Judge Orders Youth

months and ordered the youth to pay court costs and restitution. The second offense involved stealing goods of less than \$100 value, property of Wayne Auto Salvage, Hank was charged with the theft in mid-March. He was

the theft in mid-March. He was previously convicted of petit lar-ceny in the Wayne County Court in November 1969. The youth will be on probation to Herb Hansen of Wayne, chief adult probation officer.

June Precipitation

Totals 7.40 Inches

Local Man Stricken

While Playing Golf

A Wayne businessman was taken to the Wayne Hospital by ambulance about 2:15 Saturday afternoon after experiencing a sharp pain in the chest during a sharp pain in the chest during a golf game at the Wayne Country Club.
W. L. "Shorty" Ellis, assistant cashler at the State National Bank, was reportedly feeling better Wednesday morning and doing very well at the local bondital.

ter Wednesday morning and doing very well at the local hospital, but is still not allowed to have visitors.

Ellis, Jim Heln and Charles McDermott had played about three and a half holes of golf when Ellis was stricken.

Danish Teachers

Keep Fast Pace

In WSC Workshop

Thirty-three Danish school teachers and administrators arrived in Wayne Saturday evening and will be guests of Wayne State College for a Danish teachers workshop through July 10.

workshop through July 10.

The group was welcomed during a social hour at Lee' Steak House Monday evening, hosted by Wayne businessmen. Halfdan Andersen, Danish director, told the hosts that the jet trip to the United States was very pleasant and that the group is engaged in a busy schedule.

busy schedule.

The Danes were officially welcomed to the college and community by Mayor Kent Hall and Wayne State College administrators Monday morning. Other activities included on their schedule carly this week were lectures Tuesday on the development of American democratic thought and See DANISH TEACHERS, pg. 7

Rebuilding of Highway 15 To Cost Over \$2 Million

Wayne and Laurel will be com-pletely redone at a cost of just over \$2 million dollars some-time during the next six years, according to the Nebraska De-partment of Roads. Another \$1 million will be spent in hard-surfacing Highway 57

Another 5 multion will be spent in hard-surfacing Highway 57 from Carroll north to Highway 20 during the same period of time, the DOR reports.

The two major road construction projects are included in a \$309 million five-year building program revealed by the Department this week.

Work on the 2,310 miles of improvements on the state and federal road system in Nobraska is scheduled to start before the

federal road system in Nebraska is scheduled to start before the end of fiscal year 1977 (June 30, 1977), However, projects let dur-ing a fiscal year may not be com-pleted within that year, since

Local Businessman

Moving to Fremont

larger projects may take a year or longer to finish, according to State Engineer Thomas D. Doyle.

There are a total of 11 road building projects in Wayne, Dixon and Cedar Countles which are scheduled to start before June 20, 1977.

30, 1977.

Making the 14.5 mile stretch of road between Wayne and Laurel more driveable is the most costly project. It will take an estimated \$2,090,000 to complete.

The next costliest to do in the i-county area will be the com-The next costliest to do in the tri-county area will be the completion of resurfacing of Highway 81 between Norfolk and Yankton. That project, although only 8.4 miles in length, will cost an estimated \$1,730,000.

Group to Gather Glass Saturday

Claude Harder, owner of Claude's Standard Service of Wayne for the past 10 and a half years, has purchased a fill-ing station in Fremont. porch-to-Saturday.

we seemen in Fremont.
He will take over the Fremont business today (Thursday) and plans on moving his family to Fremont some time in the near future. e. order said he plans to keep

the Wayne filling station in opera-tion. Managing it will be Al

mated \$1,730,000. Expected to cost \$1,380,000 is work on Highway 57 for 10 miles north of Laurel. Work on the project north of

Members of the local Environ-mental Action Committee are planning to conduct another porch-to-porch glass pick-up

The monthly drive, usually held the last Saturday of each month, will be held for this one time only on the first Saturday of July.

John Matson, vice-president of EAC, said Wayne residents are asked to put surplus glass on the front porch early Saturday morning if they would like to have the

Fines Awaiting Some Dog Owners

Dog owners in Wayne who haven't had their dogs vaccinated for rabies are running the risk of being lined in court.

Owners of dogs who have not had their dogs vacchnated
will be sent official notices by the city to do so as soon as
possible because of a state law which requires dogs to receive
rables shots every two years.

Those who fall to comply with the notice can be fined.

The decision to get tough on those dog owners was made
during Tuesday night's regular council intenting.

Dan Sherry, city administrator, told the council that numerous dog owners are refusing to have their dogs litensed, something they should have done by May 10th.

Licenses for the dogs cost \$1 for males and spayed females, \$3 for females. Vaccination for rables costs about \$4,
sherry said he will start compiling a list of the dog
owners so they can be sent notices. Those who get their dogs
vaccinated voluntarily will not be fined.

Carroll is the next costllest— \$1,115,000. Involved is 9.3 miles of highway. Also to cost over a million dollars—\$1,035,000—will be the resurfacing of lighway 12 from Ponen southeast to lighway 20, That involves work on 7,9 miles of road.

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Other projects scheduled for work in the tri-county area some time before mid-1977:

—Highway 84 from Hartington east for 6,8 miles, \$885,000.

—Highway 57 between Highways 12 and 84 for 4,5 miles, \$285,000.

—Highway 9 from Emerson west for 7.8 miles, \$285,000.

—St. Helena Spur for 4,0 miles (engineering and right of way), \$100,000.

-Concord east to Northeast Station for 2.3 miles, \$90,000, --Waterbury Spurfor 1.3 miles, \$50,000.

\$50,000.

The road plans revealed by the Department included a \$101 mil-Department included a 300 million state highway program for fiscal 1972 (ending June 30, 1972). Included in that program was one See REBUILDING, page 7

Local Girl to Get Degree on Sunday

Kathy Wolske Clarkson, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolske of Wayne, will graduate from the Nebraska Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Omaha on Sunday.

There are 73 men and women in the class.

The 77th annual commence-ment-exercises will be held in the First United Methodist Church of Omaha.

Plenty of Aerial Fireworks Planned

There'll be over an hour of aerial displays during the Wayne County Jaycees' second annual Fourth of July fireworks celebration, according to one of the men helping promote the affair.

Dick Diffman of Wayne sald that the display, scheduled for dusk at the Wayne bell park, will in-clude only three ground displays. "The rest will be all aerial fre-works and will last between an hors and an hour and a half," he sald.

The aerial fireworks will in-clude large salutes and large

Wayne, Area Stores To Close on Monday

Shoppers in the Wayne area are reminded that most stores in Wayne and surrounding towns will be closed on Monday as store owners gloserve the third of several three-day welends. Although the Fourth of July falls on Sunday, all federal employees will have Monday off in accordance with legislations passed by Congress more than two years ago.

shells which explode into a varie-ty of colored patterns, according to Ditman

to Ditman.

The ground displays will be a welcome, an American flag and a good night.

Grant Will Help Area Alcoholics

Low income residents of Wayne and Cedar Counties are among the people who will be eligible to take part in a program to help alcoholics in northeast Nebras-

alcoholics in northeast Nebraska.

The program will be made posshole through the help of a federal grant to a halfway house for
alcoholics at Waithill.

Congressman Charles Thone of
Nebras ka amounced the grant
last week, For a two-year period,
the \$50,000 grant will go to the
Golden rod Community Action
Council. The grant will be matched with \$21,052 of local tunds.
The program had received no
previous federal aid.
Hillary J. Lassek is director
of the project, which will operate
See GRANT, page 7

"We've got it, can get it or it isn't made." That pretty we'll describes Lindahl's store in Al-

len.
One of the few general stores still in existence, it handles everything from stiff collars and long cotton stockings worn in the 1920's to electric toasters and

1920's to electric toasters and steam irons. The store even has a funhouse mirror similar to those used at carnivals and coun-ty fairs.

ty fairs.

Lindahl's store is actually a hardware, drug, clothing, grocery, appliance and feed store and stocks almost everything that can be found in those stores. Laurence "Swede" Lindahl of Allen, the store's owner, handles plenic jugs, scrub pails, work boots, Metrecal, toasters, overalls, aspirth, horse harmesses, vinegar, feed and catsup.

When asked about the future

vmegar, feed and catsup.

When asked about the future
of the general store, Lindahl
answered, "In five years most
of the remaining stores can't belp
but die out." He noted that local
people patronitze the bigger, more
specialized stores and small
businesses can't sell their goods
as cheaply,
"When people get their weaper

Buying Alcohol **Placed on Probation** For Minor Costs Wayne Man \$250

Alan Cook of Wayne was arrakmed in Wayne County Court Friday charged with procuring or sale of alcohol to minors. Judge Luverna Hilton fined Cook \$250 and court costs of \$5.

A Carroll man, Edwin L. Millgan, faced four charges. Judge Hilton fined him \$40 for speeding, \$10 for a stop light violation, \$10 for falling to stop for a police officer, and \$10 for resisting arrest. Milligan also paid \$5 court costs.

Other persons paying fines

\$5 court costs.

Other persons paying fines
during the last week include:
—limmle Meyer, Wayne, no
whicle inspection, fined \$10 and
costs of \$5.
—Scott F. Nelson, Wakefield,
no muffler, fined \$10 and court
costs of \$5.

-Robert Seymour, Grand Island, speeding, fined \$10 and costs of \$5.

-John J. Wright of Iowa Falls, la., and Craig Hartad of Harmony, Minn., each paid fines of \$10 and costs of \$5 for making [Negal left turns.

left turns,
—Roger E. Brandt, Wayne, no
Nebraska license plates, fined
\$10 and \$5 costs.

No admission is being charged and the public is urged to attend.

nd the public to tab...

Four more donators have boosted the Jaycees over their goal to finance the display.

Latest to contribute to the fund are People's Natural Gas, Wayne Greenhouse, Wayne Lions Club and Wayne Rendering Co.

The club had collected about \$625 as of Tuesday,

Up'n Coming

"Today, exhibit of orl-ginal art at Wayne State College Fine Arts Center, II a.m. to 8 p.m. "Today, II rst W ayne State College orientation for incoming freshmen, all day. "Friday, summer band concert at Bressler Park, 8 n.m."

concert at Bressler Park, 8 p.m. —Saturday, monthly glass drive in Wayne, 10 a.m. —Sunday, Wayne Saddle Club's annual horse show at county fairgrounds, 10

a.m.
—Sunday, Wayne County
Jaycees July 4th fireworks
display at Wayne ball park,

Lincoln Youth Hurt In Mini-Bike Wreck

Near Carroll Saturday

Near Carroll Saturday

A Lincoln youth, 11-year-old
David Brown, received cuts and
bruises when the mini-blike he
was driving was in collision with
a car driven by a Belden lady
near Carroll.

The accident happened Saturday morning about 9 o'clock one
mile south and one east of Carroll
on a county road.

Young Brown was traveling
east and the Belden resident,
Amy Schuler, was traveling south
when they hit each other at the
intersection.
The youth, son of Mrs. Russell

intersection.

The youth, son of Mrs.Russell Lewis of Lincoln, was treated for his injuries at the Wayne Hospital. He was released Sunday. He is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of Car-

permitted to enter the city, atter-reading of a petting sized by-16 people opposed to letting the trailer courts be placed along the north side of East Sixth Street. Wriedt has plans to put in seven more trailers in the 600 block on East Sixth.

Council also heard read a peti-tion signed by 35 people opposed to the city's recent decision to rezone a strip of land along West Seventh Street.

The council's decision to re-zone the strip from residential to highway business was voided shortly after it was made when the city learned that it had not the city learned that it had not followed proper procedure in changing the zoning in the area. The city had not posted a sign in the area and did not have three-fourths majority approval

firms.

Hired for another year of service during the night was the city's planning commissioner, Richard Wozniak. He will receive \$300 for his services, which include attending, several planning commission meetings and being available.



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A Moon-Loony Switcheroo

Babs Middleton dressed as a man, and Billy McNatt in feminine garb, took top honors in Wayne Tuesday night for being the best dressed couple on Main Street during the Moonlight Madness promotion. Mrs. Middleton, working in the Wayne Book Store, and McNatt, clerking at Larson-Florine, each received a 510 prize. More moon-boony pictures may be found on page 8 of this issue of The Wayne Herald.

Local Developer Charges Sloppy City Engineering

Criticism of Wayne's engineer-ing firm sparked exchanges be-tween a local housing developer and a representative of that firm during Tuesday night's council

weeting.

Volcing the criticism was Bob
Vakoc, developer of the Knolls
addition to the west edge of ayne. Citing what he called several

engineering mistakes in the addi-tion, he asked the council if the city has to "put up with this kind of engineering."

He told the council that it should begin checking into the engineer-ing done by the firm before au-thorizing the work to be done.

The firm which has the contract for the engineering of city construction jobs is Consolidated Engineers. An Omaha business, it has an office in Wayne. It serves several other towns in northeast Nebraska.

Area Residents Ready To Celebrate July 4th

Area residents looking for a way to celebrate the Fourth of July Sunday and Monday may find opportunity to do so at Wayne, Carroll and Wakefield.

Members of the Wayne Saddle Club are Inviting the public to the hinth annual horse show set to get underway at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Wayne Courty Fabragrounds. Rain date is July 11.

Marlyn Kosch of Wayne is charraman in charge of arrangements, the said admission to the show is 50 cents for adults and children under 12 years of age will be admitted free of charge.

Following the open-at-halter competition Sunday morning, the afternoon program will include such things as pole bending, hat races, clover leaf barrels, trail horse class and key hole races.

An hour-long display of colorion in the fireworks is slated at the ball park in W a yne at dusk Sunday night. The fireworks program is being planned by the Wayne Courty Jayceges and financed through

Employees to Get Vacation

Since there will be no Monday newspaper next week, employees of The Wayne fierald will be able to enjoy the long Fourth of July weekend along with others in the area. Subscribers to the newspaper will receive this Thursday's newspaper and next Thursday's paper as usual. However, there would be too much difficulty in getting Monday's newspaper malled and distributed promptly to justify printing it, according to Jim Marsh, general manager of the newspaper. The newspaper offices will not be open Saturday or Monday.

City Councilmen OK Trailer Court Request

"When people get their wages, they go to the city to spend it," he said. he said.

No matter how cheaply small stores sell something, they are unable to attract customers who live in larger cities, according to Lindahl.

The Lindahl family has owned the business since 1905. Eight years after it opened, the store was destroyed by fire when a letrosene-barrel-upset. The store was built again in 1914.

Lindahl and his wife inherited the business from his parents about 25 years ago. "But I start-See LINDAHL'S STORE, page 7 Cecil Wriedt's request for a special land use permit in order to expand his trailer court in the

to expand his trailer court in the east part of Wame was approved by the council Tuesday night by a 5-1 vote.

The council okayed the request, the only way trailer courts are permitted to enter the city, after

for the change, both required by law, according to city officials. The request, made by Gordon Shupe of Wayne, has been sent back to the city planning commission. The planners may consider it in July. If so, it could possibly come back to the council once again in September.

Approved during the meeting were low bids for gas and diesel fuel for the city for the next 12 months.

Merchant Oil's bid of 21.45 cents per gallon for gas and Stancents per gallon for gas and Stancents.





Mrs. Lindahi work daily in their general store at Allen.



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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1971
First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Ald, Altona, 2 p.m. FRDAY, JULY 2, 1971
BC Club, Mrs. Darrel Franzen, 2 p.m. Golden Rod Club, Miller's Tea Room, 2 p.m. Golden Rod Club, Miller's Tea Room, 2 p.m. MONDAY, JULY 5, 1971
American Legion Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m. TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1971
Central Social Circle brunch, Mrs. Carl Damme, 9 a.m. Hillside Club plenic, Bressler Park, 6:30 p.m. Royal Neighbors of America, Woman's Chubrooms, 8 p.m. Wayne Country Chub Ladies Day WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1971
United Presbyterian Women's Association breakfast, church, 9 a.m. THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1971
Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. George Glassmeyer Roying Gardeners, Mrs. George Biermann, 2 p.m.

Joe Carrs Mark Golden Anniversary Sunday Afternoon at Allen Church

DURIGITY AFTERNOON at Allen Church

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carr. Allen, observed their golden wedding
anniversary Sunday with an open house recept ion at the Allen United
Methodist Church parlors. Rosts to the event were the Joe Carr Jr.
family of Omaha, Gary Carrs of Englewood, Callit, the Earl Kimball
family and the Robert Frederickson family of Soux City, Iowa.
Greethig the guests with the Carrs were Mr. and Mrs. Gene,
Wheeler, the couple's attendants at the wedding. Cindy Carr registered guests.

Sue Kimball and Kaye Frederickson who presented a piano
selection during the program also served punch and Mrs. Na Jotzhe,
Sloux City, poured, Mrs. Jule Swanson and Mrs. Bernard Keil cut
and served the cabe. Clits were arranged by Chris Clark, Sloux City.
Linda Kimball, Sloux City, read the family history and Pastor
Choate spoke briefly. The Sandhill Club served in the kitchen.

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Nancy Wert, Robert Peterson Married Sunday

In a candlelight ceremony Sunday afternoon at the First United Methodist Church, Wayne, Nancy Jo Wert and Robert O, Peterson exchanged wedding vows. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Archle Wert, Wayne, and the late bride is the daughter of Mrs. Archle Wert, Wayne, and the late brides of the Wert, Parank of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peterson, Bassett, The Rev. Frank Kirtley officiated at the double ring ceremony and John Brandstetter, Wayne, sang "Bless This House," "Wedding Prayer," and "One Hand, One Heart," accompanied by Wilma Carstens of Sloux City. The bride, given in marriage by her mother, appeared in a toelangth, empire styled gown of nylon organza, fashioned with lantern sleeves and schiffe embroidered trim and featuring an A-line skirt which extended into a chapel length train. Her vell of slik illusion was caught to a bullet cap and she carried yellow roses and stephanotis.

Serving her sister as maid of honor was Mrs. Larry Nichols,

cap and she carried yellowroses and stephanotis.

Serving her sister as mailed from year Mrs. Larry Nichols, Wayne, and bridesmaids were Lorraine Summers of Pender and Salile Bergt of Wayne. Their identically styled fashions were taffeta, fashioned with long, fully gathered sleeves, high necklines and princess waistlines. They wore white crocheted straw hats and carried baskets of yellow and white daisless and bay breath.

Groomsmen were Tim Glossinger of Soux City, Ia, and Albert O' Conner, Columbus. The bridgeroom's twin brother, William Peterson of Niobrara served as best man and also included in the wedding party were two other sets of twins, Joe and Art Bruns of Wayne, who lighted candles and Tommy and Tammy Gall-away, who were ringbearer and flowergirl. The men wore dark trousers and white d inner jackets.

ets.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Wert chose a mint green linen dress with matching lace coat. Her corsage was of yellow roses. Mrs. Peterson wore a deep plnk ensemble with a white rose corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nedergard. Pat Wert and Larry Ni-

pink ensemble with a white rose corsage.

Mrs. Gordon Nedergard, Pat Wert and Larry Nichols, all of Wayne, served as hosts for the reception at the fellowship hall.

Paulette Merchant, Omaha, registered the 250 guests and gifts were arranged by Connie Pepard, Omaha; Patricla Ewing and Marty Wills, Wayne, and Linda Anderson, Clearwater.

Mrs. Warren Summers and Mrs. Everett Rees, Wayne, cut and served the cake and still Annual Seach Each Today.

Annual Steak Feed

Annual Steak Feed
Laurel Firemen and their
wives held their annual summer
steak feed Friday evening at the
Cedar View Country Chb. Twenty-five couples attended.
Entertainment consisted of
crazy golf, played with ball bats,
sledge hammers and unethical
methods of hitting the ball. Crazy
prizes were won by Mei Olsen,
Jüggs Kint, Joan Westadt and
Carolyn Sherry.

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another set of twins, Lynn and Lana Danielson, Omaha, poured. Joyce Bruns, Lincoln, and Karen Framne, Wayne, served punch. For her going away ensemble the bride chose an orange and will spend the bride chose an orange and will spend the bride chose an orange and will spend to the couple took a wedding trip to the land of the lan Say Vows June 6



The marriage of Diam M.
Johnson, Laurel, to David C.
Anderson of Norfolk, was solemmized in double ring rites
June 6 at the Laurel United
Lutheran Church. The Rev. Cary
Westgard and the Rev. Robert
Neben, Laurel, offlefated. Mrs.
Fred Crisp sang, accompanied
by Mrs. James Lipp. Both are
from Laurel.
The bride appeared on her
father's arm in floor lengthgown
of Chantilly lace and nylon organza which swept into a chapel
length train. Her illusion veil
was caught to a petal crown and
she carried a cascade of pink
roses, stephanotis, white daisies
and lvy garlands.
Comie Johnson, Laurel, served her sister as mald of honor,

Connie Johnson, Laurel, servedh her sister as maid of honor,
and brides maids were Debra
Anderson, Laurel, and Lisa Anderson. Their floor length fashions were of a sheer pink
floral fabric and they were pink
picture hats and carried fireside baskets of pink and white
daisles and baby breath.
Attending the bridggroom were
Timothy Anderson, Laurel,
Larry Nelson, Ponca, and Rick

nald, South Sloux City, was flo-wergirl. Gerald Monk, Carroll,

wergirl. Gerald Monk, Carroll, was ringbearer.
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Halleen, Laurel, served as hosts for the reception for 200 guests. Carol Heldy, Dixon, registered guests and gifts were arranged by Carol Blatchford, Laurel, and Scotto Olera. Yorfoll.

by Carol Blatchford, Laurel, and Sandra Olson, Norfolk. Mrs. Gene Mitchell, Wayne, and Lavonne Anderson, Sloux Falls, S. D., cut and served the cake which was baked and pre-sented to the couple by a great aunt of the bride, Mrs. Freda Swanson, Laurel, Mrs, George Monk, Laurel, poured and Mrs. Randall Swanson, Lincoln, serv-edpunch. The couple both attended Wayne State college and are making

The couple both attended wayne State college and are making their home at Elkhorn Trailer Court, Route 2, Norfolk. The bride has been employed at True Value in Laurel. The bridegroom works for Vulcraft in Norfolk.

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Open House Is Sunday

Residents of Dahl Retirement Center enjoyed their open house June 20 and the many visitors who stopped to see them. En-tertalnment was provided by the young people of Redeemer Lu-

theran Church and organ selections following the program were played by Mrs. Emma Splittgerber. Refreshments were served. Wednesday afternoon.a. group of women from the Merry Mikers flome Extension Club came to the center to play bingo.

G. Bolings at Home in Colorado



at 1101 Broadview, Ft. Collins, Colo., are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Boling who were married recently in double ring rites at the Westminster United Presbyterian Church in Westminster sbout 150 guests was held at the church fellowship hall after the ceremony, Mrs. Boling, nee Peggy Pickering, is the daughter of J. H. the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Hazen and the bride teach es fifth grade at Moore Elementary School in Ft. Collins.

Leone Coryell Earns 4.0 in Final Term

eone S. Coryell of Wayne wa of 497 Colorado State Univer

one, of 497 Colorado State University students to receive a 4.0 (A) grade point average during the spring quarter. The students had to carry at least 12 credit hours or more during the term to qualify for listing on the perfect honor roll. Miss Coryell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coryell of Wayne, graduated during spring commencement exercises at the Fort Collins school recently.

Social and Club News

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News of Social and Club Events

by sandra breitkreutz

Block-Iversen Wedding June 5

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Block Nemaha, Ia., and Tom Iversen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Iversen, Win-side, were married June 5 in rites at the Sac City, Ia., First Presbyterian Church, Attending the bride were Mrs. Rich Mintken, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Jim Bottolfsen sister of the bridegroom. The bride groom's attendants were Ted Longe, Winside, and Bill Iversen, brother of the bridegroom. Bob Kahler and Dale Jaeger were ushers The couple were both graduated from Wayne State College and will make their home in Fairmont, Minn., where he is employed with Kah

200 Attend Village Vogue Open House

Over 200 women registered at the Village Vogue's open house June 11 and 12. Jaure'l's newest fashion shop. The Village Vogue is owned by Mrs. Pital I twiler and Mrs. Pitalne Fatmestock, The business is located on Highway 15, east of Laurel.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Dismissed: Mrs. Gordon Nel-son and daughter, Wayne; Olga Knoll, Wayne; Mrs. Robert Penn, Wayne; Mrs. Donald Berge, Lau-rel; Mrs. Raymond Kneff and daughter, Newcastle; Olive Krei-ger, Wayne; David Brown, Lin-coh; Erna Kearns, Carroll; Charles Grow, Wayne.

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Flowers and plants for the open house were furnished by the Lau-rel Chamber of Commerce, Lau-rel businesses and friends.

Drawling winners were Mrs.

Ware Mrs. Winnie Burns, Waren Schuster, all of Laurel, Grace Stucket, Lexington, Augusta J inn and Becky Walker, Warne.

Honor Lynette McDonald

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring I.ynette McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank-lin McDonald, Concord, was held

Patti Sullivan

Feted at Shower

Pattl Sullivan, Wayne, was honored last Wednesday evening
with a miscellaneous bridal shower held for her at the Home
Cafe, Allen, Decorations were in
the bride-elect's chosen colors,
mint green and yellow.
Hostesses were Mrs. Victor
Carpenter, Mrs. Clair Schubert,
Mrs. Gaylen Jackson, Mrs. Forest Smith, Mrs. Larry Hansen/
and Mrs. Duame Koester.
Miss Sullivan and Terry Trube
will be married July 3 at the
Allen Methodist Church.

at the Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord, last Friday evening, About 4B quests were present.

Guests were registered by Charlene Infinson and Mrs. Willis Johnson gave devotions, Jane Johnson prevented a piano solo and Mrs. Weredith Johnson read "Grandma's Apron" and "Mr Son, A Bridgeroom."

Mrs. Lonnie McDonald and Karen Baker helped with gifts. Mrs. Harold Johnson, Papittlen and Mrs. Marlen Bewolds, Laurel, poured, Hostesses were Mrs. Jake Vanderhelden, Laurel, Mrs. Milton Johnson, Wasne, Mrs. Willian Johnson.

Linette McDonald will be married July 18 to Boger Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hammer, wave.

Branched Oak Recreation Area near Raymond encompasses 4,772 acres, including a 1,800-acre lake.

Steven Heinemann Baptized Sunday

Steven Harris Heinemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Heinemann, was baptired Sunday, June 20, at services at Trinit Lutheran Church, Altona. The Bey. Ervih A. Bigner officiated. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mellor, Purnsville, Mmn. Dinner guests in the Harry Heinemann home afterward were

Heinemann home afterward were the Harris Heinemann family the Charles Mellor family and

Meet for Breakfast

Patience and Faith Chroles of the First United Methodist WSCS held a joint breakfast meeting June 23 at Bressier Park. Twenty-three members attended. Mrs. Robert Sutherland gave a reading from "Leaves of Gold." Hostesses were Mrs. George Thorbeck and Mrs. Russell Pres-ton. Hostesses for the July 28 combined meeting will be Mrs. Merlin Preston and Mrs. Yale Kessier.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chambers.
Afternoon guests were the Har-old Hansen family of Pilger and Rudy Kamms and RaNae and Ricky McNeil, Wisner.

Danes Tour Museum At County Courthouse

Mrs. Mathilda llarms and Goldie Leonard took a group of nine Danish students on tour through the Wayne County Museum at the courthouse Sunday afternoon.

Twin Girls Baptized

Karla Ann and Karin Ann Mey-er, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer, Begina, Cana-da, were baptized Sunday at the Wisner Methodist Church. A din-ner was held in the Arthur Meyer

home afterward.

Mrs. Meyer is the former Georgia Ann Mann of Winside.



Hansen-Sebade Engagement Announced

The engagement of Rhonda Hansen to Ron Sebade has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril

bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrill Hansen, Wannen, at 1969 Wayne High School graduate, is a student of the La-censed Practical Nursing School of Nor-folk, Her Hance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eigene Schade, Thurston, is a 1969 Emer-son High School graduate. He is presently engaged in faur ming near Pinerson... No wedding date has been set.

Bridal Shower Held Friday Evening

A miscellaneous bridal shower A miscellaneous bridal shower was held Fidas evening at the Theophilus Church, Winside, to lunor Sandra Coulter, Miss Coul-ter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coulter, Winside, will be married July 3 to Eric Ropte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

Hope, Coleridge, Verning
Hope, Coleridge, Televisian for the bridgeDecorations for the bridgelect's chosen colors, blue and
white. Game prizes, won by Mrs.
Alvin Rope, Coleridge, Mrs.
Alvin Reeg, Susan Coulter and
Mrs. Henry Reeg, were presented the honoree.
Mrs. Melvin Coulter poured
and Mrs. Marvin Ropte served
and Mrs. Marvin Ropte served
panel. Assisting with gifts were
Jean Ropte and Susan Coulter.
Hostesses were Mrs. Corneflus Leonard, Wakefield; Mrs.
Hugo Fischer, Mrs. Duane
Thompson, Mrs. Oto Koch and
Mrs. Barold Ritze,

BIRTHS

BLECKE - Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Blecke, Shawnee Mission Kan., a son, Fric Clark, 6 Ibs., 13 oz., June 16, Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horseman, Shawnee Mission, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Blecke, Wayne.

NELSON - Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nelson, Wayne, a daughter, Jill Marie, 7 lbs., 15½ oz., June 23,

Nelson, Wayne, a daughter, JIII Marie, 7 Ibs., 15½ oz., June 23, Wayne Hospital. KNEFIL – Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kneffl, Newcastle, a daughter, Loretta Lynn, 8 lbs., 4 oz., June 25, Wayne Hospital. JOHNSON – Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Johnson, Stanton, a son, Mark Alden, 8 lbs., 6½ oz., June 26, Wayne Hospital. SCHUBERF – Sgt. and Mrs. Ron Schubert, Westover, Mass., a daughter, 8 lbs., 2 oz., June 28. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clark Schubert, Mestover, Mass., a daughter, 4 lbs., 2 oz., June 18. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wood, Wheaton, III., a daughter, JoAnn Victoria, 6 lbs., 8½ oz., June 18. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Trook, Denver



Marry in Wayne

ASSEMBLA OF GOD CHURCH Sunday, July 4: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, II; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 5: Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 7: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN ALTONA

ALTONA Missouri Synod (F. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, July 4: Worship, 9 hm.; Sunday school, 10:15.

ST, ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, July 4: Prayer, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

(105) CHURCH OF CHRIST (John Epperson, pastor) Sunday, July 4: Worship and communion, 8:45 a.m.; Bible stu-dy, 9:30.

WESLEYAN CHURCH

WESLEYAN CHURCH
(George Francis, pastor)
Sunday, July 4: Sunday school,
10 a.m.; worship, II; evening
service, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, July 7: Mid-week
service, 8 p.m.

THEOPHILUS CHURCH George Francis, supply pastor)
Sunday, July 4: Worship, 9:30
a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Sunday, July 4: Sunday school, a.m.; worship, 10.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH Sunday, June 27: Choir, 9 a.m.; worship, 9:45, sermon by Dr. Oliver B. Proett; church school,

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH (Frank Kirtley, pastor) Sunday, July 4: Church school, 8:45 a.m.; worship, 10.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

CHITTCH
(S. K. de Freese, pastor)
Sunday, July 4: Farly services, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10;
late services, 11, Broadcast
KTCH. ST. PAULS LUTHERAN

ST. PAULES LUTHERAN CHURCH Coniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday, July 1: LCW Altar Gaild, 2 p.m. Sunday, July 4: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15, Wednesday, July 7: LCW Bible

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Inez Sherman, Dis-on; Marvel Lukens, Waterbury; Elvera Chambers, Wakefleki; Emmett Kay, Ponca; Bernard Kimey, Wakefleki; Gary Kruse-mark, Wakefleki; Janet Domer, Sloux City; Alfred Benson, Wake-

field.
Dismissed: Elwin Fredrickson, Wakefield; Kenneth Baker,
Wakefield; Tracey Esilek, Ponca; Bermard Küney, Wakefield;
Inez Sherman, Dixon; Charles
McGuire, Pender; Janet Donner,
Sioux City; Mary Muller, Wakefield.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

GRACE LETTERN CHRISTI

M'SSOUT Synod

(F. J. Bernthal, pastor)

Toursday, July 1: Adult doctrinal information, 1:30 p.m.;

Duo Club ice cream social, 5:30

to 3:30.

Sunday, July 4: Sunday school
and Bibbe classes, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.

Tuesday, July 6: Milwaukee
convention Issues discussion
meeting, St. John's, Wakefield,
8 p.m.





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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Finn, Carroll, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to T/Sgr. Robert P. Garcia, son if Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Garcia, San Diego, Calf.

Miss Finn, a graduate of Larcel High School, attended Asyme State College and received. her degree from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. She la doing graduate over at the University of Nebraska in the U. S. Alf Force, is stationed at Offut AFB, Omaha. The coupleare making plans for an Aug. 21 wedding at Trinity Episcopal Church, Norfolk.

Engagement Announced

Midgets, Legion to Play at Pender Friday

Pender's Midgets and Legion will host Wayne Friday in Ralph Bishop League action.

The Wayne Legion team will meet Wakhill at Wayne on Monday at 8 p.m. to make up the game rained out Tuesday night. Slated fer the same time on next Thurraday, July 8, will be North Bend-Wayne Legion game at home.

home. Hank Overin, manager of the local teams, said he is trying to line up Midget games with other towns for those two nights. The Leglon posted a convincing, 10-0 win over Schuyler at Wanning within inches of posting a no-hitter.

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Gin collected nine strikeouts but gave up a double to the lead-off hitter in the fifth frame to mar his fine performance.

Wayne hung up three runs in the opening frame on sigles by Jim Kenny, Breck Clese and Miles Creighton and a double by Ginn, then added one more in the third and six in the fourth. The game was called after Schuyler batted in the fifth because of the 10-run rule.

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The Legion came up with a dar-rule rule rule in extra

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The Legion came up with a daring bunt squeeze play is extra innings to post a 3-2 victory over Laurel last Friday.

Kenny laid down the bunt with one out to drive in Ron Ring, running for Chuck Weible, in the bottom of the eighth frame. Weible got on with a fielder, edition, advanced to second on a passed ball to set the stage for the thriller.

Rod Cook won that game, giving up six. hits and striking out 15 batters—including all three in the top of the eighth. Laurel's George Schroeder was credited with the degeat. In the Midget's game with Laurel, litandy Welson struck out an even dozen and held Laurel hit less to collect the victory.

Getting hits for Wayne were funck Roland with a double and Doug Sturm, Ron Janke and Boh Nelson with Norfolk earlier last week—the Legion by a 10-score, the Midgets by a 5-0 mark. Pitcher Mike Gim and third baseman Dave Langenberg got the only Wayne hits in the Legion contest, both singles. Getting the Midgets' two hits were Roger soul, losing pitcher, and Gordon Cook, right fielder. Both got shiples.

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Ann Barclay of Wayne and Mary Duffy of Laurel copped top fournament for women at the Wayne Country Club.

The local golfer defeated all other entered from the Wayne club and was eight strokes ahead of unner-up Tracy Arett after completion of the nine holes of nav.

Marci Lingenfelter of Plain-view ended the meet with a 44 to take runner-up honors to the Laurel golfer in the out-of-town

bracket.
There were about 90 women who turned out for the golfing and cards during the day. The golfers made up six flights.

Flight winners, in town listed first and out of town listed secy

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First — Lelia Maynard, Bonnie McGinnis of Beemer.
Second — Jackle Williams and Carolyn Urwler of Laurel.
Third — VI Rickers and Verlyn Falter of Tilden.
Fourth — Mary Godsey and Evalyn Peterson of Harthgton.
Fifth — Marcy Suchan and Vonnie Lindstead of Norfolk.
Sixth — Shirley Fredrickson

SOFT DRINKS

Scrine Silbert of Hartington, Bev Herbolsheimer of Wakefield, Bonnie McGinnis of Wisner, Jean-een Kuehn of Hartington and Ver-lyn Falter of Tilden.

19 Top Finishes

Not Enough for

Wayne Swimmers

Wayne swimmers pulled down 19 first places but still lost the swimming meet at Eigh Tuesday night, 230 to 206.
It was the first meet of the year for the local swimmers. Friday they host Wakefield.
Gaining three firsts in the meet was Less Barclay—in the freestyle, backstroke and breast-stroke.

Four other swimmers pulled

Four other swimmers pulled down two firsts in the competi-tion: Peg. Pinkelman, diving and butterfly; Pat Barclay, back-stroke and breaststroke; Kerry Jech, backstroke and breast-stroke, and Greg Noyes, butter-fly and freestyle.

Also gaining firsts: Chris Johnson and Tom Maler, back-stroke; Doug Marr, butterfly; Shelly Gildersleve, Monte Lowe, Kris Nedergaard and Steve John-son, breaststroke, and Marko Garlick, freestyle.

Pat Barclay, Shelly Gilder-sleve and Teri Bigelow were workhorses during the meet, competing several times in two age brackets.

and Margaret Meyer of Stanton.
Other towns represented at the
tourney, which will be held again
in two years, were Cakland, Ponca, Wakefield, Pender, South
Sloux City, Sloux City, Wisner,
Serfiner and Lincoh.
Winn ing the chipping prizes
were Minnle Rice of Wayne, Dorothy
Obans en of Wayne, Dorothy
Weeks of Wakefield and Dee Wolslager of Scribner.
Taking the other prizes were
Jackle. Williams of Allen for the
longest drive on 15, Marcy Kane
of Wisner for the longest drive
on 4, Ellie McGregor of Hartington for closest to pin on 8, Pai
Schaer of Laurel for closest to
pin on 12, and Dee Stoltenberg
of Wayne and Norma Elmquist
of Cakland for low putts during
the action.
Bridge winners included Florence Wiltse, Harriett Wright and
Esther Dunklau. Connie Decker
won the traveling prize.
Door prize winners included
Allen Poe Wage

Allen Pee Wees, Midgets Get By Newcastle Clubs

Allen's Pee Wees hiked their season record to 4-2 with a drubbing of their counterparts from Newcastle in a game called after four innings by the 10-run

rule.

Steve Short led all batters with a perfect night at the plate, including two home runs, one with the sacks full, and one

with the sacks full, and one single.

Jeff Creamer was the winning pitcher.

The Midgets kept their win string intact by nudging Newcastle, 4-3 in nine imings.

Allen led 3-0 after five innings, but Newcastle noticed the score in the stoth on three walks, one error and two doubles.

Fine offensive play by the locals kept Newcastle from crossing the plate the remainder of the way.

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The winning run crossed the plate in the ninth when Duane Mitchell received a free pass, went to third on a single by Brian Linafetter and scored on a passed ball, Linafetter led the a passed ball. Linafelter led the locals both offensively and de-fensively with four for five at the plate and a fine over the shoulder catch in the sboth to cut short what may have been aby inning for Newcastle. Allen is kile this weck and meet Martinsburg next Thursday night, July 8.

per end of the lake, near the Inlets of feeder streams and in the
streams themselves. Even many
farm ponds offer occasional cats.

A few standard baits are good
for carfish throughout the state.
These include night crawlers,
immows, frogs, crawdads, liver,
commercial baits and even chickenemtralls. However, cach locality usually has a favorite bait, and
these are often quite unusual, in
one part of central Nebraska, for
Instance, the old-timers swear by
a certaln brand of old-fashioned
bar laundry soap as a sure-fire
cat-getter.

No matter what the bait, catfishermen can get by with a minimum of tackle. Usually all that
is needed is a rod with a stout

Wayne Still Leads Tri-County League

Wayne's 5-1 mark in Tri-County League play is still good enough for the local team to hold down top spot in the loop.

The hometowners lead Orchard and Pierce, tied for second with 5-2 marks after Sunday's games. The rest of the field: Wausa, 4-2, Verdigre, 3-3, Coleridge, 2-4, Laurel, 2-5, Randolph 1-4, and Bloomfield, 1-5.

week: Wayne, 11-1 over Ran-dolph; Orchard, 5-3 over Cole-ridge; Pierce, 2-0 over Bloom-field, and Verdigre, 9-0 over Laurel.

3:30-12:30 - Admission \$2.00

THE POLKA KINGS DOUBLE WEDDING DANCE

ATTENTION

DOG OWNERS

Nebraska State Law provides that all dogs MUST be vaccinated against rabies. It is the responsibility of all dog owners to obtain a city dog license with evidence of vaccination.

CITY OF WAYNE

Dan Sherry, City Clerk

Nebraska Anglers Now Eyeing Catfish line, bait, enough weight to take it to the bottom and keep it there, and the proper hook. Large, single hooks will dot het rick most of the time, but anglers using liver or prepared baits will find that a No. 2 or 4 treble hook will hold the bait better. In reservoirs and backwaters, where current is not a factor, less weight should be used. Often, lips sinkers are recommended so the whiskered quarry does not perfectly only and the tree "meal. Most of the rules that apply to fishing for channel caffish also There, they generally feed in the shallows and mid flats at the up-per end of the lake, near the in-lets of feeder streams and in the

Glidden Summer

Sale Ends

July 3rd

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PAINT SALE

Dripless Latex

With the passing of spring, Ne-braska anglers will have to shift their sights to other species of fish and adopt new tactics in or-der to be successful, say Game Commission fisheries biologists.

der to be successful, say Game Commission (fisherles bloejists. Among summertime favorites in Nebraska is the catifish, and the state's many rivers are tallormade for catifishing. Channel catifish should soon end their spawing activities and congregate in the streams' deeper holes. Here, they find easy living, as the current's eddies and swirts gather a smorpashord of natural delicactes and serve them up to the catis. The wise catifisher man drops his offerings among those of the river and is usually rewarded with a stringer of tasty fish, say the exerts.

Channel catifish are also abundant in Nebraska's reservoirs.

Sunday saw Wayne dropping its first game of the season, 6-5 to Orchard. Winning that night for the first time this year was Bloomfield, 7-6 victors over Ver-digre. Also winning: Wassa, 13-2 over Randolph, and Pierce, 9-6 mer Laurel

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Most of the rules that apply to fishing for channel cafflsh also go for his cousin, the flathead cat. Also called the yellow or mud caffish, they are found in many waters where channel cats live and can be caught in much the same way.

ROYALE

Wayne had scored four times in the fourth inning on four straight singles by Mark Johnson, Gordie Jorgensen, Randy Jacobsen and Larry Meler and a sacrifice by Dave Tietgen. The local team upped the lead to 5-1 - Orchard had scored in the second luning on a triple and a sacrifice—in the fifth when Jorgensen

Youths Nab Wins at Norfolk Derby

Two of seven Wayne youths competing in the 1971 Soap Box Derby at Norfolk Sunday brought home trophles as third and fourth lace winners.

Terry Lessmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lessmann, abbed third place after winning three

Pool to Close Friday

Wayne's swimming team will have a meet with Wakefield on Friday evening at the local swimming pool.

The pool will close at the regular time Friday afternoon, 5 o'clock, and will not open until the meet is finished.

Area Scouts to Head for Camp Eagle

camp through July 10.

Denn is Boothme, executive scout director of Wayne, said the district will try something new In the Mid-America Council this year and that is all troops going to summer camp will attend the same week. Previously, he said, troops have chosen whatever week they wanted to camp. The scout executive said the all-troops-same-week idea is intended to pool adult leadership.

Boy Scout troops of the Lewis among other area troops planand Clark Scout District, inchuding those from Wayne, Wakefield, Laurel and Belden, plan
to set up summer camp Sunday
at Camp Eagle near Fremont.
Several hundred area scouts will
camp through July 10.

Libera L. Beehme, expentive.

(amping activities include working on mecit badges in such courses as swimming, canceling, camping, archery, compasses, rifle range and astronomy. Camp-

Friday night has been designa-ed as "Parents' Night," according as "Parents' Night," accord-ing to Boehme, and the parents of all campers are welcome.

carlier heats in Class Recompetition. Class B racing consisted of youths 11 to 13 years old. Winning fourth place, after competing in Class A-boys from 13 to 15 years old-was Roo Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Turner.

Turner and Less mann competed against each other as Class A and B runners-up in the consolation finals with lessmann winning. This final race gave Lessmann third place and Turner fourth place wins.

Over-all race champion was Kurt Sweg-ond place winner was Kurt Sweg-ond pla

Mike Mejstrik of Norfolk. Second place winner was Kurt Sweger of Norfolk. Champion Mejstrik won a Shoft Dr. S. Savings Bood and a trip for him and his parents to the national races at Akron, Ofilo, in August.

Wayne youths, with parents' names in parentheses, and their sponsors competing in the action at Norfolk Sunday included Mark Johnson Citanley), State National Bank and Trust (O.; Rodney Turner (Larry), Swamanon TV; David Lessmann (Dale), First National Bank and Fredrickson Ofi Co.; Terry Lessmann (Dale), Wayne Herald: Hob Mitchell (Gene), Carlett Lumber Co. and Prengers

of 250 pounds including the weight of the driver. Excluding the wheels, each derby racer was limited to a cost of \$35.

Ilmited to a cost of \$35.

Wayne County Jaycee committeemen in charge of the Wayne entries include Bill Taylor, Bill Workman and Dick Ditman.

Taylor said it is the second year for the Jaycees to sponsor the local derby entrants and noted, "I'm real enthused about it." He said, "If a boy completes his car and competes, it is something that always will stay with the boy.

Taylor said each derby entrant

thing that along in the boy.

Taylor said each derby entrant received a trophy for his participation.

Comparing the success of local youths in the races this year and last, Taylor said there was only one Wayne youth placing in two heats of the races last year.

'Nothing New On Detassling'

Youths signed up to work de-tasseling corn near Homer this summer shouldn't become impa-tient because the work has not started yet.

Ken Carlson of Wayne, the person who will supervise the youths, said he has heard nothing from the Norfolk employment service about the summer job.

Carlson said it could be that the tensor that he way the said the large

Carlson said it could be that the wet weather has forced the large seed companies to move the starting date forward about a week. He said that a story will be carried in The Wayne Herald as soon as he hears something about the detasseling work.

Free Coffee Offered To July 4th Drivers

To July 4th Drivers

People making trips over the Fourth of July weekend—Saturday, Sunday and Monday—will be offered free cups of coffee at a local business again this year. Offering the free coffee to the motorists in an attempt to cut down on the number of highway accidents will be the Lil' Duffer at the corner of Seventh and Main Streets.

Lawrence Shippe, manager of the business, said he hopes the idea goes over as well this year as it did the last two years. A year ago several hundred cups of coffee were served to people stopping at the Lil' Duffer, he said. The coffee break gives the drivers a change to get out of their car for a few minutes to break the boredom of driving and possibly avoid an accident, Shupe explained.

Ree Program Starts

Rec Program Starts

2nd Session Soon

The city park recreation program begins its second session with registration on Tuesday at 10 a.m.
Classes begin next Wednesday. Children are urged to be at Pressier Park promptly at 9:30 a.m. with dismissal at 11:30.

Holding trophies for third and fourth place wins at the Soap Box Derby in Norfolk Sunday are, from left, Terry Lessman and Rod Turner, Bill Turner, center, was one of the local Jayces making arrangements for Wayne entries.

last Sunday in the Lionel Schultz

OIL CO. WAYNE

Wayne youths competing in the Soap Box Derby at Norfolk Sunday include, from left, Rob Mitchell, Mark Johnson, Verlin Sföllenberg, Gary Glass and David Lessmann.

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Wayne Herald

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St. Paul's statheran-Ladies Ald
met Thursday aftermon at the
church. Mrs. Cliff Stalling gave
the lesson, "Folk Masses,"
Ladies Ald members have purchased new altar cloths for the
church. Mrs. Clarence Rastede
was hostess.

was notices.

-Erwin Smeet Sunday—
The annual Erwin family reunion was held Sunday at the
wakefield Park with about 82
attending from Spencer, lowa,
wasa, Pilger, Goncord, Carroll,
wakefield, Wayne and Sloux City.
Officers olected for two systems
were Pat Erwin, president; Mrs.
waldo Johnson, Wausa, vicepresident, and Mrs. Alberta Erwin, Laurel, secretary-freasurer.

—Heunion Piente Held—
The annual Vollers family reunion pienic was held Sunday inthe George Vollers home, Attending were Hart and Walt Vollers,
Mrs. Ann Nelson and Carroll
Addisons, Laurel, Don Caseys,
Vankton, Floyd Johnsons, Ewerett
Hanks, Wakefleld, R. H. Wests,
Clearwater, Terry Lutts, Wayne,
Marvin Rewinkles and Ted and Al
Rewinkle.

-Attemd (amp-Vicki Erickson and Julie Wal-

lin attended Camp Covenant Cedars Bible Camp June 21-25. They are from Concordia Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pearson, Springfield, Ill., and Ruth and Mae Pearson, Wayne, spent Sun-day with Mrs. Ivar Anderson. All were supper guests in the Winton Wallin home.

The <u>Fdward Linn</u> family spent

last Sunday in the Lionel Schultz ho'me, Omaha, and visited Wednesday to Friday in the Jim Erwin home, Spencer, Jowa.
Guests in the Roger Klausen home Friday evening honoring. his birthday were Kenneth Klausens, the Bermard Asbra family, Laurel, and Mrs. Harold Johnson and sons, Papillion.
The Jim Nelson family moved from east of Concord to the Alen Purdue farm home about stimles south of Laurel Saturday. Ben Ammons, Bassett, were overnight guests Thursday and iriday in the Norman Anderson home. Thursday evening they observed Mrs. Ammon's birthday and Norman Anderson's wedding anniversary. Evening guests were Albert Andersons, Wame, Mrs. Raymond Frickson and the Keith Erickson lamily. Gary Erwin home and with other area relatives.

-Guests in-the Dean-Salmon home Wednesday afternoon for the Ir anniversary were Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Tammi, Jeff ad Dick Carls Johnson, Tammi, Jeff ad Dick Carlson. Evening guests were Art Johnsons, Mrs. Dwight Johnson and Jennifer and Mrs. Jim Nelson and children. Mrs. Harold Johnson and sons, Papillion, are visiting in the Kenneth Klausen home.

Churches -

FVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH (Melvin L. Loge, pastor) Thursday, July 1: WMS, church, 2 p.m.; evening service, Dr. M. D. Christenen, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 3: Moody Dr. M. D. Christensen, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 3: Moody Science film, "Mystery of Three Clocks," Laurel city auditorium, Sunday, July 4: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

CHURCH
(John C. Frlandson, pastor)
Thursday, July 1: LCW Ruth
Circle, Mrs. Verdel Erwin, 2
p.m.; Mary Circle, Mrs. George
Anderson, 2.
Sunday

Anderson, 2.
Sunday, July 4: Church school
and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.;
worship, 10:30,
Tuesday, July 6: LCW Martha
Circle, Mrs. Robert Anderson,
8 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, July 4: Sunday school, 9:30.a.m.; worship, 10:45.

Sandra Anderson has been spending a few days in Bassett with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Vandell and Scott, Clarian, lowa, were weekend guests in the Iwan Clark home. Mrs. Vandell remained for weekend guests in the Ivan Clark home, Mrs. Vandell remained for the week to visit her parents and help her mother observe heid birthday. About 13 women were guests in the Ivan Clark home Wednesday afternoor for Mrs. Clark's birthday. Mrs. A. V. Teed, Torranee, Calif., was a guest Tuesday and Wednesday in the Ivan Clark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fritschen and daughters spent the weekend in Spencer and Mitchell, S.D. visiting relatives.

Hoy E. Johnsons, Clara Johnson, Richard Johnsons, Lindan, and Gene Starmers, Omaha, were rather's Day dinner guests in the Waldo Johnson home, Wausa, more starmers, of the Waldo Johnson home, Wausa, but the Waldo Johnson home, wa the Waldo Johnson home, wa the Waldo Johnson home, wa the Waldo Johnson ho

Carroll Postmaster

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To Chicago Meeting
John Rethwisch, postmaster at
l'Carroll, planned to be in Chicago today (Thursday) attending
the Postal Service Day Reception at the Pick-Congress lottel.
Rethwisch said he received the
invitation to attend the affair
from Clarence B. Gels, central
regional postmaster general.
The reception marks the inauguration of the U. S. Postal
Service.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald. 5

Court Costs to Rise A new legislative bill recently assed by the Nebraska Legisla

ture will increase the pres

ture will increase the present \$5 court costs in the Wayne County Court to \$5, according to Judge Luverna Hilton.

Mrs. Hilton sald Tuesday that LB 929 becomes effective today (Thursday) and that the law enforcement fund fee of \$1, taxed as costs in each criminal proceeding including traffic violations, will be assessed in all courts in the state.

Funds raised by the increase will be used for scholarships and grants for those pursuing the study of law enforcement and related subjects.

Wakefield

Mrs, Robert Miner Phone 287-2543

EVANGELICAL COVENANT (HURCH (Fred Jansson, pastor) Sunday, Jolly 4: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Sunday school and church plenic, 12:15 p.m.

Wiring Gets Hot

Ted Jameses, Wayne, called Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Curry, Calffornia, are visiting in the Gary Erwin home and with other

Laurel Is Host To Fire School; Wayne firemen were called to the mobile home of Mrs. Pete Haberer In Wriedt's Trailer Court on Valley Drive around 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Cliff Pinkelman, fire chief, said damage was limited to a burned connection in the wiring beneath the home.

Tractor Pull Slated

Tractor pull enthusiasts in the Wayne area might well consider taking in the contest scheduled for the River-Cade at Sloux City later

taking in the contest scheduled for he River-Cade at Slowz (Vily later in July . The pull 1s scheduled for Satur-day, July 24, at 9 in the morning. Categories include the 5,000, 7,000, 9,000, 12,000, 15,000 and 7,000 pound bot-od classes. Prizes range from \$70 and \$50 for first place to \$25 and \$20 for third.

VAO & A

Q. If a veteran arranges for his National Service Life Insurance to be paid in a lump sum, may his beneficiary select another method of payment?

A. Yes, The NSLI beneficiary-can have all or part of the insurance paid in monthly installments over a period of years, or for life. But the beneficiary-cannot select a lump sum payment if the insured designated monthly payments. One Man Injured

Coleridge, Concord and Carroll fire departments joined volunteer (fremen at Laurel Sunday th holding a mutual ath fire school, A total of 25 firemen participated.

An abandoned far mhouse northwest of Laurel was set on fire providing an opportunity for new firemen to learn control of the hose, getting water from a free truck and other related fireflyinting procedures.

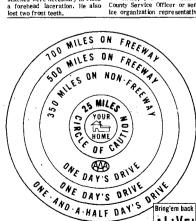
Jim Westact of Laurel was injured during the fire school. He was reportedly filling the water supply truck at the Laurel (free hall when he was struck in the face by water under full pressure from a hose. The force lenoched him down causing him to fall on a water hydrant.

Witnesses to the accident took Westact to a doctor. Several stitches were necessary to close a forehead laceration. He also lost two front teeth.

Q. My husband has been reported as missing in action. I understand that I may now be eligible for educational benefits through the Veterans Administration. Is this true?

A. Yes, Recent legislation (PL 91-584) authorizes educational benefits for wives of prisoners of war or veterans missing in action for a total of more than 90 days, Contact your local VA office, your local Veterans County Service Officer or service organization representative.

Bring'em back



SAFE DRIVING GUIDE FOR WEEKEND--IF YOU'RE PLANNING A TRIP OVER THE LIPCOMING HOLIDAY WEEKEND, THIS CIRCULAR GUIDE SHOULD BE FOLLOWED TO ENHANCE YOUR CHANCES OF A SAFE TRIP. THE OUTSIDE CIRCLE REPRE-SENTS THE MAXIMUM ONE WAY SAFE DRIVING DISTANCE FOR THE 102-HOUR HOLIDAY WEEKEND. ALLOWING THREE DAYS ROUND TRIP TRAVEL TIME AND A DAY AT THE DESTINATION. THE TWO MIDDLE CIRCLES REPRESENT MAXIMUM



Area Drivers Earning Wins

Area stock car drivers continued placing in the winning theups at several race tracks during the weekerid.

Friday night action found Mike Benson of Waskefleld influence as high-point man in the highty stock division at Creighton. He took fourth place in his heat and fourth in the A feature. Dennis Otte found fourth place in his heat and fourth in the A feature. Another Waskefleld driver, Dennis Crippen, was fifth in his heat and took astth place high the Benson and Crippen, as of Friday night, are the two high-point his heat and stoke the desired of the stock of the sto

Area drivers finished as fol-lows in Sunday night racing:

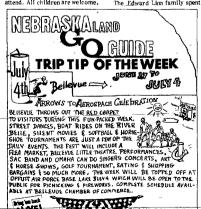
 Benson took second place at South Sloux City in the Difeature. -Dennis Otte of Wayne won third in his heat at South Sioux

-Gerald Bruggeman of Hos-kins won the B feature race at Interstate Raceway, Jefferson, S. D.

-Crippen competed at Stuart Inishing second in his heat and fourth in the A feature in his six cylinder class. In the V-8 stock class, he finished third in the heat and fourth in the A feature.



Mike Benson, at left, and Doug Backström, both of Wakefield, stand beside the 1956 Chevrolet in which Benson won fourth place in the A feature at Creighton Friday night and second place in the D feature at South Sious City Sunday.



THIS HOLIDAY WEEKEND,
IT WOLLD BE BEST NOT
TO MIS DIMENTS AND PRIVATE
WHO DO, REMEMBER -- HAVE NO MORE. THAN ONE DRINK (SINGLE
12 OZ. JIGGER) PER NOUR, PILUTE IT VAITH A MON-ALLOHOLIC
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BRING EM BACK ALIVE.

DON'T LET DEATH FINGER YOU

THIS 40F JULY





Have the Family Car Safety-Checked Bumper to Bumper

A safe drive demands a car kept in safe driving condition. Lock All Doors From the Inside Before You Drive

This helps keep you and your passengers in, and other people out. Stay Alert

On long trips, take frequent rest breaks to guard against fatigue, drowsiness and lack of attention.

This message is brought to you by the following businesses in hopes that you will be here to read next year's message:

Wayne County Public Power
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Twenty-three Wayne High Graduates Attend Reunion Banquet at Laurel

The Wayne High School grad-usting class of 1961 met for a

Sister Mary Dorcey Is on Dean's List

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Slater Mary Dorcey of Wayne was one of 265 full-time Briar Cliff College students to be named to the Dean's List for the third term at the Stoux City school.

Slater Dorcey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dorcey of Wayne, received a 3.625 (4.0 equals A) during the grading period. Students have to carry a full load of courses and earn a 3.25 or above to earn a place on the list. A Randolph student, Helen Schiletting, earned a perfect 4.0 grade point during the period. She was one of 33 students to earn perfect marks during the term.

Making their home at 332? Ave. G., Apt. B., Council Bluffs, lows, are Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Lage, who were married June 12 at the Dodge Memorial Congregational Church, Council Bluffs.
Mrs. Lage, neo Linda M. Moon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Moon, Council Bluffs. Parents of the bridgeroom are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lage, Carrott:

The bride chose an Edwardian styled gown of organza accented with embriddered daisles. Attending her were her sis-

In a 7:30 p.m. ceremony June 12 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Denver, Colo., Katherine A. Rothschild, daughter of Roth-rand Mrs. Arthur Rothschild of Denver, became the bride of Stuart P. Bernthal, son of the Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Bernthal, Warne

rel. Twenty-three of 41 graduates with their spouses were present. Master of ceremonies was By-ron Heler who presented awards to Mrs. Gary Bleeke, with the youngest child; Mrs. Pall Doring, with the oldest child; Mrs. Dan Llebe, who had come the greatest distance; Gerald Otte, with the most children, and himself for receiving the most education since high school.
Following the banquet all gathered in the I.loyd Luedthe home for the evening, and Sunday a family pitche was held at Bressler Park. Whe families attended. On the planning committee were Mrs. Harve. Molfeld, Mrs. Lloyd Luedthe and Gerald Otte. Others attending were the Gary Bleekes (Fatzriela Anderson), the Dennis Balera, Sharon Carstons, the Gerald Cites and Neil Dorings Ghiel Site Nanon (Carstons, Graduate Steen and Neil Dorings Ghiel Site Nanon (Carstons, Gerald Cites and Neil Dorings Ghiel Site Nanon (Carstons, Graduate Steen and Neil Dorings Ghiel Site Nanon (Carstons, Gerald Cites and Neil Dorings Ghiel Site Nanon (Carstons, Graduate Steen and Neil Dorings Ghiel Site Nanon (Carstons, Graduate Steen and Neil Dorings Ghiel Site Nanon (Carstons, Graduate Steen and Neil Dorings Ghiel Site Nanon (Carstons, Graduate Steen and Neil Dorings Ghiel Site Nanon (Carstons, Graduate Steen and St

Lages Wed June 12

Olana Dunklau), Lakewood, Colo.; the Larry Melers (Judy FloyIne), Gretna; the Harvey Moefelds (Bomile Fleld), Wisner; the Robert Henegars (Gayle Fuoss), Norfolk; the Jim Haveners (Irene Marro), White Pear Lake, Minn; the Pyron Helers, Columbus; the Robert Johnsons, Riverdale; the John Thorogoods Hiverdale: the John Thorogoods Shirley Meyer, Omahaithe Lar-ry Sundermans (Susanne Nelson), Pender; the Robert Petersons, Panama; the Duame Bidees (Julie Splittgerber), Hastings; Larry Vrtiska, Lincoln, and the Joe Wenthers (Harbara Wolske),

Wenthers (Barbara Wolske), Sbux City, lowa.

Today half of all women be-tween 18 and 64 years of age are in the labor force, reports the Labor Department's Women's Pureau, Studies show that 9 out of 10 glrls will work outside the home at some time in their lives.

Curb Service

Mike Mallette, right foreground, helps himself to more iced tea Monday night during the annual Walnut Street block party held between Ninth and Tenth Streets in Wayne. About 40 neighborhood residents setnedd the potluck supper. Residents in the block started four years ago getting togéther once a year for a street feed.

WAKEELELD

North Park Gospel Team Coming

-Missionaries Here-The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Nor-en. Covenant Missionaries to the Congo will be at the Covenant Church Sunday, July 11. A din-ner will be held for them at the fellowship hall following serv-less

-35 Members Meet-Salem Lutheran Church Wom-en met Thursday afternoon with about 35 members, Mrs. Merlyn Holm had devottons, Ronald John-son, assistant professor of biolo-gy at Midland College, Fremont,

gy at Midland College, Fremont, had charge of the program on Ecology. His topic was "How a Homemaker Can Help With the Pollution Problem."
Hostesses were Mrs. William Driskell, Mrs. Alden Johnson, Mrs. David Chambers, Mrs. Hobert V. Johnson, Edna Dahlgren and Mrs. Martha Olson. July 22 meeting will be at 8 p.m.

Churches -

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (James Marlett, pastor) Thursday, July 1: Session families supper, manse, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, July 4: Worship, 8:30 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHERCH

Phone 287-2543

North Park College Gospel
Team from Chicago will be at the
Covenant Church at 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 20, to present a musical program. The public is invited
to attend.

Society -

Christian Church, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, July 6
Happy Homemakers Club famHy plenic, ettypark, 7 p.m.
Salem Lutheran Church Women
Circle VI, Mrs. Dick Heeht,
8 p.m.
Thursday, July 8
Central Club pienic, p.m. a.ga.; Church schoo!, 9:35; worship, 11.
Tuesday, July 6: Circle VI,
Mrs. Dick Utecht, 8 p.m.

The Fred Mueller family, Olympia, Wash., left Sunday after spending a week in the Holtorf homes. Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. David Nelson Ir. and family, Chattanooga, Tenn., have visited area relatives the past week and were house guests. Donald Fleetwoods, Dawn and Darcy, Virginia, Minn., and Mrs. Mable Fleetwood were supper guests of the Elmer Franzens at a Sloux City restaurant and visited in their home afterwards.

ards. The Donald Johnson family and Funice Johnson, Lincoln, are vis-iting in the Walter Johnson home.

-Brother Dies-Oscar Erlandson, Alfred, Maine, a brother of Warmer Er-landson, Watefield, died Sunday, June 20. Warmer Erlandson and his son, Robert of Sloux City attended the services.

Developer Charges -

(Continued from page 1) engineering in the Knolls.

Meet Thursday—

Mary Martha Group of the Covenant Church met Thursday afternoon In the Mys. C. R. Wenstrand home wifth Marle Fredrickson, co-hostess. Seventeen members attended.

Mrs. Fred Jansson had devotions and Mrs. Rueben Johnson gave a reading, "Can We Live By Falth" and a poem, "God Knows Best." Mrs. Wenstrand read, "Ite Went Out Not Knowing Where Ite Went." Mrs. Mable Fleetwood closed with prayer.

Next meeting will be July 22 for a cooperative pienic at the church.

engineering in the knotis.

One Involves a corner of a street which had a fall of two and a half feet within about 35 feet. The street was originally to have a fall of only one foot, Valoc said.

Another instance cited by the developer involves the sewer lines which are two feet deeper than required, according to Valocc. That forces extra expenses when digging down to the lines and when tapping onto them, Valocc explained to the council.

Also pointed to as an instance of poor engineering were some of the fire hydrants in the Knolls. Some of those had to be moved outside the property lines after complaints were volced, he said. A few are very close to the sidewalk lines and may make it necessary to run the sidewalk lot around them, according to the developer.

Sid Magdanz, a former resident of Wayne and an engineer for Consolidated Engineers, countered that the street corner with two and a half feet fall drives well. It will "I'm the driveways to the homes to be built there and will "turn the water well" when there is a heavy rain, according to him.

He said there should be no problem in building a sidewalk around that corner with that fall, contrary to the comment by Valocc that it is going to be very difficult to build a sidewalk without use of handrails or some other feature.

He told the council that the city never knows what types of homes will be built by a developer or a private person and that consequently there is nothing wrong with putting the sewer lines an extra deepth into the ground. "It's a lot easier to have them two feet deeper than necessary than two inches shallow," he said. He said that the developer should have given the engineering firm detailed information on the fall of the ground near the street so the fall could have been spread out over a greater distance.

Valoce mas warmed by Mayor Kent Hall that there would be no name-calling during the meeting after he said that what Magdanz was telling the council was a darket and the council was a darket and the council was a darket and and the

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (John Experson, pastor)
Thursday, July 1: Board meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday, July 4: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Youth choir, 11:30; evening service, film "His Land," 8 p.m.
Wednesday, July 7: Prayer and Share groups, (W a kefle lä, Wigglans; Wayne, Aglers; Pender, Malmbergs), 8 p.m. ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH COnaid E. Meyer, pastor)
Thursday, July 1: Ladies Aid,
2 p.m.; Council, 8.
Sunday, July 4: Sunday school,
8:45 a.m.; worship, 10.
Monday, July 5: Voters meet,
8 p.m. 8 p.m.
Tuesday, July 6: Convention

Issues, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, July 7: Board of
Education, 8 p.m. SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

"bare faced lie,"

Mrs. Marion Christian, 9:30
a.m.: Circles I, II, III and IV,
p.m.
Sunday, July 4: Worship, 8:30

"bare faced lie,"
The council took no action on face with the continued the check the engineering done before going ahpad with construction projects.

Rebuilding -

thorized to come up with alternate sewage disposal plans for the area, including building a sewer, lagoon to serve the north part of the city. Cost of the study will be about \$200.

Property owners along Uncoln Street between Eighth and 3th will receive official notices to put in sidewalks within the next few days.

The sidewalks are going in at the recommendation of the council committee which has been studying the areas in the city which most need them.

In other action the council:

—Gave the engineering firm authority to draw up preliminary plans for widening Logan Street from Seventh to Fourth in order to better carry the large truck raffic using that street.

—Agreed to put the name of the city on all vehicles used by city employees.

—Took steps to start enforcing the law that all dogs in the city have to have rabbies shots this year. Those not having their dogs vaccinated will be fined.

Camp Fire Girls Collect Paper

Bluebirds and Camp Fire Girls
of Laurel held their monthly
paper drive Saturday in Laurel,
Dixon, Concord and Randolph,
Two truck loads totaling 17,660

Dison, Concord and Randolph, Two truck loads totaling 17,660 pounds of paper were taken to warne and will later be shipped for reprocessing.

Trucks were donated by Bob McCorkindale and Harold White.

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Drivers were Nick Brittell and Armin I'rwiller. Plokaps used were donated by Diek Manz, John McCorkindale, Harold Burns, Virgil Buss and Rod Harrington.

Sponsors helping were Mws. Harry Knudsen, Mrs. Dong Potter, Mrs. Armin Irwiller, Mrs. Harold Burns, Mrs. John McCorkindale, Mrs. Virgil Buss, Mrs. Norman Andersen, Mrs. Bob Taylor and Mrs. Marlen Kraemer.

Assisting the Camp Fire Girls were Terry Irwiler, Randy Kraemer, Gary Andersen, Don and Kenny Burns.

Approximately 20 girls helped with the drive. Proceeds will be used for homor beads, badges and supplies for the summer homor court.

Flood Control Board

Selected at Laurel

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A flood control board has been named at Laurel as the result of a Community Improvement Program meeting held June 21 in the Laurel fire hall.

Flood control board members, are Harold Ward, Will Mason, Iarold Tutte, Don Ward, Bud Wickman and L. J. Mallatt, Mallatt, city manager, will serve only as a temporary member. The board, consisting of three rural landowners and three city property owners, will be responsible for contacting state, country and city officials, as well as individual landowners, regarding local flood problems.

Youths Treated For Minor Cuts After Accident

Two Wayne toenagers were treated for minor lacerations at the Wayne llospital and released early Sunday morning after the car in which they were riding struck a bridge three miles west and slightly less than a half-mile north of Wayne about 1 a.m.

half-mile north of Wayne about 1 a.m. Trooper Douglas Rother of Wayne investigated the mishap and said Douglas F. Pihkelman, 19 of Wayne was driving a 1967 Pontiac north on the county road when he lost control and bit the east bridge railing. Terry Meyer, I? was a passener.

hit the east bridge railing. Terry Meyer, 17 was a passenger.

Nother said the auto took out the last 40 feet of the bridge railing causing the 80-foot bridge to collapse. The auto came to rest of the north approach to the bridge and received considerable damage.

A spokesman for the county said the estimated cost for replacing the 16-foot wide, 80-foot span is near \$30,000.

Haun Named Head

Of Scout Night

Francis Haun, superintendent of Wayne schools, has volumered to serve for a second year as chatrman of the School Night for Scouting program in the Lewis and Clark District. Dennis Boshme, district scout executive, said Haun will coordinate a program of recruiting boys for scouting between eight and 13 years old from approximately 50 schools in Wayne, Cuming, Thurston, Dixon and Cedar counties. Continued from page 11
In the proposed Ernest Mush development north of the city.

There would be several sources of possible contamhanton of the city water supply it septic tanks are permitted in the area, according to the city engineering firm.

The city can prohibit building of septic tanks in the area if it whales.

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son of the necessary ways.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony were the bridgeroom's father and the Rev. Edwin Schwanke of Denver, Fl-ton Monismith of Denver, sang "lea, loo, of Man's Desiring," and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Edward Kaelsman. Prayer," accompanied by Edward Kael-berer, Denver.

The bride, in a traditional white, full length gown was attended by Helen Roth-schild of Denver as maid of honor, and Mrs. John Dickmeyer, Fort Wayne, Ind., Dawn Rothschild, Denver, and Sharon Wil-kins, Gary, Ind. All were gowned in floor length pink fashions.

Best man was Dr. Frederick M. Bern-

Stuart Bernthals Married June 12

ter, Susan Moon of Council Bluffs as maid of honor and Connie Coleman and Mary Ruth Barber.

Rex Lage of Wayne served his brother as best man and groomsmen were Russell Dill, Wayne, and Larry Smith, Laurel, Ushers were Leslie Lage, Wayne, brother of the bridgerroom, and Robert L. Moon Jr., Council Bluffs, brother of the bridgeroom, and Robert L. Moon Jr., Council Bluffs, brother of the bride. A reception was held following the ceremony at the church parlors. The cruple took a wedding trip to the Black Hills.

thal, Fast Lansing, Mich., and groomsmen were Dr. John Bernthal, Mankato, Minn., Pandolph Rothechild, Denver, and Charles Fleming, Gary, Ind. The men wore white pin-striped tuxedos.

Christine Bernthal of Wayne registered guests and hebeca Bernthal of Wayne arranged gifts for the reception which was held following the ceremons at St. John's Lutheran School cafeter la. The bride, a 1955 graduate of Latheran High School, Denver, was graduated from Valparaiso. University, in 1989 and received her Ma in 1971 from Purdue Injectives the St. School, Wanster, Ind. The bridegroom, a 1965 graduate of Wayne High School, received his BA from Valparaison, in 1980. It is employed as a math jetticor at Jake Central High School in St. John, Ind.

The couple are making their home at 7924 Austin Road, Schererville, Ind.

-Social CalendarThursday, July 1
Salem Lutheran Circle I, Mrs.
David Chambers, 2 p.m.
Salem Lutheran Circle II, Mrs.
Robert Oberg, 2 p.m.
Salem Lutheran Circle III,
Mrs. Harvey Henningson, 2
p.m.

Mrs. Harvey Henningson, p.m.
Sale m Lutheran Circle IV,
Mrs. Lloyd lugelman, 2 p.m.
Salem Lutheran Circle IV, Mrs. Marion Christian, 9:30 a.m.
Presbyterian Ses si on family supper, manse, 6:30 p.m.
Filay, July 2 St. John's Ladies Ald, 2 p.m.
Pals and Partners 4-II Club Sunday, July 3
Covenant Church pienie, 12:15 p.m.

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M&S Service Center

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Continued from page 1) project in the tri-county area. A total of \$590,000 is expected to be spent on work on Highway 20 from the function with Highway 116 north of Dixon east for 18,1 miles.

The five-year program includes only projects for which planning is far enough along that definite project commitments can be made. The total generally does not include construction in freeway and expressway corridors and urban projects since public hearings are still being held and decisions pending on final locations. Funds have been earmarked for these projects and will be assigned as planning permits. A spokesman for the Department's program and planning division sald that all expenditures are based on anticipated construction costs over the time spans involved.

Danish Teachers -(Continued from page 1)

an explanation of television equip-ment at the college as well as the dial access equipment in the col-

ment at the college as well as the dial access equipment in the college library.

Lecture sessions and workshops are slated through Friday and then the Danish guests will have Saturday and Sunday to relax before going to Lincohn Tuesday where they will be greeted by Governor J. J. Exon at the capitol.

Following a luncheon at the Nebraska Center they will visit Lincoh Past Iffla School and Clara McFee Elementary School. In Wednesday, the group will travel to Omaha and visit the Burke High School and the Instructional Media Center.

The visiting educators will resume workshop see sions at

sume workshop sessions at Wayne State College Thursday and Friday.

Lindahl's Store -(Continued from page 1)

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ed to work in this store as a
baby, 'he sald.
In addition to operating his
store, Lindahl trucked for twenty years as a side line. He once
owned seven trucks which operated out of Allen to serve the surrounding area.
What is Lindahl's opinion of
the modern stores and what they
have to offer? "They offer the
biggest piltering and stealing
there is," he answered. "They
don't care who people are and
the owners aren't interested in
the community."
Lindahl sald that small towns
seem to, be dying off because
'poople can't earn the money here
to spend the way they want to."
"I don't think that 10 per cent
of the young kids stay in small
towns," he added. "The only way
to keep 'em here is for the govermment to put in a program and
pay the m more than they're
worth."
Lindahl has three children of

pay them more than they re worth."
Lindahl has three children of his own. Larry, 17, and John, 19, both live in Allen and work for a feed company. His daughter, Della, 21, works in Pender as a bookkeeper.
Lindahl is uncertain if his store will continue to stay in his family but thinks that one of his sons might some day take over.

over.
"I don't think our store will go because I've got a good following," he said. "The small town of Allen will be here a long time. You bet 'cha."

Gather Glass -

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continued from page 11 glass out of the way and recycled.

If possible, the glass should be washed and all metal-removed and put on the front porch before 10 a.m.

Matson said that anyone interested in assisting FAC members collect the glass should meet at the Student Union on the Wayne State College campus at 10 a.m.
Saturday.

Grant -

(Continued from page 1) communed from page 1) a halfway house where alcoholics can live in a semi-shelkered environment while undergoing treatment, counseling and referral to other agencies.

The program will also cover low-income residents in Burt, Thurston and Dakota Countles. The grant is from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Councilmen -

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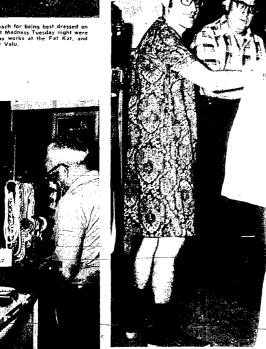


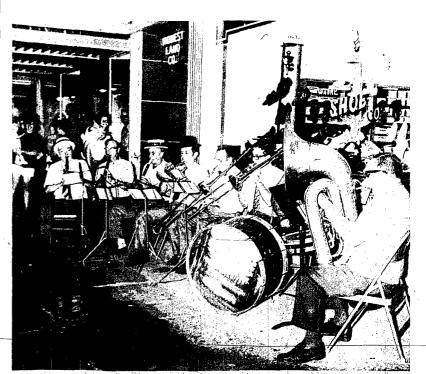




It Happened During Moonlight Madness 1971

Photos by Merlin Wright





And here they are. The Hungry Five - playing high and dry during a thundershower that kept most musicians and patrons under the marquees.

Over 300 at 100th Annual Reunion

Phone 224-472

Three hundred and fifty persons attended the 10th annual Eclept family reunion held Sunday at the Stanton Fairgrounds, Nebrasika, Iowa, California and Wisconsin were represented.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Moritz, Hoskins, were in charge of the program which included the newlywed game-riaking part were the Herman Topps of Pilger, the Herman Topps of Pilge

man Kochs, John Beutlers and Duane Demarce. Grandchildren of Ernest Eckerts and others in the family presented musical se-lections. Family trees and pic-tures were on display.

-Reminder

Winside Postmaster Mrs.
Rosemary Mintz would like to remind area residents of the new postal hours which went into effect early this year.

The window is open from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. each week day and from 8 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday. On Saturday the doors are locked at 1 p.m.

-Wed 56 Years-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Seg-gern quietly observed their 66th wedding anniversary last Sunday at their home. The couple were married June 20, 1905 at Altona

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and lived in Cherry County until 1926 when they moved to their present home in Winside.

-Dangberg Reunion Reld-Abrut 59 persons from Winside. Plker. Hoskins, Newman Grove, Omaha, Norfolk and Margue attended the Dangberg family reunion held Sunday at the Wayne park. Oldest present was Mrs. A. B. Janke of Winside, and voungest

was Mace Kant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kant, Hoskins. Nine births, three marriages and one death were reported for the past year. New officers elected were Paul Dangborg of Wayne, president, and Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp of Wayne, secretary-treasurer.

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--Kard Club Meets--Kard Club met Friday evening in the Marvin Kramer home with all members. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Cyrll Hansen, Raymond Loberg, Mrs. Marvin Kramer and Mrs. Ervin Jaeger. A family piente will be held July 16 at the Cyrll Hansen home.

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The Mrs. weets with momentum of the Mrs. weets with remain family reunion was held Sunday at West Point. Fifty guests attended from Bennington, Winside, Kennard, Plerce, Hoskins, Norfolk, Omaha, Carroll and Almsworth. Mrs. Mary Bargstadt, Plerce, was the oldest present and youngest was Kari Faye Bargstadt, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Roger

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main. Dessert lunch was served by the hostess.

Next meeting will be July Inte Mrs. Meta Niemann home.

Family Reunion Held—
The Niemann tamily reunion was held Sunday at West Point, Fifty guests attended from Bennington, Wins 1de, Kennard, Pierce, Hoskins, Norfolk, Omaha, Carroll and Ainsworth.

Mrs. Mary Bargstadt, Pierce, was the oldest present and youngast least present and youngast least present and was the Mrs. Roger Bargstadt, omahancest was Kari Faye Bargstadt, Pierce, vice-president, Mrs. Ralph Tesch, Pierce, vice-president, and Mrs. Aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger

-Social Calendar-Saturday, July 3 Library Board, public library Tuesthy, July 6 Legion, Legion Hall Senior Citizens potluck, audi-crium, 12 Turrsday, July 8 Neighboring Circle, Hans Car-stens

Churches -

ST. PALL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Gerald W. Gottberg, pastor) Sanday, July 4: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:20. Wednesday, July 7: LWML and Ladies Aid.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, July 4: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30,

Deam. worship, 11.

Deam. Wolfgrams and Kevin, Columbus, spent Sunday in the Elmer Monk home. Tammy Gramberg accompanied Wolfgrams to Columbus where she spent the week.

Mrs. Glen Frevert and Pam, Winside, and Mrs. Albert Nelson, Wakefield, spent the weekend visiting friends at Falls City. The Rev. and Mrs. Cavil Benshoof, Karen, Eddie and John Wesley, Otto Orchard, Wash, were supper and overnight guests Friday in the Mark Benshoof home.

were supper and overnight guests Friday in the Mark Benshoof home. The William Sparks family, Venice, Callf., and the Henry Provencher family, Camarillo, Callf., arrived Saurday to visit in the August Koch home. The Edward Oswald family attended the wedding of Vernom Oswald and Rita Knop Sunday at Atlante, Iowa. Jim Jackson, Lincoln, and Robert Jackson, Millard, spent the weekend in the Charles Jackson home. Pat Oertwich, Omaha, joined them Sunday. Guests Sunday evening in the Norris Hansen home for the birthdays of Denise and Jeanette were the Russell Prince family, Cecil Princes- and Hyullis of Winside, Robert Tibbs and Waunita Mathews, all of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins, Milford, were weekend guests in the Levis Jenkins home. The Cecil Princes and Phyllia and the William Relers were guests Friday evening in the Russell Prince home for his birthday.

The Randy Milnes family,

sell Prince home for his birthday.

The Randy Milnes family,
Omaha, spent the past week in the
Glenn H. Olson home and with
others in the area.

Mrs. Marcella Wacker and
daughters, the Don Wackers, the
Kenneth Wagner family, the Elmer Wacker family and Terry
Cleve'nd were guests Friday
evening in the Fred Wacker home
for his 88th birthday and for the
birthday of Mildred Wacker.



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June 28. Galen Walter Johnson,
23. Oakland, and Pameta Jean
Seymour, 21, Wayne.
DISTRICT COURT:
_June 23. In the matter of 19691970 County tax levy, Frederlek.
Mann, etal, plaintuff, vs. Wayne
County Board of Equalization, defendant. Cost of appealing case to
Nebrasha Supreme Court to be
pald by plaintuffs in the amount
of \$144.60.
June 28. A petition in the matter of the application of the State
National Bank and Trust Company, guardiam of the estate of

Oga MOUI, for new to see to sestate.

June 29. Transcripted from county court of Pierce County.
Credit Bureau of Norfolk, Inc., plaintiff, vs. Percy and Charlotte Koppelmann, defendants.
Judgement of \$237.07 plus interest and costs made in favor of plaintiff in September 1968.
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June 28. Fred Peterson to Le-

REAL ESTATE:
June 28. Fred Peterson to LeRoy F. and Shirley Wittler, lot
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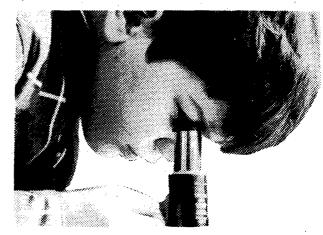
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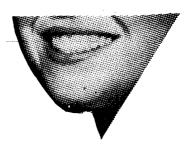
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Nine club members were present, Guests were Mrs. Edith. Francices, Mrs. Edith Francices, Mrs. Edith Francices, Mrs. Edith Francices, Mrs. Edith Francices, Mrs. Louise Beuck, Mrs. Pose Hish, Mrs. Pisse Mrs. Mrs. Vernice Del Long, Dorothy Smith and Evelyn Smith, Lunch was served.

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-Pitch Club Meets-

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WE WISH TO THANK all of our friends and relatives for the cards, gifts, flowers and visits we received while in the hospital and since our return home. Thank you to flex, and Mrs. Ringer for their visit and to the Wayne flos-pital staff and Dr. Matson, Mrs. Harris Heinemann and Steven, jl

OTR SINCERE THANES to Dr. Bobert Benthack and the whole staff of the Wayne Bospital for their vers excellent care. Also a special thanks to our friends for the many flowers gifts, cards and visits while we were in the hospital and since our return home. Mrs. John Richards and Eliza Ann.

WE WISH TO EXTEND our heartfelt thanks to all the friends
and relatives who helped to make
our 50th anniversary such a happy
day, and for all the cards and
gifts we received. It was so
nice seeing all of you. Also
many thanks to all the ladies
who worked so hard to help our
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THE STEPHEN E. PORTER family wishes to thank all our friends and relatives for flowers, cards, memorials and food. A special thanks to Dr. Robert special thanks to Dr. Robert Benthack, the nurses and Rev. Frank Kirtley for his prayers. Also thanks to all of those who helped at the house. Mrs. Steph-en E. Porter, the Porter chil-dren and the Mettlen families, ji

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Mrs. Ollie Nordby, Ilarting-ton, and Vernon Goodsells were visitors Sunday evening in the Ted Leapley home. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kemper, Pocatello, Idaho, and Mrs. John Backer, Randolph, were guests Tuesday evening in the Ed Kelfer

Mrs. Ollie Nordby, Harting-

home.

Loyd Heaths returned home Saturday evening from a fishing trip in Minnesota. They had also visited in the William Clárk home, Big Stone City, S. D., the Fred Eckert home, Northfield, Minn., the Duane Eckert home, Kumbrata, Minn. and the Myron Eckert home, Minneapolis, Minn. Daver Kenyans and Karlssa, Plerre, S. D., spent the weekend with her parents, Byron McLains.

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HOSKINS . . .

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Hoskins Garden Club met
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Schellenberg read a poem, "Plans
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Plans were made for a family piente to be held at 6:30 p.m. July 25 in the Hoskins fire hall. Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry gave the comprehensive on peas and conducted contests. The anniversary song was sung for Mrs. H. C. Falk, Mrs. Walter Fenske and Mrs. Carl Hinzman.

The lesson, "How Do You Wax Bulbs for Storage," was given by Mrs. George Witter. July 29 meeting will be in the Reuben Puls home.

-Fitty-One at Reumban-Fitty-one persons from Poul-der, Colo., Springfield, Mo. Bro-ken Bow, Ansley, Norfolk, Win-side and Hoskins attended the Fenske reumion at the Brother-hood Brilding in Hoskins. A pic-nic dimer was served at noon and the aftermoon was spent'so-clally. The 1972 reunion will be held the same place, the fourth Sunday in June. -Fifty-One at Reunion

-Uttecht Family Meets

Thirty-eight of the forty-nine tembers of the Uttecht family tended the reunion Sunday at a-Ha-Zouka Park, Norfolk, They were present from Stanton, Pierce, Norfolk, Randolph, and

Hoskins.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Freeman were in charge. Three births, and three anniversaries (30, 35 and 45 years) had been observed

the past year. The 1972 reunion will be at Ta-Ha-Zouka the fourth Sunday in June. Mr. and Mrs. Art Uttecht will be in charge.

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(Clifford Weideman, pastor)
Hoskins WSCS members will
visit nursing home residents at
their convenience during July.
Sunday, July 4: Union worship
services, Hoskins United Metho-

Churches -TRINITY EV, LUTHERAN CHURCH (James Humans, pastor) Thursday, July 1: Ladies Aid, Thursday, July 2: T. Paul Nitras, missionaries from India, to lecture at St. Paul's Luther an Church, Norfolk, 8 p.m. Sunday, July 4: Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Pastor Andrew R. Domson will be ordained, 8 p.m.

(Jordan E. Arft, pastor) Thursday, July 1: Ladies Aid, Thursday, July 1: James Pas., 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 4: Worship with communion, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10; AAL branch picnic at St. John's Church, Pierce, noon.

CHRST
(Clifford Weideman, pastor)
Saturday, July 3: Confirmation
classes, Hoskins, 9:30 a.m.
Thursday, July 1: Dorcas Soclety, 2 p.m.; Consistory, 8.
Sunday, July 4: Union worship
services, Hoskins United Methodist Church, 9 a.m.; Sunday
school, 10.

WHAT DO WE

HAVE TO

dist Church, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

school, 10.
Tuesday, July 6: Hoskins Administrative Board, 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. John Asmus and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus attended the wedding of Debra Evensen and Terry Khot Saturday evening at Wessington Springs. S. D., and spent the weekend in the Carl Boetelhome, Cavour, S. D. They also visited in the homes of Laurence Mack and Anna Eckmann, Huron, S. D., and Otto Zegledorf, Gerhardt Boetel and Wayne Hubbard, Yale, S. D.

was held Sunday at Johnson's Park, Norfolk, Mr., and Mrs. Bill Gries, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Alvin Wagner home.

Jerry Brudigans, Norfolk, and Herman Opters spent Saturday evening at Gavins Point, S. D. Herbert Kleensangs, Fremont, spent the weekend in the Kathryn Rieck home. Gregory Kleensang had visited since Wednesday with his crandomather and returns.

with his grandmother and returned with his parents Sunday. Bill Grieses, Lincoln, and Al-win Wagners were supper guests Saturday in the Lee Droescher

Saturday in the Lee Drocescher home.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry Thursday evening for his bitthday were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wilcox, Alfred Carstens, Harold Ahlmans, Mrs. Larry Brudigan and Amy and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Curtis, all of Norfolk, the Clifford Bossard family, Tilden, Carl Wittlers, Carl Hinzmans, Reuben Pulses, the Dennis Puls family, Frwin Utichs and Dale Behrens. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Reuben Puls, Carl Hinzman, Mrs. Dale Behrens and Jerry Curtis, Jame Bossard, Tilden, spensone Puls, Carl Hinzman, Mrs. Sunday to Thursday with her, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

in Omaha.

Jim Tulls, Kirk and Jami,
Boulder, Colo., spent the weekend
in the E. C. Fenske home.

Bertha Carmen

Funeral Services

Held Yesterday

Cuneral rites for Bertha Car-n, 91, Laurel, who died Mon-at the Wayne Hospital, were d yesterday (Wednesday) at United Presbyterlan Church,

Melerhenry.

Mrs. Lucille Asmus returned Friday from a two-week trip to California. She flew to Albaquerque, N. M., where she was met by her brother-in-law and sister, Leo Jordans of Carroll, who had gone out earlier to visit their son, Larry in Tulsa, Okla. and Leo's father and two brothers. They also attended the wedding of their niece in Albaquerque and all visited another brother, William V. Jordan, San Carlos, Callir, R. W. Behmers, Forrance, Callir, W. al ter Ohlunds, San Monica, and Rueben Wehers, San Bruno. They toured Knotts-berry Farm, Disney land and Marine Land and spent a day at Lake berry Farm, Disney land and Marine Land and spent a day at Lake frahoe and Reno. Enroute home they were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Orr, Alliance.

Mary Filon Fenske spent the weekend with her brother, John, to Omaha.

Jim Tulls, Kirk and Jami, Bertha Carmen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fegen, was born August 28, 1879 at Racine, Wise. She moved with her parents to homestead in Devils Nest, Nebr. in 1880. 15, 1897 whe was mar-

til her death. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1953, her parents and one daughter. Survivors include two sons, Floyd of Hood River, Ore, and Gall of Laurel; five daughters, Mrs. Francis Smith and Mrs. Elmer Meleen, both of Hood River, Ore., Mrs. Guy Ross of Westfield, lowa, Mrs. Harold Schwarzenbach, Wayne and Mrs. William Betters, Laurel; 14 grandchildren; 25 great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren.

Neighbors Work To Help Friend

A cultivating bee for the Jim Troutmans was held Monday. Troutman is staying with his wife who is hospitalized at Bryan Memorial in Lincoln.

Taking part in the bee were larrs, Den and Bernie Bowers, Art Jensen, Clarence Pfeiffer, Maurice Lindsay, George Farran, Herb Wills, Al Carlson, Lloyd Behmer, Herbert Jaeger. Delmar Kremke, Cliff Peters, Harlan Brugger and Leonard Anderson.

Mrs. Bernie Bowers, Mrs.

held yesterday (Nednesday) at the United Presbyterian Church, Laurel.

The Rev. Douglas R. Potter officiated. Buriai was in the Crof-ton City Cemeters. Mrs. Melvin Smith sang "There Is A Place of Quiet Rest", and "The Lord's Wy Sheperd," accompanied by Mrs. F. W. McCorkindale. Pull-bearers were Lynn French, Mel-vin Poledna. Boyd Sutton, Don Brittell, Walter Krie and Reuben Anderson. derson.

Mrs. Bernie Bowers, Mrs. Herb Wills and Mrs. Leonard Anderson served lunch and food was also donated by Mrs. Lern Howers and Mrs. Den Bowers. Cliff's Tavern and Walt's Tavern furnished refreshments and fuel was donated by the Winside Co-op-

Coach Tells Kiwanians Of WS Football Lineup "We're going to have a better ball team this year," Del Stoltenberg told Wayne Kiwanians Monday noon following a luncheon in the Woman's Chab room. Stoltenberg, head football coach at Wayne State College, gave the club a preview of the 1971 football lineup at the college. It was a good one with the Wildeats gaining invaluable experience playing Franklin College in the Mineral Bowl at Excelsior Springs, Mo. The coach noted several Wildeats lost through graduation include Doug Radtke, a defensive back; Carl Charlpar, defensive middle guard; Jon Roborts, offensive end, and Dean Trong, a tackle. Guards either graduating or using their eligibility are Mikeliouliban, Jack Ferrin and Pat Ivers.

"We've lost three-foorths of the

and Joe McMeniman.
"It has been our best recruiting year," the Wildcat coach
said, pointing out there will be 46
incoming freshmen on the squad,
ite told Kiwanians that the col-

He told Kiwanians that the col-lege attempts to recruit the kind of student who can make it aca-demically in the classroom as well as on the field. New teams appearing on the Wildcat's playing schedule are Morningside and Yankton.

Car Driver Gets Minor Cuts in Wreck Monday

Thomas lang, a Lawton, la., resident, received minor cuts when the car he was driving was struck by a truck driven by William Moore of Dixon in an accident near Winside Monday. or using their eligibility are Mike Houlban, Jack Ferrin and Pat Ivers.

"We've lost three-fourths of the back if ield," Stoltenberg said, pointing out that it is "going to be difficult to replace Sam Singleton," He said Singleton had rushed 2,000 yards in two years. Others in the backfield who will not be playing since they have used their eligibility, include Jerry Ludtke and Greg Walker.

Stoltenberg told Kiwanians that he has high hopes for the forthermoring season. He said that among others making up the Widstenson of the said of the season will be Jim Rearney of David City, a player he described as having good potential as a quarterback, hithe backfield this season will be Jim Rearney of Inchoin as a running back. Linemen will be lime as running back. Linemen if Inchoin as a running back. Linemen in John Yandenbrook Omaha imen, John Yandenbrook

The mishap, which took place about 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the junction of Highways 35 and 98 four miles north of Winside, severely damaged the Lang car. The truck suffered minor damages.

Moore, 48, collided with the automobile when his brakes failed as he was headed north on Highway 35. He turned west at the intersection as he tried to the truck for the stop sign. Lang, 29, had stopped for the stop sing as he was headed east,

The wreck thew the Lang car over the embankment north of the intersection. The truckended up on its side.

3 Collisions, Theft On Police Blotter

Wayne police investigated three auto mishaps and a theft over the weekend.

over the weekend.
Drivers and the location of
collisions include Margaret
Lunz of Allen and Kevin Peters
of Wakefield, Lill Duffer parking
let; Kenneth M. Frahim of Wene
struck a utility pole in the 100
block on Clark Street; Fredker, both
of wayne, near Second and Pearl
Streets.
Letten Brettberget at 208 West

reets. LeRoy Breitkreutz at 208 Wes

Roger Obst, 23, Dies

Funeral services for Roger Obst, 23, Grand Island, formerly of Winside, were held Monday at Grand Island. Obst died June 24 following a 'lingering illness. Roger Obst was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Obst, Giltner, former Winside residents. Survivors include his widow; two daughters; his parents; three brothers, Robert, Demis and Larry of Omaba; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carpenter, Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Frank 'Past, Orchard; and a great-aunt, Mrs. Sam Reichert, Winside.

Laurel Woman Dies

Funeral services for Affilida Juliet O'Gara, 80 of Laurel, were held Monday at St. Mary's Catho-lic Church, Laurel. Mrs. O'Gara died Friday at Sloux City, Father Michael Kelley officiated at the

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WCTU County Institute Held Friday

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Phone 544-2584
Women's Christian Temperance Union County Institute was held Friday at Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord, Mrs. Evin Werner, Norfolk, Mrs. Hardid Olson, Walefield, and Mrs. Chester Benten, Allen, had charge, Mrs. Victor Carpenter Jed devotifins. Cooperative lunch was served.
Friendship Union will sponsor LTL Day Camp at Laurel City Park July 13.

-Reunion fieldThe Stingley Reunion was held at Ponca State Park Sunday, Relatives attended from Mapleton, Iowa; Randolph, Ponca, Laurel, Dixon, South Sloux City and Wakerfield. The Clayton Stingley family, kilm Selbert and the Lloyd Wendell family attended from Dixon.



-Club Has Picnic-Out Our Way Club members and their families enjoyed their annual picnic at the Laurel Lion's Club Park Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Lisle, the Marvin Hartman family, Mrs. Nick Kvols, Donna Thomas of Millard and Jack Brunners and sons of Minneapolis were dinner guests Sunday in the Jens Kvols home homeles the Brunner's wedding.

Maneapolis were dunner guests sunday in the Jens Kvols home honoring the Brunner's wedding anniversary, Mr, and Mrs. Jim Kvols were afternoon visitors. The Bill Craven family were weekend guests in the J. T. Craven home, Purwell. Mrs. Bernard Craven and James from Rose, spent last week in the Bill Craven home.
Harold Frahms and Joan of Biair were guests Saturday after the Mayne Benjamin family of Omaha and the Woody Svotos family, Bloomfeld.
Norman Miners and Kathy, Orange, Calif., were guests Sunday Intelled the Mrs. Fred Huser, Andrew Mrs. Fred Huser, Andrew

Johnsons and Conrad Weisersheusers were guests Saturday afternoon in the Mrs. Fred Walters home to help celebrate her birthday. Luncheon guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Wolters, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Free Monty. Jun Geiger and Darrel and Fussell Nisson family. Wisner. The Kenneth Hamm family, Freemont, were Father's Day guests in the Oliver Noe home. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stanley, Jerome Idaho; and Mrs. And Mrs. Harry Stanley, Vallejo, Calif., are spending two weeks in the Newell Stanley home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankeny, Salem, Ore. were visitors Saturday afternoon in the Russell Ankeny home. The Duane Prescott family of Kearney were weekend guests in the Allen Prescott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bivron Lisle, Mr. and Mrs. Bivron Lisle,

guests in the Allen Prescott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyron Liste, Mansfeld, Mo., visted Sattade, in the Mrs. Oscar Borg home. The Bill Garvin, Virgil Pearson and Allen Salmon families and John Taylors and Kristiwere luncheon guests Friday evening in the Harvey Taylor home for his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould were honored for their wedding anni-

honored for their wedding anniversary Thursday evening in the Dudley Blatchford home. Other guests were Mrs. Carrol Schram

and family, the Mel Gouldfamily, Roy Birkleys, Charles Johnsons, Ponca, Mrs. Marie Mersch, Sioux City, and Mrs. Hazel Umpelby,

Denver.
-Phillip Eddys, Sara and John,
Amherst, Massa, arrived Tuesday to visit his parents, S. F.
Eddys, Lyle Eddy, Lincoln, was
a weekend guest.

a weekend guest.

Roni Ann and Jay Welkle, Oma-ba, are spending the summer in the Ray Spabr home. Their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Weikle, were weekend guests.

Churches -

T, ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony M, Mflone) Saturday, July 3: Confessions, 8:30,

Sunday, July 4: Mass, 8 a.m.

LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Thursday, fully 1; WSCS, 8

p.m. Sunday, July 4: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Youth Hour, 7:30 p.m.; evening serv-ice, 8.

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Guests in the Ted Johnson home Monday evening for the host's birthday were Clarence Olsons, Harold Johnsons, S. Frie Johnson, Phyliam John-Frie Londons, Phyliam John-Frie Johnson, Phyliam John-

host's birthdax were Clarence Olsons, Harold Johnsons, S. Eric Johnson, Ephriam Johnsons and Alden Johnsons and Kyle.

Mrs. Charles Meintosh, Paula and Christine, Council Buffs, were guests Saturday in the Ernest Lehner home. Denise returned home with them after spending two weeks with her grandparents. The Barrs Lunch family and Phillip Roach, Des Moines, were vernight guests. Saturday in Mosmada all visited Glenda Lynch in Sloys (Eurost) in Sioux City.

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Membership Drive on Now in Laurel

Laurelore 264388 and Club affillated with the General and Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, inc., is holding a membership drive throughout July. Membership is open to all interested area women. There is no age limit. The Tuesday Club, which now has over 60 active members, has spearheaded many community projects including the improvements at the city auditorium.

torium.
Program planning and projects
for the new club year 1971-72

—Leave For Camp— Ten Boy Scouts from Laurel From 175 who will be leaving for a week at Camp Pagle, Fremont, Sunday are Don and Tom Barns, Kevin and Robin Gade, Kirk and Mark McCoy, Tom Haddy Koraemer and Tom Sanders.

The boys will be accompanied by Scoutmaster Jerry Reynoldson.

ALLEN . .

Mrs. Clen Graffis, Puyallup,
Wash, were coffee guests Monday morning in the Barold Burns home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burns and family, Detroit, Mich., were honored at a picnic supper held Saturday evening at the Lica's Club Park. Attending were the Ronald Burns family, Omaha, Merle Rubecks, Allen, Ray and Mrs. Baymond Graffis, the Harold Carlson family, the Harold Burns family, Mr. and Mrs. Everrett Burns, the Lowell Burns family and the Gene Burns family, and Laurel. I he Roger Burns family and the Gene Purns family, and Laurel. The Roger Burns family and the Harold Burns home Monday evening.

Club Carlson family, the Harold Carlson family, on the Harold Burns family and the Gene Burns family, and the Gene Burns family, all fluids and the Gene Burns family and the Gene Burns family and the Gene Burns family, all fluids and the Gene Burns family and the Gene Burns family, all fluids and the Gene Burns family and the Gene Burns family, all fluids and the Gene Burns family and the Ge

Society -

United Presbyterian Women Ass'n. Methodist Afternoon Circles LCW Circles

Thursday, July 8 Sandhill Club, Mrs. Boyd Ellis, 2 p.m.

-Susan Kjer Reporter-Persons in the Allen area with news items for The Wayne levald should contact Susan Kjer in the Bill Kjer residence from nowun-til July 12, There will be no paper Monday, July 5, due to the holiday.

More ALLEN, page 7

for the new club year 1971-72 are underway.

The Tuesday Club includes women from every avenue of life and has representation from each religion and all age groups, each working for a common goal: to better our community.

-Community Calendar— Thursday, July 1 Logan Center Prayer Meet Immanuel Waither League Immanuel LWMI. Logan Center WSCS VFW Auxillary Circles Ruth and Lydia U.A. Lotted, Prophylorian Women

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

Mrs. William Gavin, Denver, Mrs. (laire Lake and Mr. and

Emry Family Reunion Held Sunday

manion, 10:15.
Tuesday, July 6: Study leaders; Circle Bible class.
Wednesday, July 7: Mary Circle, 2 p.m.

ST, MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Michael Kelly, pastor) Friday, July 2: First Friday mass, 7:30 a.m. Satur day, July 3: Evening mass, 7:45 p.m.; confessions, 4:30-6. Sunday, July 4: Masses, 7 and 9 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

(D. R. Potter, pastor)
Sunday, July 4: Church school,
9 a.m.; worship, 10:15.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(II, K. Niermann, pastor)
Sunday, July 4: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Neban, pastor) Sunday, July 4: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerele Ka-vanaugh, Laurel, returned Sunday from Avoco, Iowa, where they had spent several days in the Lloyd Peters home.



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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (J. B. Choate, pastor) Sunday, July 4: Worship, 9

Churches -

TRIST LUTHERANCHURCH
(John Erlandson, pastor)
Thursday, July I: LCW, church
parliors, 2 p.m.
Sinday, July 4: Worship, 8:30
a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.
Monday, July 5: Church Council, 8 p.m.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH

SPHINGHANK FIGENDS CHURCH (Tom Mercer, pastor) Thursday, July 1: Misslonary, Mrs. Fern Benton, 2 p.m. Sinday, July 4: Pastor Mer-cer will have his first sermon at the 11 a.m. service; Sunday school, 10.

Society -

-Social Calendar--Social CalendarMonday, July 5
School Board, 8 p.m.
Town Board, 8 p.m.
Town Board, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, July 6
Golden Bule Lodge, Masonic
Temple, 8 p.m.

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We Have Company

Wayne's population will soon include a total of 55 guests from overseas. Thirty-three Danish educators are presently guests of Wayne State College and will remain here until July 11. Thirty-two American Field Service students on a tour of the United States are expected to arrive in Wayne tonight (Thursday) for a four-day visit.

When they all arrive, Wayne will be hosting guests from Denmark, Switzerlands, Chile, Norway, Austria, Netherlands, Guatemala, Raty, Germany, Austrialia, Paraguay, New Zealand, Argentina, South Africa, England, Spain, France, Costa Rica, Columbia and Ecuador.

The Impressions these guests receive during their visit in Wayne are lifely to play a great part in their overall viewpoint of what America is like. After returning home, someone is sure to ask them, "What is it like in America?" We hope Impressions gathered while visit-

ing here will reflect genuine hospitality. A full schedule of activities is planed for both the Danes and AFS pupils, consequently many local residents will have the opportunity of meeting and visiting with perhaps several from one or both groups of visitors.

Let's make sure these guests from overseas, or any visitor at any time, get the red-carpet treatment and the opportunity to see a lot of rural Ameri-

ca.

If you have the opportunity, be sure to introduce yourself and get acquainted with one or more of the 65 people. It is likely to broaden your scope of understanding and re-emphasize just how small the world really is via modern jet transportation.

Seize any opportunity you have to let these folk know they are welcome and appreciated, - MAW.

Better Safe Than Sorry

Summer campers are being advised by the Vebraska Game and Parks Commission to watch out for people who steal camping gear, pitein food, tents or almost anything else.

Commission law enforcement people have already recorded a case this spring where an entire camping outfit, ne luding tent, was stolen when a family left for over 24 hours to visit friends. The Commission offers a few tips which might help area residents when they go campling.

If necessary to be gone for an ex-

tended period, campers should adopt a "buddy system." Have somebody camp-ing close by watch your gear while you are gone and you can return the favor when he is gone. Voise-making hoobs traps will also help scare off intuders. For example, a bell rigged to ring if gear is moved might be just enough to make an intruder turn tail.

Area people planning on a weekend

Area people planning on a weekend outing or a summer vacation at some park might do well to keep better watch on their equipment. — NLH.

Is Your News Showing?

Teams, governments, clubs, churches, schools, youth and adult organizations by the dozen are busy daily. Such activity is instant news.

Newspapers, radio and television news people are interested in getting news while it is news-not. after-tis-week-told fisitory. The problem facing each organization is how to inform news media of activities.

Some folk are under the impression that getting a story into the paper after an event has happened is all there is to handling news. The concept is of course in error. When groups have an event planned that is worthy of publicity at all, a story in the paper before the event takes place is of great importance.

If you ever wonder why your organized activity doesn't always get the news coverage you think it deserves, perhaps it would be wise to ask the organization's president as to who handles the press releases.

There is no magical ether that carries information from your group to the news media. Somebody has to have the responsibility of seeing that the event.

time, names and places are correct and made available. Such information may at times be handled by telephone, but may be highly subject to error in the spelling of names and places.

Any organization interested in carrying on good public relations in 1971 is going to appoint an individual to keep the press informed of fits activities. Such an individual must have a good working knowledge of the organization, members' names, and an eagerness to promote the work.

names, and an eagerness. It is also suggested that all organizations in Wayne list their scheduled activities with the Wayne Chamber of Commerce as a movement toward promoting coordination of activities.

Floyd Bracken, Chamber manager, said major events occurring in Wayne and area towns can be listed at no cost in the NEERASKAland magazine.

Advance publicity for all events should reach communication media at the earliest

reach communication media at the earliest date possible. How does your group handle its news? Could that be part of a problem? — MMW.

Quotable Notables:

The little foxes, that spoil the vines. - Song of Solomon IV 15.

Children have more need of models than of critics. - Joubert.

A True Story

Once there was a community, Xville, which decided that it was to thrive and grow, it must attract new industry. An industrial development corporation was formed, an industrial park was established, suitable plant facilities were made available, funds were raised, publicity and promotion campaigns were launched, recruiters were sent north and south and east and west to persuade new firms to come to Xville.

While all this was going on, a homeorem industry, a self-help manufacturing firm, was fighting the dual battle of including the competition. The entrepreneur sought emergency capital from local financial institutions. "Money is tightnow," he was told; "We can't afford to take the risk." He shought the assistance of the industry to Xville, We can't help you."

One day the manufacturing plant industry to Xville, We can't help you."

One day the manufacturing plant closed. Three lunders durchers-joined the ranks of the unemployed. Local business felt the joth. Bank deposts were down. Retail safes declined. No new industry was interested in locating in a now visibly

The Little Bulpit

'And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God." Romans 12.2 KJV

"Charity never falleth: but whether there be prophecies, they shall fall; whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge; it shall vanish away." I Corinthians 13.8 KIV

depressed Nville.

The only really prosperous institution in town was the industrial Development Corporation, presiding over avcant industrial park and an idle manufacturing plant. But it had \$100,000 on
deposit in the local bank.

Total liabilities of the falled firm
amounted to \$50,000.

From the June issue of Business in Nebraska, publication
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SWAY Is, searching for the addresses of about 40 men who have entered the service from Wayne County shoes November of 1999 so they can be sent letters of appreciation and \$10 checks.)

Tips from a Pro



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Senators Can't Drag Feet As Yearly Sessions Begin Environmental Council Named Gov. J. J. Tron says the 16-member environmental protection council be named last week will hold its first meeting early in lots. The first job of the new council will be to sereen applicants for director of the agency which will combine the air and wafer anti-pollation efforts of director of the agency with T. A. Fillpi, chief of the health department's environmental health services bureau, as his agent. The new agency will assume the bulk of the feavironmental programs the health department formerly operated. The governor says the persons he selected to represent the 16 categories fissed in the 19-1 law are sincerely interested in preserving the environment, thes will move rapidly, but reasonably, he said, The apopointees and the categories they represent are: Larry Frice, Lincoln, food products; Lewis I. Harris, Lincoln, oneservation; Bobert Cox, Gerling, automotive or petroloum; John T. Harris, McCook, chemical; Edd Bailes, Omata, heavy industry; Dr. Lynn Thompson, Blair, physician; Leonard Shaefer, Omata, labor; T. C. Geoves, Central City, livestock; Mrs. Betty Abbott, Omaha, power generation; Lowell Shaffer, Willow Island, agricultural crop produclon; Eugen M. Cveili, South Sfoux City, agricultural processing: Louis G. Ifiha, Sarpy, County, county government; Mrs. Margaret Sutherland, Lincoln, public at large; Dr. George P. Hanna Ir., Lincoln, professional engineer. Tax Targets (the heaped Gov. I. J. Exon says the budget rec-

LNCOLN—The annual sessions for-mar will force state senators to step live-ly with their interim studies. Instead of having a year and then some to undertake investigations, the legisla-tors will have less than half that time. The Executive Board of the Legisla-tive Council has just appointed the com-mittees which will conduct the interim studies.

studies.

The committees are to report late this fall with their recommendations for action by the 1971 session which begins in January.

Working around summer vacation plans, the senators will have to march at double-time to get the job done.

There are 18 committees. These are the chairmen.

Public Power District each is building a nuclear plant now.

Also expected to make news during its study, will be Warner's school aid committee. Gov. J. J. Exon vectord an attempt by the 1971 Legislature to increase the present state aid to schools and two attempts to override the veto falled by one vote each.

Kokes Considering Congress

One legislator has announced he may seek a seat in Congress. Sen. Pudolif Kokes of Ord says he is considering running for the Democratic normation in the third district if he decides against seek-may a third term in tite legislature.

Republican Dave Martin of Kearney is expected to run again in the third district.

Two other start.

Two other state lawmakers have dis-Two other state lawmakers bave dis-cussed possible campaigns for national offices. Both Sen. Wayne W. Ziebarth of Wilcox and Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scotts-bluff have mentioned seeking the Demo-cratic nombation for the U. S. Senate seat now held by Republican Carl Curtis.

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Tax Targets Unchanged Gov. 1. 4. Exon says the budget recommendations he sends to the 1972 Legislature will be tailored to fit within the same tax rates he used as his target this year - 2', per cent for sales and 13 for income.

income.
It was legislative attempts to approve
programs which would have required
larger state spending which led Exon to
exercise his veto power often during the
sossion this year.
The budget-making process for the
fiscal year from high 1, 1972, to June 30,
1973, already has started.

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Way Back When



30 Years Ago

July 3, 1941: Civil Pilot Training Course unit at WSTC has been completed. Ten students enrolled for the course during the summer period. Prof. A. F. Guill-wer gives the ground course and Stanley Fulley has full charge of the flying... Rees Richards, Carroll, suffered a broken Fight wrist and six ribs last Wednesday when a trip rope broke, causing him to fall backward off a load of has he was helping unload at the Edwin Hichards farm... American Legion Junfor baseball team chalked up a 6-0 defeat over Wahnill them Friday. Hennan Hocht, star of the day, pitched a six-hilg game... Wayne County ±11 chibs, with 116 members and 15 leaders, had the largest representation at the annual district lydiging day in Emerson Monday... Charlotte, 15-month old daughter of Mr. and Vrs. 1, be Jenkins, Carroll, suffered a broken elbon last Monday when she fell downstairs at home.

25 Years Ago

"Auls 4, 1946; Don Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Powers, Warne, suffered third degree burns on his right shoulder and thight. Thursday aftermoon when he accidentially touched a live wire while tying the east end of a new line extension for the IPEA southeast of Winside... C. D. McCullough lost used furniture valued between \$200 and \$300 and Mrs. Ellis Girton's steel-covered building east of the Boy of hotel was damaged considerably. Thursday evening by fire of undermined origin... Nearly 200 far mers and businessmen from six NF Nebraska counties gathered at the Fd Gathle farm, Wayne, Monday evening to get up-to-date crop information from the Fd Gathle farm, Wayne, Monday evening to get up-to-deterop information from the regional crops testing field planted by the Nebraska college of agriculture... David Claire Theophilus was transferred from the Eullerton Lumber Yard, Vermillin, S. D., to the duties of manager of the lumber vard at Carroll.

20 Years Ago

July 5, 1951: Darrell Puls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls, Hoskins, suffered serious hurles while grinding feed last week... Torrential rains totaling 1.99 inches lashed the Wapne area Mondy afternoon and night ... Pudd Hatterman, Norfolk, escaped bays here? The sday when a ditch caved in on him at 519 West First

Street, completely burying him...
Charles Farran was elected president of
the newly-organized Winsde rural fire
district... Farmers northwest of Wayne
have reported wild dogs ravaging eathe
in that vicinity during the night for the
past two weeks, lifefelt Bros. and Raymond l'lorines reported recently that their
cattle were being chased around the pasture... John Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs.
C. A. Berry, Wane, will teach commercial
and fine arts at llumbold! State College,
Arcata, Calif., this coming year.

15 Years Ago

15 Years Ago

July 1, 1955: Itali and cooler weather dominated the weather picture for Northeast Nebraskans the past week. For the first time since June 1 the week's temperature record shows no readings of 90 degrees or more . . . Don Meyer Struck out 31 opponents during the past week as warne's Italie midget baseballers copped two victories over Winside . . . Northeast Nebraskans battling the relocation of Highwan 35 between Wanne and Wakefield despected to drop ans further action on the controverss , lincoln Attornes Frank Mornison said Mondas . Approvimately 40 Manne Counts 4-11 members are espected to attend the annual 3-41 cump which opens to the control of the annual 3-41 cump which opens to the control of the annual 3-41 cump which opens to the control of the small shadout and Stanton Counties will also acted deferred wait, Wist C audio-sisual director, attended a state meeting Saurdas at Lincoln.

10 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

July 6, 1961: Over 900 people turned out at the Wayne hall park Tuesday hight for the basehall game and fireworks display ... Army 1941. Jerome Haase, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haase, has completed an eight-week telephone switch-board operation and maintenance course at Southeastern Nimal School, 174. Gordon, Ca. ... Mbe Farel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Earel, has been elected "Heal All-State Poy." The award was amounced at the annual All-State funal banquet Friday ... Wayne Prep will remain open in the coming year, WSTF President W. A. Hrandenburg assured area residents in a state ment Wednesday ... James Lee Havener, Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Havener, has been awarded a work scholarship for the next school year at the University of Nebraska.

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/s/ Luverna Hilton, County Judge

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9-1-89 to 8-01-79, \$23,206. Arbui & Fed-mated Expense Current Year 9-1-70 to 8-31-71, \$31,393. Requirement Francisco 9-1-71 to 8-01-72, \$72,209. Requirement Secretary, \$449, Federic, \$31,300. Cash of Hand and Estimated Miscellanous Previous, \$19,871. Collection fee and Religious \$19,871. Collection fee and Religious Property Allowance, \$199 and Current Propert Tas Requirements, \$50,229.



New Jaycee Officers

GENE	RAL FI	'ND			
		Soc. Sec.	St. Tx.	Gr. Ins.	Balance
Joe Wilson, June salary	15.90	13,00	1.50	19.25	209,35
VW Bell Tele. Co., May service					2 98, 30
Servall Towel & Ch., Same					20.15
hemseth Eddie, June anhary	7.90	13.00			236,35
1 lovd C. Purt, Same	15.90	13,90	1,50	19.25	206.35
Norris I Welble, June salars	6" 50	31.20	6.75	19.25	475.30
Greta Morris, Same	12.50	20,80	4.30	8.25	321.15
Horothy Rees, Name	18,90	16,90	1.90	19,25	268,05
Sorfalk (Effice Equip., Supplies, new equip. 6					
maint					572.43
Omaha Printing Co., Supplies					158,38
Hedfield & Co., Same					55.16
Wayne Herald, April & May service					554,74
Jedn Meyer, hose salars	59.10	31.20	5.25	19.25	494.20
Juleene Willer, month saters		10.40		8,25	181,35
Corraine Johnson, have salars	47.79	29.25	4,74	19.25	298.07
Geraldine Swinner, Clerical work	15.99	10.30	1.59	19.25	151.05
born Laurhilm, Same	13.20	7.55	1,30		123.20
Pear traingmeyer, June salary	13.59	15.60	1.30	19.25	250.33
cobb Mig. Co., Supplies					245.00
New Printing Co., Name					607.18
(make Printing (p., 'spottes					50.00
Jeon Meyer, (o. Treas., Postage.					479.75
Norfolk (Africe Equip., New equipment					454,00
First Nat'l Agency, Bend					18.00
Joseph Ostrander, June salary	84.97	28,15	8.25	8.25	412,10
Javerna Hilton, June salars JK 21.55	64,90	28.15	4.25	8,25	412,44
Helgs Yedergaard, Same	51.20	20.40	5.25		- 322.75
her Mother Stamp Co., Namp					5,16
West Publishing (D., Porket parts					15,00
Amfolk Office Foulp., New equipment					780.00
Don Welble, Salary, Mile., Suppl	58.80	35.36	5,75	19.25	607,70
5 1. Thompson, Same	55,30	25,22	5,75	8,25	504,7
(-ambles, Buths					7.60
Horscher Hardware, Maintenance					15.00
Fred Fickers, Salary & Postage	64.90	28.16	6.25		455.35
Marine Kraemaer, hine salary	23.98	18,20	2.30		306.56
Henry Arp, Same	84.80	31.21	8.50	8.25	467.25
(sorta Stipp, Salar) 4 postage		20,80	1,25	19.25	304.94
trdy Schwanke, lune salary	22.20	15.60	3.30		247.86
Visan F. Weet, Same	54.90	20,28	5,25	9.25	301.32
collie W. Caustarkon, Same	8.80	7.80	-85	7,27	1.32.51
Aser's Asern, Supplies			200		11.80
Henry Arp, Postage					169.00
Minroe Calculator Co., New equipment					435,00
I maid It, Reed, June salars	23.60	28.16	7.25		437.61
John Williams, Name	20 -0	11.83	2.18		197.63

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Former Wakefield Resident Dies

Funeral services for Harry John Wendel Jr., 40, Goodyear, Artz., were held Fridas at the Baptist Church, Goodyear, Mr., Wendel died June 22 at Good-dear, Services were also held Saturday at the Howe Funeral Home, Longmont, Colo., with bur-lat there.

Home, Longmont, Colo., with bur-lai there.
Harry John Wendel, son of Harry and Tillie Lennart Wen-del, was born April 25, 1931 at Wakefield, Hegrew up in Wake-field and married in July, 1963, He worked to Omaha and then moved to Phoenix about 10 years, ago. He had been employed as an interior and exterior decora-tor.

tor. In exterior decora-tor. He was preceded in death by his father. Survivors include his widow, Claire, Goodyear, Artz.; one daughter, Lorie; his mother, Mrs. Tillie Wendel, Wakefield; two sisters, Mrs. Dick Fasley, Cyallala, and Mrs. Carroll Mar-shall, Wahoo.

State of Nebraska Budget Form ESU-1 Statement of Publication NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

EDUCATIONAL SERVICE UNIT NO. 1

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the 6th. day of July , 191 at 8100 o'clock, M., at Wagen Whoel Investigation of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider amendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the Educational Service Unit Secretary.

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•	Actual Expense	Actual Expense	Requirements		Cash on Hand and Estimated	Collection Fee and	Current Property
•	Prior Year 7-1-69 to	Current Year 7-1-70 to	Ensuing Year 7-1-71 to	Necessary Cash	Miscel- laneous	Delinquent Tax Allowance	Tax Requirement
Funds	6-30-70	6-30-71 (2)	6-30-72 (3)	Reservé (4)	Revenue (5:)	(6)	(7)
General	284,652.84	268,456.50	327,750.00	70,000.00	123,750.00	2,040.00	501,000.00
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TOTALS	288,652,84	268,456,50	327,750,00	70,000,00	123,750.00*	2,040,00	204,000,00**

Does not include collection fee.

Evelyn Goldberg Funeral Services Held in Wakefield

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, July 1, 1971

Held in Wakefield

Funeral services for Evelyn
Goldberg, 64, Wahefield, were
held Thesday at Salem Lutheran
Church, Wahefield, Mrs. Goldberg died Sunday at the Wahefield Hospital.

The Rev. Robert V. Johnson
officiated at the rites. The comgregation sang, accompanied by
Clinton Carr. Burlal was in the
Wahefield Cemetery. Pallbearers were Mariow Gustafson, Elmer Sun de 11, Eugene Lundin,
Charles Kinney, Thure Johnson
and John Boechenhauer.

Evelyn Hanna Bernice Goldberg, daughter of Henry and Filten
Anderson Holmberg, was born
March 16, 1997 at Wahefield. She
was married to Reuben Goldberg
Jan. 25, 1993 at Wahefield. She
had spent her entire life in the
Wahefield community and was a
m ember of Salem Lutheran
Church.

She was preceded in death be
her parents and two brothers.
Survivors include her husband,
Reuben of Wahefield, ne daughter, Mrs. Richard Eckley of
Wahefield and jhree grandchildren.

Cars, Trucks Registered

1971 Mary Jane Hansen, Winside, Chev Larry or Melvin Elotson, Wayne, Honda Carl II, or Della Frevert, Wayne,

William or Zita Jenkins, Carroll,

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Enos G. or Fern I., Williams,
Carroll, Ford
Delmer or Luella Kremke, Winside, Plymouth
Lyle or Martha Vanosdall, Win-

Lyle or Martha Vanosdall, wmside, Chev
Glibert F. Foote, Wayne, Ford
Wayne State College, Wayne, Fd
Alvin G. or Mary Elles Sundell,
Wakefield, Chev
Angela Kline, Wakefield, VW
State National Bank & Trust Company, Wayne, Chev
1970
Paul F. or Lydia Scheurich, Hoskins. Foot.

1967 Roger Brandt, Wayne, Chevrolet 1966 William Thelen, Wayne, Am-

bassador Robert S. Or Albert F. Joseph, Wayne, Mercury Wayne, Mercury Wayne, Merchan Grothe, Hoskins, Pontias 1962
Herb or Gene Perry, Wayne, Rambler Marlin r Luanna Westerhaus, Winside, Ford

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Dwaln or Cathy Longe, Wayne,
Chev

1952 William L. Hawkins, Winside,

Chev 1946 Myron or Lavern Walker, Hos-kins, Cushman

Allen

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-Meet Thursday-Chatter-Sew Clab met Thurs-day with Mrs. Marvin Rasteda. Fen members and one guest were present. Mrs. Leland Sawtell won the door prize. A tour was plan-ned for the July 22 meeting.

-To Meet at Church-LCW will meet today (Thurs-day) at 2 p.m. in the church parlors, Mrs. Bud Mitchell will give the lesson, "Three Women in Argentha." Mrs. Courtland will have devotions. Hostesses are Mrs. Marvin Wheeler and Mrs. LeRoy Roberts.

Mrs. LeRoy Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald,
Slagon, Viet Nam, have spent
the past several weeks with Loren
carrs and visited with other
relatives and friends. McDonaid's left Monday for Canada
to visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hardy of
Orofino, Idaho, spent the weekend with her mother. Mrs. Floma
Dyson. Sunday they held a Dyson reunion in the park. Attending were Drais Hubbards and
Dale Dysons of Fremont, Barney Gelgers and Jerry and Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Llas, Orofino.
Hardys were envoute home to
Tennessee. They had been visiting their daughter and family.
Bruce Trubes and Tresa,
Crete, visited his parents, the
Allen Trubes, last week.

Mrs. Rubel Hutchings spent
last week with the Bruce Hutchlags family, Champslen, Ill.

1969	last	week wi	ith the	Rruce	Hutch-
Bryan Reinhardt, Wayne, Ply		amily,			
Ext, Board Mile					54.40 6,00
Merchant Oli Co., Gas					4.65
Jocelyn Smith, Blender & repair leason exp					7,36
Protective Fire & Casualty Co., Insurance on					25,00
State Farm Insurance, Pickyp Insurance					53,70
Agricultural Ext. Serv., Area agents					423.50
Christian E. Bargholz, June salary		13,00			237.00
City of Wayne, Light & sewerer concerns					110.88
Benthack Clinic, Drugs	2.50	1.91	1.30		57,25
Ruby M. Jensen, June salary 1	2.50	3.90	1.30	19.25,	38,05
Wayne Refuse Serv., May trash					19.80
Harris Janttor Supp., Supplies					39.04
Peoples Natural Gas, Gas					54.05
Test Electric, Maintenance					85.63
Helen Welble, Voter registration work		.83			15,17
fours: Ostrander, CDC, Mental Health Hearing Dept. of Education, New equipment					59,50
Fred Rickers, Co. Supt., Institute Fund					350,00
Nazious Weed Control, Transfer of lunds					4500.00
Wayne Community Sch., Handleapped children.	E FUND				2400.00
Dale S. Langenberg, Pridge nork		12,37	1,50		209.33
Jake Miller, Same	21.30	11.44	2,10		185,16
Chris Welble, Same	7.10	9.88	.75		172.27
Morris Machine Shop, Supplies					71.76
Tri Co. N/S Coop., Gas					9.51
Wheeler Lbr. Brdg., Lumber					2085.00
Wheeler Lbr. Brdg. & Supp., Culverts					261.20
Hoskins Lumber Co., Posts					8320.97
Swinney Brdg. & Const., Contracts					7000.00
Swinney Brdg. & Const., Same					3413.83
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Wayne Co. Agr. Society, Fair funds	FUND				9500.0
COUNTY ADMIN		ON FUND .			
Ethel Martelle, June salary	76.10	31.20 17.68	7.75		484.91 288.41
Stirley Dargurt, Same	30.80	17.68	3,10		25.0
Ethel Martelle, Mileage & postage		.,			77,8
NW Bell Telephone Co., May service					24.3
Rethphage Mission, Care of client	YRELDE	r			150.0
Dept. of Public Welfare, County share of May					2266.7
medicals	DEUND				2200.7
Robert Anderson, Road work	23.70	10.97	2.30		174.0
Robert Baler, Same	34.00	11.44	3.40		171.0
Lonnie Henegar, Same	25.30	11,44	2.50	8,25 8,25	172.5
Fruin Stahrandt Same	6.30	12.32	.65	19,25	196.5
Erwin Siehrandt, Same	25.30	11,44	2.50		180.7
Ed Watkins, Same	21.30	11,44	2.10	19.25	165.9
E. I., Graham Co., Supplies Logan Valley Imple., Same					9.9
Mid Continent Equip., Supplies					10.5
Murris Machine Shop, Repairs					3.5
Schmode's, Inc., Spacer					3.9
Sherry's Farm Service, Supplies			_		55.8 1.6
M & H Apro, Gas			-		68.4
Mart's Econ-O-Way, Gas & etc					109.2
Wayne "66" Service, Gas					60.5 185.5
Wisner Sand & Gravel, Gravel					185.5
City of Wayne, Light & sewet					15.5
Peoples Natural Cas, Gas at co. shop					16.2

Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

Today let's reminisce a little on some old-fashloned cross-breeders who mixed blood lines for immediate grass income, not exoticisms. These cowmen se-lected individual cows by trial,

the brush might be an acceave-ment.

The Moore Brothers raised off straight pasture the finest 450-pound butcher calves I have ever seen. Chicago prime but a Mighty Mouse proportion. They used technique and inventiveness 10 years in advance of nearby Texas A & M or any other col-lege. lege. Unfortunately, the se expert cowmen could not explain their theories or practices, nor share their common sense. They would have said: "Taise what your area must produce and can sell

exottelsms. These cowmen se-lected individual cows by trial, innovation and error and were advanced a full generation ahead of the college boys.

Today the F-I, F-2 and higher mathematics promotions are pro-ducing cows similar to those I watched being culled in Texas with every drought.

I remember individuals like Jim Burroughs as country as Jun-for Staples and 10 times as philo-sophical. No college professor I ever met has shown the funate knowledge and common sense that Jim bashfully displayed. In the dry 50°s, Jim had top cows of half dozen criss-crossed breets, sorted and selected.

of half dozen criss-crossed breeds, sorted and selected. Carrol and Earl Rosanky, Coush. Young and the Triggs raised 800-pound calves like Purina produces Grade AA eggs. They did not believe that all calves should be weened in six on him months. Some were, but I've seen many a thousand-pound suckling yearing calf sharing at least one nozzle with a wobbly 70-pound brother. And this for several reasons.

70-pound brother. And this for several reasons.
A superior butcher calf, more money in the bank account, but most important a baby calf born on such heavy winter clover on the Colorado River bottom could never finish off even one popping quarter, let alone four. And for that big brother, it was like 30 days of concentrated finish. On cows bearing babes on such bottom clower most beat and the control of the control of the country and the control of the country and the control of the country and the country that big brother, it was time 30 days of concentrated finish. Oncows bearing babes on such botcomes bearing babes on such botmelower, most baby calves
were unable to mouth the sore,
inflated teats. Good cows would
end up with broken down bags,
ruined quarters.

These were solid cowmen, not
convention attenders. They made
a solid living because butcher
calves solid living because butcher
ralves solid at a premium in an
area that had slaughtered calves
since Sam Houston.

In no way were these calves
suitable as replacement feeders.
These perfect 900 to 1,000pound, creepfed slaugh tered
calves if sent to a feedlot became an 800-pound misfit in 30
days.

Manuali me, the same basic

caives if sent to a feedlot became an 80-pound misfit in 30 days.

Me antime, the same basic blood lines along the Gulf Coast-125 miles downstream—we're raising 250 to 350-pound tense, nervous California or Arizona bound feeders. These calves, reased on either prairie or salt grass, in five months would suckle the cow down 100 to 200 pounds. (A rule of thumb—half the weight in cow loss that the calf gained. A Montana cow will gain half the calves gain.)

Seldom facing a nipple larger than a milling Swede's small funger, that calf at birth neither needed or wanted competition.

PO the frothing mouth, switching tall and bumping head were added ther features: a nose, and back

tail and bumping head were added other features: a nose, and back black with mosquitoes. Reverse the pasture on those cattle and the Colorado River Bottom cows would perish on the salt grass.

The salt grass cow would de-

ture will not be accepted in New York City, Boston or Washington. Beef with a beef taste is still the desireed Eastern product.

The overall future in beef must not be measured in protein value—an unfavorable comparison of \$8 a pound to 156 of soybean—nor in the lean beef as advocated for housewives, but in taste, uniformity and quality. We must develop a superior beef taste animal. We must be in a position to product, then promote a superior product, then promote a superior product, then promote of the product of the promote of the product of the product with the product of the product with the product of the pro



THE FEED IS JUNK. BUT HE SAYS THEY GOT THE PRETTIEST CAPS AN' JACKETS!!

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best."
Surprisingly, neighbors of the people I mentioned never could begin to duplicate these masterful operations.
A butcher calf in Houston and

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County Agent's Column

We're Doing Something Mark Twain once said, "Everyone talks about the weather but no one does anything about it."

Such is not the case in the Department of Horticulture and Forestry where effects of weather on Nebras-ka's agriculture are receiving major emphasis. For example, exis "So-acre felds at the Agricultural Field Laborator at Mead have been planted with trees, each in a tic-tac-toa arrangement to study effects of windbreaks on crops. This 216-acre experiment is the largest single experiment is the largest single experiment is the largest single experiment is the single experiment is the winds. Wind studies are also impor-

single experimental tree wind-break study in he U. S. If not the world.

Wind studies are also impor-tant in the U.S.S.R., which has large areas with climate like Nebraska. We don't know too much about their work, however. Also at Mead is the most sophisticated agriculturial weath-er station in the Great Plains and one of the best stations of its kind in the U.S.

Literally thousands of com-plex measurements of the plant's environment are automatically recorded each week during the growing seasons. These instru-ments communicate with a com-puter that not only does arth-metic but makes graphs of re-sults of different experiments with factors changing the crop's weather.

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We are also helping in a study of accounting of the state's primary natural resources—water in the Platte Valley. These studies by Professors Rosenberg, Bagley and Blad aimed at growing more crop with less water are directly or indirectly important to all Nebraskans.

Results of experiments involving mulches and plant protection to obtain earlier melons, formatioes, cucumbers and other vegetables to be reported later will be of interest to home gardeners.

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The following tips may be usen ers.

The following tips may be useful to gardeners during June.

Grapes, red bud, tomatoes and box elder trees are particularly sensitive to drift injury from 24-4d. The appearance of abnormally crinkled cup-shaped leaves on twisted stems is a symptom that you or someone in your area has been careless.

Annual plants with white or light colored flowers provide beauty for the garden or patio day.

Nebraska's rainfall is usually not sufficient for newly planted trees. Water to make up the difference during periods receiving less than two inches in 10 days.

4-H Club News

-Wednesday Workers 4-HWednesday Workers 4-H Club
met June 22 in the Arland Carson home. A cooking demonstration was given by Sandy Carson
and Sancy Taylor who made tuna
fish sandwiches which were
served for hunch.
Sewing projects were discussed and Nancy and Sandy gave a
demonstration on threading or
those who are taking sewing will
be held July 7 at 3:15 at the home
of Julie Mavis. Culo members
not taking sewing may attend if,
they wish.
Lorrathe Woodward, news reporter.

-Modern Misses 4-H-

-Modern Misses 4-HModern Misses 4-H Club met
June 15 in the home of Dawn
Carstens. Ten members, two
leaders and two guests, Tammy
Dobren and Linda Woodward were
present. Roll call was answered
with commercia on the roadside

with comments on the roadside pickup June 8. Nine people had participated in the event. A demonstration on setting the table was given by Dawn, Mem-bers are to work on projects for

bers are to work on projects for the fair.

Next meeting will be in the home of Julie Hagemann June 29 at 1:30 p.m. to decide on songs for the music contest July 29. Gail Grone, news reporter.

Hosing down imipers and other evergreen plants with a strong jet of water during hot dry weather discourages spider

dry weather discourages spider mites.

Two to four pounds of complete fertilizer for each inch diameter of trunkat breast height its a safe application for trees. (Example 20-40 pounds for 10 inch trees). Use only 1 dosage for evergreen or trees less than six-inch diameter.

Broadcast or apply in holes two feet apart or 18 inches apart in a circular area beginnby at the drip line of outside branches but not within 13 distance this distance to the trunk. To avoid whiter in himy do not certifize trees between July 1 and Nov. 15.

Cut Oats Earty
Cut oats in the boot stage if you plan to make oat silage. Let the oats wilt in the field after cutting because the plants contain considerable moisture at this stage of maturity. Start chopping and filling the silo when the moisture content of the forage drops to about 50 to 50 per cent. Chop oats as short as possible and distribute the silage evenly during filling.

Wakefield

by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2620

Kermit Turners and Frances Turner, Sloux City, were in Omaha Wednesday to see konneth Turner, Omaha, who had surgery that day at the Lutherzan Hospital. Barbara Turner accompanied Preston Turners to Omaha to visit Kenneth Turner, To help Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson observe their 3th wedding anniversary, Verdel Lunds and Ivan Johnsons Joined them for dinner Sunday at the Normandy in Sloux City.

dy in Sloux (ity, Loren Schultz, Lincoln, was

Extension Club Tours in South Dakota Tuesday

Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346

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Serve All Extension Club members went on a tour to Yankton, S. D. Last Tuesday, June 22 visiting Radio Station WAAX where they were interviewed by the Neighbor Lady on her program They enjoyed noon luncheon at the Skyline Chateau. After lunch they were also a wilded tour through Skyline Chateau. After lunchthey were given a guided four through Gurney's Seed and Nursery Co. At Tabor, S. D. the women took the Czech Days Festival. They visited the Bon Home Colony near Tabor and the Aquarlum at Gach's Point.

Members taking part were Mrs. Rudy Longe, Mrs. Cornelius Leonard, Mrs. Wilbur Uncelt, Mrs. August Longe, Mrs. Comelius Lutt and Susan and Mrs. Loule Hansen.

-Annual Picnic Held-The Spotted Swine Association annual picnic was held Sunday in the Robert Hansen home. Forty attended from low and Nebras. A. Officers elected were Roland Naber, Utlea, president; Bussell Johnson, Scribner, vice-presi-dent, and Robert Hansen, Wakefield, secretary-treasurer.

Have Apartment Reunion-Roger Hansens attended an "apartment" reunion Saturday night in the Hm Davis home, Omanight in the 1m Davis home, 'make. A picnic supper was enjoyed by the 25 who attended. The women had all lived in the Davis apartments during the past twenty years.

home for the weekend. Jerry Bofenkamps, Mark and Lisa, Sloux City, were guests Satur-day in the Schultz home.

field Park for Kyle's first birthfield Park for Kyle's first birth-day. Guests were the Clay Stall-ing family, Norfolk, Ed Kruse-marks and Brenda, Ronnie Kruse-marks, Shelley and Valorie, Merle Krusemarks and Tony, Ivan Nixons, Eldon Nixons and daughter, Raymond Brudigams and Arnold Brudigam.

Churches -

ST, PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (F. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, July 4: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, (Vicar Dennis Lasanske, speaker), 10:30

Tuesday, July 6: Quarterly meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 7: Walther

League, 8 p.m.
Thursday, July 8: Ladies Aid,

Fred Utechts and Sam were in Omaha Tuesday to visit Mrs. Mark Utecht at Clarkson Hospital where see had undergone surgery. They were supper guests of Jeonard Lehmans, Omaha, and spont the evening in the Dr. Dale Lund home, Fremont, Dr. Lund had recently returned home from the hospital after having eye surgery.

Guests in the Jerry Anderson home Monday evening for Lor!'s 5th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bottger, Adolph Henschkes, Mrs. Lily Henschke, the Paul Henschke family, Alvern Anderson's, Mrs. Meta Thun, Stacle and Tanls Stevenson and Mrs. Eldor Henschke and Damon. Mrs. Mable Schrooder and family, Fremont, were Wedneday visitors in the PIII Hansen home. Martis returned home after visiting Hansens.

Wilbur Utechts and Bruce Ecklewere dinner guests Sunday of Olga and Gene Figdli, Genoa, and Bruce spent a few days with Inceltics.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Cleaver-Omaha, spent Friday and Saturday in the Joe Wilson home, Sunday things of the Wilson home, Sunday dhiner guests were Joe Paprockls and Kristl and Mrs. Elsie Wilson, all of Ord. Melvin Wilsons Johned them in the aftermoon. Van Cleaves and Wilsons were in the Melvin Wilson home Friday night to help Rita observe her Th birthday.

Howard Muller, Chester, Va., arrived Friday to visit his mother, Mrs. Mars. Muller, and Mrs. and Mrs. Fmll Muller, Fmll Mullers met him in Omaha Friday afternoon and all were supper guests in the Hobert Hhodes home, Fremont. Marcee Muller, Tecumseli, inlined the group in Fremont. Muller left or his home from Sloux Clis Monday.

Laule Hansens visited in the Kenneth Haker home i riday night for Kenneth Baker home i riday night for Kenneth's birthday.

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O. N. Knerl, Ponca, Ford
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torg 1956 Cecil C. Stallbaum, Martinsburg,

1947 Margaret A. Ellis, Allen, Chev

MARRIAGE LICENSES: Glen Warren Green, 25, Cor-rectionville, Iowa, and Roxanne Marie Pard, 20, Wakefield. Steven Paul Conley, 22, Sioux City, and Mary Jean Calvert,

Steven rau.
City, and Mary Jean Calvert,
21, Ponca.
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Terry D. Trube, Allen, 18,
and Patti I. Sullivan, 19, Martinsburg.

COUNTY COURT:

COUNTY COLFIT:
Robert Anderson, Newcastle,
845 and costs, reckless driving.
Richard E. Gensler, Allen, 820
and costs, speeding.
Ronald John Vassar, South
Slown City, \$100 and costs, driving motor vehicle while under the
influence of alcoholic liquor.

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Yard & Garden Tips . . . Q. When do you transplant

Illies?
A. They are transplanted in the fall-aboug Octobers.
Q. Should onlors have durintroom on them if they are uncoversed?
A. No, onlone grow naturally on top of the soil.