty-five attended, Chief florist was Mrs. Archie

hundred twenty-five attended. Chief Inorist was Mrs. Archle Lindsay, with the spade work being done by Mrs. Artins Stark. Love bouquets for mother was presented by Mrs. David Schutte and trellises by Mrs. Clayton Schroeder. Some "Dandy Lines" from Grandma were read by Mrs. We stag ard Knudsen. Flowers were watered by the Sunday school girls who sang "Raindrops keep Falling On My Head," accompanied by Myna Vollersen, A sikt, "A Rose Is a Rose, Maybe," written by Mrs. Jerome Mackey, was presented by Mrs. Arnim Stark, Mrs. Clen Morten, Sark, Mrs. Arnim Stark, Mrs. Clen Morten, Brother Mackey, Way Mahon and Mrs. Jerome Mackey, "William Stark, Mrs. Clen Morten, Jerome Mackey, Way Mahon and Mrs. Jerome Mackey, "Robber Stark Stark, Mrs. Larry Mahon and Mrs. Jerome Mackey, "Robber Stark Stark Stark Stark, Mrs. Larry Mahon and Mrs. Jerome Mackey, "Robber Stark Stark Mrs. Larry Mahon and Mrs. Jerome Mackey, "Robber Stark Stark Mrs. Larry Mahon and Mrs. Jerome Mackey, "Robber Stark Stark Mrs. Larry Mahon and Mrs. Jerome Mackey, "Robber Stark Stark Mrs. Larry Mahon and Mrs. Jerome Mackey, "Robber Stark Stark Mrs. Larry Mahon and Mrs. Jerome Mackey, "Robber Stark Mrs. Larry Mahon and Mrs. Jerome Mackey, "Robber Stark Mrs. Larry Mahon and Mrs. Jerome Mrs. Larry Mrs. Lar

ome Mackey, Picking Posies corsages were presented by Mrs. Harvey Ras-tede and Ruth Ebmeler to Mrs.

H. K. Niermann and Mrs. August Ebmeler, oldest honorary mem-ber of the Lutheran Ladies So-ciety. Corsages, potted plants and

ber of the Lutheran Ladies Society.
Corsages, potted plants and
gifts were presented Mrs. Arnim
Stark, president of the Women's
Association; Mrs. Archie Lindsay, mother-daughter tea chairman; Mrs. Max Holdord who has
26 grandchildren; Mrs. Tillie
Kint, with the most great grandchildren; Mrs. Karen (Kint.)
Brockman, most recent tride;
Marila Costa, an exchange student who came the greatest distance; Mrs. Jerome Mackey and
Mrs. Gilmar Stark, most daughters
present; Tamy Duant of
Sloux City, youngest daughter
present; Mrs. Ewald Stark, married longest (52 years); Mrs.
Morris Ebmeier and Mrs. Bob
Buss, closest wedding anniversary dates, and Authina White
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and Mrs. Pete Vollersen,
Hostess was Mrs. Fred Haisch,
Hrs. Albert Huetlg, Mrs. Ciffford Loeb, Mrs. Donald Peters
and Mrs. Pete Vollersen,
Hostess was Mrs. Fred Haisch,
Hrs. Klermann, Mrs. Iarry
Plastede and Mrs. Arnim
Stark. In charge of decorations
were Mrs. John Maxon, Mrs.
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Nobert Buss and Mrs, Larry Johnson. Program booklets were made by Mrs, Roland Huetig and Mrs. Edwin Gadeken. On the kitchen committee were Mrs, Jack Erwin and Mrs. Dease Pippitt. Program committee members were Mrs. Jerome Mackey and Mrs. Larry Maxon.

Mrs. Larry Maxon.

-Honor Felbers—
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Felber were honored at a patio party Saturday evening at the Fred Crisp home. Twenty-five friends attended the farewell for Mr. Felber who will be leaving June 29 for basic training at Fort Leonard Wood army base in Missouri. Ilis wife, Linda, will remain in Laurel for the present time.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crisp were co-hosts.

-Altar Society Meets-St. Mary's Altar Society met Thursday at the church with 20 members.

Thursday at the church with 20 members.
A discussion was held on serving a banquet for Dr. R. P. Carroll in July. R was announced that the Catholic Deanery Convention will be held in Hartington this fall.
June hostesses were Mrs. Jim Duffy, Mrs. Norman Jensen, Mrs. Jim McCorkindale and Mrs. Arnold May.

## Churches -

ST, MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

CHURCH
(Michael Kelly, pastor)
Saturday, June 19: Masses,
7:30 a.m., and 7:45 p.m.; confessions, 4:30 to 6 p.m.
Sunday, June 20: Mass, 7 and
9 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Neban; pastor) Thursday, June 17: Council on Ministries, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, June 20: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. —

UNITED LUTHER AN CHURCH (Gary Westgard, pastor) Sunday, June 20: Worship, Pas-tor Hilde, Coleridge, guest speak-er, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 9.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
(D. R. Potter, pastor)
Sunday, June 20: Sunday Club
(grades 1-6), 9 a.m.; worship,
10:15.

-Community Calendar—
Thursday, June 17
Presbyterian Circles I, II, III
Concordia LCW
Logan Center Prayer Meet
Sunday, June 20
Logan Center MYF
Monday, June 21
Laurel Livestock 4-H Club
Boy Scouts Troop 176
LCUM Brotherhood
Tuesday, June 22

## I See By The Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denesia, Wayne, returned Monday from attending their son Ken's gradua-tion from Long Island University, New York, and also their nephew Tom-Knower's high school grad-uation at Lynnfield, Mass.

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Thursday, June 17: Bible
classes, 7:30 p.m.; choir practice, 7:30;
Sunday, June 20: Church services, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

I.CUM Brotherhood Tuesday, June 22 Laurel Carnival Open House Bridge Club Merry Homemakers Wednesday, June 23 Laurel Carnival

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denesia, ayne, returned Monday from

Wayne, Nebr. Ph. 275-378

## Bible School Closes with Program Friday Evening at Logan Center

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phones 584-2588 Logan Center Church concluded the He Vacation Bible School with a program Friday evening-at the church. Sessions had been held June 7 through 11 from 9 a.m., to 3 p.m. daily under the direction of Mrs. Milo Patefield. The course studied this year was "Christ is the Answer."

Nursery teacher was Kathleen Patefield, Beginners, Mrs. Paul Huddleston; Primary, Mrs. Milo Patefield, and Juniors, Gloria Thompson.

raceisein, and justoffs, Gothal Thompson.
Mrs. Howard Gould and Mrs. Lucille Thompson were in charge of the music. The offering received during the week was sent to Mrs. Phyllis Masters who with her five children will be returning this month to West fran where they will serve under. Regions Beyond Mission Board.

—Mrs. Schutte, Hostess—Mrs. William Schutte was hostess to 12 members of Out Our Way Club Tuesday afternoon. Card prizes were furnished by Mrs. Steve Schutte. Amand Schutte won the door prize. The annual family pienic will be held June 27 at the Lind's Club Park, Laurel. Mrs. Earl Mattes will be July 13 hostess.

-WCTU Held-

-WCTU HeldFriendship Women's Christian
Temperance Union met Tuesday
afternoon at Sauser Home, Laurel, Mrs. Hannah Anderson presented the program and was incharge of Light Line dedication.
The County Institute will beheld at 2 p.m. June 25 at Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord. This will include Springbank of Allen, Walsefield and
Friendship Unions.
July 13 will be LTL Day Camp
at Laurel City Park.

-Catechism Held-

—Catechism leld— Catechism classes were conducted June 1-5 from 9 a.m. to 230 daily at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Dixon. Teachers were two Benedictine Sisters from Norfolk, Sister Kathlen, OSB, and Sister Mona, OSB.

Twenty-six pupils were enroll-

ed.

A picnic supper was held Saturday evening for pupils and parents, followed by a father and son softball game.

## Churches -

ST, ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony M. Milone) Saturday, June 19: Confes-sions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, June 20: Mass, 8 a.m.

DIX ON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Clyde Wells, pastor)
Sunday, June 20: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

LOGAN CENTER UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
(Clyde Wells, pastor)
Thursday, June 17: Bible study
and prayer service, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 20: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30;
Youth Hour, 7:30 p.m.; evening
service, 8.

Neal Oxleys and Darlene Ox-ley of Omaha spent Friday to Sunday in the Don Oxley home. Bob Taylors and daughters, the Virgil and Dale Pearson fam-ilies, John Taylors, Laurel, Joe

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Pipers, Norfolk, and John Taylors and Christi, South Sloux City, were supper guests Friday in the Harvy Taylor home honoring Virgil Fearsons' silver wedding anniversary.

Guests Monday evening in the Free Lubberstedt home for the hostess' birthday were the Kernil and Terry Graf, Wayne Stark and Larry Lubberstedt families. Fred Ballaum, Timber Lake, S. D., was a luncheon guest Wednesday in the J. C. McCaw home.

weenessay in the 3. C. saccam weenessay in the 3. C. saccam home.

Earl Petersons and the Dean Rickett a mily helped Aubrey Ricketts observe their wedding anniversary and Doub Rickett's birthday Wednesday evening.

Roger Wrights, Kecta, Iowa, were guests Monday to Wednesday in the Wilmer Herfel home.

Clarence McCaws were guests saturday in the Loon 150lman home, Revenna, getting acquainted with their new granddaughter.

Gloria returned home with them after spending the past week with her sister and family. Guests Tuesday aftermon in the Howard Gillaspie home to homor Mrs. Ray Pearson, the former Carol Mitchell, of Memphis, Tenn., were Mrs. K. R. Mitchell, Sharon Prescott, Mrs. Bill Craven and sons, Mrs. Allen Bauman, Mrs. Gary Bauman and Shelly, Mrs. Bob Blohm and Kris, Mrs. Don Rogers and Mark, Jimmy Pearson, Ronda and Kevin Malcom. Mrs. Larry Malcom was co-hosts Saturday to Monday in the Oliver Noe home.

The Verner Lindgren families, Bob Smiths and Mrs. Dick Palson and Pam, South Stoux City, were dinner guests Sanday in the Oliver Noe home.

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The Donald Knoell family, Auburn, spent the weekend in ternest Knoell home.

Allen Prescotts and Shelly and Mrs. Mathild Anderson attended the Meyer reunion at Royal Sunday.

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The Richard Schutte family,
Casper, Wyo, are visiting in the
Walter Schutte home.
Lyle George spent last week
at Boy Scout Camp near Halsey.
The Don Harson family, Madrid, lowa, and A/tc and Mrs.
Gene Quist spent several days
in the Marion Quist home. Joining them for a picnic supper Friday evening were William Enstroms, Oakland, Norman Kassmeiers and Tara, Tekamah, Lela
Ericson, Florence Germamdt and
Mrs. Douglas Mack, Omaha, and
Eddred Smiths, Ilomer.
Ermest Lehrners were weekend guests in the Charles MeIntosh home, Council Bluffs, Denise MeIntosh returned home with
them for a two-week visit.

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them for a two-week visit.
Supper guests Sunday evening
in the Howard Gillaspie home to
honor the hostess' birtiday were
the Larry Malcoim family and
the Don Rogers family, Walthill.
Mrs. Ray Spahr, Dick and Didance attended the wedding of Linda Adams and Duane Hoffman
at Spencer Saturday afternoon
and were overnight guests of her
sister, Mrs. Leo Adams. They
attended a plenie with their brothers, the Ray Reels, Salem, OreClaude Reels, Phoenix, and Paul
Reels, Spencer, Sunday at Fori

Randall Dam. This was the first time the brothers and sisters have been together for 17 years. Mrs. Yvonne Engsteek, Lincoln, and Mike Courbilles and Marc, Dunkenville, Texas, were weekend guests of Mrs. Delia Erwin. Johing them Sunday were the Orpheus Erwin family, Osmond, and Eddy Waters, Randolph.

dolph.
Mrs. Clarence Nelson enter-tained in her home Saturday aft-

ermoon for her birthday, Guests were Mrs. C. D. Ankeny, Mrs. J. C. McCaw, Mrs. Elsie Pat-ton, Mrs. Alwin Anderson, Mrs.

Velma Frans, Mrs. Dick Cham-bers, Mrs. Wilmer Herfel, Mrs. Oscar Borg, Mrs. Delia Erwin, Mrs. Frank Lisle, Mrs. George

Bowers, Mrs. John Pehrson, Mrs. Orville Rice, Mrs. Milo Johnson and Mrs. Frank Toma-son.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (James Humans, pastor)
Friday, June 18: Communion announcements, school office, 6:30-330 p.m.
Sunday, June 20: Worship and communion, 10:45 a.m.

# New York Goers Picnic Is Held Sunday in So. Dak.

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone \$65,4412

Phone 585-4412
New York Goers annual picnic was held Sunday at Gavin's Point, S. D. Twenty-five attended from Jameson, S. D., Neligh, Mills, Rock Rapids and Hull, Iowa, Wausa, Niobrara, Norfolk and Hostice.

sa, Niobrara, Norfolk and Hos-kins. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brumels and Mrs. Ruth Langenberg, Hoskins, were present.

Miss, were present.

—Whs Trip—
Mrs. Orville Anderson, Hoskins, an employee of Shigers
Sewing Center in Norfolk spent
Sunday to Wednesdaw in Miami,
Fila. The all-expense paid trip
was her award for being top sales
woman at the Norfolk store.
She placed third among 152
competing for the trip. Twentyseven women from the Kansas
Cty District made the trip. Included were Kansas, Nebraska,
Iowa, Colorado and Wyoming.

—Entertain Patients—
Highland Women's Chib entertained patients at the Norfolk
Convalescent Nursing Home
Thursday afternoon. Elizabeth
Brockemeier and Sherri Marotz
played piano solos and other vocal selections were presented by
Elizabeth, Danny and Joel
Brockemeier, Terry Bronzynski,
Michelle Langenberg, Lana
Maas, Karen Bruggeman and Kevin
Marotz and the group.
Refreshments were served by

in Marotz and the group.
Refreshments were served by
Mrs. Ed Kollath, Mrs. Bill Fenske and Mrs. Emil Gutzman.
Next meeting will be in the Lanny
Maas home July 8 for a craft
lesson.

—Attend Reunion—
Twenty-nine persons from
Grand Island, Stanton, Norfolk
and Hoskins attended the Blase
family reunion in the Theodore
Heberer home Sunday.
Mrs. Dora Wermer Is president; Mrs. Martha Rottler, vicelpresident, and Mrs. Harold His,
secretary-treasurer. The 1972
princie will be held the second
Sunday in June at the H. C. Falk
home.

—Hold Pienic— Hoskins Homemakers Club Hoskins Homemakers Club Judge Hoskins Fire hall. Pitch and Rook prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Ezra-Jochens and Mr. and Mrs. Ez. C. Fenske

Charlotte Krugeë, Cortland,
was an overnight guest Friday in
the Mrs. Lucille Asmus home.
She also visited in the Oscar
Zander home.
Art Wessendorfs and sons,
Denison, lowa, Mrs. Donald Volmiler and children, Carroll, and
Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus were
guests Sunday in the Ron Wessendorf home, Creighton.
Don Clydes and son moved
their trailer home from O'Nell
to the Johnson Trailer, Court.
Ron Langes spent the weekend

Ron Langes spent the weekend at Lake Okoboji.

Mrs. Vernon Behmer returned home 'Thursday' after a two-week stay in the Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk.

## Churches -

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHRIST
(Clifford Weideman, pastor)
Saturday, June 19: Confirmation classes at Hoskins, 9:30 a.m.,
Sunday, June 20: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30,

HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST

HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Clifford Weideman, pastor) Saturday, June 19: Confirma-tion classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, June 20: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

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# County Electricity Demands Continue to Rise

ty be this summer-with respect to its electric power needs? Will the local area be faced with the power shortages that are in prospect in many sections of the country?

The situation is so critical,

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The Utemark family held a reunion Sunday noon. Mrs. Rose Shabolt from Minnesota came the greatest distance to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer spent several days last week with relatives at Bellville, Nan. Also othere were Mr. and Mrs. Walt Frederick, Ios Vegas, Nev. The annual Sundell family pient was held in the Wakefield Park Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Turner attended the Becker family reunion at Latham Memorial Park, Sioux City, Sunday, About 35 relatives met for dinner and lunch. a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Hike for Gary Koepke from Gilman Park, Plerce, to Zion Church, meet, 1 p.m. (Pierce invited).

nationally, that President Richard Nixon called his cabinetthic special session recently to 
devise steps that might be taken 
to ease the expected summer 
cytists and to discuss ways and 
means to provide for the steadly rising demand for electricity. 
The de mand doubles in the 
thited States every 10 years or 
so, the Federal Power Commisslon's figures show. 
In the area embracing Wayne 
County, residential consumption 
alone rose about 31 per cent 
in just five years. 
Despite the efforts made by 
most utility companies in the 
country to add-new generating 
units to cope with this rapidly 
expanding de mand, they have been 
unable to keep abreast. It takes 
a long time and a big investment to build new power facilities. 
As a result, according to John 
A. Carver, Jr., of the Federal 
Power Commission, 'Ac crisis 
exists right now. For the next 
three decades we will be in a 
race for our lives to meet our 
energy needs."

In Wayne County, the amount of current required for residential consumption has jumped because of the great increase in the number of electrical appliances that have come into use in recent years.

In a period of five years the rise in the local area was from 16,000,000 kilowat hours annually to a high of approximately

## **Wayne Hospital Notes**

Admitted: Mrs. Richard Clipperton, Wayne; Mrs. John Richards, Wayne; Mrs. Lora Brugger, Wayne; Mrs. Rolph Olson, Carroll; Mrs. Neil Sandahl, Wakefield.
Dismissed: Guy Pipolit, Laurel; Mrs. Richard Clipperton and son, Wayne; Hans Rethwisch, Wayne; Mrs. Ralph Olson, Carroll; Oscar Swanson, Wayne; Russell Ankeny, Dixon; Mrs. Jake Miller, Winside; Jiazel Rimel, Laurel; Mrs. Larry Slevers and son, Wayne.

21,000,000 kilowatt hours. Per household, the average went from 5,359 to 6,992. Elsewhere in the United States,

Disswhere in the United States, the average consumption per fousehold is 5,430 kilowatthours. It is 6,290, on average, in the west north central states.

The figures are exclusive of the amount required for commercial, industrial and municipal purposes.

Shortages are expected to occur this summer in many parts of the country. Voltage drops may affect TV reception, air conditioners, electris razors, elevators. X-ray machines and other equipment.

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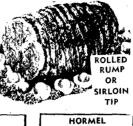
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## Chemicals Are Dangerous

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There are two important reasons why farmers should use care in applying those insecticides. First, they can be dangerous—possibly deadly—to our wildlife. Second, it may not be economical to use insecticides under certain circumstances.

Farmers should first make certain that chemicals are necessary. Then they

those chemicals is the correct way. The insecticides should be applied the way it is recommended on the label. Incorrect application can have damaging results – injured crops or dead wildlife, for in-

Farmers in doubt about whether they should use chemicals or how they should use them can receive sepert help by contacting their county agent. A simple telephone call could avoid a lot of problems. – NLH.

# Nailing Down Three Rumors to spending not anticipated in the Wayne County Noxious Weed Control budget. Hems not anticipated include a water well at the site of the weed centrol bulding east of Nayne and the purchase of a new sprayer which dispenses a spray that is not supposed to drift. It is true that two road machines are being rented for \$5,000 a month each in repairing Wayne County roads damaged by spring flooding. Cost of renting the machines were rented for Nay, June and July and are being used when weather conditions permit. Records at the county courthouse are open for public inspection and those interested in actions taken in any department thay freely inquire concerning a particular matter. — MMW.

Rumors around town include three concerning the Wayne County board of commissioners. The board has reported by purchased a grader costing about \$30,000 without taking bids for the purchase, plans to make a supplemental appropriation because of too much spending and is paying \$3,000 a month for two road machines which are not being used.

In an effort to find out the validity of the vories, an inquiry was made at the clerk's office.

(county board members did purchase a grader early this year costing around \$30,000 for use in Commissioner Ken Eddie's District II. The-board can buy road equipment, according to the clerk, without calling for public bids.

How about the supplemental appropriation? The commissioners may have to have a supplemental appropriation due

## Jaycees Need Your Support

The Wayne County Jaycees are currently conducting a drive to raise funds to put, on a fireworks display on the Fourth of July. We hope the group has success in that drive.

Last year's display fell far short of the expectations of many in Wayne and the surrounding area. The display was probably long enough, but it just didn't have the proper type of fireworks to live up to the advance publicity given it. This year the Jaycees hope to erase all memory of last year's, display by patting on one that will be a credit to the organization and to the city. We have

a feeling that they are going to do exactly that.

ment may freely inquire concerning a par-ticular matter. - MMW.

Groups and organizations are being asked to donate mone; so about \$600 worth of fireworks can be purchased. The Jaycees themselves already donated \$50. The city of Wayne last week voted to give \$165.

If your organization or group is asked to give something to the fund, we hope it does so. The display could be developed into something the city of Wayne could be very proud of. It will take your support and help-to make it so. – NLH.

## Quotable Notables

Providence has given us hope and sleep as a compensation for the many cares of life. - Voltaire.

Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever. - Kingsley in "A Fare-well"



Johnson Visits Omaha On the afternoon of April 22, 1910, And the atternoon of April 22, 1910, Jack Johnson, the first American Negro to become word heavyweight boxing champion. made a scheduled stop in Omaha after completing preliminary training a few days earlier in Chicago for his upcoming world championship bout on July 4 with James Jeffries, a former world champion. The champion was enroute to Sait Lake City, Los Angeles, and finally San Francisco where he planned to establish a permanent training camp.

The Omaha World-Herald microfilm files of which are preserved in the Nebraska State Historical Society archives at Lincoln, reported extensively on his

short visit. An estimated three to five thousand enthusiastic people greeted Johnson at Union Station. In fact, the crowd's reaction completely overstandewed a simular gathering a month earlier for Johnson's future opponent, Jeffries. The champion was obviously quite pleased and indicated that the greeting was even larger than the send off received in Chicago and his manager interpreted the reception as a removal of the last lingering suspicion from his mind that the American people were not going to give Johnson a fair and impartial show in the Golden Gate ofty. Omaha, in particular, appeared to him as very open minded in this respect. Shortly after arriving at the station,



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# Judge Considering Legality Of the 'Bob Devaney Law'

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That's LB 87, passed by the 1971
Legislature after an appearance by the
University of Nebraska athletic director.

The bill boosts the state tax on eigarettes by a nickel a package and directs
the additional revenue be spent for an
activities building at the Beatrice State
flome, a state office building and an Ni
fieldhouse.

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Lawrence Sandberg, a Lincoln attorney, filed a suit in Lancaster County District Court claiming, the act is unconstitutional because it puts the financial burden for the three buildings on eigerette smokers who receive no special benefits.

Judge Herbert A. Romin listened to oral arguments on the issues last week and is studying written briefs prepared by Sandberg and Assistant Attorney General Raiph III, Gillian.

Gillian said in his arguments the only thingthe state must promise to taxpavers is that their tax funds be used for public purposes.

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Gillan said Sandberg didn't attempt to prove it was wrong for cigarettes to be taxed and he didn't seek to show it would be unconstitutional to spend general fund money on the three projects.

All the bill did, Gillan said, was carmark cigarette tax revenue for direct use on the three projects, b-passing the general fund.

Sandberg also claimed the bill hadn't receive at least 33 votes on the motion to override Gov. J. J. Exon's veto, the told the judies 33 votes were needed because the bill carried the emergence clause.

Gillan replied that the 33 votes were needed because the bill carried the emergence.

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needed for bills with that clause only on lobuson with the help of the police moved to his expensive Chalmers betroff automobile which he had earlier sent by freight. With the remainder of his group in nine other vehicles, the entourage speed off to the Murray hotel in order to prepare for a three-day stay in the city.

A principal part of the visit was a show Saturday evening at the Cavety Theatre involving several grappling matches and sparring exhibitions. The finale, of course, was two bosts of two rounds each between Johnson and two of his sparring partners. On that evening a capacity crowd appeared at the theatre and was not disappointed by the show, Johnson easily took care of his opponents even though they put up a determined effort. So impressed were the spectators that several indicated that the exhibition was better than some prize fights costing \$10,00.

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was better than one prize fights costing \$10.00.

After the bout the champion made a short speech indicating that he hoped to win his future fight with Jeffries whom he considered the greatest fighter that had ever laced on boxing gloves. However, he retherated his manager's earlier destredhat the championship fight would be fought on a fair basis without any outside influences—only the best men should win. In closing he showed his political astituteness by eulogizing Omaha Mayor James Dahlman and even went so far as to predict that flambojoand mayor would be the next governor of Nebraska. Indeed, Johnson had found his stay in Omaha satis-

Joinson had found his stay in Omaha satisfying.

On the other hand, Omahans we re pleased with Joinson not only as a person but as a pugiller. Impressed with the entire Saturday veening show, the World-Herald reported that "about six out of every ten who watched the movements of the black champion are probably ready to bet their socks this morning that he beats Jeff." This prophecy proved correct for Johnson was victorious in San Francisco and continued to retain the envised however.

their first passage. The constitution is clear, he said, that only 30 votes are necessary to override a governor, whether there is an emergency clause or not.

Sandberg said if that were true, then framers of the state constitution "gooded" and he didn't think they had, lie said he thinks the authors of the constitution intended the 33 votes to be required on an override when an emergency clause is involved.

If frontin decides in Sandberg's favor, Gillan said the state will appeal to the State Supreme Court. Sandberg said the was carrying the suit personally and it would depend upon his finances whether the decides to appeal if frontin rules against him.

Sandberg said the only "outside" help

Sandberg said the only "outside" help he has had on the sult was \$13 he had received from six donors whose money was sent unsolicited.

Exon Applies for Commission

Vebraska has notified federal officials it wishes to participate in a proposed
Missouri River Basin Commission.

Gov. 1, 1, Exon wrote to W. Don
Maughan, director of the U.S. Water
Pessurees Council, and made a formal
request for membership in the proposed
Id-state commission.

If a majority of the 10 basin states
decide the want to form the commission, it would be created by an executive
order. Nebraska, Missouri, south Dabota
and Colorado alread, have agreed.

Vebraska had agreed earlier, but
Republican Gov. Norbert Tiemann with
frew Nebraska support four years ago.
Democrat Evon has put the state back
on the side of supporting the commission.

At least two more states will have
join the present four in order for the
commission to be established.

"I have long felt that such a commission would be despirable and that-underit the full development of the water and
related land resources of the basin would
be expedited," Evon said in his letter
to Maughan.

Sewage Treatment Money Short
Inflation has taken a toll in the sewage treatment program. T. A. Filipl, chief
of the environmental health office of the State Health Department, said the \$5.6
Inflion appropriated for waste treatment
facilities won't stretch as far as originalpredicted because inflation has caused
the costs of many projects to jump sinceoriginal estimates.

The state funds will-be distributed on
te basis of the earlier cost figures, which
means some cities may have to make up
more of the difference than, they had expected.

The federal government also participates in the funding formula, which is
designed to assist municipalities build
plants to treat their sewage before it is
dumped into the state's streams, and
rivers.

Welfare Changes Planned
The State Welfare Department is preparing a new system for distributing ald
to dependent children.
Under the present system, amounts
of ald for various categories can vary
among recipients according to individual
differences. The new plan, however, calls
for standard amounts for each recipient
to necessities such as rent, food and
clothing.

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For example, the allowance for rent
now depends upon what the ADC recipient
has been paying. Under the new system,
each family will receive \$75 a month for

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Caseworkers throughout the state are being trained in the new system, which is to be implemented late this summer.

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## 30 Years Ago

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June 19, 1941: More than 300 attehded
to observance of the fiftfeth amilyersary
of 7 fon Congregational Church, Carroll,
Saturday seeming and Sunday. Dr.
Byron W. Hall came Thursday from Blair
to be the CCC camp doctor at Winside.
Dr. Fred G. Bushold who has been there,
took the position at Blair ... Concord
Commercial Club is sponsoring band concerts this summer. Bill Powers, Ponca.
John Paulsen, Emerson, topped the Sioux
Clty, market with logs that sold for
\$9.40... Ruth Lundberg and Dorothy
Ledtke, Wayne, go to Campo' the Bills,
Girl Scout camp, Sioux City, July 2 to
instruct during the season. Miss Landberg
will help with 'training'... Margaret
Kohlmeler, Wakefield, has been employed
by the college to instruct un marionettes
for two weeks beginning next Monday. She
replaces Kathryn Troy.

### 25 Years Ago

June 20, 1946: A crew of four menbailed out safely. Tuesday, list before
their navy patrol bomber crashed in a
field on the Fred Noe farm, seven miltes
north of Dixon., Substantial rains, reported general throughout the state Monday, afternoon brightened crop prospects
and brought relief from intense heat.,.
A pressure cooker at the office of County
Agent W. R. Barder may be borrowed
without charge... Fred Muller, Wakefield, fractured his left limb near the hip
Monday when he fell in a corn crib in
his farm... Spare stamp No, 10 in family
ration books becomes valid fult. I for five
pounds of canning sugar, Stamps No, 9
and 10 are good until Oct, 31... Mr. and
Mrs. J. G. Miller, Wayne, will leave
Friday for Ghenwood Springs, c Iol., where
they will spend the summer... Dale
langenberg, floskins, cullsted in the Navy
and Donald Hogan, Wayne, enlisted in the
Marines.

### 20 Years Ago

Jufe 21, 1951: Josephine Penn, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. French Petm, Wasne, sailed, for Europe last Monday to study French and four France,..., in answer to numerous requests. The Wagne Berald this week Inaugurated a new service for its subscribers known as "call list," Suls scribers on this list may pick up their paper after 4 p.m. Wednesdas... Fabb. Alumni was organized last week at Wake-

Theological Sembary Rock Island, Ill., to prepare for the ministry... Services at the Carroll Congregational Church Saturday and Sunday marked the 60th anniversary of the organization of the church... Carroll reports the greatest rainfall of the &ason 2.42 inches which fell Sunday night. Fences were washed out and low lands were flooded more than any time this spring.

## 15 Years Ago

15 Years Ago

Inne 21, 1956: Wayne Church of
Christ will observe a day of prayer and
fasting Sunday as Mr. and Mrs. A. Paul
Cook beein their fifth year of ministry
with the congregation . . . Rev. and Mrs.
S. h. de Freese were honored at a surprise party. Sunday night by members
of Redecemer Latheran Congregation for
heir fifteenth wedding anniversary,...
Furchase of the Albers Motor Company,
Wisner, was announced this week by.
Sandahl and Ros Coryell, Wayne. The new
firm will be known as Sandahl Motor
Company... A reception will be held
at the WSTC student union lounge today
to honor Mrs. Clare fleylman, third grade
supervisor at Wayne Prep for the past
30 sears, Mrs. Bes Imun will retire fully
1. . . Mary. Wright, tenor saxophonist,
will be featured soloist at this week's
concert by the Wayne city band.

### 10 Years Ago

In Years Ago

June 22, 1961: Mr. and Mrs. Jack
Plagel have sold the Hoskins telephone
exchange to W. W. Fogle, president of
Pierce Telephone (a., Inc. The Plagels
base operated the Hoskins exchange since
1937... Ito. Langemeier, local jobber
for Skells Oil, has received a plaque
in recognition of his 30 years of service
as a jobber for the company... Two area
men were winners in the annual Brown
Miss. Canton Show held in Wakefield,
They were Garnet Herbolsheimer of Pender and Gunnar Swanson of Laurel...
Belatives and friends gathered Tuesday
to Smoor Mrs. A. A. Welch on her one
hundredth birthday... Jauren Boeckenhauer is one of 13 students elected to
staff The Cloverleaf, a daily newspaper
published at the Iniversity of Nebraska
college of Agriculture during 4-H Club
Weck, June 13-16, Boeckenhauer was chosen to be circulation manager of the daily,

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itutes. A 130-passenger BOAC char-A 130-passenger BOAC char-tered jet will carry the group-97 students and faculty super-visors from Wayne and the rest from Kearney State - from Chica-go to London for a five-day stay in England, Then the Scandinavian

"These students are the best possible, representatives...of. America," says Norman Nordstrand, WSC assistant dean of faculties who directed the two previous Scandinavian institutes. "Furopeans don't really knowmuch about Americans, especially those from mid-America, and our students changed their impressions," Nordstrand added, "Our students often found themselves defending the United States in the last two institutes. Even in a relatively shorttime we could

see a great change in their maturity, and intellectual growth," said Nordstrand, who was a State Department official in Scandinavia several year she fore Johning the Wayne faculty.

Both the Scandinavian Institute

Both the Scandinavian Institute students and Spanish Institute di-rected by Dr. Rafael Sosa will have many opportunities to travel, Both will spend consider-able time in classrooms before returning to London and a July 20 flight to Chicago. In Denmark and Norway, the

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Virgil Putman, Ponca, Chevrolet William II. Brandt, Emerson, Chev

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Honda

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Newcastle, Incomat! Trk
Joe Thomas, Newcastle, Ford
Donald L. Sherman, Wayne, Ford
Honald G. Whitter, Allen, Chek
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Pkup Stephen G. Loyd, Emerson, Pont Howard Beckenhauer, Wayne, Pontiac

1966 Marvin V. Dierking, Ponca, Ram Peter Kneiff, Newcastle, Dodge 1965

Joseph W. Mason, Laurel, Pont 1964 Leonard Gradert, Emerson, Chev Robert Beaty, Emerson, Chev C. & R. Ready Mix, Newcastle, Chev Cab

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Wm. McNear, Newcastle, Chev Pkup Pkup 1947 John D. Meyer, Allen, GMC Pkup Frederick J. Wirth, Wakefield,

Plymouth

DISTRICT COURT
The County of Dixon, Nebraska, Plaintiff, vs. Glenn Paul and
chers, Defendants. Petition for
tax foreclosure.
In the Matter of the Application
of Vernon R. Wheeler, Conservator of the Estate of Fay Wheeler,
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of Vernon R. Wheeler, Conservator of the Estate of Fay Wheeler,
for Ilcense to sell real estate,
Fettition for Ilcense to sell an
undivided one-third interest in
and to Lots 16, 17 and 18, Blk.
15, Pacific Townsite Company's
First Addition to the Village of
Allen, Dixon Co., Nebr.
In the Matter of the Application of James E. Burcham and
Jean E. Burcham, his wife, assignee, purchasers to authorize
and direct David Forsiling, executor of the Will and Estate of
Llaus B. Forsling, Deceased, to
execute deed to real estate. Petition for performance of real
estate sale.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:
Daryl Alan McGhee, 21, Winnebago, and Gwen L. Olson, 21, Winnebago.
Robert Leo Huls, 25, Sloux City, and Karen-Marie-Anderson, 21, Ponca.
Michael E. Connaughton, 24, Arlington, Va., and Ruth Elaine Johnson, 24, Wakefield.

COUNTY COURT:
Jon Wirth, Wakefleld, \$45 and costs and probation. Minor in possession of alcoholic liquor. Michael D. Ellis, Wakefleld, \$45 and costs and probation. Minor in possession of alcoholic liquor. Steve Paul Sullivan, Allen, \$10 and costs, fishing without permit.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

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Bernhard J. and Evelyn M.
Lieneman to Larry E. and Mary
A. Baker, part Si, NEi, Sec. 17,
Twp. 27, N. R. 5 E., Dixon Co.,
Nebr. (\$32,000,00).

Ed P. Walsh to David L. and
Marilyn Hogan, Lot 12, Blk. 7,
Original Plat, Ponca, Dixon Co.,
Nebr. (\$1,00 and other valuable).
Minnie Mork to Marjorie Olson, the 110 Febrush (10,00).
John R. and Buth A. Boeckenhauer, Louise M. and Lurence
F. Hanson. Ann. A.-and-WeldonT. Mortenson, A. Jane and JeRoy
Griesch, Clarence E. and Dohna
Boeckenhauer to Phil and Jo Ann
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Rouse, the Wijof Lots 7, 8 an

## College Gets \$13,500 For New Equipment

Wayne State College has re-ceived a federal grant of \$13,500 to buy a variety of equipment. Included among the Items are a speech laboratory with record-ing and Itstening devices, com-pletion of a music listening Il-brary already partly equipped and variety of band and orchestra in-struments.

## TV Series Nears End of 2nd Month

A series of television programs for Nobraskans over 55 years of age is nearing the end of its second month.

The series, "The Grand Generation," will continue running until Aug. 6. Programs are shown every Friday evening at 8 o'clock with a repeat broadcast at 5:30 the following Monday. The series is being shown over the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

work.

The programs feature experts in specialized fields from private and government organizations. Included in the programs are discussions about health care, preposition of the programs are discussions about health care, preposition of the programs are discussions.

cussions about health care, preparation for retirement, social security, consumer frauds and information on nutrition and transportation.

Programs slated for the rest of this month include those on special programs for older Americans, to be shown Friday evening, and health frauds, scheduled for showing the following Friday night.

Friday night.

SS Q & A
Q. I have been offered partitime work by my employer when I retire next month. Since I have already applied for monthly social security retirement benefits, will my employer still have to withhold social security contributions from my wages?
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## Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

Occasionally you can't see the forest for the trees.

In the early 1950's a synthetic hormone was developed at lowest state University diethyl-stilbestrol that advanced beef feed lot gains. Today, the beef industry has permitted the wanton use of stilbestrol to lead us to the point of no return.

stilbestrol to lead us to the point of no return.
The time has arrived for ranciers, feeders, packers and everyone connected with the beef industry to wake up. Immediately move in a direction to clarify your status on this subject. The fool publicity we are receiving is detrimental.

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To the drug industry involved
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toould be left to qualified technians within the beef industry
d the Federal Drug Adminisnation.

"Senator Proximire has called pon the FDA for a ban on the se of diethyl-stilbestrol," His eason. The World Health Or-anization has recognized that tilbestrol can cause cancer. Ex-eriments have shown that stil-

through beef consumption is not known.

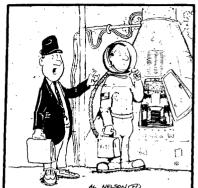
W. D. Farr, president of American National Cattle Association, said that the senator obviously is grossly misinformed about the use of delthyl-stilbestrol in finishing beef cattle in the "L.S. life further stated that stilbestrol means a 10 per cent savings in beef production costs, which are passed on to the consumer. Dom Magdanz, executive secretary of the National Feeders Association, stated that "the nation's beef supply is absolutely safe and wholesome. Senator Proximire's estimate that 100,000 to 150,000 eartie slaughtered last year contained a substantial portion, of stilbestrol is, simply not true."

tion of stilbestrol is simply not true,"

His quote: "Only part of 55,000,000 head of cattle staughtered in 1970 were ever fed stilbestrol and when withdram 48 hours prior to slaughter, no residue was found. Also, if found, it was in the liver."

One question: How is stilbestrol removed 48 hours prior to slaughter from cattle that have been implanted with stilbestrol. Currently 21 countries including the two leading foreign cattle producers (Argentina and Australia) have banned the use of stilbestrol. The Common Market has also recently prohibited its use.

Gentlemen, a suggestion: If



MR. HARDIN ASKED IF MAYBE ON YOUR THIRD OR FOURTH ORBIT COULD YOU CHECK FOR CORN BLIGHT SPORES

BLIGHT SPORES.

the consumer, ban together to explit the positive and negative effects of stilbestrol.

Other industries have been hurt by bad publicity. Do not feel you are it mune. (Examples—the cranberry searce a few years back, the tuna and sword fish industries this year.)

Another warning: The state of lowa within two weeks will start sampling beef careasses for stilbestrol residue. Cattle found contaminated could be conderned—a high-priced financial lesson for any producers.

ranchers, feeders, producers, packers, commission men, terminal stockyard personnel and the beef industry, move to stop this adverse publicity. If it is permissable to feed stilbestrol without harmful results, why not columtarily re move it 30 days prior to shipment (not 48 hours) to be obtained.

## County Agent's Column



trol systems.
How can a livestockman determine if he needs to build facilities to control livestock waste?
Briefly stated, Nebraska laws
holds the livestock producer re-

bor's land or other public property.

With heavy spring rains in many areas of the state, it has been easy to see what happens to any feedlor runoff. The operator must be somewhat objective to look at his situation. In some cases, it may be very obvious if the lots are close to a creek or watercourse. One can usually determine if wastes are being carried into a watercourse. Enter are a number of possibilities if a livestock producer or feeder needs assistance.

Perhaps a neighbor can help

or feeder needs assistance. Perhaps a neighbor can help out, particularly if some waste runs on his property. Another possibility is to contact the county extension agent or SCS personnel. They can look over a situation to help decide if a waste control system is needed.

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The Water Pollution Control
Council would be glad to send a
representative to visit a feedlor
to help determine what individual
are knowledgeable in this area
and are fair and reasonable to
work with. County extension
agents can help make this contact.

tact.

The answer to the question, how elaborate or expensive might waste control facilities be, will vary with each individual feedlot.

A diversion terrace may be all that is needed. Land may lay so the cost will be less than expected.

so the cost will be less than expected.

Finally, a new extension circular, EC 71-795, provides much helpful information.
This circular, "Waste Management for Feedlots," attempts to cover problems for the operation with existing lofe and one who might be getting ready to build new lots or possibly expand. It points out some of the things to consider in keeping feedlor runoff a minumum effort. An Illustrated example is shown of how an operator might build facilities to control waste. This includes the diversion terrace above the lot to keep outside runoff out of the lot. The debris basis to collect for runoff

is shown along with the holding pond. Suggestions for spreading runoff liquid along with manage-ment pointers are also provided. EC 71-795 is available from the county extension offices.

4-H Tractor Contests
A basic safety rule is "use good common sense, no horse play and well-maintained equip-

merit."
In spring and summer seasons,
the tractor is a busy piece of
equipment on the farm. Learning
to use it the best way is a challenge for 4-fi'ers enrolled in the
tractor project, emphasizes Delbert Lane, extension agricultural
engineer. University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The opportunity for the 4-filers

ka-Lincoln.

One opportunity for the 4-lifers
is the tractor operators' contest,
a part of the county and state
4-li program. Now is not too early
to consider the eyent and prepare
to take part, Lane noted.

The state event is scheduled
as part of Tractor Power & Safety Day, July 29 at Mead. The
contest has been held during State

will be held at the Dixon County fairgrounds on Wednesday, June 30.

Servicing a tractor, checking mechanical condition daily and mechanical of operating are point of preparation for the contest.

The contest includes five parts — written examination, practical examination, two-wheel driving event, four-wheel driving event, four-wheel driving event and safety.

County extension agents can provide interested 4-IPers and leaders with information on the contest and helpful suggestions for the safe and efficient use of tractors and equipment. A review of the tractor project literature now could be a good beginning in preparation for the 1911 county contest, Lane concluded. ty contest, Lane concluded.

There were about 62 million acres of hay harvested in the United States during 1989, according to New Holland farm equipment engineers.

**Wool Producers** Urged to Vote **Before Deadline** 

Wayne County wool producers who are eligible to vote in the market promotion program are urged to do so before the June 18 deadline, says Harry Heinestann, chairman of the Wayne County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

An eligible voter is one who has owned sheep six months of age or older for any one period of at least 30 days since Jan, 1, 1970.

Ballots may be cast by mailing them to the county ASC office or by voting at the county of

fice.
The chairman emphasized that
will-not-affect the referendum will-mot affect the wool payment itself, which has been extended by lawthrough 1973.

The voting will'determine when

ther growers will finance wool and lamb market-promotion acti-vities through deductions from the wool payments they receive through the next three years.

Deductions under the new agreement would be up to 1% cents a pound on shorm wood payments and 7% cents a hundredweight on payments for unshorn lambs—the same as for the past five years.

past five years.
The market-promotion activities are carried out under an agreement between the Secretary of Agriculture and the American Sheep Producers Council to the two-fibre agreement will go into prefect if favored nationally a least two-fibrids of the volume of production represented by the total vote.

total vote.

Nelmemann said that all growers should have received ballots.

An: mroducer who believes, that
he is eligible to vote but has not
received his ballot should get in
touch with his county ASCS office before the voting deadline.

# HAIL COULD WIPE OUT 3 MONTHS' WORK IN 3 MINUTES

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Farmers in the Wayne area have several things to take into consideration as they consider using insecticides to control in-sect pests in their fields this

year.

This is especially true at this time of the year because it is a crucial time for a number of species of wildlife, particularly birds that are rearing young, says the University of Nebraska

mission. Here's their recommenda-

Here's their recommenda-tions:
The farmer can save time and money by making certain that insect infestations stay at an economic level. In other words, will the expected increase in rop production offset the costs of insecticide application?
If insects do actually require control, the careful choice of a proper, registered insecticide is the farmer's next decision. A call to the county agent or the exten-

the farmer's next decision, A can-to the county agent or the exten-sion entomologist will provide advice on the identification of the insect and proper insecticides for effective control.

A next important consideration

of pests. A good job at this point will insure both safety and effectiveness. Particular caution should be exercised in applying granular compounds to make certain that the material is properly incorporated into the soil. Some of the newer insecticides in granular formulation, especially those used for corn rootworm control, are hazardous to certain species of birds. While there have been reports of bird mortality in localized areas this year, investigation indicates, that this mortality could have been prevented by complete mixing of the material into the soil. Proper application—is—also a sound business practice because granules on the soil surface do not provide insect centrol. In summary, consideration of the following points can save the farmer time and money, and help him protect the wildlife resources of the state:

Mc Donald's SX

sect, ... (2) make sure the insect in-festation is of economic imporfestation is of economic impor-tance.

(3) select a registered com-

(3) read the label, then apply the product at recommended rates, and (3) completely incorporate the compound into the soil, if it is of the granular type.

## 4-H Club News

Hi-Raters 4-HHi-Raters 4-HHi-Raters 4-H Club met June 1
with 22 members. The group 66cided to buy fins for members.
Ramee Kniesche demonsträted
aking a cake and boys displayed
projects such as rope knots, garden setups, a necktle rack and
pictures for photography.
Lunch was served by the Lowell Rethwisch family. Hosts for
the July 6 meeting will be the
Melvh thecht family.

Melvin Utecht family.

Modern Misses 4-II Club met May 25 with Jodi Fleer who gave a demonstration on making peach crisp. The 15 members

(1) be sure to identify the incet.

(2) make sure the insect instation is of economic imporat the wayne County Pair. Plans

at the wayne County Fair, Flans were made for roadside pickup, followed by a sack lunch and an afternoon of swimming June 8. Gall Grone, news reporter.

-Leslie Lassies 4-H-Leslie Lassies 4-H Club held their May meeting in the Jerry Claussen home. Carol Claussen,

meeting in the absence of the president. Plans were made for a mothers' party to be held in the home of Gloridi Hishsen June 14. The cooking group is to bake cookies and bring slices for judging. The sewing group will have a demonstration. Roll call will be named with favorite recipes. recipes.
Jill Kai, news reporter.

Dad's Helpers—Dad's Helpers—Dad's Helpers 4-H Club met June 11 at the Northeast Station. Bob Fritschen, swine specialist at the station, presented a film indiging beef cattle and a practice judging contest was held. Next meeting will be June 21 at the Dixon School House. Carroll Hircherts and Dale Stanleys will serve.
Tim Garyin, news reporter.

III serve. Tim Garvin, news reporter.

Jr. Homemakers—
Hoskins Jr. Homemakers 4-H
Club met Thursday evening in the
home of Denise, Rennee and
Dlanpe Puls. Pamela Hoeman
conducted the meeting and Dlanne
Puls gave a demonstration on
apple crips. A demonstration
color in decorating was given by
Sharron Strate and Rennee Puls
gave a demonstration on interfacing.

Sharron and Martlyn

July 8 meeting will be in the home of Sharron and Martlyn rate. Jodi Moritz, news reporter.

-Sunshine 4-IISunshine 4-II Club met Monday
evening in the home of Shirley
Kleensang. Cyndee Gnirk opened
the meeting with the 4-II pledge.
Sharron Strate and Denise Puls,
Junior leaders from the Hoskins
Tr. Home maker Club were guests
and demonstrated modeling and writing skirt descriptions. Con-nie Klug demonstrated oatmeal

cookies.

July 12 meeting will be in the home of Sandra Behmer.

Lynette Gnirk, news reporter-

— -Lucky Lads and Lassles 4-H— -Lucky Lads and Lassles 4-H-The eighth meeting of Lucky Lads and Lassles was held-June II at the Allen fire hall, Demon-strations were given by Robby Bock, Kent Sachau, Diane Walsh, Donnie Bock, Lorna Bock, Lyn-ette Sawtell and Tracy Lund. Lorna Bock, news reporter.

Deer Creek Valley 4-II—Deer Creek Valley 4-II Club met at 2 p.m. June 13 in the Merrill Baier home with 13 members. Dairy and swine demonstrations were given by Dennis Anderson, Dwight Anderson, Mitchell Baier and Linda Baier. The meeting adjourned to the Pat

Mitchell Baler and Linda Baler, The meeting adjourned to the Pat Finn home for lunch.

Next meeting will be July 23 at the Lion's Club Park, Laurel, (at 7 p.m. for a swimming party and wiener roast. Members are to bring completed record books. Mitch. Modergen news beauty

Mindy Anderson, news report-

## Sunday Is Beef Day

Plenty of beef will be eaten on

Plenty of beef will be eaten on Sunday, according to the National Livestock and Meat Board.
A total of 64 million pounds of beef will be consumed that day, Father's Day, That's 33 million pounds more than Americans were eating daily in 1955.
One of the main reasons for the large baggase is the Beef for Father's Day promotion, an annual-project—of the American National Cowfleles Asian. Beef for Eather's Day is also sponsored by the Beef Industry Council.

## Cars, Trucks Registered

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LeRoy Breitkreutz, Wayne, Chev

Leo or Bonnie Dowling, Wayne,

LEGAL NOTICES

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PUBLIC NOTICE
The Wayne City Council will hold a special meeting at the Wayne City Auditorium on June 22, 1971, at 4:00 P.M.
Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ. June 17)

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FOR BETALL LEMORE LEGATE

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT to the County Court of Wayne County.

to the Courty Court of wayne County.

In the Matter of the Estate of II. Marie Love, Receased.

Notice is hereby given that a settlion has been fitted or misself the market limited the settlion has been fitted or misself the settline traces, fees and commissions, distribution of estate dapproad of this account out discharge, which will be for hearing in this court on Marie Village and provided for offect Adv.

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receptry within the City of Wayne, Nayne
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ne mile radius of the City Limits of the
lity of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebrasha
You are hereby notified that the City
Council of the City of Wayne, Wayne County

Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ., June 17)

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, June 17, 1971

## Music Boosters Bake Sale Cancelled

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Loody Mongrey Wayne, Chevrolet Winside Music Boosters Or-ganization will not hold the bake sale originally scheduled for Sat-urday, June 19.

Mrs. W. L. Cary returned Tuesday from Bryan Memorial Hospital, Lincoln. Carys spent a few days in the Oscar Flene home, Lincoln, before returning Winside.

to Whistle,
Mrs. Sam Reichert, Willia and
Gladys spent Thursday in the
T. G. Gans home, Linevolume
Cluests Tuesday evening in the
Dennis Bowers home for Brian's
birthday were the £dwin Brogrons and Mrs. Don Stedenhag
and family of Norfolk, Elphia
Schellenberg, the Bern in Ebowerses and the Larry Bowers famty. Witsside, and the Owen liart. ily, Winside, and the Owen Hart-man family, Hoskins.

## Society -

-Social Calendar-hursday, June 17 \_\_\_\_\_ Center Circle, Prengers Leisure Ladies, George Far-

Lefloy Breitkreutz, Wayne, Chev
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William or Gene Fletcher,
Wayne, Chev
Arthur Rohde, Randolph, Ford
Rex E, Watson, Wayne, VW
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Ralph Miller, Wayne, Ford
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Larry G. or Janet Slevers, Hoskhs, Ponliac
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Rick L. Roblns, Wayne, Chev
1955
Wesley or Bruce Tillneger.
—Wayne, Chev ran Friday, June 18 SOS, Artie Fisher Monday, June 21 Fatthul Chapter 165 Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Hall

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Tuesday, June 22
Senior Citizens card party,
auditorium, 8 p.m.
Bridge Club, Clarence Pfeiffer

fer Wednesday, June 23 Contract, Mrs. Rosemary Mintz Thursday, June 24 Pitch CJub, George Farran

-Have Regular MeetingRebekah Lodge held their regular meeting Friday evening in
the Chester Wylle home.
Mrs. Howard Iversen, Gladys
Reichert and Mrs. James C.
Jensen reported on the District
20 meeting they had attended at
Belden Tuesday.
An invitation was received for
the June 24 meeting of the Wisner Lodge.

mer Lodge.

Mrs. James C. Jensen was hostess. July 9 hostess will be Mrs. Elmer Nielsen.

-Entertains at Coffee --Fntertalins at Coffee-Gladys Reichert entertained elementary teachers from Win-side School at a lawn coffee Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m. at her home. Mrs. Harry Bressler of Wayne was a guest. Game prizes went to Mrs. Alford Mil-ler and Mrs. Victor Mann.

-Meet Thursday-Nelghboring Circle Club met Thursday in the Anna Carstens home. Twelve members answer-ed roll with favorite dessert recipes. Guests were Mrs. Jo Thompson and Mrs. Wayne Denk-

lau.
('ard prizes were won by Mrs.
Dora Ritze, Mrs. Paul Zoffka
and both guests.
July 8 meeting will be in the

Hans Carstens home.

-Pinochle Club Meets-GT Pinochle Club met Friday afternoon in the Herman Jaeger home. Guests were Mrs. Pora Ritze, Mrs. John Rohlff and Mrs. Edna Rasmussen. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Janke and Mrs. Ritze. Next meeting will be June 25 in the William Janke home.

-Poppy Sales Reach \$87,64-American Legion Auxiliary Roy Reed Post 252 met Saturday aftermoon at the Legion Hall with eight members and four officers. The unit profited \$87.64 from

the sale of popples in Winside and floskins. Fifty-seven poppy wreaths were made for Memorial Day, Mrs. Mildred Witte reported

on the Memorial Day dinner. A carpet rag bee will be held June 287 at the Legion Hall.
Mrs. Paul Zoffka read "I Am Your Plag." All girls entering their Junior year next fall are invited to attend the July 10 meeting which will feature the Girl's State program.
New officers elected were Mrs. Paul Zoffka, president; Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp, vice-president; Mrs. Evelym Schreiner, second vice-pre sident: Mrs. Prank Weible, corresponding secretary-dreasurer; Mrs. Vern Jensen, recording secretary; Mrs. Edha Wendt, historian, Mrs. Marvin Kramer, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Mrs. Eva Lewis canalain. rana wendi, historian; hors. Mar-vin Kramer, Sergeant-al-Arms, and Mrs. Eva Lewis, chaplain. Installing officers was Mrs. J. G. Swelgard. Mrs. Sam Reichert and Gladys served. Tables were patriotically decorated for Flag Day.

—Entertain at Center—
St. Paul's Lutheran Church members entertained at the Norfolk Regional Center Sunday afternoon. Taking part were Fred Vahlkamps, Mrs. Herbert Jasger and Mrs. Gustav Kramer. Guests were Mrs. Emma Janke and Bertha Janke and Mrs. Blanche Suehl, Santa Clara, Call. Fred Vahlkamp showed films on Hawaii and "Six Flags Over Texas."
Furnishing food were Mrs. Frederick Janke, Mrs. Lesting Mrs. Leydia Witte and Mrs. Herham Jasger. Mrs. Leo Hansen donated the June birthday giffs.

Witte and Mrs. Herman Jaeger.
Mrs. Leo Hansen donated the
June birthday gifts.
Next meeting will be the annual
plenic, July 11, at the shelter
house on the hospital grounds.

-Family Reunion leldThe Voecks family reunion was held Sunday at the Winside Legion Itali with 50 present from California, Winside, Fre mont, Albion, Norlolk, Hoskins, Pender and Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Dobring were chalirmen.
Fred Muehlmeler of Winside was the oldest present and the youngest was Neil McCrath of Norlolk. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Raasch of California attended from the greatest distance.

Haasch of California attended from the greatest distance. Next year's reunion will be the last Sunday of June in Win-side with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Leh-mann, Fremont, chairmen.

mann, Fremont, chairmen.

—Appoint Board Members—
—Minside Saddle Club met
Wedneeday evening.
Don Lar sen, president, appointed to the board of directors Eugene Jensen, Larry Carlson and Marvin Kramer. Officers
for the new year are Don Larsen, president; Robert Kramer,
vice-president; Gobert Kramer,
vice-president; Mrs. Glen Wing
tett, secretary, and Mrs. Don
Larsen, treasurer.
Invitations were received to
attend the 90th anniversary at
Wakefield June 16; the Laurel
celebration parade June 23; Wisper's Centennial Day July 18
and the Iloskins' Junior Horse
Show July 18. The Winside horse
show has been set for July 17
at the arena.

—Meet at Hall—

—Meet at Hall—St. Paul's Lutheran Women's Missionary League met Wednesday afternoon at the church fellowship hall with 27 present. Cuests were Mrs. Edgar Marotz and Mrs. Warren Marotz. Pastor Gerald W. Gottberg led the topic discussion, Next meeting will be July 7.

ing will be July 7.

-Meet ThursdayTrinity Lutheran Church Women met Thursday at the church with 16 present. Guests were Mrs. Ralph Prince, Mrs. H. L. Neety, Mrs. Robert Jensen and Lisa, Mrs. Andrew Mann and Mrs. Leonard Andersen. Mrs. Leo

of the lesson on the American flag. Others taking part were Mrs. Andrew Mann, Mrs. Adolph Rohlft, Mrs. Dora Ritze and Mrs. Fred Brader, Mrs. Paul Zoffice and a raticle on the origin of Father's Day, Mrs. Lyle Krueger and Mrs. Dale Krueger rad Mrs. Dale Krueger and Mrs. Paul Rollmers presented a vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Lyle Krueger.

accompanied by mrs. Lyke Muc-ger.
The group decided toglve leag-uers money to cover expenses of their camp trip to Colorado July 11 to July 17.
Hostesses Wrs.-Minnie-Andersen and Mrs. Leo Jensen. Next meeting will be July 14.

Dinner guests Sunday in the

Dinner guests Sunday in the George Farran home were Gene Miller and Don Jensen, Omaha, and the Roger Hills, Crete. The John Asmuses, Clarence Woockmans, the Edward Sydows, Omaha, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sydow and Jack, Fulton, Mon, were dinner and supper guests Tuesday in the Henry Schetrloh home.

## Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHURCH (Gerald W. Cottberg, pastor) Thursday, June 17: Office hours, 7-9 p.m. Sunday, June 20: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 23: Bible

Wednesday, June 23: Bible seminar for teenagers, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Paul Reimers, pastor)
Sunday, June 20: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, June 20: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday, June 22: WSCS, 8

p.m.

Mrs. Lynn Patrick and family, ida Grove, Iowa, are visiting in the Mrs. Charlotte Wylle home. Dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. Marcella Wacker home were the Don Wacker, Kenneth Wagner and Robert Wacker families. Winside, Fred Wacker and Mildred and the Elmer Wacker family. Wayne, Kathy Petifer, Lincoln, Ketth Wacker, Milford, and Diane Wacker and Dennis Lowe, Minneapolis, Minn. Miss. Wacker, Marker and Mrs. Leonard Marker and Mrs. Leonard Martens, Mount Rose, Colo., and Mrs. Charlotte Wylle home. All were placed in the support of the work of the support of the work of the support of the suppor

bing a him bome. Dinner guests Sunday in the Emil Swanson home for Mrs. Swanson's birthday were the Jake Houdek fa milly. Mrs. George Mellick and Lewis Millers, Nor-folk, Kenneth Fleers and Dennis Delne.

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## DANCE -

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CITY COUNCIL.
CITY OF WAYNE.
WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Dan Sherry, City Clerk
(Publ. June 17)

# Forty-seven Enrolled in Bible School

Evangelical Free Church held Vacation Bible school June 7 through 11 with classes from 9 a.m.-12 noon. Forty-saven children were en-

rolled.
Mrs. Helen Anderson was in Mrs. Helen Mrs. Helen Mrs. Stonary hour. Teachers were Mrs. Marlyn Dahlquist, Mrs. Citfford Carlson, Mrs. Richard Carlson, Verlen Carlson, Hrs. Wesley Bloom and Kenneth Headlee. Helpers were Mrs. Wilmer Benstead, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Chidy Carlson, Mrs. Don Dahlquist and Mrs. Verlen Carlson.
A picnic was held Friday noon and a program was given Sunday and a program was given Sunday

and a program was given Sunday evening, June 13. Theme was "Jesus, Today's Answer." Mrs. Edward Linn was director.

Mrs. Clem Vandell, Clark and

FATHER'S DAY

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Guests in the Jim Nelson home Guests in the Jim Nelson home Thursday evening honoring Dan-ny's birthday were Eric Nelsons, Arthur Johnsons, Evert John-sons, Dean Salmons and Dwight Johnsons. Mrs. Marilen Johnson and children were afternoon guests.

## Society -

Association of Postmasters of the United States of America at Lincoin recently. Five hundred and twenty-five postmasters and 40 guests were present. Area postmasters were present from Winside, Carroll, Lau-rel, Belden, Fordyce, Randolph, St. tielena, Newcastle, Waterbury and Wakefield.

John Rethwisch, Carroll, was 1971 state president. Norman Anderson served on the legis-

Selection

Wayne

a trophy from the trap shoot.

-Meet in Turner Home-Pleasant Dell Club met with Mrs. Kermit Turner Thursday afternoon. Ten members were

The club will visit Wakefield Nursing Home July 7 and a fam-ily picnic will be held July 25' at the Wakefield Park.

-Visit Ponca HomeColden Rule Club visited Elm's
Nursing Jiome, Ponca, Thursday
afternoon. Ten members and ten
children took part. The children
sang, songs. Mrs. Darrell Rice
gave a reading and group singing
was enjoyed. Monthers served
cookles.
June 27 club members will take
their husbands out for supper.

their husbands out for supperMrs. Lowell Nygren and daughters, Battle Creek, were weekend
guests in the Roy Stobler homeMrs. Phyllis Dirks, Nancy,
Denise and Jean, Haskell, visited
in the David Bentley and Lawton
Lentz homes, Houston, Texas,
June 3-9, Mrs. Bentley is a daughter of Mrs. Dirks.
Arlen Magnuson and Connie
Werner, Denver, Colo., visited
in the Glen Magnuson home June
12.
Roy Pearsons, Kevin Erickson
and Harold Pearsons and daughter, Akron, Jowa, spent the weekden in the Jerry Pearson home,
Gordon.

## Churches -

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Thursday, June 17: LCW, 2

Thursday, June 19: Moody
Saturday, June 19: Moody
Science Films, "Hidden Treasures," Laurel auditorium, 7, 8
and 9 p.m.
Sunday, June 20: Church school
and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.;
worship, 10:30.
Monday, June 24: Church council, 8 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

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(Melvin L. Loge, pastor)
—Thursday, June 17: Nicke!
Family Singers, 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 19: Moody
Science Film, "Hidden, Treasures," Laurel auditorium, 7, 8
and 9 p.m.

Sunday, June 20: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHURCH (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, June 20: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.

Mrs. Fred Salmon was honored Saturday afternoon when neighbors and friends held birthday coffee for her. Guests were Mrs. I wan Clark, Mrs. Bob Fritschen Chark, Mrs. Bob Fritschen Chark, Mrs. Wictor Marquardt, Mrs. Either Peterson, Mrs. Arthur Poterson, June and Paul, Mrs. Robert Taylor and daughters, Laurel, and Mrs. Arthur Johnson. Evening guests were Deamson. Evening guests were Deamson. Evening guests were Deamson. Laurel, and Mrs. Arthur John-son. Evening guests were Dean Salmons, Kenneth Salmon and Mrs. Caroline Gordon, Wake-field, Bill Carvins, Dixon, and Harvey Taylors, Laurel, called Sunday.

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Sunday dinner guests in the Wallace Magnuson home were Allan Johnsons, the Tom Guy family and fleth Carlson, all of Omaha, and Winton Wallin fam-ily and Ruth Wallin.

The W. F. Hanson family re-turned home Saturday from a week's trip through South Dakota and Montana, visiting relatives and sightseeing.

Mrs. Esther Peterson and the Rev. Doniver Peterson family, Wayne, visited in the Neal Peter-son mone, Hastings, June 13.

## SS Q & A

Q-I have an uncle who is 81 years of age. He hasn't skined up for any Medicare benefits and has had no work under Social Security. Can be qualify for Medicare?

A-Your uncle can qualify for hospital insurance by tilling an

A-Your uncle can qualify for hospital. Inserance by tiling an application and presenting evin dence of his age at the local Social Security Office. He will not be able to qualify for Medical Insurance due to a provision of the Law requiring enrollment within three years of his first opportunity to elect coverage. This period ended for your uncle in September 1989.

Q-I will be 65 in August but have never worked under social security. Will I be eligible for hospital benefits?

A-No. The law requires some coverage under social security for those people becoming 85 now to be eligible for hospital benefits. Wives and widows of insured workers can, however, be covered by medicare on their husband's accounts.

## WAKEFIELD

## White Ribbon Recruits Installed at WCTU Meet

Mrs. Robert Minns Jr.
Phone 287-2543
At the Jude WCTU meeting held Friday aftermon at the Christian Church new white ribbon recruits were initiated and entertained under the direction—of Mrs. Bessie Hill. Mrs. E. E.
Lipses. Lide ribbons and Mrs. Mabel Fleetwood gave the consecration prayer.

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The program Included devotors by Mrs. Lydia McGuirre, a vocal solo by Bruce Eckley and a reading by Saralynn Sundell, Mrs. Milton Offer sang a solo following the responsive reading led by Mrs. Lloyd Anderson. Suellen Sundell played a piano offertory.

Mrs. Harold Olson and Mrs. Mable Bard were in charge of refreshments.

## Society -

-Social Calendar--

Thursday, June 17 Rural Home Society Club, Mrs.

Mable Bard Christlan Church King's Daughters, 2 p.m. Home Circle Club St. John's Hible Study

St. John's Bible Study
Sunday, June 20
Covenant Church Camp Service, 8 p.m.
St. John's Aid Association for Lutheran's pienic
Monday, June 21
Salem Church Council, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 22 Covenant Women Circle Lead-er, at parsonage, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, June 23 Covenant Church, Mary Mar-

covenant Church, Mary Mar-etha, 2 p.m. Salem Latheran Church Wom-en, 2 p.m.

-Meet Wednesday-Covenant Women met Wednes-day at the fellowship hall with about 40 present. No sella Jensen opened the meeting with a poem, "One Day

at a Time," A tilm, "A Child's Life in Congo," was shown and girls from Vacation Bible sang two selections, Dillynn Byers sang "lesus Loves Me." and the responsive reading was "Christ, the Good Shepherd." Hostesses were Mrs. Arthur Borner Carlson.

Twelve at Club—Twelve. members attended the Central Club meeting Fridga in the Mrs. Marge Holm home. Ebba Holl and Leona Brt were guests. Bloth was answered with wedding poems and family heirlooms. Jona Brt showed stides taken during her Five-week trip in Hawaii.

in Hawaii.
Plans were made for a family picnic to be held at the Wakefield Park Thursday evening, July 8.

-Aid Meets Friday-

—Ald Meets Friday—
Twenty-five members and two
guests, Mrs. Bill Domseh and
Mrs. Bill Wacker, attended the
St.-John's Ladies-Ald meeting
Friday at the church,
Christha Holtorf gave devotions and the group sang "O Holy
Spirit Fater In." Pastor Meyer
had the topic, "The Church, in
Shape to Serve."

Lunch was served by Mrs.
A. D. Brown, Mrs. Leonard
Dersch and Mrs. I. D. Peterson.
Next meeting will be July 2.

## Churches -

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Donald E. Meyer, pastor)
Thursday, June 17: Bible study, church, 2 p.m.
Sunday, June 20: Sunday
school, 8:45 a.m.; worship, 10,
AAL ptenie.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (James Marlett, pastor) Sunday, June 20: Worship, 8:30

a.m.
Tuesday, June 22: Presbytery
of Niobrara meets, Hastings,
Synod meets through Thursday,
10:30 a.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
CHITCH
(Fred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, June 17: Midweek
service, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 20: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 14;
Camp-Nite service, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 22: Covenant
Women Circle leaders, par-

Covenant Couples will present their annual camp program at 8 p.m. Sunday evening. A free will be used for children going to camp. \(^1\)

The First Christian Church of Wakefield will be showing a Billy Graham film, 'His Land,' Sunday, July 4. The public is invited to attend.

sonage, 2 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Sunday, June 20: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; church school, 9:35; wor-w ship, 11. Monday, June 21: Church coun-cil, 8 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (John Epperson, pastor) Thursday, June 17: King's Daughters, 2 p.m. Sunday, June 20: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.





# NATIONAL **NURSING** HOMe WEEK

**JUNE 20 - 26** 

Special Open House

Sunday, June 26

A short program of hymns, scripture reading and devotions will be given by the Junior and Senior Leagues of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

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