Wayne city council Tuesdaynight at a special meeting. Frank Prather, Ivan Beeks and Vernon Russell were the new members on the council while Jim Thomas and Darrel Fueborth were the council members retaining their seats.

Richard Banister, the only member of the council to be defeated in the May 9 city elections, was replaced by Prather while Beeks and Russell are the new additions, expanding the council from six to eight members.

Council trong and Beeks were elected in the First Ward. Beeks will serve a four-year term while Russell's term is set for two

was doubled from \$750 to \$1,800.
"The main reason for the increase," said Mayor Kent Hall, "wafe due to the increasing work the councillmen are having to do, both during, the day and a lot of work at hight."

The city council pay scale does not come under the federal wage and price laws, Mayor Hall explained, because the council and mayor are elected officials. Recently the wage laws were modified. "The new council members will receive \$1,000 a year with the mayor getting \$1,500," Sherry said.

In a unanimous decision has week, the council voted to increase the pay of the council men from \$500 to \$1,000 per

Lightning Hits, **Destroys Church** Lightning struck and destroyed the Catholic Church Sunday that served rural parishioners in the area between Ponca and Allen

varing the half-hour session, the council also voted to accept Mayor Hall's nominations for the following committees and boards:
Council committees:
Finance - Pat Council Cou

Finance - Pat Gross and Dar-rel Fuelberth; Electric - Jim

#### Dick's Tavern Sold to Bolton



Break During Feedlot Tour

operations tour. (Another picture and story in the farm section of this issue)

#### Wayne State Library Receives Federal Grant

A grant of \$15,828 to improve the library at Wayne State College was announced Tuesday afternoon by First District Congressman Charles Thone. The federal funds will be partially matched with college funds, the congressman explained. The money will be used to acquire additional books.

Wayne State President Willam A., Brandenburg said "I am delicited to learn of this. There couldn't be a better investment of money. The library is the heart of a college."

# Up'n Coming

Thursday (tonight), 8 p.m., Taxpayers Forum at City Auditorium; Bob Car-hart, representing Wayne Hospital Foundation,

Hospital Foundation, speaker.
Friday, University of Nebraska Regents' tour of Northeast Station postedged to Friday, June 16. Monday, 9-12 a.m., swim lessoms begin at Municipal Swimming Pool.
Tuesday, 8:30 a.m., County Commissioners meeting at courthouse.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., City Council meeting at City Auditorium.
Wednesday, Flag Day.

## Plans Constantly Reviewed For New Medical Center

as the plans for the new hospital to be constructed on the Wayne State College campus progress. Mother Anella, provincial of the Missionary Benedictine Sisters of Norfolk, said that "sometimes it appears that plans are moving slowly, but I feel it is better to move slowly at this time rather than to have to change

the architects.

Lax was consulted on such items as an open central nursing area and patient day count area, along with other areas concerning the possibility of current plans meeting approval.

The assistant state fire mar-

## **County Fair Receives \$500 Grant**

The State National Pank last week received an Ak-Sar-Ben check in the amount of \$500 to be deposited in an escrow account for the Wayne County Fair Improvement Fund. The grant is to be applied to the cost of the new county fairgrounds grandstand which will be known as the Al Bahe Memorial Stadium.

An escrow agreement which accompanied the check, specifies that the more be used for new construction, and that the organization making application for the grant have matching funds available. The grant may be applied for anew each year for a four-year period. Work is being completed on the dirt mounds now. Cement footness for the proposed board seats will soon be poured. The complete structure will also feature cement steps with guard rails. No roof has been planned. Work began in May and the basic structure is scheduled for completion in time for the Wayne County Fath this August.

Total cost of the completed structure according to the

Preston, a first-year Jaycee, was awarded the honor as the most active Jaycee in his initial year while Mrs. Workman was cited as Outstanding Mrs. Jaycee for her work as the past president of the Jaycee Jaynes. Another Jaycee Jayne, Dee Robensdorf, received the Spokette award for her active participation in the Jaynes for her first year.

1971 Outstanding Jaycee, Mrs. Jaycee

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#### Second in Film Series Sunday Night

The second film in the summer information Program, spacered by the Wayne Police Department of the ghetto, especially geared for will be shown Sunday evening at dusk at Viken Park, 10th and Walnut.

for high age groups, but open to all,

The second film, "Alcoholism," is 22 minutes in length and presents a case study of three types of alcoholics, tracing the development of the disorder from its origin.

The last film of the evening, "The Critical Hours: Motorcycle Safety," is in color and 24 minutes long. The experiences of a group of young men are shown as they learn the finer points of morocycling. The film watches the development of basic skills and techniques and finally whose the development of the stability and the point of the holys as they complete a 200-mile road tour to Lake Arrowhead Boy Scout Camp in California.

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The latter two films are aime at those in the junior high, senic high and adult age groups.

meeting at Wayne High School, succeeding Lynn Roberts, who resigned from the school board after 13 years of service. — Mrs. Henry Dorothy Ley was selected vice-president and Mrs. Jerold Cloris) Daniels was reappointed secretary to the board. Roberts and Dean Plerson attended their final meeting as board members, Plerson with 10 years of service, and were commended highly by Supt. Francis Haun and the other board members. The two in turn told of admiration for the caliber of the board and school admiratisers are to the board, who sat in at Monday night's session but who did not become official board members until midnight Monday, were Mrs. Max (Margaret) Lundstrom and Milton Owens, the latter of Carroll. The board approved an increase in the tuition rate from \$1,150 per year to \$1,750 per year, reportedly coinciding with the rates charged for each pupil in districts that include winside and Wakefield High Schools. It is required by law that tuition rate-setting be made at the June meetings of school boards in Nobraska.

Supt. Haun said that 92 students were included in the tuition rate were included in the tuition rate of \$1,150 last year with a projected 84 students for the 1972-73 year at the \$1,750 rate.

A report on saiarlies for the classified staff—cooks, custodians, by drivers and secre-

A report on salaries for the classified staff-cooks, custo-dians, bus drivers and secre-taries—was given by the nego-

#### **Crane on Semi Truck** Snaps Off Light Pole

A crane, being hauled on a semi, broke off a pole and light at Seventh and Windom Tuesday afternoon at 5:10 when the driver made a turn onto Seventh.

John Schroer of Tilden was the

diesel truck driver.
Cars driven by Kenneth Otte,
1305 Sherman, and Elenora Helihold, 311 E. Ninth, were involved
in a milior collision Saturday
morning at 11:22 at Third and
Pearl.
The Otte car was westbound
on Third and was hit by the
Heithold vehicle, backing from
a parking stall.





tiating team of Brandt and Wil-bur Giese. The two will continue negotiations with each depart-ment and, if an agreement is reached and those departments ratify the recommended salary schedule, they will be brought up to the board for approval at the July 3 meeting.

Also at that meeting will be a public hearing on a proposed

Also at that meeting will be a public hearing on a proposed budget for 1972-73. A "work budget", was prepared by the administrator for study by the board but each item on the preliminary draft will be discussed in detail July 3.

That budget could be adopted

which time school district budgets must be adopted.

A proposed steel constructed storage building, measuring 32 feet by 40 feet, estimated to cost \$11,000, was tabled by the board. Morris Sandahl asked instead that bids be taken for a three-chr garage instead of the larger building and Plerson motioned for bids also to be taken on the larger building.
A storage building of some type is mandatory to comply

In other business:

It was reported that the clip,
which was empowered to raise
which was empowered to raise
the electrical rates at the schools
school term after reaching his
two years ago, would begin charging that increase in September.

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with the state fire marshal's request to move all equipment with gas motors out of the 'chool building. This would include tractors, mowers, snow blowers, ct., while larger building would allow for minor repairs and maintenance of buses.

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#### Park Recreation Begins Monday

ing.
Children who will begin kinder-garten in the fall, through those in eighth grade may participate in the sessions. There are No-

Mrs. Erns Kareland Mrs. Norma Ehlers, chairman of the annual Park Recrestion program for Wayne youth, have announced that registration for the first three-week session will be made at 10 a.m. at Bresslar Park. The second session will rungally. 3 through 21. The children meet at Bressler Park each weekday, Monday through Fridey, from 10 a.m. for crafts, games, records and single from home.

Assistants this year will be:

Assistants

In the past, about 100 young-sters have taken advantage of the program each session. Funds are provided by the Wayne Park Fund and the Community Chest.



... selected as Outstanding ernice Workman, Dee Rebon-ths Wayne Co.

Jaycees Name Preston, Mrs. Workman

#### Guilty Plea By Gronenthal

Gale Gronenthal, 25, of Omaha, formerly of Colum-bus, pleaded guilty to an amended charge of con-spiracy to commit a felony apiracy to commit a felony to-wit: kidnap and rape, Wednesday morning in Wayne Country District Court before District Judge George Districk of Norfolk. Gronenthal earlier had been charged with kidnap, rape and assent with intent to commit rape.

to commit rape upon a
Wayne State College coed
on or about Nov. 10, 1971.
Danny Gene Condreay,
27, of Schuyler had earlier

ar, or Schuyler had earlier heen sentenced to 5-10 years in the Nebraska Penal Complex in connec-tion with the same alleged-incident.

tion with the same sueged incident.
Judge Dittrick deferred sentencing pending a report by the district probation officer. The judge will return to Wayne on June 29 and again July 12, and sentencing is possible on either of those dates. Gromenthal's appearance bond of \$5,000 was to remain in effect.

care.

Dr. Schroeder was educated initially in the Midwest, received her doctorate from New-Kork University and had studied at the University of London, University of Teidelburg and the Teacher N. College, Columbia University, As a young woman in New York City, she worked four years at W.PA.

woman has worked with several indian poverty programs and was a consultant for the Northern Pueblo Indian Head Start programs and codirector of Head Start crash training programs. She was also co-director for an eight-week Head Start training program at the University of New Mexico and worked as co-director of the summer Indian Head Start training program. During the 1960's she was active in various Navalo project programs.

the 1960's she was active in various Navajo-project programs.

Dr. Schroeder, who feels that children are the heart of society, says., "I think the government should spend more money teaching people how to be good parents. That would take care of many of our problems."

## Lynn Lessmanns at Home in Wayne

Making their home at 713 W. First Wayne, are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lesswann, who were married in 8 p.m. rites May 27 at Concordia Litheran Church, Concord. Mrs. Lesswann, he Gloris Magnuson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glern Magnuson, Concord. The bridgeroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lesswann, Wayne.

The Rev. John Friandson, Concord, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Bob Barr sang "Wedding Song" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," accompanied by Mrs. Winton Wallin.

Guests were ushered by Marlin Lessmann, Sloux City, la.; Veldon Magnuson, Omnaia; Wayne Magdanz, Wayne, and Steve Helen, Lincohn. Candles were lighted by Diane Magnuson, Denver, and Jeanne Whorlow, Lincohn.

Attending the bride were her sister, Mrs. Verlane Jacoby, Denver, Terri Thierolf, Fremont; Mary Ellen McCright, Denver, and Mrs. Beth Monson, Lincohn Their toe-length frocks of orchid and white chiffon were fashloned with Victorian pecklines, biba-front bodices, long bishop sleeves and soft, flowing skirts, Each carried a small nosegay of lavender pompons.

The bridge's gown was a toe-length fashlon of organza and lace, styled with fitted bodice, Victorian neckline, long, bishop sleeves and demi-bell skirt which swept into a full, chapel-longth train.

train.

Her bouffant, waist length veil of imported illusion was caught to a Vencie motif profile and she carried white roses, stephanotis and greenery.

The bridgeroom's attendants were Brendt Lessmann and Goordon Shupe, Wayne, and George Eynon and Doug Farrens, Norfolk. The men wore black, King Edward tuxedos, with white ruffled

folk. The men wore outer, range of the shirts.
Flowergirl was Lisa Jocoby, Denver, and ringbearer was Chad

Janke, Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Magnuson, Norfolk, and Mrs. Verdel Erwin, Concord, served as hosts to the 250 guests who attended the reception at the Laurel City Auditorium following the ceremony. Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Linda Farrens, Mrs. Cindy Eynon and Kathy Ryman.

Mrs. Filmer. Schreiber and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson cut and served the cake and Mrs. Ethel Johnson and Mrs. Waldo Johnson poured. Mrs. Rita Shupe served punch.

Farewell Coffee Held

Waltresses were Lori Peterson, Paulette Hanson
Lynette Krie, Sherry Peterson, Denise Magnuson and Joan
Women serving were Mrs. Jack Erwin, Mrs. Edward Lif
Carlson, Mrs. Pat Erwin, Mrs. Dean Backstrom and Mr
Carlson.



ed at Bryan Hospital Lincoln. She State College. The bridgeroom l Lincoln. He is currently employeresume studies at WSC in the (all.

#### Wakefield Hospital Notes

Stx members of the Three M's flome Extension Club met at Bressler Park Friday afternoon for a farewell coffee honoring Mrs. Clarence Lippert and Mrs. Hilbert Johs.

The next regular meeting will be Sept. 11 in the home of Mrs. Robert Porter. Mrs. William Cummins will have the lesson, "Herbs and Spices." Admitted: Mrs. Lynette Bock, South Sloux City; Eugene Wheel-er, Allen; Mrs. Peggy Licadid, Wakefield; Mrs. Clara Schulz, Wakeffeld; Mrs. Clara Schulz, Wakeffeld; Mrs. Pauline Magnu-son, Wakeffeld; Debra Nelson, Wayne; Mrs. Kay Linscott, South Slock City; Roscoe Stipp, Wake-fleld; Mrs. Anna Kuhl, Emer-son; Mrs. Henrietta Wheeler.

> OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1972 Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club to Wakefield

Klick and Klatter Home
Nursing Home
Potpourt, I p.m.
Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. Allen Spittigerber
Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Lowell Glassmeyer
T and C Club, Mrs. Russell Lindsay.
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Club social

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1972
Wayne Country Club social
MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1972
St.-Paul's LCW Lydis, Martha, Mary and Eather Circles
TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 1972
Country Club Ladies Day
Grace LWML, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1972
First United Methodist WSCS breakfast, 9 a.m.
Grace Lutheran Indies Ald, 2 p.m.
La Porte Club, Mrs. Walter Chinn, 2 p.m.
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THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1972
Happy Homemakers Club, Mrs. Ed Watkins, 2 p.m.
Immanuel Latheran Indies Ald, 2 p.m.
Potpourri, I p.m.

on. Dismissed: Mrs. Rosanna Sor-Di-missed: Mrs. Rosanna Sor-eniken, Wakefield; Mrs. Burnetta Meier, Wakefield; Evelyn Talmer, Newcastic; Rifey Stipp, Wake-field; Hobert Reinhart, Wayne; Roscoe Stipp, Wakefield; Mrs. Peggy Headid, Wakefield; Mrs. Lynette Bock and son, South Sloux CH3; Mrs. Kay Linscott, South Noux CH3; Mrs. Joyce Coleman, Wakefield.

#### Correction

in a story about Mrs. Lena Swanson's 85th birthday in the Monday issue of the Herald we inadvertently omitted the name of one of her daughters, Mrs. Milton Johnson of Wayne, Sorry,

# Reception Held at Allen Lutheran

A reception honoring the con-mation class and Pastor and rs. Erlandson and family who

firmation class and Pastor and Mrs. Erlandson and family who are leaving, was held last Monday evening at the First Lutheran Church in Allen.\*

Mrs. Verlan Hingst and Mrs. Church Carlson led the song fest and Harold Durant, charch council chairman, opened the program. Mark Chapman read a poem, "What is Confirmation." Chdy Carr, Luther League president, spoke briefly, and Jean Roberts presented a solo, "I Have a Shepherd."

Matt Stapleton, president of the Married Couples Group, spoke and a trumpet solo was given by Don Kluver Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Don Kluver, Sr. Talks were also given by Sunday Paridal Courtees.

#### **Bridal Courtesy** Held Saturday At Peace Church

At Peace Church

Skty-five guests attended the bridal courtesy held Saturday aftermoon at Peace thifted Church of Christ, Hoskins, honoring Peverly Illrschman, Miss illrschman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Hirschman, Norfolk, and Steven Falk will be married June 24 at Peace Church.

Linda Anderson registered guests and Mrs. Ray Jochens made hirroductions. Contest winner Mrs. Mary Nichelson, Norfolk, presented her prize to the honoree. Pamela Peter, Julie Bruggeman, Michelle Langenberg and Karen Bruggeman sang "Love and Marriage" and "You Who Are About to Marry."

Assisting with giffs were Mrs. Jym Doldt, Stanton, and Debbie Peter, Norfolk, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Fonda, Ia., registered the Hostesses were Mrs. George Langenberg Jr., Mrs. Ray Jochens, Mrs. Arnold Witter, Mrs. Raymond Walker, Mrs. Gilbert Krause, Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman, Mrs. Carl Mann, Mrs. Dwigh Bruggeman, Mrs. Carl Mann, Mrs. Dwight Bruggeman, Mrs. Stanley Langenberg, Mrs. Stanley Langenberg, Mrs. Erra Jochens and Mrs. Norris Langenberg.

School Superintendent Mrs. Alvin School Superintendent, Mrs. Alvin Rastede and senior choir repre-sentative Don Kluver. LCW Pre-sident Mrs. Bud Mitchell presen-ted the Erlandsons a gift from the congregation. The evening was concluded with a pot-luck lunch.

#### Recital Held

"The World of Music," was the theme of the rectal held last Tuesday evening at the Lau-rel City Auditorium by plano, or-gan and vocel students of Mrs. I. J. Mallatt. Over 200 friends and relatives attended.

and relatives attended.

Those gartlelpating in the program were Julie and Any Buss, Kevin and Deanna 'Erwin, Rishard and Mary Ebmeler, Russell, Rovann and Kevin Gade, Robert, Gadeken and Kim Govery, Lynette Halsch, Steve Mc-Corkindale, Claudia Mallatt, Tracy and Mary Nelson, Garth Paulsen, Beth Ann Potter, Pam Smith, Julie Swanson and Scott Stalling.

A special chorus group of alum-ni students and fathers of current students concluded the program with a variety of numbers....

flostesses were Linda Cech and Dixie Smith, Serving at the luncheon table were Mrs. Terry Magdanz, Wayne, and Mrs. Steve Johnson.

#### 40 at Center Thursday For Play Presentation

For Play Presentation

An audience of 40 was present at the Wayne Senfor! It Izens? enter Thursday evening for the presentation of a one-act play, "A Present for a Lady," staged, by the Senfor (Ittens Center drama class.

The cast included Mrs. Verm carson, Golde Leonard, Mrs. Alma Splittgerber, Mrs. Mathida Harms and Mrs. William Woesler. On the serving and cleanup committee were Ed Johnson, Emma Soules, Lottie Lorgenecker and Joelell Pull.

The group had begun rehearsals in Cetoler, under the direction of Dr. Helen Itussell, drama instructor at Wayne State College.

Ed Johnson was honored with the birthday song, and served refreshments to the group Friday.

## 130 Attend Modeling Program

About 130, 4-II members and leaders from Warne, Dixon, Cedar, Flurston and Dakota Counties turned out for the modeling training program held at the city and isorium Monday. The program was co-sponsored by the University of Nebraska Northeast Station, at Concord and Simplicity Pattern Company.

Joveelw Smith represented the Northeast Station and Dorothy Pones, 4-Is stylist for the pattern company, conducted the program-serving as models at a concluding style show were Sally Kenny, Indy Janke, Deanna Erwin, Lee ann Owens, Carol Spilltgerber, Sally Finn, Gail Grone, Brenda Gaunt, Tammy Schulz, Carolyn Jordan, Vicki Holtgrew, Kathy Anderson, Ruth Bruner, Linda Baier, Joycelyn Smith and Cheryl Kahl. Twenty-five garments were modeled.

Kani. I wenty-live garments were modeled.

MISS Baier from the northeast Station and Miss Kahl from The Wayne County Agent's office, are work-study students from the Uni-versity.

## Churches



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Claire Huribert News Editor

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ally Kenny (left), daughter of enny, Carroll, assists Dorothy Jo measuring demonstration Monday ng program held at the city audit



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### Sister of Hoskins Man Retiring

Dr. Florence Schroeder, born and ralsed in Hoskins, and the sister of Ciarence Schroeder's Hoskins, was honored recently at a reception and tea at the University of New Mexico Home Economics Building, Dr. Schroeder is retiring after a 33-year career at the University of New Mexico where she joined the staff in 1939 to begin a nursery school in which home economics students could learn about child care.

Dr. Schroeder was educated initially in the Midwest, received in the Control of the Martinezton of Hoskins of the Control of the Special Education Center Board from 1952 to 1969.

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Mrs. Vic Kniesche was host-ess to the Friday meeting of the BC Club. Nine members an-swered roll call with discussion

Swered roll call with discussion topics.

Mrs. Darrell Franzen had charge of entertainment. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Wadren Baird, Mrs. Clenn Wade and Mrs. Clarence Johnson.

July 6 meeting will be at p.m. in the Art Longe bome.

Wayne, with Mrs. Darrell Franzen, hostess.

Munger-Brown Rites Held Wedding bells tolled Saturday afternoon at the Vermillion, S. D., I mited Church of Christ for Kath-ryn Prontis Munger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Munger, and David L. Brown, son of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Brown, Bar-ron, Wis. The Browns are former Wayne residents.

and Mrs. lames M. Brown, Barron, Wis. The Browns are former wayne residents.

The Rev. David Cutting officiated at the single ring ceremony, and Jack Noble played the organ. Attendity the couple were Mr, and Mrs. Stanley F. Munger, Tempe, Ariz., William and Sue Brown, Barron, Wis., George F. Munger, Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Gary Krueger, Springfield, Ill. Molly Chaney, Vermillion, was Tlowerghri, and carndress were lighted by Richard Butcher. Pleasant Plains, Ill. Ushers were Danle! Brown, Barron, Wis., and Kobert Butcher, Pleasant Plains. The bride's gown was an A-line Hamburger design of old white organza with deeply cuffed natural sleeves and sweep back. Alencon Jace applique accented the Victorian neckline, and bodiec, extending down the front of the full length gown.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Tiptorserved as hosts to the reception. The bride and brideeroom are both 1972 graduates of low State University. They will be at home in Vermillion.

#### Sixteen Attend Aid

Sixteen members attended the Altona First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Ald meeting neld last Thursday, Pastor F. A. Binger had devotions and the discussion topic, "Recorcilic: Pastor and People."

Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Koehlmoos and Mrs. Kenneth

Koehlmoos.

July 6 meeting will be at 2
p.m. with Mrs. Leon Meyer and
Mrs. Délvin Mikkelsen, hostesses. Mite box collections will

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# Reservations Due

For Club Social Reservations for the Wayne ountry Club's June 10 social

Country Club's June 10 social should be called in to co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Al Voorhies (375-1997) or Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swinney (375-1566).

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To keep your wood furniture looking its best and aging grace-fully, you should give it good care. It need not be tedious to give proper care to the finish on a particular piece of furniture. There are five final finishes in the wood family: high-gloss, satin-gloss, low-gloss, authentic boiled-oil, and paint. For changa and polishing, use only those products recommended for furniture and follow manufacturer's

ture and follow manufacturer's directions.

HIGH-GLOSS finishes need paste wax or liquid polish. With paste wax, apply a thin cost and buff to a high sheen. Liquid polishes, which require less rubbing, should be poured onto a soft cloth, never directly onto the furniture. Use a clean cloth to buff.

furniture.

SATIN-CLOSS finishes require
a cleaning polish or a cream wax
containing no silicone which
would increase the gloss. After
numerous waxings, the gloss noticeably helytiens and it is time
to remove the wax completely
and start fresh.

LOW-GLOSS Intishes should be polished with a low-buster polish or cleaning wax designed to clean and protect the finish without adding lusfer. However, if more sheen is desired, use a paste wax. Apply sparingly between two layers of cloth so that only a thin layer coats the surface. Wax small areas at a time and buff until wax is hard, and dry.

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spirits followed by an application of boiled linseed oil. Use a
pad, rub wigorously and wipe away
all excess oil. If wax has been

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o remove the wax comments, and start fresh LOW-GLOSS finishes should be

Open House

Mr, and Mrs. Morris Eb-meter, Laurel, will mark their silver wedding anti-versary this Sunday after-noon with an open house reception at Immanuel Luffieran Church, Laurel, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The event will be hosted by the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eb-meter, Kathy Ebmeler Eb-meter, Kathy Ebmeler Eb-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fo-meier, Kathy Ebmeier and Jim Ebmeier, all of Lin-coln, and Richard, Mark, Mary and Linda Ebmeier, Laurel.

applied inadvertently, remove with mineral spirits before patting on an oil coating. To avoid the danger of spontaneous combustion, all pads and cloths used with linseed oil should be thoroughly wet with water and disposed of immediately after use. Slightly, scratched and marred oiled furniture is easily repaired by light sanding with very fine steel wool. Always work in the direction of the grain. Then wash, allow to air dry, wipe with mineral spirits and reoil.

PAINT finishes are easy to maintain by washing with suds and water. Use water sparingly, especially, around joints, but rinse well, if unlay was or lightly polish after washing, select one specifically made for paint finishes.

specifically made for paint fun-lishes.

In addition, there are special topcoatings or "super finishes" that make furniture more resis-tant to permanent damage from common household spills and common household spills and stains and excessive heat er-cold: But still, accidents should be cleaned up as soon as possible and the same general care ap-plies to these "super finishes."

Goldenrod Club Meets

Goldenrod Club met Friday in the home of Mrs. Marvin Dunklau.

the home of Mrs. Marvin Dunklan. Ten members answered roll call by telling where they would like to spend their vacation.

Cards served for entertainment following the tuniness meeting. Prizes wint to Lottle Schroeder, high; Dorothy Dangberg, low, and Ila Prior, travel ers. Minnie Ulrich received the hostess gift.

July 7. meeting will be with Manufe Osburn.

Corsages, made of nylon knif A Orsages, made of my commanderice, were presented each of the 30 guests who were present from Sloux City, Ia.; Carroll, Laurel; Handolph, Wayne, Wake-

Laurel, Randolph, Wayne, Wake-fleld and Fremont. Two poems of advice were read by the bride-elect's mother and her aunt, Mrs. Paul Delozler. Game prizes, won by Mrs. Alvh Ohlquist and Mrs. Jack Kingston, were presented the honoree-Shawn and Paul Benson and Kathi Delozièr assisted with rifts. Decorations were in yelow and plank, coloris chosen for the wed-ding to be held July I in Fre-mont. Mrs. Cerl Johnson poured and Jeannette Meyer served punch.

miss Jacobson, daughter of Mr. arid Mrs. Cecil Jacobson, former Wakefield residents, is the flance of Douglas Rice, Fre-

#### I See By The Herald

Dinner guests in the Arnold Roeber home Sunday to honor Lisa's confirmation at Immanuel Lutheran Church that morning were Mr. and Mrs. David Warnemunde, Jeff and Julle, Winside, Marie, Agnes and Elsie Roeber, Sloux City, the Fifner Schreiber and Doug Mau families, the liev and Mrs. Am. Schotzhahn, tierbert Hinnerlichs and Gerhardt Roeber.

# Three Area Girls Planning Weddings This Year-



#### Whorlow-Nehl

Whorlow-Nohl

The engagement of Jeanne Ann Whorlow, Lincoln, to
James Alan Nehl, Overland Park, Kan, has been announced
by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Whorlow,
Wayne.

Miss Whorlow is a 1968 graduate of Wayne High
School. She attended Kansas State Teachers College in
Emporia, Kan, and is employed in Lincoln at the National
Bank of Commerce.

High flance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Decaded

Bank of Commerce. Her flance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nehl, Overland Park, Is a 1966 graduate of Bishop Miege. He attended Kansas State Teachers College where he is affiliated with Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and spent two years in the U.S. Navy. He is presently employed by the Santa Fe Railroad.

Santa Fe Rattroad.

Plans are now underway for an Aug. 26 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. William Benjamin, Laurel, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Jankes Marie Benjamin, to Larry A. Peterson. Miss Benjamin is currently employed at Arleen's Surburban Beauty Salon, Lincoln. Her Hance who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alther P. Peterson, Lewelton, is completing requirements for a master's degree in agronomy at the University of Nebraska.

The couple plans to wed Aug. 13.





#### Hirschman-Sachau

Making plans for a September wedding are Micky Hirschman and Bill Sachau. The engagement has been an-nounced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hirschman, Laurel.

Miss Hirschman, a 1970 graduate of Laurel High School, attended Licensed Practical Nursing School at Nor-folk and is presently employed at Dahl Retirement Center, wavne.

Her flance, who is the son of Mr, and Mrs, William Sachu, Allen, is a 1970 graduate of Allen High School and recently graduated from the University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture at Curtis.

## Allen Girl Honored

At Sunday Courtesy

At Sunday Courtesy
Hostesses for a bridal shower
Church, Concord, honoring
Christine Smith of Allen wer
Mrs. John Meyer, Allen; Mrs.
Arnold Witte, Mrs. Cliff StallIng, Mrs. Ervin Kraemer, Mrs.
Larry Lubberstedt, Mrs. Clarence Rastede, Mrs. E-cry Koch,
Mrs. Duane Harder and Mrs.
Vaughn Benson, all of Concord.
About 50 guests were present
for the 2 p.m. fete. Decorations,
were. In Nile green and white.
Mrs. Leroy Koch presented devotions and LeAnn and LaRae
Lubberstedt, Paula Reuter and
Diane Witt sang Troday, A
plano duet was given by Darcy
Harder and Sheryl Koch and Mrs.
Clarence Rastede gave a reading,
Mgs. Smith, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Desmond Smith, rural
Allen, will be a June 9 bride.

#### Piano Recital Given

A piano recital was held Timrs-day evening at Winside Trinity oay evening at Winside Trinity Lutheran Church for students of Mrs. Jack Krueger. Students pre-sented Mrs. Krueger a bouquet of flowers and cooperative lunch was served at the close of the

was served at the close of the evening.
Students participating were Carmen and Greg Vrbka, Darci, Dawn and Darla Janke, LeNell Zoffka, Janelle and Billy Gottler, Peggy Langenberg, Kim and Andrea Mann, Joan and Barry Bowers, Kim Lage, Diane Heinemann and Margie Vahlkamp.

# Women's Page.

#### Recent Bride Honored

A May 14 bride, Mrs. Gerald Klinetobe, Concord, was honored Sunday afternoon with a bridal shower held for her at Concor-



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#### 16 at Final OES Meet

dia Lutheran Church: Thirtyeight guests were present from 
Concord, Wayne, Lauret, Dixon, 
Allen, Coderidge and South Soux 
City.

Games served for entertainment and decorations included 
arrangements of daises and peonies.

Hostesses were Mr. Frin
Rice, Concord, Mrs. Kilnus 
Baler, Wayne, Mrs. Kenneth 
Schlueter, Dakota City, Nancy 
Kilnetobe, Dixon, and Jane 
Starks, Wayne.

Mrs. Kilnetobe, nee June 
Mrs. Kilnetobe, nee June 
Starks, is the daughter of Mr. 
and Mrs. Cordon Starks, Concord. The bridgeroom is the son 
of Mr. and Mrs. William Kilnetobe, Dixon.

Staten members, turned out for the OFS Kensington final meeting of the season Friday afternoon at the Masonic Temple, Mrs. K. N. Parke had charge of the program, "Story of Our Flag." Hoatesses were Mrs. Walter Tollman, Mrs. Cillford walt and Mrs. B. J. Brandstetter.

The first fall meeting will be the Sept. 1 guest day, to feature a 1 p.m. covered dish luncheon.

200 At Anderson Open House

attended the open house held May 26 at the Laurel City Auditorium,

26 at the Laurel'City Auditor lum, honoring the golden wedding antiversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lenus Anderson, Laurel. Granddaughters Lisa Anderson and Dottle Dyson registered the guests who were present from Pasadena, 'talif.'; Chicago, Ill.; Chearwater, 'S.D.; Kansas City, Mo.; Sloux City and Albert City, Ia.; Concord, Dixon, Wayne, Laurel, Allen, Maskell and Fremont.

Gifts were arranged by grand-Gitts were arranged by grand-daughters lanet Anderson and Sue Kulp, Grandsons David and Tim Anderson and Darwin and Don Dyson ushered, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dyson and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson served as hosts

hosts.
Virgil Anderson served as master of ceremonles for the brief program. Mrs. Virgil Anderson read a history of the conjet's life and Charlene Sulp extended the welcome. Charles Binder gave a reading, and bouglas Anderson sang "I Love You Truly," a song from the original

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gan.

Bennett Kulp offered the be-nediction and organ selections were played throughout the re-ception by Debby Anderson.

ception by Debby Anderson.
Kattly Kulp served cake and
Mrs. Dennis Hogrefe poured.
Diana Dyson served punch. Waitresses were Donna and Dorls
Anderson. All are granddaughters.
Others assisting with the reception. were Mrs. Marlin Dahlquist, Mrs. Don Dahlquist, Mrs.
Henry Johnson, Mrs. Edward
Linn, Mrs. Wesiev Bloom and
Mrs. Clifford Carlson.
The couple's children, all of
whom were present for the fete,

The couple's children, all of whom were present for the fete, are Mrs. Dale Dyson, Fremont, Mrs. Charles Pender, Chicago, Ill.; Virgil Anderson and Mrs. Bennett Kirlp, Albert City, Ia., and Clifford Anderson, Laurel, Elgitheen grandchildren were also in attendance.

Lenus Anderson and Lillie Ol-

Add flour to melted butter off the heat for a smoother mixture.

son were married May 24, 1922 at the home of the bride's parents at Concord.

#### **Wayne Hospital Notes**

Admitted: Mrs. Corrine Cage, Wayne: Mrs. Kenneth Frevert, Wayne: Mrs. Fred Brader, Win-

side: John Suber, Laurel; Jane
Suber, Laurel; Fred Jahde,
Wayne; August Wittler, Wayne;
Loyal Schuler, Wayne; George
Witner, Wayne; Mrs. Robert
Blohm, Allen.
Dismissed: Jim Koch, Wayne;
Mrs. Larry Test and daughler,
Wayne; Dora Griffith, Carroll;
Mrs. Kenneth Frevert and daughter,
Wayhe; John Suber, Laurel;
Jane Suber, Laurel; Corrhec
Cage, Wayne; Mrs. Ida llansen,
Wayne:

#### Bible Class Students Visit Center Friday

VISIT Center Friday

First and second graders from members of the First United Methodist Church Vacation Bible School visited the Wayne Senior Citizens Center Fielday withgirts they had made for 14 of the center members. The students who took part in the visit were David Phelps, Shaun Niemann, David Creamer, Connie Hansen,

sandra breitkreutz society editor

Shelley Emry, Bobby Liska, Cyn-thia Filter, Frances Prather, Greg Parr, Sharolyn Widenfeld, Terri Scott, Stacy Marsh, Tom-my Fletcher and Traci Hansen.

my Fletcher and Trae! Hansen.
They were accompanied by leaders Mrs. Carol Edmunds, Mrs.
Herbert Niemann and assistants
Gail- Parr, Debi Wolske, Kathy
Dranselka and Jenette Shefelt.
The group sang "Helbo Song,"
"Downright Happy," "Cuckoo
Song," "Joy is Like the Rain,"
Hisao Hawamitsu and Setieech!
Tokectuprofo, who have been making their home with the Richard
Sorensons, will present a pro-

ing their home with the Richard Sorensons, will present a program on Okinawa at the center Monday at 3 p.m. Traditional dances will be included.

The students, who will leave for home June 15, presented some Hawatian flowers to the center. No hot meals will be available this Friday as the cafeteria will be closed.

will be closed.

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# Open House Set for Harry Schwedes

An open house reception has been planned for this Sunday at Christ Lutheran Church fellowship half, Norfolk, to honor the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede, Hoskins.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the 2 to 5 p.m. event which is being hosted by the couple's sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and, Mrs. Darrell Schwede and Mr. And Mrs. Jerry Schwede. No formal invitations' are being issued.



COHM-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blohm, Allen, Brent Robert, 9 lbs., 15 oz., June 5, Wayne Hospital.

#### 🗻 Annual Recital Held

Mrs. Anita Gade, Laurel, held her annual music recital last Monday evening at the United Lutheran Church, Laurel, Sixty parents and friends attended.

Assisting, Mrs. Gade was Robin Gade and Lanita McCorkindale. Refreshments were served.

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Students Dresented in the reoffal were Sheryl Anderson, Steve
Finley, Ray Knelff, Melta Collins, Anne Schuttz, Mark McCorkindale, Tami Tweedy, Donna
Lofquist, Anne Knelff, Lee Skoybo, Russy Gade, Marcia Ward,
Paula Buss, Julie McCorkindale,
Susan Purcell, Roxanne Gade and
Kevin Gade.

Bock, South Sloux City, a son, Sheyenne-Paul, 8 lbs., May 29, Wakefield Hospital.

FREVERT-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Frevert, Wayne, a daughter, Vicid Jo, 6 Ibs., 15 oz., June 1, Wayne Hospital.

June 1, Wayne Hospital.

GRAHAM-Wr. and Mrs. Robert
Graham, Corona, Calli, a son,
Robert Michael, 7 lbs., 9½ cz.,
May 28. Grandparents are Mr.
and Mrs. Joe Granquist and
great grandmother is Mrs. Inez
Glidersleeve, all of Corona,
Calli, formerly-of Wayne, and
Robert James Graham, San
Diego, Calli.

Diego, Calif.

LINDGREN-Mr. and Mrs. Gary
Lindgren, West Union, Ia., a
son, Christopher Michael, 8
lbs., May 31. Grandparents
are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence
Anderson, Albia, Ia. Great
grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
LeRoy F. Johnson, Wayne.

Shower May 28 Honors
Fine 24 Bride-Elect
A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Kathy Heiffer was
held May 28 at the Wayne Woman's Club rooms. Hostesses
were Mrs. Arden Olson, Mrs.
bean Brudgam, Mrs. Curtis Brudgam,
Jean and June Wacker,
The program included a vocal
solo by Mrs. Curtis Brudgam,
and pencil games. Prizes were
forwarded to the honoree.
Miss Pfeifer, daughter of the
Clarence Pfeiffers, will be married June 24 to Keith Wacker,
son of Mrs. Marcella Wacker,
at the Trinity Latheran Church,
Winside, All are of Winside.

#### Kathy McLain Feted

Kathy McClain, was honored Sunday with a bridal shower held for her in the home of Kaye Victor. Co-hostesses were Lynette-Dolph, Cindy-Larson, Barb Munter and Jacque Slevers.

Guests were members of Miss McClain's 1972 Wakefleld High School graduating class and the mothers of the couple.



The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker

slipped past wisner, ---, w. Wayne.
Cook's double drove in first baseman Doug Sturm to break a 1-1 deadlock, after Sturm made it to first base on an error by Wisner shortstop Koopman.
Sturm then stole second base,

#### Columbus to Host Izaak Convention

The State Convention of the Nebraska Exak Walton League will be held June 10-11 in Columbus, according to Lyle Whikle, Columbus chapter president. Whikle said that the Columbus chapter will flost a barbecue and dance on Saturday plat at the Agricultusal-Earls. On Sunday, David R, Zwick, director of the Ralph Nader-sponsored Fishermen's Clean Water Action Project, will be guest speaker.

speaker.

Members and their guests are welcome, Winkle said.

setting up the game-winning score.

Wayne first-broke into the scoring column in the fourth inning when Mile Creighton doubled and later scored off Sturm's single. But the Wisner club came back in the fifth to add its one run by second baseman Jay Luedtle. A wild pitch allowed Luedke acrose's after he had walked and stole second base. Tom Kersthe opened the pitching dual for Wayne but, was relieved in the fifth by Roper Saul who took the win. The two chuckers allowed only two hits.

who took the win. The two chuckers allowed only two hits.
Wisner's Koehlmoos was the losing pitcher.
The Wayne club had two opportunities to score with the bases loaded, but the Legion team failed to capitalize.

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The Wayne Midgets scored single runs in the third and fourth innings Monday to pentheir season with a 2-1 victory over Wis-

First baseman Randy Nelson started Wayne's scoring punch with a single and a stolen base and scored on a double by center fielder Rod Cook togive the home team a 1-0 lead.

Right flekler Kerry Jech kept the pace going for the Wayne club-in the fourth, grabbing two ba-ses off an error by Wisner short-stop Mike Haade. Jech then soc-red via a single by Wayne short-stop Kim Baker.

Wisner got its only score in the fifth inning by first baseman Randy Klaschah, as Earl Overin

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#### Two Allen Men Win At Norfolk Trapshoot

Two Allen men took home too honors in their respective classes Sunday at the Norfolk Gun Club registered trapshoot. Randy Ellis shot a perfect score, hitting 100 targets out of 100 shots to claim the Class B title while Howard Kimbell took the Class B honors, cracking 92 the Class B bonors, cracking 92 out of 100 targets.

#### **Wayne Drivers** Place in Races

Two Wayne men were among area drivers to place in the leat races Sunday at Norfolk's Rivera Raceway.

Dennis Otte, captured fifth, blace, both in the second heat and B feature race, while Ray Korth grabbed third in the first heat and sixth in the Afeature.

Other area drivers placing were:

were: Second heat—Lyle Weyhrich,

Second Beat—Lyle' Weyhrich, Plerce, fifth.

B Feature—Won by Gene Brudigan, Hoskins.

First heat—Won by Doug Stange; second, Al Skrivanek, both of Stanton.

A feature—Won by Doug Stange

Stanton.

South Soux City Raceway
Sunday
B feature—Dennis Crippen,
third, and Mike Benson, fourth.
A feature—Lyle Ekkerg, 10th.
All the above drivers are from
Wakefled.
In the beat races, Ekkert took
first, Benson fourth and Crippen,
sixth.

Fagle Raceway-Sunday
Third heat-Gerald Bruggeman, floskfirs, douth.
A feature-Bruggehan, 13th.
LeMars, la.;—Saturday
Heat-race-Crippen, sixth.
C feature-Roy Korth, Wayne,
third

third.
Creighton-Friday
Heat races-Crippen, second,
and Korth, sixth.
A feature-Crippen, second;
Brudigan, third.
Second heat-Brudigan, second.
First heat-Crippen, second,
Stange, third.

Creighton-Friday First heat—Bruggeman, fift C feature—Bruggeman, third.

#### Students at Clinic

Five Laurel High School stu-dents are attending a basketball clinic at Hastings, June 5-9. They are: Robin Gade, Scott Thompsen, Tim and Mark Anderson and Kirby Cunningham.



#### Play Ball



## Wayne Hits Newcastle, 5-2; Sioux City Beats Wakefield

Wakefield's Mike Polack took the loss.

The Wakefield club nowshares the cellar with Newcastle, both with 02 records.

The only other Sunday night action in the Northeast Nebraska Baseball League saw Homer Whip Ponca, 9-2. The game between Dakota City and South City was postponed due to rain.

east Neuraska paseuss comest.

Eddie whiffled 10 batters as, the locals tied for the loop lead with a 2-0 mark after two weekends of action. Wayne had beaten Homer, 5-3, at home in the May 28 season intramural.

Newcastle scored first blood, chasing in a run after two first-inning hits and added another in the third inning to take a 2-0 advantage.

the third inning to take a 2-0 advantage.

But Wayne exploded for a trio of runs in the fourth off three hits and added another pair in the fifth to end the scoring.

Eddle gave up only four hits, two by Newcastle's Beyeler.
Meanwhile, his teammates gave him six-hit support, a couple of those by Jorgensen.

their second game of the season to the visiting Sloux City club, 13-5. The Wakefield town team lost

13-5.
Both teams started the first inning with three runs. But Sloux City continued slugging in the second inning, gathering three more runs.

more runs.

Wakefield started a comeback in the third with one run, making the score 6-4, Again Sloux City came back with another run in the fourth and three more in the fifth before showers threatened the area...

Rain finally fell after the eighth when the game was called. By then the visitors put three more across the plate to make the final score, 13-5.

Jon Ege was the winning phi-

Jon Ege was the winning pit-

#### **Laurel Team Wins**

The Laurel town team won its first home baseball game Sunday, defeating Orchard, 12-3. The game was called in the sixth inning due to rain.

# League Meeting Set

The Wayne Izaak Walton League will hold its meetings at 8 p.m. June 12 at the Izaak Walton Lake.

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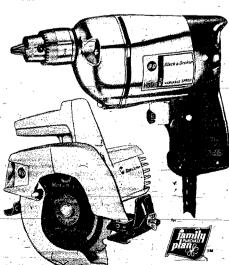
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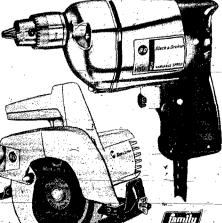
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who was Wayne State's wrestling coach the past year.

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# **Shooting Jackpot**

Marv Dranselka won first place honors among jackpot winners Monday night at the Legan Valley Gun Chib's platoi and rifle shoot.

Dranselka totaled three jackpot wins while Stacy Swinney won two pots followed by Dick Korn, Lloyd Russell and Doug lenking with one each

won two posts of the control of the

and Darrell Doescher, both with 33 points.
In the high rifle competition, six men tied for top honors. They were Swinney, Dranselka, Jenkins, Brad and Paul Dargberg and Korn.
The club's next shooting contest will be June 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the armory.

#### Schroeder to Dakota

Laurel's George Schroeder will attend South Dakota State at Brookings next fall. He hopes to continue playing basketball.

#### **Tennis Lessons** Given by ETV

Nebrasians interested in learning tennis by television will in have the opportunity this summer when a series of tennis instruc-tion programs premieres Sunday, June 11 at 10 p.m. on the Ne-braska FTV Network.

braska FTV Network.
The 10-program serles "Love
Tennis," will be broadcast each
Sunday with a repeat broadcast,
the following Monday at 3:30 p.m.
Pros. Lew Gerrard and Don
Candy use acombination of studio
Instruction with slow motion seg-

ments to demonstrate strokes. Among the players shown in ac-

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ner.
Activities will include pottery, to be conducted by Mrs. B.J. Hirt and fired by Mrs. Gene Fletcher; songs and macrame, to be taught by Mrs. Charles Hepburn,

Loseke and daughter, Mrs. Jim Marsh and Mrs. Carter Peter-

Ashe, Cliff Richey, Clark Graeb-ner, Jamie Fillol, Juan Glaberg, and 1971 U.S. Indoor Open Ten-nis Tournament champion Ille Nastase. The players are shown in actual matches, utilizing the strokes the fastructors have dis-cussed.

ssed.
Lew Gerrard of Columbia, Md.,

Lew Gerrard of Columbia, Md., is a tennis pro who was fivetime champion of New Zealand, a record which still stands. He was five times a member of the Davis Cup team, serving as captain three times. In 1959 he won the British Hard Courts Championship, the preliminary to Wimbledon.

don.

Don Candy is currently a tennis pro at a Baltmore country
club. As a teenager he won the
Australian National Juniors
Championship. He was a member of the Australian Davis Cup

team. Candy covered tennis on TV in Australia before he came to America and has done tennis play-by-play for the Fastern ETV Network.

The County Commissioners approved claims during Tuesday's meeting at the Wayne County Courthouse in the only item of business completed.

business completed.

The commissioners will meet again Tuesday, June 13, a date set by statute statewide for county board meetings. Tuesday's meeting will be the last one for this

# son; Junior leader Mrs. Dennis Boehme and assistants Kathy Winkelman, Mrs. Arvid Marks and Mrs. Larry Meier, and Ju-nior leader Mrs. Don Bodenstedt and assistats Kay Coan, Mrs. Jay Runestad, Mrs. Raymond Star-man and Mrs. Gary Lund. Nursing duties will be handled by Mrs. Doniver Peterson and Mrs. Dearld Hamm. Cädette Scouts will handle baby-stting chores in town for the camp spon-

Forty to 50 Wayne-Ghrl Scouts from two Brownle and two Junior Troops, will be particloating in the annual Girl Scout Day Camp Director Mrs. John Vakoc. The camp will be headquartered at Johnson's Grove, one half mile west of the drive-in theater correct. sors, and assist at the camp as well.

taught by Mrs. Charles Hepburn, Spanish games, Tolk dances and songs, by Rosa Mery Castillo; blueprinting, by Mrs. Bob Carbart; sketching and painting by Mrs. Nell Edmunds, and folk dasteling by Mrs. Rom Dakton. Accompanying the girls will be Brownle leader Mrs. Everett Hamilton and her assistants Mrs. Jim Potts, Mrs. Alvin Gehmer and Mrs. Harry Leseberg; Brownle leader Mrs. Wayne Wessel and her assistants, Mrs. Lefloy Loseke and daughter, Mrs. Jim

sors, and assist at the camp as well.

Assisting Mrs. Vakoc with the camp arrangements are Mrs. Charles lippburn, assistant director, who will also be at the camp, and Mrs. Richard Mentl, bushess manager, who is in clearge of burding.

The camp will be conducted from 1 to 8 p.m. dally, Monday through Priday, with an overnight dampout scheduled for the Junior Scouts for Thursday. The Junior Scouts win creamin overnight will return home about 9 a.m., and should be back at camp for the 1 p.m. session.

Fach Scout will need to pro-

should be back at camp for the 1 p.m. session.

Each Scout will need to provide the following equipment for camp: plate, cup and silver in dish bag, knife, sit-upon, ditty bag and rug or blanket for rest periods.

Farentg are asked to keep track of weather announcements, and in the owner of rath or had

up by approaching from the east and parking on the north side of the road. After picking their children up, they can continue

#### Area Wheat Support Rates Range, 1.29-1.31

Wayne County farmers growing wheat this year will receive
the same rate support, \$1.29
per bushel, as last year according to the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

The ASCS Office pointed out
that the rate range, from \$1.12
\$1.31, a lso remained unchanged for the state.

Dison and Pierre Counties also will receive the same rate support (\$1.29) while in Cuming
and Stanto Counties, the rate

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and Stanton Counties, the rate is \$1.31.

The \$1.30 rate per bushel applies to Dakota, Thurston and Madison Counties.

The rates, based on a national average price support rate of \$1.25 per bushel, also is unchanged from last year.

### Improvement Honor Roll Released at Wayne High

nounced the improvement honor roll for the fourth quarter of the 1971-72 school year. Students listed are those who have improved at least one grade in at least one subject from the third to the fourth nine-week period. Such a student must also keep from dropping back a grade in any other course. No minimum conde area to be considered. grade average is required

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> **Wayne City Auditorium** Thursday, June 15

# Girl Scout Day Camp Begins Monday

west to the mile corner, then pro ceed south for a mile to Highway 35 which will take them back into

35 which will take them back into town on pavement. This rouse will assure safer pick-up and less con-gested traffic. Parents are encouraged to visit the camp Friday evening for the 5:30 p.m closing ceremony.

#### MEDICAL -

continued from page 1)
shal said that the plans likely
would be approved as far as the
state is concerned but the U.S.
Public Health Service standards
differ and advised the group to
get in touch with the Kansas
City office of Hill-Burton for further study and to see whether
plans should be continued in the
area in—which they are now progressing.
Pangborn suggested a layout
for the surgery department at

Pangborn suggested a layout for the surgery department at the Lincoln meeting. At an ear fler meeting in Wayne, At an ear fler meeting in Wayne, William Shuler of the Kansas City office of the U.S. Public liealth Service, acted in his capacity as regional architect to make a review of the several stages of the hespital plans. Another meeting of officials is scheduled for Tuesday, June 13, at Norfolk.

#### EDUCATION -

(Continued from page 1)

or her 55th birthday.

Resignations of Clariene Lippert, head of the social studies
department, and Jay Runestad,
science and math instructor,
were accepted by the board. Both
have been offered assistantships,

were accepted by the board. Both have been offered assistant ships, Lippert at the University of South Dakota state University.

—Plans for the third year of a five-year remodeling plan for the Middle School Ilbrary were discussed. Renovation planned this summer is shelving, carpeting and lowering of the celling. Shelving was estimated to cost between \$3,729.40 (metal) and \$4,580.10 (wood sides) and carpeting was estimated at \$9 per yard, with approximately 200 yards needed.

—Supt: Riau recommended the

yards needed.

—Supt: Haun recommended the hirling of Duane Blomenkamp for the science-and-math-department. Blomenkamp, son of Mr. and Mr.s. Ralph Blomenkamp of Wayne, is a graduate of Wayne High and Wayne State College. He has been teaching at Pierce since 1968 and will receive his masters degree in chemistry from the University of South Darkota. In August. Other positions remained to be filled include Middle School math, high school social studies and vocal music.

—A raise from \$25 to \$30 per Student for driver ed instructors. Mike Mallette and Ron Carnes was turned down by the board. The two high asked for the increase, contingent on an increase in state funding, but that state funding will not be received for this summer's courses. There are \$2 enrolled in the driving courses, with each receiving six hours of behind-the-wheel experience and 30 hours of classroom study. The course lasts approximately six weeks.

—A report on lighting damage at Middle School was given, with Supt: Haun recommended the

mately six weeks.

A report on lightning damage at Middle School was given, with an assurance that the school was given by insurance. The lightning caused damage, to an extent still undetermined, during an electrical storm May 25

an electrical storm May 25.

—A review of summer maintenance plans for the high school,
Middle School, West Elementary
and Carroll School were outlined
by Supt. Haun.

—Bills of \$5,599.06 for May
were approved by the board.

#### **Dixon County GOP** Delegates Chosen

Dixon County Republicans, who were named delegates to the State Relublican convention at the bost-nerelimbary convention-field Thursday in Ponca, are K.R. Mitchell, Allen, and John Kipbury, Ponca. Alternates are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Von Minden, Ponca.

and Mrs. Steve Von Minden, Ponca.

Officers elected at the meeting
are clifford Gotch, Allen, compoharman; Merle Kingsbury, Ponca, vice-chair-monn; Irma Foulks,
Ponca, vice-chair-monn; Kr.
Mitchell, Allen, secretary; Ezra
Christensen, Allen, treasurer;
Harold Von Minden, Ponca, fihance-chair-monn Esther
Tourney, Wakefield, GOP women's activity chair-monn; Don
Thomas, Young Republicans activity chair-man; DonAccounty-wide and raising ac-

A county-wide fund raising activity is scheduled for early fall in Allen.

The typical American diet is rich in eggs, which are high in cholesterol; and meats, butter, cream, and whole milk, which are high in animal (saturated) fats, notes the Nebraska Heart Association.

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# Come to Church

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHORCH
(Marvin Bramman, pastor)
Sunday, June 11: Sunday
school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11;
evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 14: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (John Epperson, pastor) Sunday, June 11: Worship, 10 m., Communion following,

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN,

ALTONA
Missouri Synod
(E. A. Binger, pastor)
Sunday, June 11: Worship,
10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Missourf Synd
GE. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Thursday, June 8: Doctrinal
information, 8 p.m.
Sund ay, June 11: Sund ay
school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.;
worship, 10.
Tuesday, June 13: LWML District convention, Bloomfield, 10
a.m.; LWML evening circle, 8
p.m.
Wednesday, June 14: "Ladles"

Wednesday, June 14: "Ladies"

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Saturday, June 10: Confirmation class, 9:00 a.m.
Sunday, June 11: Sunday, June shool, 9 a.m.; worship with Holy
Communion, 10.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday, June 11: Prayer, 10:30
a.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC

CHURCH (Paul Begley, pastor) Thursday, June 8: Mass, 8:30

a.m.
Friday, June 9: Mass, 7 p.m.
Saturday, June 10: Mass and
Homlly, 6 p.m.; Sacrament of
Penance, 5:30-5:50 p.m. and 7:30-Penance, 5:30-5:30 p.m. and 7:30-4
8:30 p.m.; Dalton-Tedesco Nuptiti Mass, 4 p.m.
Sunday, June 11: Mass and
Homilly, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday, June 12: Mass, 8:30
a.m.; St. Mary's School Board,
8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 13: Mass, 8:30

a.m. Wednesday, June 14: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

ST PAULS LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Monday, June 11: Worship, 8 and 10:30 s.m.; Sunday school, 9:15; Pastoral relation committee, 9:15; Luther League rally at Bloomfield.

Monday, June 12; LCW Naomi Circle, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, June 14: LCW Lydia Circle, 9:30 a.m.; LCW Martha, Mary and Esther Circles, 2 p.m.; Choir, 7.

Firestone

THEOPHILLS CHURCH
(George Francis, pastor)
Sunday, June 11; Worship, 9:30
a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

WEŞLEYAN CHURCH WESLEYAN CHUNCH (George Francis, pastor) Sunday, June 11: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 14: Mid-Week service, 8 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH
(Frank H. Kirtley, pastor)
Sunday, June 11: Worship, 8:30
a.m.: Church school, 9:45.
Monday, June 12: Trustees,
7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 13: WSCS Executive Committee, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 14: WSCS
breakfast and program, 9 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Frank Federsen, pastor) Thursday, June 8: Women's Missionary Society, Mrs. Besse Peterman, 2 p.m. Sunday, June 11: Bible school, 9:45 arm.; worship, 11; Gospel Hour, 7:30 p.m.; Children's hour, 7:30.

7:30.
Wednesday, June 14: Volunteer chofr, 7 p.m.; Lester Roloff Rally, Sloux-City Municipal Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Fellowship, 8; Youth fellowship, 8.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, June 10: Pro Deo,

Saturday, June 11: Early service, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; Late service, 11, Broadcast KTCH.
Monday, June 12: Church county service meet, 8 p.m.

cil monthly meet, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 14: Mother-daughter banquet, College Birch Room, 6:30 p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH
(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Sunday, June 11: Worship, 9:45
a.m.; Church school and adult
discussion group, 10:50.
Wednesday, June 14: Choir, 7
n.m.

#### Damage Suit Filed

A \$5,455 sulf for damages been filed in Wayne County District Court by Alvin Schmode and Frank Weible, doing business as Schmode-Weible Transfer, against James J. Robinette of Nibbrara as a result of an accident which occurred Feb. 2, 1972.

1972.
Robinette and Bill Hawkins of
Winside, the latter driving a semiowned by Schmode-Weible, were
both- westbound on Highway 35,
three miles west of Wayne.
Robinette said he started to

nounettie said he started to make a left turn and then swung back into the right lane when he spotted the approaching truck. Hawkins took to the ditch to avoid a collision.



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#### Norfolk Teenager Drowns at Skyview

John Ryan, 17, Norfolk, drowned at Skyview Lake near Norfolk Monday night while at-tempting to swim across the lake.

lake.
A companion did-not know Ryan had gone under until he reached the other bank. Ryan's body was found in 30 feet of water near the south and of the lake.

Vacant House Burns
A vacant house on the tarm
near Allen owned by Mrs. Vernie
Larson of Laurel burned to the
ground Sunday evening about 9:30,
cause of the thre was unknown.

Shother and daughters, Hemingford, were Friday overnight
guests.

The William Schuttes, Amanda
and Marie Schuttes, Amanda
and Marie Schuttes, Amanda
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and Marie Schuttes,

#### Cards of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF Charles Grow wish to sincerely thank all of our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy in the loss of our loved one. Your gifts of lowers, memortals, food, cards and visits will always be remembered. A special thank you to Dr. 750bert Benthack for his care and to Pastor S, K. de Freese for his prayers and words of comfort. Will always and words of comfort. Nelson and Kathy, Mr. Robert Nelson and Kathy, and Mrs. Charles Nelson and first Roger Lutt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson. 38

A MOST SINCERE THANK YOU A MOST SINCERE THANK YOU to all friends and relatives who expressed their sympathy with food, flowers, memorials, cards, letters, vistes, or in any other way at our time of sorrow. A special thanks to Rev. Kirley for his comforting messages. Dr. Robert Benthack for his dindness and Mary and Doreas circles for serving, May God bless, ou all for your thoughtfulness. Mrs. Martin Lage, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cumwing and familty, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hansen and family. mily.

To love flowers is not enough in this world today. One must also hate weeds.



#### Lighting the Way

The city street lights in the downtown area are getting a fresh coal of paint this week. Members of the city light crew spray paintling the poles are left, Don Neisius and Jack Lutt.

DIXON . .

## **United Methodist Church Bible School Classes End**

Louis Prescotts, Omaha, were memorial Day visitors in the Allan Prescott home.

The Walker Swicks, Nevada, Mo., spent several days in the Melvin Swick home. They were also visitors in the Mrs. Ruby Russell home, Ponca Sunday dinner guests in the Swick home were Jakeen Eckstein, Omaha, and Mrs. Ron Lamm, Newcastle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lamm, New-castle.

The Leon Hollman family, Ra-venna, were weekend guests in the Clarence McCaw home. John-

ty. " The Marion Quists attended the

Phone 200-200

Dixon United Methodist Bible
School was held May 29-June 3.
The theme was "Fitting All
of Life Together With Christ
in the Center." Thirty pupils
were perfolled with Mrs. Marthi Hartman as director.
Teachers were Mrs. Larry
Accommodity Dick Hansen, Mrs.

guests in the George Rasmussen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stanley and Justin, Kansas City, spent Thursday through Saturday in the Newell Stanley home. They were all supper guests Friday in the Gerald Stanley home. In the Gerald Stanley home.

The Wayne Benjamin family,
Omaha, visited Sunday in the
J. L. Saunder's home.
Martin Benton, South Sloux
City, spent the past week with
his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Freddle Mattes.
Louis Prescotts, Omaha, were
Memorial Day visitors in the
Allan Descott home. vin Hartman as director.

Teachers vere Mrs. Larry
Mason, Mrs. Dick Hansen, Mrs.
Earl Mason, drs. Jim White and
Mrs. Bonath Augeny Assisting
were Brends Young Lynell Stinglay and Marilyn Eckert. A program was presented Sunday during worship hour.

### Society -

-Forty-three Enrolled-

--Forty-three EnrolledForty-three were enrolled at
the St. Anne's Catholic Catechism
held last week. Sister Kathieen
and Sister Marle, Norfolk, were
teachers.
A plenic supper Saturday'evening for pupils and their families
concluded the week.

To Meet Tuesday-Friendship WCTU is to meet at the Sauser Home, Laurel, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Members are asked to bring

cookles.

#### Churches -

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony M. Milone) Thursday, June 8: CYO, 6:30

Saturday, June 10: Confes-sions, 8-8:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 11: Mass, 10 a.m.

LOGAN CENTER UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
(Clyde Wells, pastor)
Thursday, June 8: Bible School program, 8 p.m. Sunday, June 11: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

DIX ON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Sunday, June 11: Worship, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 10. Monday, June 12: Men's Broth-

h∞d, 8 p.m. The Richard Schutte family, Casper, Wyo., arrived Saturday for a visit in the Walter Schutte home. Mr. and Mrs. John Henry, Lincoln, were weekend guests. Guests Thursday evening of Mrs. Fred Wölters and Lloyd were Mr. and Mrs. William Walters, and the Paul Bose and Russell Nisson families, Wisner, honoring Lidoyd-Wolfers-birthday.

The Marton Quists attended the 50th anniversary of Mrs. Quist's confirmation class at the West-side -United Methodist Church, Oakland, Sunday. The nine members of the class attended services as a group and later dined at the Pathfinder in Fremont. They were aftermoon lunch guests in the Harold Anderson harms. in the Harold Anderson Premont.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frahm were Sunday dinner guests in the Ed Merkain home, Blair, and also visited her mother. Mrs. Sena Nelson. Dr. Rtla Riley and family arrived Thursday from Davenport to visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frahm. Mr. and Mrs. James. Shelby and Lesa, Omaha, were Saturday visitors.

honoring Lloyd Wolters' birthday,
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Eddy, Marsha and Ron, Lincoln, spent Sunday and Monday in the S. E. Eddy home.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, South Sloux City, were Friday guests in the Duane-White home.
Mrs. Lohn-Lament, Mrs. Gordón Shohner and daughters, Hemingford, were Friday overnight guests.

## JAYCEES -

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Rancher.
During the program the Jaycees presented their community
awards to the Chamber of Commerce, City of Wayne, the Wayne
Volunteer Fire Department, city
police, KTCH Radio and The
Wayne Herald for their contribution in helping the Jaycees.

#### COUNCIL -

(Continued from page 1)

Beeks; Sewer and Eandfill— Beeks and Kelth Mosley. Street—Mosley and Gross; Parks and Buildings—Brasch and Vernon Russell; Airport— Russell-and Prather; Public Welfare—Fuelberth and Thom—

According to Mayor Hall, the first man of each committee will

first man of each committee will be the chairman.

The public welfare committee, a new addition to the council, was formed, the mayor said, be-cause of the need for better com-munications between the police fire departments and

formed due to the increase in the council size.

Councilman Pat Gross was Councilman Pat Gross was elected as the president of the council in a unanimous decision. In case the mayor cannot attend the meeting, the president will

the Clarence McCaw home. Joining them for supper Sunday evening to celebrate Karn Hollman's 1st birthday were the Ben Hollmans and the Ronald McCaw family. Gloria McCaw returned home with the Leon Hollman family to spend two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Armfied and family, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Dick Chambershome.

The Neal Oxleys, Omaha, were Saturday overnight and Sunday visitors in the Don Oxley home. Among some of the other committee members appointed or reappointed were:

Advisory Committee on Aging—

Advisory Committee on Aging-F. G. Smith, R. H. Banister, Larry DeForge, Altred Koplin-non Frank Präther.
Planning Commission—Bob Allen, Bob Jordan and Chuck Carhart were the newly-appoint-ed members to the nine-member panel replacing Merton Marshall, Dick Dion and Louis Meyer.
Hospital Board—Felly Dorcey was the only appointed person to

was the only appointed person to the five-member board replacing Watter Moller. Recreation Board - Norma Eh-lers was reappointed. Library Board - Edith Wight-

Intervent in the Don't New York of Sturday overnight and Sunday visitors in the Don Oxley home. Guests Memorial Day weekend in the Laurence Lux home were the Darrel Lux family, Sallx, Terri and Carla O'Hara, Shux, City, Jame Peters, Dick Lux, Jim Presectt and the George Sullivan family. Guests in the Austin Cothler home recently for a however. Guests in the Austin Gothler home recently for a housewarming were the Glen Pedgos, John Elschen familly, Cherokee, Mrs. Glivla Sigel and familly, Citica, S. D., Slaster Windred, Hartington, and the Dennis Gothler family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cornette, Leads, S. D., arrived Friday for a visit in the Oliver Noe home. The Kenneth Hamm family, Fremont, and the Keth Noe family, Lincoln, were Memorial Day guests. Friday evening the Oliver Noes and the Cornettes visited in the, Harold Hirsch home, Sloux City.

The Marlon Quists attended the

an was reappointed.
Housing Authority—Cal Ward as appointed to replace George

Thorbeck.
Board of Adjustment - Darold
Kraemaer and LeRoy Barner Board of Adjustment—Darold Kraemaer and LeRoy Barner were reappointed with the plan-ning committee with another member to be appointed by the five-member board. The Youth Advisory Commit-

#### NE Nebraska Tech to Offer Exams For Certification of TV Repairmen

## **Tech Board Appoints Cox**

The Board of Governors of the
Northeast Ne Draska Technical
College ratified the previous appointment of Dr. Robert P. Cor,
Northeast Tech president, to
serve also as president of Northeastern Nebraska College
Norfolk.

multy-College area.
—The Board also approved a
S2.3 million proposed budget to
operate both colleges or the fisserve also as president of Northeastern Nebraska College
and School Robert School Robert School
of campus construction, to be sent

#### Services Set For Jimmy A. Jensen

Jimmy A. Jensen

Funeral services for Jimmy
Jensen, 64, 67-Winside, are set
for 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at the
First United Methodist Church,
Winside. He died Monday in a
Norfolk hospital.

The Rev. Robert Swanson will
officiate. Mrs. Duane Field will
sing "The Old Rugged Cross"
and "In the Garden," accompanied
by Mrs. Warren Hotgrew. Pallbearers are Arthur Jensen, Pete
Jensen, Maurkee Hanson, Henry
Koch, Herman Jaeger and Waldon
Brugger. Burlal will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, Whistide.

Jimmy A. Jensen, son of Fader
and Lora Larsen Jensen, was
born Sept. 10, 1907 at Winside.

He Itwe all his life in the Winside area.

born sept. (b, 1907 at winsing-the lived all his life in the Win-side area.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother-Survivors include on sister, Mrs. Chester Wylie of Winside and several nieces and nephews.

Librarians from Northeast Ne-raska came to school at Wayne tate for what is called a "minicourse," sponsored by the North-east Nebraska Library Network, Monday through Thursday this

Monday through Inursusy this week.
Morning and afternoon classes taught by college librarians are designed to give an overall view of what a modern library can offer—even those in very small towns operating on limited budgets.
Librarians attending, representing town libraries:
Mrs. Roy Lemke, Battle Creek;

Laurel Pool Now Open After a one-day delay because of pump problems, the Laurel multipal Swimming Pool opened

Municipal Swimming Pool opened Thursday.

Registration for Red Cross-swimming lessons were held throughout the week. According to instructor Star Dickey, 34 beginners, 12 intermediates and 25 swim-mers have signed up. In addi-tion, six adults have shown an interest in lessons. Registra-tion for junlor and senior life-saving lessons will begin next week.

week.

Lifeguards at the pool this year are Doug Felber and Star Dickey. Hours are 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. dally.

Gas War Short-Lived A brief gas war, which lasted only a few hours Tuesday afternoon and evening, may have saved area residents a few dollars as several local stations dropped as low as 25,9 cents per gallon for regular and 28.9 cents per gallon for premium gasoline. Most prices were back-up by Wednesday morning, however.

tee will not be appointed this tee will not be appointed this year, the mayor said. But, he noted, if there is a renewable interest in the Youth Center next year, the council will appoint members to the committee.

Of the other appointments, Mayor Itall said, "I think some of the new committee members will offer a divensified view of business."

For Certification of TV Repairmen

The first examination offered in Northeast Nebraska for national certification of repairmen for television sets and other electronics equipment with the present of the properties of the propert

College ratified the previous appointment of Dr. Robert P. Cox, Northeast Tech president, to serve also as president of Northeastern Nebraska College at Nortolk.

In their recent meeting, the governors pointed out that Nebraska College will merge July 1, 1973.

In other business:

In other business:

In other business:

In other business:

The Board unanimously gave an advance showing of their position favoring the approval of Dodge Consolidated School District No. 46, which includes the community, of Dodge, to join the Northeastern Technical Com-

## Weather

The month of June started off far behind May precipitation-wise with .28 of an inch recorded on the 4th and another .14 of an inch on the 5th for a total to date this month of .42 of an inch. May had made its debut on the 1st with 1.50 of an inch of rain, with .74 Cross' records for the month characteristics.

for the month showing a total of 5.70 inches. The daily temperature records as kept by Peoples Natural Gas: DATE. HI LO May 31

#### **WSC 'Mini-Course' for Librarians**

Marguerite Nellor, Beemer; Mrs. Caroline Mefford, Bloom-Mrs. Caroline Mefford, Bloom-field; Mrs. LeRoy Lundahl, Em-erson; Mrs. Nova Preston, Ly-ons; Mrs. Jessie Colwell, Nio-brara; Ruth Christensen, Oak-Fland; Mrs. Brucer Fletcher, Or-chard; Winifred Record, Osmond.

chard; Winfred Record, Osmond.
hrene Wagner and Rømie Groskurth, Pender; Mrs. M. Turek,
Pierce; Mrs. Esther Carrelt,
Plainview; Eva Gartner, Randolph; Gusta Moritz, Stamon;
Mrs. Louise Fairbeirn, Tekamah; Evelyn Fosterman and
Helen Sonder, Verdigre; Marlan
Christensen, Wakefield; Evelyn
Rasmus, West Point; Della MeMassus, Wisner; Mrs. Harry
Suehl, Whside.
Also attending:
Harriett Goshorn, of the Stan-

Also attending:
Harrlett Goshorn, of the Stanton High School library; Margaret Graves of West Point, the Cumple County Cruelating Library; Mrs. Gerald Leapley, Belden, of the Advisory Council; and three librarians from out of the northeast area, Mrs. Dorothy Daigher Mrs. Glen Houston, Imperand Elna Kibben, Curtis

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## Winside Rebekah Lodge Hosts 69th Annual Session of Lodges

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The Winside Rebekah Lodge was host to the 69th annual session of Rebekah Lodges of District 20 at the city auditor him In Winside Thursday.

Forty-one members and visitors from Rebekah Lodges of Belden, Hartington, Randolph, Nogrfolk and Winside were present for the all-day meeting. Mrs. Vivian Jones of Norfolk, Assembly president, was a special guest.

bly president, was a special guest.

Cladys Relchort, Whistle, gave the welcome and Mrs. Eva Mae Strathman of Randolph gave the response. Boil call of past presidents was taken.

Reports were given from the four lodge-sh. District 20. The Hartington Lodge had charge of a balloting eeremony and undraping of the charter. The Belief of the common strains of the charter. The Belief Lodge presented the obligation overmony and Randolph had the memorial service.

Wiss. Ones gave an address and had charge of a question box. The president's theme, "Now is the Time" was carried out in the program and decorations. The

The gresident's theme; "Now is the prime" was carried out in the program and decorations. The noon buncheon was served at the Legion Hall with members of the American Legion Auxiliary Roy Reed Post 252 in charge. Mrs. Frank Welble was chairman. District Officers in fehange of the 1972 meeting ward Mrs. Anda Casal of Relden, president; Mrs. Grace Huwaldt of Randolph, vice-president; Mrs. Marian tersen of Whistide, warden; Mrs. Hazel Ayer of Belden, secretary; Mrs. Laura Nelson, Hartington, treasurer; Mrs. Nella Jacobsen, Belden et al., Servandiph, conductor; Mrs. Hele n Rithe, Hartington; chaplain; Gladys Reichert, Winside, inside guardiar; Mrs. Mimie Lackas, Randolph, outside guardiar; Mrs.

guardian; Mrs. Minnle Lackas, Randolph, outside guardian; Mrs. Mildred Connelly, Hartington, musician; Mrs. Vera Hively, Har-tington, past president. District officers Excised for 1973 were Mrs. Grace Huwalti, Randolph, president: Mrs. Mar-ian Iversen, Winside, vice-presi-dent; Mrs. Betty Anderson, Bel-den, warden; Mrs. Eva Mae Strathman, Randolph, secretary; Mrs. Vera Hively, Hartington, treasurer.

The Hartington Lodge will be host to the 1973 meeting.

### Society -

-Social Calendar-Thursday, June 8 Neighborting Circle, Eldon Her-bolshelmer Friday, June 9 Three-Four Bridge, Mrs. Min-

nle Graef
Saturday, June 10
American Legion Auxiliary,
Roy Reed Post 252
Monday, June 12
Winside Volunteer Firemen's
meeting, 8 p.m. at fire hall
Tuesday, June 13
Bridge Club, Vernon Hill
Wednesday, June 14
Contract, Mrs. H. L. Neely

-- Meet Thursday--The Birthday Club met Thurs-day afternoon in the Bruce Wylle's home to celebrate Mrs. Wylle's birthday.

There were six members present. Cards furnished entertainment.

— Library Board—
The Whiside Library Board
met Saturday afternoon at they
Public Library with all members
and librarian, Mrs. Harry Suehl
Sr. present.
The board will again sponsor
Story Hour at the city auditor him
the last three weeks of June
and the first week of July Sessions will be held each Wednesday and Saturday beginning June day and Saturday beginning June 14 from 3 to 4 p.m. Students of the Winside com-

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munity from first grade through fourth grade are welcome to attend. The theme will be "It's a Whole Great Big Fun Thing."
The librarian and board members will be attending the mini course in librarianship at Wayne State College June 5-8, sponsored by the Northern Library Network Advisory Council.

—Bible School— St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Winside held Vacation Bible School classes each day from May 30-June 2 with 117 enroll-

ad, so-sume 2 with 111 emoused.
The theme was "My God, My
Fatth, My Life." The event closed Friday with a program and
wlener rosst. The program consisted of songs, Bible verses,
recitations and showing of pro-

sisted of songs, Bible verses, recitations and showing of projects.

G. W., Gottberg is pastor. Mrs. Dean Janke was superintendent. Teachers were kindergarten, Mrs. Robert Koll, Mrs. Lanny Maas and Peggy Deck, assisted by Phyllis Suehl, Linda Rubeck and Carla Miller; primaryteachers, Bev Junch, Debbie Bargstadt, Debbie Jaeger and Mrs. Lester Menke, assisted by Leann Lorge, Joan Weible, Donna Mann and Tami Koll; Junior teachers, Mrs. Edward Memann Jr., Mrs. Richard Difman, Mrs. Terry Janke and Mrs. Edward Coswald, assisted by Lean Johnson and Sharon Petersen; Pre-teen, Jon Langenberg, Mrs. George Gahl and Mrs. Willard Maas, assisted by Tammy Cramberg, Sheryl Petersen, Jon Langenberg and Lori Longe; Junor High, Mrs. Gerald Gottberg. Substitute teachers were Mrs. Edwin Vallkamp and Lizame Jaeger.

-Observes Birthday-Bertha Janke, Winside, observ Bertha Janke, Winside, observed her 85th birthday Sunday. She was born June 4, 1887 in West
Prosen, Germany. At the age
of four she came with her family to America.
The family lived with anuncle,
Ludwig Somebery, who at the
time lived on a farm two miles
west and one mile south of Win-

time lived on a farm two miles west and one mile south of Winstde. Her father, Edward Janke, later bought 30 acres of land which is now owned by George Jaegers where he built a home for his family.

for his family."

During the years of 1915 and 1916 the family lived in Santa Barbara, Calif. Later they moned back to the Winside area and lived on a farm until 1921 when they moved into Winside. Miss Janke attended school at District

She has lived with her sister-

She has lived with her sister-i-law, Mrs. A. B. Janhe, since 1970. Miss Janke has a brother, is a member of St. Paul's Lubi-eran Church in Winside.

Miss Janke and Mrs. A. B. Janke were treated to a dimer Sunday in the Fred Vahlkamp home, Wayne, to honor the occasion.

Mrs. Darrell Graber, Omaha, and the Christ Welbles spent last Sunday afternoon in the Gott-hilf Jaeger home. The Bob Vahle family, Beemer, and the Elmer Monks were visitors Wednesday

family, Beemer, and the Elmer Monks were visitors \*Wednesday-evening in the Jaeger home. The Don Quinns, Brush, Colo., were Memortal weekend guests in the Charles Farran home and visited other relatives and friends in the area.

The A. W. Fischers and Mrs. Bertha Wilson, Wichita, Kan, were Memortal weekend guests in the Hugo Fischer home. The John Ritzes and Comile, LaVerne, Minn., and Mrs. Dora Ritze of Winside went to Ft. Collins, Colo., during the week to attend Doug's graduation. He accompanied his parents backhome. The group were dimer guests Saturday in the Mrs. Dora Ritze home.

Guests Wednesday to Saturday

in the Allen Schlueter home we're the Jim Buffington family, John-son, Nebr. Saturday and Sunday guests in the Schlueter home were the Jim Groves of Madrid. The Schlueters and Groves spent Sat-urday afternion and evening in the Gary Miller home, Humph-rey.

rey.
Guests Saturday evening in the Robert Thies home for his birthday were the Emil! Thisese and the families of Don Thies, Duane Thies and Edward Thies.
The Martin Barnes family, Evening the Company of the Company

ansville, Wyo., spent Saturday to Thursday in the Lewis Jenkins

#### Churches -

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Paul Reimers, pastor)

(Paul Reimers, pastor)
Sunday, June 11: Sunday
school, 9:30a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Tuesday, June 13: Church Men.
Wednesday, June 14: Church
Women, 2 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH ONTED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, June 11: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday, June 13: WSCS, 2 p.m.

Dinner guests Sunday in the

Dhner guests Sunday in the Hugo Fischer home were the Lonnie Fork family, Carroll, Harold Ritze family, Winside, the A. W. Fischers and Mrs. Bertha Wilson, Wichitza, Kan.
The Rev. and Rodney Hilpert,
St. Louis, visited friends and relatives in this area last week.
They were enroute to California to visit Mrs. Hilpert's family,
Following their trip the couple—will make their home in Detrott,
Mich.

#### COUNTY NEWS

COUNTY COURT:
Deborah Wortman, Wayne, Illegal Uturn. Fined \$10 and \$6 costs.
John Hall, Glidden, In., littering. Fined \$25 and \$6 costs.
Gregory Hansen, Wayne, speeding. Fined \$13 and \$6 costs.
Steven Gregory, Council
Bluds, is, impreper turn. Fined \$10 and \$6 costs.

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Daniel Van Horne, Council Bhuffs, La, Illegal parking. Fined \$10 and \$5 costs.

Larry Kalin, Omaha, Speeding. Fined \$14 and \$5 costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:

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Nancy Ann Sullivan, 21, of
Wayne, and Dennis A. Junck,
22, of Carroll,
Wanda Kay Hall, 19, of Carroll, and Samuel C. Schram, 23,
of Ponce.

Kathleen K. Klein, 23, of Wayne, and Ronald E. Fink, 24, of Schiller Park, III.

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to Gustav and Ebana Kramer, part
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Henry C. and Anna L. Falk
to Donald E. and Judth K. Wattler, Lot I.2 and S 10° of Lot II,
Blk. 2 of Bruce's Addition to Hoskins. Documentary Stamp,
\$14.85.
Clifford F. and Veryl L. Sleck

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CHifford F. and Veryl L. Sleek to Carl B. and Glends Fountain, E% of Lot 4, 5 and 6, Blk. 8, Orlginal Hoskins. Documentary Stam, \$29.15.
Lawrence and Blanche Backtom to Marilin Westerhaus, 100° strlp over and across SWk of 31-26-3. Documentary Stamp, \$1.10.

#### Former Dixon Resident Dies

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Dixon, for Miss Rose Garvin, 95, of Sloux City. Burial was in the Dixon Ceme-

tery.

Born in Ireland, Miss Garvin lived many years in the Dixon area before moving to St. Monica's home in Stoux City.

Survivors include three cous-ins, Lyle Garvin of Wayne, Leo Garvin and Bill Garvin, both of

#### Laurel High School Honor Roll Out

Supt. James Lofquist has re-

17. Victor Mason, Junhleen Mason, Mary, Lord Stein, Barba Sage, Gerald anley, Julie Wallhis. Stein, Barba Sage, Gerald anley, Julie Wallhis. Emil Anderson, Bar-ElliTH GEARDPIS: Tenni Anderson, Bar-ElliTH GEARDPIS: Tenni Anderson, Barthis, Jon Erwin, Sandra German, Helder German, Seed Utenigh, Pittan Joseph Sandra, Mary Johlin, Petrick Rosell, Joseph Francer, Robert Norla, Marth Martin-las, Marin McCoy, Delvin Frenkrick, Gregor Walley, Las Schrooder, American George Stein Stein, Marin McCoy, Delvin Frenkrick, Gregor Thompson, and Thompson, Seed Stein Stein, Marin Stein, Lard William, Marin Stein, Marin Stein, Lard William, Marin Stein, Marin Stein, Lard William, Marin Stein, Marin Stein, Marin Stein, Lard William, Marin Stein, Marin Stein,

ter just completed are:

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Deyloff, Rath Diedlier, Denise Diris, Saily
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Mallatt, Kim Matthews, Susan Brands,
George Schwoeder, Parisis Lilling, Mickey
Mallatt, Kim Matthews, Susan Burnel,
John Sandron, Sandron, Sandron, Ling,
Markette Sart, Susan Soniker, Carolon
JUNIOSES: David Sloven, Dennas Burnes,
Rometh Diedlier, Dentae Erickson, Joan
Frein, Alah Fine, Rese Geleben, Betty Hanker,
Papiette Hanson, Monte Bartman, Pumela
Harfesh, Carolon, Davie Gesen, Pattl PurRode Juliard, Gloris McCaw, Mary Melman, Jeth Olsen, John Cong, Venne Kremer,
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#### AFS Bake Sale Set Saturday at Gas Co.

Wayne's American Field Serv-ice Chapter has scheduled its last lee Chapter has scheduled its last fund-raising event for the year, a bake sale to be held Saturday at the Gas Company office from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donations are welcome. The From hopes to raise the final \$100 they need

raise the Mal \$100 they need with this project. The farewell plente for this year's exchange student, Rosa Mery Castillo, and for Ranee Kniesche, who will take part in the summer program in Austria, has been scheduled for June 23 at Bressler Park. The 6:30 p.m. potluck affair is open to the community, and will be followed by the first open-air band concert by Wayne High School students.

#### **Meeting Set Monday** For AHS Musicians

Allen High School Superintendent Gall Miller, has amounced that the new music teacher, Lorans Stamp, will arrive in Allen next week, and would like to meet with band students, students with instruments who have dropped band, twirlers, majorettee and band mothers.

— A meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday evening at the school auditorium. Private lessons and the summer music program will be discussed.

#### **Business Notes**

Russ Nissen of Wisner has completed a two-year course of study in master air-conditioning, retrigeration and electrical appliances from the National Technical Schools of Los Angeles, Calif. Missen maintained an A average throughout the two-year course.

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Rev. Jordan Arft and ten imembers of Zion Lutheran Ladles
Ald Soelety Thursday afternoon,
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displayed the American flag on
Flag Day and two pennies if not.
"With the Might of a Prayer"
envelopes we're collected for
presentation to the Vorthern Nebraska District Treasurer at
the Bloomfield Convention June
13 by Zion's delegates, Mrs.
Earl Anderson and Mrs. Guy
Anderson, and alternate delegates, Mrs. Fred Barystadt
and Mrs. George Fillers.
Mrs. Darrell Eruger volunteered to complete the year as
funeral committee chairman in
place of Mrs. Deloros Marks.
Mrs. Leon Welch and Mrs.
Bertha Franzen are on the June
Altar Guild and Mrs. Rayer Gunter,
are on the July Altar Guild.
Mrs. Rajbh Bruger and Mrs. Florer
flower committee. Holses see for
July will be Mrs. Alvin Jonson
and Mrs. Alwin Jonson
and Mrs. Alwin Jonson
and Mrs. Almes Robhison: Summer quarter lies were distributed.
Seated at the birthday table

"Earl Anderson and

Seated at the birthday table were Mrs. Earl Anderson and Mrs. Clarence Koepke, Host-esses were Mrs. George Ehlers and Mrs. Ida Koepke.

lege, LeMars, Ia., was a guest in the Clarence Schroeder home

the John Kudera home, Greeies, Colo. They also attended gradua-tion exercises for Barry Kudera from Greeley High School.

Seventy-five persons attended the Bargstadt reunion at the Pierce skelter house Sunday from Norfolk, Hartington,

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#### Society -

-Jurcas SocietaMrs. Andrew Andersen was Bostess to the Borcas Society of Peace United Church of Christ Thursday aftermoon in the church basement. Guests were Chilstine Leuker, Annella Schroeder and Mrs. Lena Urich. Roll call was a Bible verse.

The hostess favorite hymn, "When the Holl is Called Up Yonder," was sung. The secretary report was read by Mrs. Leland Anderson. Mrs. Leland Anderson. Wrs. Leland Anderson. Wrs. Leland Anderson was program chairman and her topic was "Matement of Falth."

The July 6 meeting will be a no-host 8 p.m. gathering for the congregation and others interested to see pictures of Alassas shown by the Marvin Fuhrmans.

Supper Held—
A coperative supper was held I ridia, evening in the Brotherhood Building for the Vacation
Hibb School of Peace Inited Church of Christ and Hoskins
Inited Methodist Church.
An informal presentation was given on the work done during the week of school, The teachers were Mrs. Dallas fulls, Mrs.
George Langenberg Sr., Mrs.
Don Asmus, Mrs., Harold Witther, Mrs., Ras walker and Mrs.
Leland Anderson, Helpers were Sharon Strate, Linda Walker,

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-Guest DayA 1 p.m. dinner was held Thursday afternoon when the ladles Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church observed guest day. Thirty-one members and the Ladles Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church were present.

present.
Pastor Andrew Domson led
devotions. Church stationery has
arrived and is for sale. Mrs. OriVille Broekennete gave a report
on "Women's Suffrage of therch."
On the we leoming and decorling committee were Mrs. Ward

on the welcoming and decorating committee were Mrs. Ward Johnson, Mrs. Wayne Thomas and Mrs. Lyle Marotz. Mrs. Myron Deck was in charge of entertainment and the service committee.

ommittee.
Mrs. E. C. Fenske, Mrs. How-Mrs. F. C. Fenske, Mrs. How-ard Fuhrman, Mrs. Andrew Dom-son, Mrs. Marvin Grothe, Mrs. Emil Gutzman and Mrs. Martha Green were on the coffee and clean-up committee. Mrs. Henry Deck and Mrs. Myron Deck will host the July 6 meeting.

Pastor Clifford Weldeman and the Firwin Ulrichs attended the Nebraska Conference of the Uni-ted Methodist Church at Wesley-an University in Unicoln from Thursday until Sunday.

#### Churches -

PFACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Richard Kline, supply pastor) Sunday, June 14: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, June 11: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Jordan F. Arti, pastor) Sunday, June 11: Worship, 9 a.m., Sunday school and Hible class, 10.

TRINITY FV. LITHERAN CHITRCH
(Andrew Domson, pastor)
Sunday, June 11: Worship, 9:30
a.m.; Mission Festival at St.
John's, Stanton, 2 p.m.

The Clarence L. Schröeders returned from Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Schröeder entered the Clinical Study Unit at St. Mary's Hospital May 21 for a checkup. On their return they visited in

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## Day Camp Activities

# THE WAYNE HERALD

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ent from Meadow Grove, Plerce, Randolph, Norfolk, Hartington and Hoskins. There were eight marriages, three births and no deaths during the past year: Mrand Mrs. Vernon Brummels of Fwling, Mrs. Nerhon Brummels, to Gaylen Brümmels, tolerlige, will be on the 1973 committee, reunion to be the first Sunday in June at the Randolph Park.

## **Cemetery Association** The Brummels family reunion was held Sunday in CHIP's party room in Pierce with a piente dinner at non. Guest were present from Meadow Grove, Pierce, was Ted Leapley Phone 985 2393 Wisited Friday in the Chr Smitth home, Fremont.

Fd\_Mapelmun as co-hostess. Seventeen members answered roll call.

Plans were made for a July 9th picnic in the Belden Park Guests were Mrs. Norman Sandquist, 8t. 18tul, Minn, and Mrs. Walter Arduser, Denver, Colo.

Smith home, Fremon.

Sunday visitors in the Elmer
Ayer home were Mrs. Mildred
Ganeca, Belluve, Mrs. It, L.

McLain, Denver, Mrs. FramaMcLain, Lawel, Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Silaheck, Norfolk, Fred
Irlanz and Edith Francis.

Sunday dinner guests in the
fel Irlanz home were Mrs. Gene
Magden and family and Francis
Irlanz, Sloux City.

Sunday guests in the Jloward
Leapley home were Mrs. Grace
Pillar, Omaha, and the Robert
Illughes family, Phoenix, Arfz. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keifer entertained last Friday night in honor of Kerry's graduation. Guests were the Gene Cook family, Columbus, who spent the weekend, Mrs. John Bocker, Randolph, Kathy Lind, Osmond, the Doug Preston and Farl Fish familles, Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Potter, the Gordon Casals and Mrs. Louise Beuck.

## Society -

-Meet FridayThe Friendly Few Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles Hiltz. Guests were Mrs. Pearl Bauer, Randolph, Mrs. Loyd Heath, Mrs. Roy Benjamin and Mrs. Alvin Young.
For craft lesson they made flower pots out of bottle caps.

-U&I Bridge-Mrs: Ray Anderson was host-ess Friday afternoon to the U\*II Bridge Club, Mrs. R. K. Draper was a guest. Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs won high. Next meeting will be June 16 with Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst.

Sunday evening guests in the thris Graf home were the Robert Giffords, Washougal, Wash, walter Gifford and the Robert wobbenhorsts.
Mr. and Mrs. William lossi, Davenport, Ia., called Sundayanternoon in the Chris Graf home. Attending the graduatt of a right of Lorine Keifer from Norfolk Junior College were the Gene Cook family, Columbus, Mrs. John Backer, Randolph, Mrs. Louise Beuck and Janle Pederson.

Mrs. John Backer, Randolph, Mrs. Louise Beuck and Janie Pederson. Kathy Lind, Osmond, was a Saturday evening guest in the Ed Ketter home. The Harry Olsens and Mike, Coleridge, and Lowell Miller, Hastings were Friday evening visitors in the William Eby home. Thursday morning callers in the Elmer Ayer frome were Mand Mrs. Norman Sandquist, St. Paul, Minn. Sunday eyening visitors were Mrs. H. L. McLain, Denver, and Mrs. Lina Arduser. The Norman Sandquists, St. Paul, Minn., spent the past week visiting in the Kenneth Snith and Dorothy and Evelyn Smith homes. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sandquists, Dorothy and Evelyn Smith homes.

The Gene Cook family, Columbus, spent last weekend in the Ed. Ketfer home.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bartel visited last Sinday in the Ed. Krause and Murray Larson homes in Dakota City. They were supper guests in the Stan Wilke home, Sloux City.
The Meryl Losekes, Schuyler, were weekend guests in the Clarence Stapetman home.
Linda Waterman, Toledo, la., called Wednesday in the Robert Wobbenhors home.
The Chris Grafs and Vernon Goodsells were Wednesday supper guests of the Walter Ardusers in Sloux City. In the evening they called in the Effiner Surber home. Guests Friday evening in the Clarence Stapelman home inhonor of their wedding anniversary

were the Meryl Losekes, Schuy-ler, Dick Stapelmans and Brad, Gordon Casals, Robert Wobben-horsts, Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs and Patty and Angie Fetters. Prizes at pitch went to Mr. and Mrs. Casal, Mrs. Dick Stapel-man and Robert Wobbenhorst.

#### Churches -

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Douglas Porter, pastor) Sunday, June 11: Church, 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school, 10:30.

CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father William Whelan) Sunday, June 11: Mass, 10 m.

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#### Where's the Park?

Area residents who have driven by the future site of the Henry Victor Memorial Park on South Main, and wondered why progress seemed at a staudstill, may be gratified to know that the facilities should be ready for use by next spring.

According to City-elerk-administrator Dan Sherry, water and sewer these were laid last year and the city park department has since concentrated its efforts on hauling in dirt to bring the land up to the level of the surrounding area.

land up to the level of the surrounding area.

Then the real action can begin, and it might be a good time for local organizations, which have in the past shown so much community spirit, to consider donations of time and/or equipment with which to complete the project. Rest room facilities are planned; sturdy tables and trash receptacles must be provided; trees are to be planted for shade, and an

access road must be built.

The water and sewer facilities will accommodate overnight campers with trailers, who ha turn should bring some extra traffic to nearby businesses.

Sherry noted that planting of grass will begin soon, with the front, which has already been filled, to be completed first, and the back to be seeded as filling is finished.

finished.

The land, purchased by the city several years ago for use as a landfill, was earmarked for the Henry Victor Memorial Park following the death-of-a-mai-who worked for the city over 20 years, first as a street superintendent, and later as a santiation commissioner. When complete, the project should serve as a fine tribute to a man whose daily life was spent in maintaining a clean and inviting city.

-Sandra Breitkreutz

#### Summer

Summer. The word sounds like water splashing, kids swimming, fun, relaxation, suntaming and even sunbium. For most people, it is a great time of the year to get away from it all and take a long vacation. Maybe to see relatives or see a new part of the country. Many cities will experience the year's heaviest infux of tourists. Normally kile seashore and wilderness areas will come alive to the clatter of vacationers. Even out-of-the-way towns and villages will feel the impact of this migration passing through to other destinations.

Beginning this month, according to the late J. Edgar Hoover, former Fedral Bureau of hwestigation chief, law enforcement will enter the most critical period in fist taxing calendar of annual responsibilities.

In his message to all law enforcement officials, Hoover warned that crime will rise during the months of June. July and August.

Hoover based this statement upon previous reports compiled by the FBI. He also called the officers' attention to the probable increase in motor vehicle accident deaths. Hoover pointed out that estimated car deaths in 1970 and 1971 were the greatest in the summer months.

These statistics are ominous indi-cators of probable risks and demands on law enforcement highway and other pa-trols in the ensuing months. Patrol duty, whether on highway or city street, is the most hazardous of all law enforce-ment activities. More officers engaged in this duty have lost their lives from felonious assault and accidents than in any other assignment. These facts must be given the most thoughthic lonsideration in allocating manpower in the summer months."

Hover also warned that accelerated summer airline travel may also encourage that "most loathsome criminal of the current crop—the hijacker-extortionist."

"Despite the foreboding indices of mer crime and violence, the increased public visibility of the law enforcement officer through his actual presence and nstrated performance offers an ex-nt opportunity to win vital citizen ect and support."

respect and support."
"The challenges of summer require
the highest level of law enforcement performance. This is no more than professional standards demand and no less
than the public has a right to expect."

#### Rightfully Proud \_\_\_\_

The American Legion is buttonpoppin' proud, and rightfully so, of being
the sponsor of Cornhusker Boys State,
one of the veteran organization's many
youth projects.
This year Irwin L. Sears Post 43
of Wayne selected Charles Morris, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Morris of Carroll,
as its delegate for the 25 and annual session
June 10-16 at Lincoln.
Ron Magnuson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ron Magnuson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson of Carroll, is-the alter-nate choice and will make the trip should Morris be unable for some reason to at-

Boys State is a plan for training in

Boys State is a plan for training in the functional aspects of citizenship with its purpose being to teach the youth of today constructive attitudes toward the American form of government.

The program, which enrolls 20,000 boys in for states, "attempts to show that our form of government has not outworn its usefulness; that all a democracy needs is an intelligent citizenry and a clean, honest and impartial administration responsive to the will of the people."

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Boys State could be the "51st state" since the group has a constitution, statutes and ordinances—drawn up by the delegates—to govern themselves.
Cfitzens of Boys State not only will be required to review knowledge already acquired concerning political machinery, but will find themselves performing exactly the same functions as real office-holders in the everyday world. At Boys State, citizens organize and elect their own city, county and state governments.

They introduce and argue their own bills in a legislature and they administer justice by their own law enforcement agen-

cies and courts.

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The entire program is non-partisan and free from any propaganda, the sole purpose being to enable the boy to grasp the meaning of some of the responsibilities which he will be called on to assume

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"Political parties" at Boys State are the Federalists and Nationalists, purely mythical and with none of the principles typifying any of the existing parties adopted by Boys-Staters.

Boy's State is not all work and no play. Although the mornings and early afternoons are given to educational programs, the functioning of the various governmental offices and guest lecturers, the afternoon will find a varied program of recreational activity.

Any boy who was a member of the junior class during the 1971-72 year is eligible for Boys State, but preference is given to those in the upper half of their class scholastically, stand well in school citizensifiq, have leadership qualities and who are in good health.

Held in conjunction with Boys State Lincoln on June 10-16 is Girls State, sponsored locally by the American Legion Auxillary, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and the Woman's Club. Chosen by the three local civic organizations were Ranee Knilesche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lutt, also of Wayne, and attennate, beb Lutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lutt, also of Wayne. The sponsoring organizations must pay a \$50 fee for sending delegates to Girls State and Boys State.

—Clatre Hurlbert



JUNE 9-15

See the gulls follow the freshly-turned forrows.

Lewis and Clark explare the Missodri, River, 1804... Gold-seekers head West, 1840-1860... Nebraska officially opened to settlement. 91854... Daniel Freeman files nation's first homestead near Beatrice; 1863... Mrs. Eva Bowring of Merriman is 8th woman U.S. Senator. 1954. Ody-Fact: Where are the highest and lowest points in Nebraska? (Answer below.)



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Doyle Also Interested

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Through July 15. Ak-Sair-Ben Horse Racing, Omaha, June 4-10.
Bellevia Days, Bellevine, 8-13, College World Series, Omaha, 9-11.
Centennial Celebration, Glenville, 9-11, Polish Days, Loup City, 10-11, Mitchell High School Rode, Mitchell, 10-11, Kolache Days, Verdigre, 11, Championship Jackpot Calf Roping, Cozad, 11, Pressey Park-Devil's Gap Trail Ride, Ocunto, 13, Centennial Celebration, Orleans.

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7 1972 Travel Division, Nebraska Department of Economic Development

NEBRASK And good life

# 'Dream' Transportation Would Cost \$3.5 Billion system. Another was the development of Improved public transportation from rural areas into service centers. In regard to the second problem, Kuzelia sald, private or public money perhaps should be invested to assist persons living in the country or in small ecommunities to get to regional centers for shopping or medical meeds. It is said this probably is an essential part of keeping population from diminishing further in the rural areas. Many persons either too old or too young to drive themselves may decide to move into cities so services are more available,

LINCOLN—"We were told to turn our imaginations loose. It was like telling a kid he could go through a catalog and order whatever he wanted without worrying about jaying for it."
That's how Hobert Kuzelka described.

Ing about paying for it."

That's how Robert Kuzelka described to a legislative committee last week how he came up with a list of Nebraska transportation needs through 1990 which waited cost about \$3.5 billion.

The study of the state's transportation needs was prepared at the request—and at the expense—of the federal government as part of a project by the Department of Transportation. The DOT wanted to know what it would cost to provide ideal transportation for the nation and so it asked each state to make a study. Kuzelka, who works in the State (Y-fice of Planning and Programming, was put in charge of Nebraska's study. He and his staff now are working on an updated version which is due in Washington early next year.

The first study, known as the 1972 Transportation Needs Study, covered all forms of transportation—road, rall; river and air. If money were no object, the Nebraska planners said nearly \$30 billion for urban public transportation, \$20 on through 1990.

The report estimated needs costing \$53 million for urban public transportation, \$20 on billion for urban streets, \$151 million for urban public transportation, \$20 on million for urban streets, \$151 million for urban public transportation, \$20 on billion for urban streets, \$151 million for all post and river port).

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Kuzelka told the Legislative Transportation Advisory Committee he was concerned that current federal financing trends may work to the disadvantage of rural states like Nebraska.

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The emhasis currently in Washington, he said, is to provide money to work on mass transit needs in the nation's really big cities.

Kuzelia said hid report stressed the need for concern about the problems of rural states. One of the areas he said he gregel federal officials to consider was improvement in the grain transportation

# National Parks Were 'Born' Around the Campfire

WASHINGTON — As open space in the Unixed States has decreased, the country's national parks have expanded.

Sightly more than a century ago it appeared unnecessary to set aside public land for parks. America's supply of clear streams and lakes, unepolled forests and beaches—seemed inexhaustible.

Montana Terriforial Judge Cornelius Hedges is credited with advancing the national park concept around a camptire on Sept. 19, 1670. With 14 others, he had last spent three weeks surveying the scenic wonders of "Yellowistons."

Several in the mapping party wanted to stake claims. Judge Hedges proposed the area—be preserved for all to enjoy, and suggested asking the government to designate. It as a public park.

His compenious agreed, but Congress was skepteal. Congressmen felt there always would be sufficient open for familiants.

It was a big country.

Nor were descriptions of Yellowstone's beauty always believed, Open member of the survey group who told of the region's geysers, boiling springs, and cliffs of black volcante glass was labeled the champion Har of the West."

Ridicule stopped only when photographer William H. Jackson visited the area a year later and returned with pleitures.

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One hundred years ago, in March, 1873, President Ulysses S. Grant signed a bill setting aside more than two million neres in the Wooming and Montana Terriforles 'as a piblic park or pleasuring ground for the benefit and enforment of all the people."

Today the National Park Service oversees 38 parks and more than 240 historic sites and monuments. Its 30,012,075-acre domain embraces forested mountains and vist Ilmestone caverns, geysers and gla-

clers, volcances and hot springs, famous buildings and battle fields.
Glacker Bay National Monument, covering, 2,803,840 acres of Alaska, is the largest site in the national park system. The smallest is an old brick house that occupies 1/20th of an acre of land in the center of Washington, D. C. The mortally-wounded Abraham Lincoln was carried to a room in this house afterbeing shot in Ford's Theater across the street.

street.

The theater, now restored and the scene of regular stage performances, also is administered by the National Park

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Americans paid some 330,000 visits to the nation's parks in 1916. By 1941 the number exceeded 20 million, and in 1955 if reached 50 million. Officials anticipate veactioners will pay more than 212 million visits to national parks and memorials this year.

Doyle Also Interested
Another state official who expressed concern about the diversion of federal money from highway-building purposes was State Pagitner Thomas D. Doyle Doyle and some of his key staff members also appeared before the legislative committee.
"Non-urban states ought not to be penalized to subsidize mass transit systems for the big cities," Doyle said.
The controller for the State Department of Roads, Harris Owens, said Nebraska now is getting back about 78 cents from each \$1\$ its sends to Washington in highway use taxes (gasoline, etc.). By 1976, he said, this is expected to tumble \$40.90 cents.

Federal standards imposed on state road planners, Doyle said, have forced Nebraska to reduce the number of miles of four-lane highway it had hoped to build during the coming 20 years.

Flans for a freeway-expressway system eventually encompassing 2,209 miles of limited access, four-lane highway were announced in 1969.

Because the federal government requires stricter average daily traffic count projections than were used in filanning the original network, the state officials said, the original 2,209 miles has been pared back to 839 miles.

That's a reduction of 1,370 miles of super "highway.

The key federal standard is a requirement fittal projections show the four-lane, roads would carry at least 4,000 well-ties a day and most of the rottes in Nebraska's original plags wouldn't generate that much traffic.

Meyer Sentencing Set

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Meyer Sentencing Set
Lancaster County Judge Rath Slocum has set June 15 for the sentencing
of Perry Meyer, a Bancroft banker who
has pleaded no contest to misdemeanor
charges of attempting to influence the vote
of a state legislator.

The chargeg stem from a March
Incident in which Sen-John-DeCamp of
Nelligh claimed he had bign told by Meyer
over the telephone therefewould be a campalm contribution. If he would change his
vote on pending legislation.

BeCamp, who was a candidate for the
Democratic nomination for the U.S. Sente
at the time, told the story of the telephone
call on the legislative floor.

In Norway, it was recently reported, the government has adopted a policy whereby farmers may now claim up to \$140 for a two-week vacation.



30 Years Ago

June 11, 1942: Fire Thursday evening completely destroyed the dwelling and cob house on Mrs. W. C. Andrews' farm southwest of Wayne and also all the contents belonging to Fred Lutt, who lives on the place ... A new set of the latest edition of Americans encycloped lates been placed in the city library ... Burglers obtained \$25 in cash from the Finkbine lumber yard, Allen, when they broke into that place recently ... Mrs. Lynda Jones, Carroll, was thrownthrough the windshield Tuesday afternoon when the car in which she was riding hit a tree stimp. Her-left ear was nearly severed and her chin cut ... Myron Colson has just purchased a Gehl mill, one which is discetly—driven—from—a 95-horse power truck motor. This grinder will greatly facilitate farmers who do not wish to bring their grain to town to be ground. \* \*

25 Years Ago

June 12, 1947: Wind estimated to have reached a velocity of 55 to 86 miles an hour, lashed much of Nebraska and parts of lowa and Dakota Monday evening in a storm that resulted in considerable property damage in this vicinity... Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erickson, Winside, narrowly escaped asphyxiation last Wednesday evening when. some disorder in their farm light plant caused gas to back up and fill the house... Ceremonies dedicating the new educational and recreational hall of Hoskins Evangelical UB Church, adjoining the church on the north and remodeling of the former Arnold Pfell garage were held Sunday evenings. Rev. E. H. Sohl is pastor... An addition is being butlet on the northeast corner of St. Paul's Lutheran Church to house the new organ which will arrive in August... Gene Hampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hampton, Carroll, was badly cut and bruised last Wednesday when the team he was using in raking hay on the Alfred Eddie farm rais way.

#### 20 Years Ago

June 5, 1952: An estimated 1,250 people aftended the motorcycle races sponsored by the Wayne Lions Club at the fairgrounds Sunday . After numerous fairgrounds Sunday ... After numerous meetings seven farmer-owned telephone companies located southeast of Wayne have developed a plan for completely rebuilding all of their lines ... At the recent annual conference of Methodist churches, Rev. Clare L. Van Metre was appointed to serve the Methodist Churches at Carroll and Whiside ... The Dude Ranch drive-in theatre will hold its grand opening tonight ... Reno Pfell, Jim Hein and A. T. Cavanaugh tied for top bonors in the blind bogic golf tournament held at the Country Club Memorial Day . . . Ten members of the Immanuel and Peace Reformed Churches, Winside-Hoskins, and helr pastor, Rev. George Heusingef, returned home Saturday evening after spending a week at Greensville, S. C., and Bob Jones University.

#### 15 Years Ago

June 13, 1957: Ervin Hageman Jr., Wayne, was hamed winner of the Nebraska Jaycees' teen-age road-eo Sunday in competition at Red Cloud. Hageman placed first among 30 contestants... Redeemer Lutheran Church members voted Sunday to accept an estimated \$70,000 expansion program, Rev. S. K. de Freese amotunced this week... Frederick M. Bernthal, 14, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Bernthal, was one of 12 Omaha World-Herald carriers to receive \$150 scholarships, it was amounced Sunday... Members of the 1947 graduation class at Wayne High will hold a reunion Sunday at Bressler Park... Eight Wayne Boy Scouts returned home Saturday after a week of camping at Camp Cedars Outpost on Lewis and Clark Lako near Crofton... Gordon E. Fredrickson, son of Mrs. Ethel C. Fredrickson, wakefield, will receive a bachelor of science degree in medicine at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine commencement exercises at Omaha Saturday... Rev. William W. Simmer, Hemmingford, has been named pastor of Wayne's First Methodist Church, it was announced this week.

#### 10 Years Ago

June 7, 1962: Marilyn Maas, Hoskins, was among five WSTC students who left Tuesday, along with about 200 other students, for a friendship tour of 19 European countries... Daniel Von Segrern, Wisnerr, struck a deer a few miles south of Wayne Monday. The auto was damaged when the impact swung the deer Into its side... Carol Krumwelde, 19 Berry Hall, and M. M. Glasscock, 56, Randolph, escaped hivry Tuesday when their autos collided at 10th and Main... The First Baptist Church, Wayne, Installed an electric organ Monday, climaxing nearly sky years of planning... Mar forle Forbes, senior at Wayne city schools was selected as fifth place winner in the Lennox Creative Table Setting Contest... Ralph Carhart, Wayne, was elected deputy Grand Master of the Grand Louge, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Nebraska, at the .105th annual meeting Wednesday in Omaha.

## Milk Survives the Test of Time

Long before the advent of supermar-kets, milk has been an important food. Today across the nation, we find about 2,000 new food products introduced each year, but only 10 per cent of them actual-ly fill a need and survive the market test. Milk and dairy products continue to be dependable, high-quality\_grocery store items.

to be dependable, mgn-quanty\_grocery store items.

Milk and dairy products include the fluid milks, buttermilk, cream, butter, cheeses (including cottage), sour cream, yogurt and ice cream. This list of foods means there is lots of variety and there are many fine flavors, and tastes to please

are many fine flavors and tastes to please almost any palate.

During June Dairy Month, Dairy Council of Central States' home economists note that often with a centuries-pld food, myths and superstitions abound. Today we're more apt to call them fads or misinformation. Here are some facts:

The butterfat content of whole milk' is only 3.5 per cent.

The calorie content is the same in butter and other commonly used table and cooking fats.

Milk should be included in a weight reduction program.

Adults do need milk.

There is no evidence that any food (including meat, eggs or milk) will either cause or cure arthr fils.

Ice gream and ice milk have about the same calorie content.

Cottage cheese has as much protein smost meats, yet is lower in calories.

Don't be fooled by fads; be guided by sound nutritional facts for you and your families' good health.

by sound nutritional facts for you and your families' good health.

Dairy products do provide calcium, riboflavin, protein, and other nutrients. They constitute one of the four food groups essential for growth, maintenance and regulation of body processes.

Especially during June Dairy Month, learn to enjoy the versatility and convenience of America's number one summer time savers!

## Countyan Can Expect Life Span of 70 Years

Special to The Herald)—NEW YORK—Today, for the average Wayne County resident, the chances of living to a ripe old age are better than ever.

A child born in the local area at the present time may look forward to a life span of 70.5 years, according to national statistics. It is somewhat more than that for females and somewhat less for males.

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This life expectancy at birth is much greater than it was a generation or two ago. In 1950, the records show, it was 68.2 years and, in 1930, only 99.7.

The improved outlook is attributed to the dramatic progress that has been made in the fields of medicine and public health and in the care of older people. As a result, there has been a 63 per cent increase in the nation's over-65 population, since 1950, compared with an increase of only 34 per cent in the total population.

To Wawn County there are now

an increase of only 39 per cent in the total population.

In Wayne County, there are now some 574 men and 690 women in that

age bracket.

Because of the great gains in longe-vity, more married couples are now reaching the age of retrement together, according to insurance company statis-Hclans.

Furthermore the odds are better than

ever that both husband and wife, after reaching that point, will live at least 13 years more. That is what the latest figures on life expectancy show.

For a man, the period of maximum family responsibility begins when he gets married, it continues for about 30 years thereafter. His survival through this period, when there are likely to be degendent children, is of great social and economic importance.

children, is of great social and economic importance.

Based upon the current statistics, the 160 or so men in Wayne County who are now at the average marrying age of 23 have 88 chances out of 100 of surviving to their 54th birthday, By that time, the children may be expected to be off and on their own. Back in 1940, his chances of reaching that point would have been no more than 83 out of 100.

Despite the longevity achieved in the United States, this country lage shuffly 170 other industrialized astions in that respect, the figures show. The leader is Sweden, where the expectancy at birth is 71.9 years for males and 78.5 for females.

females.

United States' egg production hit a record high of 71.6 billion eggs during 1971, up two per cent from the previous high (of 70.0 billion)produced during 1970.

The Laurel Tuesday Club selected six area judges to travel to Harthgton Friday to judge the community's yards in conjunction with Hartington's third

year Community Improvement Program projects. Yards were judged on beauty, care, placement of yard decora-tions, trees and shrubs.

Hartington was divided into four districts with the winners as follows: southwest district— Mrs. Claude Israelsen, ist place, Bill Yates, honorable mention; northeast district—Fink Novodny; Ist place, Tony Stevens, honorable mention; northwest district—Hubert Schulte, Ist place, Jim Buchannan, honorable mention; southeast district—Norbert Litz, Ist place, Jerry Litz,

Society -

ary League Convention will be held at Bloomfield. A workshop will be held Nov. 8 and 9 at Sloux Falls, S. D. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Westagard Knudsen, Mrs. Archie Lindsay, Mrs. Clifford Loeb and Mrs. Jerome Mackey.

-Sponsor Calendar-The Laurel-Concord Band Par-ents Organization is again spon-soring a birthday-school activity calendar to be published by Sept. 1.

The calendar also includes all

vities for the entire year. Calendar price is \$1.00.

Proceeds will be used for new band uniforms and instruments.

Carl Thomsen incharge. Dessert ident, Mrs. Nor was served at the Darrell Cow Taking office

Supper Held—
Twenty-five members and friends of the United Lutheran Youth group in Laurel held a progressive supper May 28, traveling to their host homes by bicycles.
The appetizer was served in the Art Anderson home with the Verneal Gades providing the sal-d. Grilled steaks were provided at the Lions Club Park with

. Carl Thomsen in charge. Dessert was served at the Darrell Gowery home.

A treasure hunt followed the

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Taking office was Mrs. Doromy Huetig, president; Mrs. Hannah Perdue, vice-president; Mrs.

pays, Mrs. Morris Edmeier trav-eled to the Sallors and Soldiers Annex in Norfolk Friday to de-liver books and magazines to the

patients.
Refreshments were served by
Mrs. Wilma Paulsen.

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members.

The afternoon program was presented by Mrs. John Maxon and Mrs. Walter Urviler on "The Christian Home." The members voted to purchase a rug for the church steps and a fire extinguisher.

It was announced that June 13 the Lutheran Women's Mission-

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Perdue, vice-president; Mrs. Jeanette McCoy, secretary, and Mrs. Deloras Morten, treasurer. Plans were made for a float entry during Laurel's Carnival Days. Mrs. Morris Ebmeler trav-

#### Churches -

WORLD MISSIONARY FELLOWSHIP CHURCH (A. C. Siebert, pastor) Thursday, June 8: Mid-week service, Mrs. Bill Roberts, guest speaker, 8 p.m. Sunday, June 11: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30;

evening service, 8 p.m.

June 12-16: Vacation Bible
School from 6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.
All boys and girls are invited to
attend.

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#### Vacation Bible School Held at St. Paul's

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Conducted Vacation Bible School
the past week with Pastor F. A.
Blinger, Brenda Krusemark and
Jeannette Meyer as teachers.
Contle Baker and Mrs. Howard
Greve assisted part-time. The
closing program was bold Friday evening at the church.
Confirmation services were
held Simday morning. Members
of the confirmation class were
brian Frevert, Calvin, Robert
and Lynden Vander Veen.

and Lynden Vander Veen.

The Ed Krusemark family attended services and the Vacation Bible School program at St. John's Lutheran Church, Pflger, Sunday and were dinner guest in the Ronnie Krusemark home. Mrs. Clark kai and sons attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clark kai and sons attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zach, Omaja, Saturday afternoon and evening at St. Pfus Church, Omaha.

Guests for a pfenic supper Monday in the Alvin Chlquist homewere Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Warner, Holstein, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur, Uteciti, Mr. and Mrs. Fred 'Utecit, Mary Alice Utecit, Mrs. Iren Walter and the Denny Lutt family. The Max Andersons joined them for the evening.

#### Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (E. A. Binger, pastor) 'hursday, June 8: Ladies Aid, .m.

Thursday, vanc 3.2 p.m. Sunday, June 11: Communion worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Tuesday, June 13: IWMI. District Convention, Bloomfield.

Itte so ay, June 13: LWMI.

Mrs. Helen Stallbaum, Martinsburg, and Mrs. Rose Bush,
Waterbury, were Friday dinner
guests in the Ervin Bottger home.
The Jack Hansens, Lincoln,
were Sunday afternoon visitors
in the BII Hansen wore.
Mr. and Mrs. BiII Hansen were
in Des Moines, Ia., Thursday
where they attended a Farm Bureau Convention.
The Leo Daltons, Wausa, were
Sunday dinner guests in the Deny Lutt home. Joining them in the
afternoon were the Dennis Blecke
familly, Plattsmouth, and the Don
Lutts.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ohlquist,
Mrs., Irene Walter and Mary Alice
Utecht were in the Wilbur Utecht
home Thursday night to observe
their wedding anniversary. Mrs.
Robert Hansen was an afternoon
guest.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sanders
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of Denison, Ia., were weekend
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The Les Brudgams and Mrs. Schuyler Sanday afternoom.

The Les Brudgams and Mrs. Sim Drake and children, Glenwood Springs, Colo., Arnold Brudgam and the Loule Hansens were Saturday breakfast guests in the Ed Krusemark home. The Colorado guests left for their home following breakfast and Arnold accompanied them for an indefinite visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hansen, Larry Tarnow, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carlson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Korthand Mrs. Mildred Lundahl were among those from this area attending the wedding of Jane Hansen and Dennis Mogensen Saturday night at the Morningside Lutheran Church, Soux City.

The Alfred Thomsens, Van Nuys, Calift, were Thursday overnight guests in the Emil Muller home. The Thomsens observed their silver axedding anniversary last Wednesday with the Arthur Thomsen family, Omaha, where they visited several days.

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# Area Feeders, Dairymen Visit Three County Facilities on Livestock Tour

Cattle raising and dairy farming. Both deal with varying types of cattle and both face similar problems.

The main problems, as most farmers and ranchers discussed at the Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association feedlot and dairy operations tour, deal with proper feed solution and the prevention of disease the stock.

About 250 \_\_\_\_\_ farmers and

About 250 area farmers and

About 250 ===a farmers and ranchers got a good look at what three Wayne County farmers are doing about some of the problems. In the first tour at the Werner Janke and Sons lots, about eight miles west of Wayne on Highway 35, the visitors heard Janke dis-35, the visitor's heard Janke discuss the different ingredients
used in his feed mixture as well
as precautionary measures used
in-treating cattle.
Janke pointed out that he-has1,200 cattle and 1,800 acres.
In the second of three stops,
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in the second of three stops, Jack Langemeier discussed some of the types of dairy operations he uses for his 96 head of cows.

Langemeier said that he prefers artificial insemination in his breeding due to the variety of choices in the types of Herefords he as produce.

of choices in the types of here-fords he can produce.

Langemeler also pointed out that he recently began using saw-dust as bedding in the stalls to help eliminate different germs and diseases that could produce in a straw bedding

in a straw bedding.

Some of the advantages, he said, were that the sawdust lastelonger than straw and is easier to clean out.

At the Jast stop, the Fred Janke lots, the farmers and ranchers

ot another look at cattle raising.
The Janke operation includes

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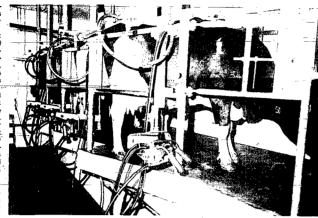
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This year Janke has sold more than 600 head.

Janke explained that he buys his cattle when they first weigh between 500 and 700 pounds and

Canderworm Fond of Elms

LINC OLN—Homeowners and farmers with shelterbelts may types of deciduous trees, a University of Nepraska-Lincolor Exempling cankerworm a "measur-tension entomologist said this

about 770 cattle on a 1,000-acre farm.

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tension enfomologist said this week.

Robert E. Roselle said the cankerworms are especially fond of elms, and many elms have been almost completely defoliated in northeastern Nebraska the past two springs.

"If rainfall is normal, elms will stand two or three defoliations, with new leaves forming. When conditions are dry, defoliation may damage trees," Roselle said.

said.

He outlined the following chemicals and methods of application to achieve control of cankerworms:

secticide. Bacillus thuringtensis is sold under the trade names Dipel, Thuricide, and Blotrol. Formulations of this biological control agent vary, so it is very important to follow label instructions. Avoid breathing the dust, and contact with open wounds. Spring canherworms winter in the soil, with wingless females

#### 4-H CLUB NEWS

-Coon Creek 4-H-The Coon Creek 4-H Club met Thursday night in the Robert Thomsen home. Fourteen mem-bers answered roll call.

bers answered roll call.
The La Porte Cemetery project
was discussed along with moneyraising projects. Six members
will be attending club week in
Lincoln June 6-9.
Next meeting is June 19 in the
Louie Hansen home.
Mike Hansen, news reporter.

-HombresThe Wayne County Hombres met May 30 at the Carroll riding arena. Twenty-one members were present.

were present.

Bill Langenberg was elected secretary, Drills were practiced. Kevin and Shelley Davis, Brad Langenberg, Mark, Robin and David Fleer were on the serving committee.

Next meeting will be June 13 at Hoskins. to achieve control of canker-worms:

Trees in shelterbelts can be sprayed by aircraft, using two pounds of 80 per cent Sevin wettable powder in three gallons of water per acre. Trees in cities or on private property can be sprayed with Sevin, methozychlor, malathion, or 'diazinon. All will kill cankerworms if diluted properly Great the labels, and applied thoroughly.

A bacterial insecticide is available for those who do not wish to use a synthetic chemical insecticide. Bacillus thuringlensis sold under the trade names

Mark Fleer, news reporter.

emerging early in the season. In the past, sticky bands around trees have been used to trap females. This method is effective if bands are in place early, the insect route is completely blocked, and bands are replenished as they bridge over with the insects, or dirt.

Another species-the fall can-Another species—the fall can herworm—may be present in les-ser numbers. This insect is very similar to spring cankerworms, but the females emerge in the fall, and climb trees to deposit eggs on the twigs. These eggs hatch the following spring.

Yard and Garden Tips
Bromegrass, quackgrass and
other cool season grasses are
the most difficult of coarse-textured grasses to eliminate from
fine textured lawn grasses.
In weed research at Lincoh,
three pounds per acre of disam-

In weed research at Lincoln, three pounds per acre of dicamba (Banvel) applied to a mixed Kentucky bluegrass-bromegrass pasture reduced the amount of bromegrass, although this rate of deamba is hazardous to use on most lawns. It offers best possibilities in open areas where sensitive plants are not present. Three pounds of dicamba per acre is equivalent to two and one fourth outces of Banvel (four pounds per gallon) per 1,000 square feet.

pounds per gallon) per 1,000 square feet.

Little can be done for control of quackgrass although the owner can dig scattered clumps of bunch grasses including tall fescue and orchardgrass.

To kill small patches or clumps

10 kills mail patches or clumps of unwanted grass, use Dalpon (Dowpon) as a non-selective grass killer. Add one-fourth pound (one-haif cup) of Dowpon per gallon of water and apply as a wetting treatment. A small pall and paint brush are ideal for handling and brush are ideal for handling and applying the mixture to small areas. On larger areas use a knapsack sprayer for application. The treatment will kill unwanted grass in two to four weeks depending on dosage and temperatures. If excessive amounts of Dalapon are not applied, destrable grasses will move into the treated areas later in the season, Other effective spot treatment

## The Agent's Angle

Quality Important

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When buying your grass and learume seed this year, be sure to check the tag for purify and g. rmination. What looks like a bargain price may turn out; to be very costly when you figure it out on the basis of Pure Live Seed, says Wally Moline, Extension Forage Crops specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincohn.

It's easy to figure the percentages of pure live seed in any lot of seed. Just multiply the purity times the germination, says Moline. A seed lot with a purity of 90 per cent has an 81 per cent pure live seed content. Another example with 60 per cent purity and 70 per cent germination has a 42 per cent gremination has a 42 per cent gremination has a 42 per cent gremination has a 43 per cent gremination has a 43 per cent gremination has a 44 per cent gremination has a 45 per cent gremination has a 46 per cent gremination has a 47 per cent gremination has a 48 per cent gremination has a 49 per c ducing a healthy, vigorous seed-

ducing a healthy, vigorous seeding.

Check the seed tag carefully to see if you are buying the high you have you are paying for, says Motine. When available, insist on certified seed of the variety you are going to plant. "Certified seed does not cost—it-pays," says Moline. Remember-it's the amount of pure live seed, not the total amount of seed per acre that determines how many plants will grow, he advises.



#### **Dairy Princess Candidate**

Linda Baier of Carroll, one of 25 contestants in the Nebraska Dairy Princess contest held at Superior last week, is shown receiving a charm bradelet-from Dick Rempe, Superior businessmen. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Baier, Carroll, Janae Lerum, Aduphter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lerum, Plainview, was crowned queer at the pageant sponsored by the American Dairy Association of Nebraska and the Superior Jaycee. All confestants were daughters of dairy farm operators, [Photo courtesy of the Superior Express.]

#### Conserving Land, Water for Future the economy of the state began increasing very rapidly. There was intensive development of our

Gayle A. Slefken, soil conser-vationist at Wakefield, says that vationist at Wakefield, says that 125 years ago, before the first settler came to Nebraska, we had what appeared to be an un-limited amount of water and land. Nebraska was covered with grasses blowing in the wind for as far as man could see. The val-

leys were glittering in the sun-from water seeping to the sur-face. Nebraska was indeed the pastoral garden of the world. After 1850 the population and

Increasing very rapidly. There was intensive development of our land and water resources. Soon the symptoms of our basic resources problem began to appear. Our.-fertile land became less productive, our valleys stopped sittering, and our streams and lakes decreased in purity. Nebroakals past was built from its land and water, and the future of this state lies in its wise development and use of these two natural resources.

Aowa Creek Watershed Project, which has begun between Ponca and Newcastle, is one of the methods used by the people to help conserve land and water, watershed projects have shown that they can reduce erosion and sittation, halt floods, supply water for domestic and agriculare use when needed, and enhance fish and wildlife.

"For a better Nebraska in the future we must keep on working together. The St'S is one agency working for a better Nebraska. For more information, stop in and see us," Sieften concluded.

# Invasion by Corn Borer Moths Is Likely

LINCOLN-Farmers with early-planted corn-which may re-present only five to 10 per cent of the state's corn acreage—are advised to prepare for possible infestation by first brood corn

This word comes from Dr. David Keith, University of Ne-

David Kethi, University of Ne-braska-Lincoln Extension ento-mologist, who noted that the first emergence of corn borer moths has been observed.

"Moth emergence is likely to peak between June 10-15, and far-mers with early-planted corn should look for shot-hole feeding in corn leaves as early as line should look for shot-hole feeding in corn leaves as early as June 15," Kelth stated. Early corn that will have an extended height of 20-30 Inches by mid-June will be attractive to the first brood, the Extension insect control specialists explained.

ctalists explained.
"If more than 50 per cent of the corn plants grown for grain show the characteristic holes in the leaves (whorl), or 125 per cent of seed corn fields show borer activity, control measures should be taken," Keith recommended.
Treatment for beautiful for the control of the

Treatment for borer control before the larvae move from the whorls into the stalk of the plant is crucial, Keith said. When bo-

#### Agribusiness Seminar June 30 at Lincoln

June 30 at Lincoln
LINCOLN-Some 150 agribusiness leaders, consumers, farm producers, educators and governmental representatives are expected to attend the third annual Agricultural (communities are accepted to attend the third annual Agricultural (communities and the Nebraska Committee on Public Relations for Agriculture, and will focus on the wide gap or misunderstanding between the consumer, farmers and agaginatiness interests on price received by farmers and agaginatiness in the consumer, farmers and agagination of food at the market place.

Slated to deliver the keynote address is E. L. (Bathers, Lamar, Colo., chairman of the board of directors, National Agricultural Institute. Hatcher was apsociated with the National Farmer-Cocasumer four of the U. S. in April. Several other speakers and panels are scheduled.

rers are about half grown-and appear about a half inch long—they move into the stalk areas. Corn growers have less than two weeks to apply chemicals from the time shot hole feeding signs are observed. Last year, late reatment was a problem in some areas of the state, he commented. "There in one ffective control once the borer gets into the stalk," Keith said.
For farmers who find controls necessary, gramular mitter lab are preferred over sprays, feith said. For first broad control, they can be applied with the same plants. If .conditions are favor-able in August there could be a large second brood," Kelth said. Because of drawn-out egg lay-ing patterns, extent of the se-cond brood corn borer is much harder to predict than the first brood, Kelth added. And, because at least two applications of a chemical at that stage of growth would be required for effective control, costs per acre make the farmer's decision more difficult.

necessary, granular meersan necessary, granular meers needered over sprays, feith sald. For first brood control, they can be applied with the same equipment farmers use for applying corn rootworm materials. Recommended materials and the amount of active ingredlent per acre: Diazinon 146 —one pound; EPN 26, 0.3 bi: Thinnet 150, one pound; Sayin 106, two lbs.; Toxaphene 106, wo pounds. If a farmer decides to control first brood corn borers, materials can be applied by air or with farm equipment. If the services of an aerial applicator cannot be obtained on short notice, farmers can apply Sevin 80 WP at the rate of two pounds per acre (active ingredient), or Diazinon Ag 500, one pound per acre (active ingredient), or Diazinon Ag 500, one pound per acre sprayed into whorls.

"Use a high volume of water acre (active ingredient), or Diazinon Ag 500, one pound per acre sprayed into whorls.

"Use a high volume of water per acre to get coverage." Keith advised. The chemicals must get into the whorls to be effective against borers.

Current concern on borers is based on larger than normal overwintering population of borers. Streys last fall showed especially high borer populations—in the east, central and southern cropping districts—459, 526 and 509 borer per 100 plants, respectively. "This is the highest overwintering level of borers we have observed in the past six years," Keith commented.

"The weather holds the key to podential damage. Trom borers.

ted.
The weather holds the key to potential damage. From borers for both the early-planted corn and for second-brood damage on the much greater acreage of literal planted corn later this summer, Keith emphasized.

we at her extremes—either cool, wet spells, or hot, dry spells—will adversely affect both the activity of the moths and the survival of young borers on the





"No, he didn't strike oil, he jist put his whole place in the soil bank."



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#### Hard Climb to the Top

Why isn't haying called harvesting? When farmers combine outs' or jetch coin, it's referred-to-as-fiarvesting. Actually, farmers harvest affalfa.

Is fact, they harvest it three and, if weather permits, four times each year. They cut, rake and stack or bale it for winter use. Or for selling if the price and situation is right. Sometimes it is even put into silos. Hay is, an alm ost absolute necessary erop for a farm. And every farmer is aware of the dry roughing eneeded for the livestock's daily winter olet.

Alfalfa is one of the very few crops that can be hairvested and sill it puts something back into tired old Mother Earth. Yet with all of the good points and uses, haying is one of the most dread, seemingly time wasted, back breakingest, hottest jobs related to farming. Weatherwise and temperwise.

## MacDonald's Techniques same thing. Even and a feet

town.

Besides, Neighbor John always had twice as much hay as you. And when you got yours up there was always all of his left for you to help with. Funny how he always complained about the

MacDonald's Techniques

Even such a simple, unscholarly ybo (as some refined folikthik)
ly do (as some refined folikthik)
ly do (as some refined folikthik)
sa stacking hay has progressed
far beyond Old MacDonald's
farming techniques.

From the sweepfuls of hay
brought in and tossed up with
putchforks and horse pulled machines to the new mechanical
machines that gobble upthe windrows and spits out little hay

NEBRASKALAND . . . GO GUIDE

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OP YOUR NEW CAR BEFORE TAKING
IT OUT POR REQUIAR USB. THE "DRY. RUN" WILL ALSO ENABLE YOU TO MAKE CERTAIN ALL OF THE CAR'S COMPONORTS, ESPECIALLY THE BRAKES, ARE OPERATING PROPERLY. THE PRACTICE WILL HELP INSURE YOU - AND
OTHERS -- AGAINST AN ACCIDENT.

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JUNE 9-11

Dark Shadow

much to do in the cage. The wind-rows are close by and it takes a while before you get the base filled up. In the meantime Zeke rides on the tractor with you.

Start a Stack

Start a Stack

He keeps insisting that he
knows how to start a stack Well,
he should as many times as
you've shown him. But nonetheless, you'll start it yourself.
When the cage gets about had
full you let him take over the
farm hand. With pitchfork in hand
you climb finot the cage.

The battle-begins with the first
step.

Anyone wanting a walking avercise should try cilimbing atop
loosely piled hay. One leg sinks
so far into the hay that you have
to anchor the pitchfork and-try
getting the other leg high enough
to get on top of the hay for the
next step. This continues step
after step after. sorthiues step
after step after. out in your body
attached of course, drop out of sight.

You have to start climbing alf

You have to start climbing all

You have to start climbing all over again.
The sun is beaming its hottest rays directly on you. Your shirt is soaking wet with sweat and sticking to your back. Causing all the litchy chafe that has gone down the neck of your shirt to be held firmly against your back and neck.
When you reach the top of the, pile again you're almost completely exhausted. You're' ready to rest. against the pitchfork handle.

Dark Shadow
As you take off your hat, wipe
your forehead with your sleeve,
start to lean on the pitchfork
handle and catch a breath of that
faint, cool breeze overhead, you
notice a dark shadow over you.
It can't be! 'vep, it is! Zeke
is dumping a sweepful of hay
right over the very spot where you
are standline.

is dumping a sweepful of hay right over the very spot where you are standing.

You make a quick lunge to get out from under the bulk of it. But with no sure footing about all you do is fall down under it. That breath of cool air that you were going to hinale is suddenly filled with more alfalfa leaves than oxygen. Right now you sure don't feel very sentimental about the smell of new mown hay. You scramble to the top once again. As you shake your head and dust off your clothes with your hat, 7eke comes bounding into the cage.

Of all the nerve. Asking you why you duft' get out of the way.

You weren't even konding at

yay. You weren't even looking at him. And no, you weren't waving for him to put a sweepful there. You were just wiping your fore-head and trying to avoid a sun-stroke. Not trying to get smother-ed.

for a furricane. During the night the hay had "settled" and you spent half the day getting enough slack in the cage so you could unhook the doors.

Finally you proudly step from the top of the stack onto the sweep teeth and Zeke lowers you to the By now he knows you're still alive so he hurries back to the tractor. If you regain your bal-ance and catch your breath while he is within reaching distance, he knows his life might be in dan-Maybe sometime when you're driving along the road you can look over and admire such a nicely finished job but right now you have the same thing to do over again. On second thought maybe you'll run the farm hand

Deb Nelson and Sandra Ekberg uring properly. Deb Nelson also

met Thursday in the Warren Mar-rotz Tome with 11 members an-swering roll bytelling where they would like to go on their vacation. De Lana Marotz gave a demon-stration on the proper way to set a table and Ver Neal Marotz spoke on plows to the present time.

The next meeting will be June 23 in the Eldon Thies home. Ver Neal Marotz, news repor-ter.

Next meeting will be June 12 at 1:30 p.m.

-Loyal Lassles—
The Loyal Lassles met May
18 in the Marvin Nelson home.
The group discussed clothing
labels and made arrangements
for the day camp to be held at

to the top of the cage. You look around and resilze that Zeke has hardly brought in half of the windrows. That means you'll get another stack.

So you start carefully directing each sweepful closer to the center of the stack. Thus forming a perfectly pitched top.

Now the rain and snow (fit's hard to this about snow when

Now the rain and snow (it's hard to think about snow when it's 110 degrees but inevitably it will come) will silde right on down to the ground. Thus leaving the inside hay nice and dry. But, unfortunately, it doesn't make it windproof. Last year you

left the hay cage around the stack overnight to protect it from a strong wind. The next day you were wishing for a hurricane. During the night

Maybe sometime when you're

rabbits.

The next meeting will be June Jane Austin, news reporter.

Jane Austin, news reporter.

— Concordette 4-H-Club met
May 9 at the Northeast Station,
Concord, Joann- and-Anne Asmussen Joined the Cub.
The group planned to tour Eallantyne's and the Coke Company
in Norfolk, Tuesday, JoycelynSmith was a guest and showed
how to judge cooking.
A demonstration- was given by
Dlane Rhodes on making meat
loaf. Darcy Harder and Jane
Joinson had charge of games.
Janet Lehman and Jemy Rees
served lunch.
Next meeting will be June 12
at 2 p.m.

Carrolliners 4-H Club—
The Carrolliners Gibls 4-H
Club met May 25 at the Carroll
city and for fun. Twenty-six
members answered roll call by
raming a favorite animal. Seven
mothers were present as guests.
Hostesses, Jeanine Harmer,
Shelley Davis and Reney Harmer
Martin Hansen demonstrated putting zippers in paw shorts. Janet
liansen gave a demonstration on
laundry bags and Shaumi Roberts on basting.
Next meeting will be June 12 Dianna Erwin, news reporter.

-Do Bee'sThe Do Bee's 4-1 Club met
May 29 in the Leroy Koch home
with 11 members and three leaders answering rollcallby naming
a favorite day of the week.

a favorite day of the week.
A tour and projects were discussed. Cheryl Koch demonstrated "How to Lay a Pattern."
Mrs. Leroy Koch served lunch.
The next-meeting will be June 12
2 p.m. h the Jim Nelson home.
Cheryl Koch, news reporter.

Cheryl Koch, news reporter.

—Tweens and Teens 4-II Club met Wednesday evening to work on ecology projects. Ten members were present.

The group cleaned up a corner town lot in Concord in an effort to help the Concord Betterment Association.

They returned to the Verdel Erwin home for their business meeting. Plans were discussed for a tour. Marsha Gaunt participated in the Simplicity Pattern style show held in Wayne June 5.

Kathy and Kelli Kardell will be the June 12 hostesses.

# Backyard

How badly will chemicals damage Hacs?

gets on them, they may not bloom this year but they will come out.

acount the first around crown bud will bloom earlier.
If one petal of the crown bud has
opened, cut the stem and set the
stalk in warm water and the bud
will bloom the next day.
What are some methods to get
id of sparrows?
Although sparrows are difficult
to remove, there are three possible methods—screen them out,
we as bow tran or annly a re-

Dixon County COURTHOUSE

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variety. But in other varieties, such symptoms usually mean the plant, needs water, shallow cultivation of surrounding ground, and introgen and phosphate. Is it too late to fertilize strawberry plants now? It would be good to scatter some fertilizer on the plants although they will soon come to berry, so don't use straight introgen. Use a combination of nitrogen plus twice as much phosphate, such as 10-20-0.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, June 8, 1972 **Agriculture Extension System Could** 

Serve As 'Model' for Other Agencies "Social workers could improve ccess of their efforts by model-

"Social workers could improve success of their efforts by modeling their programs afterthe-Agricultural Extension Service," First District Congressman Charles Thome believes.

""Agribushess" Accountability trokect, a non-profit-research organization, has issued a study or fitcal of the extension-service and the land grant college system. Every institution makes errors and can be improved, but, by and large, the land grant-courty agent system has worked much better to serve consumers and firmers than have the multitude of efforts to help urban poor. "The critical study begins with a bias against cooperation between universities and business." Agribusiness is a term that has ice has been more successful in teaching both good farming and

the mas been more successing in teaching both good farming and good homemaking than programs. For the programs, the program of the extension service, the farmer is closer to his agricultural—cellege than even the businessman .1s to his university.

"Rather than tear down the extension service, we should model other programs after it. This was the proposal of Dr. D. B. Varmer, president of the University of Nebrasia, which resulted in President Nixon 3cm-caram called University Year in Action. UYA is intended to bring college students into the battle against powerty in the city. Volunteer's can be used to be under the problems of the disadvantaged. These volunteers can have great impact because they can draw on the resources of the

a bias against cooperation between universitios and business. Agribusiness is a term that has been receiving a lot of hard knocks three days. If agribusiness means raising of food by corporations, then I'm against. It. If on the other hand, agribusiness means good relations between those who raise livestock and crops and those who supply them, then I praise it. Cooperation among business, the extension service and farmers is the key to the fact that the American farmer feeds 59 persons, compared to eight people fed by a Russian farmer. "Agribusiness Accountability Project may advocate a return to a peasant conomy. The report is critical of universities for working with manufacturers to develop better equipment or new strains of crops that are more adaptable to mechanical harvesting. "The 4-41 programs carried on have great impact because they can draw on the resources of the sponsoring university to help solve problems.

"I agree with Charles Hurst, a Chicago college president, who said education has been producing 'socially daive people.' Along with thim, I advocate expansion of UYA, which as he says, 'can accompilsh an immense social result by producing a new breed of decision makers with a sharponed sense of social a new breed of decision makers with a sharpened sense of social responsibility and a keener awareness of what needs to be done.'
"The producers of the report on the extension service for the Agribusiness Accountability Pro-

harvesting.
"The 4-11 programs carried on "The 4-II programs carried on with cooperation of county agents have been more successful in healthy development of both city and farm youth than any program that has come from the Depart-ment of Health, Education and ject appear to me to have been some of those 'socially naive people.'"

#### Klinthera Performs at Washington Festival

Washington Festival
Steve Klintberg, Fremont, was
one of about 250 college musiclang chosen to participate inthe
American College Jazz Festival,
held May 28 and 29 at the John F.
Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D. C. The
event was sponsored by National
Association of Jazz Educators
in cooperation with commercia
sponsor, American Airlimes.
Klintberg, grandson of Mrs.
-F. G. Klintberg, Wayne, is the
son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J.
Klintberg, Fremont. The family Funeral services for Euvodia
"Vodi" Johnson, 53, of Laurel,
were held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at
the Concordia Lutheran Church,
Concord. She died Friday at St.
Joseph's Hospital, Sbux City, Ia.
The Rev. Nobert Johnson officia

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J Klintberg, Fremont. The family moved from Laurel earlier this

ated. Rev. Doniver Peterson sang "liow Great Thou Art" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," accompanied. by Mrs. Winton Wallin. Pallbearers were Ted Johnson, Le Roy Penlerick, Wayne Lund, Vern Carlson, Dake Pearson and Willis Johnson. Burial was in the Laurel Cemeters. year:
Klintberg is a saxophone and flute member of the University

**Concord Services** 

Held Tuesday For

**Euvodia Johnson** 

Pearson and Will1s Johnson. Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery.
Euvodia Johnson, daughter of LeRoy and Chioe Erlandson Johnson, was born February 7, 1919 morth of Wayne. She was confirmed Dec. 23, 1936 in the Concordia Lutheran Church.
She was united in marriage to Gibert Johnson June 27, 1956 at Sloux City, la. She had lived in the Laurel and Wayne areas all her life.
She was preceded in death by her husband in 1955 and one grandson. Survivors include her parents of Wayne; four sons, Gary of Norfolk, Larry of Astoria, Ore, Roger of Costa Mesa, Calif. and Rodney of Red Cloud; two sisters, Mrs. Lorence (Ardith) Anderson of Albia, la. and Mrs. Marvin (Arlene) Nill-zeke of Hemsen, fa.; ton grandchildren and two great grandchildren

flute member of the University of Nebraska Jazz Lab Band. The





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#### Salem Lutheran Church Circles Meet Thursday

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. Phone 287-2543

Phone 287-29-31
Salem Lutheran Church Wom-en Circles met last Thursday.
Cricle i met in the home of Mrs. David Chambers with eight members. The lesson was pre-sented by Mrs. Roy Sandell. The July meeting will be with Mrs. Llovd thieselman.

Lloyd Hugelman.
Circle II met in the afternoon
with Mrs. Edna Byers with ten
members. Mrs. Mauritz Carlson
was a guest. Mrs. Florence Donelson presented the lesson. The
July meeting will be with Mrs.

elson presented the lesson. The July meeting will be with Mrs. Erwin Brown.
Circle III met in the afternoon in the Mrs. Art Holman home with 12 members. The lesson was presented by Mrs. William Briskell. The July meeting will be with Mrs. Marvin Muller. Circle IV met in the afternoon with Mrs. John Bockenhauer with ten members. Guests were Mrs. Robert V. Johnson and Evelyn Rhg, Sloux Cty. Mrs. Johnson gave the lesson. The July meeting will be with Mrs. A. W. Carlson.
The lesson at each meeting was. "Sh Into the World." The next meeting will be July 6.

## Society -

-Social Calendar-hursday, June 8 Christian Church Kum-Join-Us, 8 p.m. Central Club, Mrs. Marge Holm, 2 p.m. Presbyterjan Ruth and Mary Circles, 2

C'troles, 2
Salem Lutheran Church Women Circle V, Mrs. Mauritz
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hursday-Friday, June 8-9
First Christian Church Vacation Bible school, 9:1511:45 a.m.
Covenant Vacation Bible
School, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
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riday, June 9
First Christian Church Vacation Bible School program,

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

p.m. mday, June 11 Covenant Vacation Bible school program, 10:30 a.m. St. John's Walther League pic-

nic, 6:30 p.m.. Christian Church high school camp begins, 3 p.m. Friendly Tuesday Club picnic,

#### HOWELLS BALLROOM

Howells, Nebr. WEDDING DANCE Saturday June 10

and ALVIN GALL

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Sunday June II DICK WICKMAN The Happy Sound of His Accordion and Orchestra idm. \$2.00 Dancing 9 - 12:30

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Thursday, June 15 "ROGUES" GALLERY

city park, 8:30
Sharing Through Adoption Club
fam ily picnic, Riverside
Park, Sloux City
Monday, June 12
Cub Scouts to Peony Park,
Omaha, 8 a.m.
School Board meets, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 13
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Chrole VII, Mrs. Vernon Fegley, 8 p.m.
Vednesday, June 14
La Porte Club, Mrs. Walter
Chim, 2 p.m.
Covenant Women, 2:30

-SOS MeetsSOS Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Nornan-Slaras with -H members.
The picnic to be held July 9
at 12:30 was discussed and will
be at the Wakefield City Park.
Each family is to bring a fruit
for salad and cooperative dimer.
Coffee and dessert will be
furnished.

Lunch was served by the host-

The Covenant Annual meetings will be held at the North Park College, Chicago, Ill., beginning June 5, Pastor and Mrs. Fred Jansson are attending these meetings.

The Bryan Johnson's returned Tuesday evening after spending several days at Alexandria, Minn., visiting his sister, Mathida Johnson after she fell and broke her hip. She is a resident of the Knult Nelson Rest Home, Alexandria.

#### Churches -

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (James Marlett, pastor) Thursday, June 8: Ruth and Mary Circle, 2 p.m. Sund ay, June 11: Sund ay school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH

(Fred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday-Friday, June 8-9:
acation Bible school, 9 a.m.

Vacation Bible school, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Simday, June 11: Vacation Bible school program, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 14: Covenant Women, 2:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Oonald E. Meyer, pastor)
Friday, June 9: Ladies Ald, Churches -

Friday, June 9: Ladies Am, 2 p.m.
Sunday, June 11: Sunday school, 8:45 a.m.; worshlp, 10: Walther League pfonic, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday-Saturday, June 11-17: Pastor at Seminar school.
Monday, June 12: AAL pienic, St. Paul's, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 13: District LWML Convention, Plainlew.

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Robert V. Johnson, pastor)
Thursday, June 8: Circle V,
Mrs. Mauritz Carlson.
Sünday, June 11: Church
school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Monday, June 12: Churchmen,

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summer nights

Tuesday, June 13: Ctrcle VII, Mrs. Vernon Fegley, 8 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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(John Epperson, pastor)
Thursday, June 8: Vacation
Bible school, 9:15 a.m. 11:45;
Kum John Va Chub, 8 p.m.;
Friday, June 9: Vacation Bible
school, 9:15 a.m. 11:45; Bible
school program, 7 p.m.
Sunday, June 11: Bible school
9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; High
school camp begins, 3 p.m.; Evening worship at Nebowa Camp, 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sundell and Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Killion were coffee guests Monday morning in the Bill Allenhome, Columbus. They then spent Monday and Tuesday sightseeing at Minden

and Hastings.
The John Boeckenhauers, Mary
and Cary were guests Sunday in
the Earl Helies home, Maskell,
Mrs. Fay Mattison left last and Cary were guests surues at the Earl Helkes home, Maskell, Mrs. Fay Mattison left last Wednesday to visit her son and family, Nell Killion, in Hawati for two weeks.

#### ALLEN ... Pleasant Hour Club **Holds Guest Day**

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

Phone 635-2403
Pleasant Hour Club held their annual guest day Tue-sday afternoon in the Oscar Koester home. A housewarming was also held for the Koesters who have recently moved into their new hone in Allen. Mrs. Milton Lockwood, a guest, received the door prize. The club will plant flowers in front of the Durant Building as a summer project.

Society -

-Community Calendar-Friday, June 9 Community Project Club, Ex-tension room, 2 p.m.

tension room, 2 p.m. donday, June 12 Legion and Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Eva Durant and Faith Kell, hostesses uesday, June 13 Firemen, 8 p.m.

—Meet Thursday—Chatter-Sew C'lub met last Thursday with six members.
Petunias, donated by the club, have been planted on Main Street by Mrs. Jule Swanson and Mrs. Alvin Rastede. Mrs. Basil Wheeler received the door prize. A discussion was held concerning the club float for the July 4th picente.

The June meeting will be held with Mrs. Basil Wheeler.

FIRST LUTHERANCHURCH Sunday, June 11: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH (Tom Mercer, pastor) Thursday, June 8: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday, June 11: Worship, 11

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(J. B. Choate, pastor)
Sunday, June 11: Worship with
guest pastor, 9 a.m.; No Sunday
school during the summer
months.

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nomes come or the flow of the form of the flow of their homes, the Mobile Listing Communications Center has designated June as The Down Month in thirty-or states registering high windsturm demage to mobile homes in the lang decade. The down outpriment should be selected excording to the size of the mobile home and to soil type and windstorm conditions in each area. It can be installed by contractors or by mobile home wances. Cost for equipment ranges from \$90\$ to \$150\$ in most states. Contractor installation costs agree with feating

# First-year Milestone For **Learning Disability Program** serves the student in the class-room where he is experiencing difficulty. Mrs. Owens then prescribes what should be done and equip-ment is made or purchased to work in a remedial direction. Sometimes the equipment is multi-

Mrs. Orvid (lean) Owens, explained the Title III-sponsored learning disability program to the Wayne Riwanist lub members Monday noon at the organization's weekly dimner-meeting in the Wōman's Club room of the

tion's weekly dumer-meeting in the Wolman's Club room of the City Auditorium. The program, which has been in operation for a year at West Elementary, School, provides for three separate components - language arts, motor-perception and curriculum modification. Mrs. Owens explained that language arts work in the classroom, and motor perception—physical activities, are-closely related and actually overlap.

Mrs. Owens, the curriculum modifier, helps in planning all areas of study outside of the first two.

modifier, helps in planning all areas of study outside of the first two.

The federally-funded program, in-which stress was not applied nationwide until the past two to three years, was first geared for those with brain damage, then to the dyslexic, later referred to a learning disability program and lately the term "learning differences" being favored.

"Our students are not in the least" retarded, "Mrs. Owens stressed, but are those with

16'a st Tetarded," Mrs. Ovens stressed, "but are those with average or higher intelligence whose learning ability is paired."
All children are IQ tested determine what learning ability should be, then Mrs. Owens con-sults with the teacher and ob-

Circle, at church, 2 p.m., pot-luck lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rastedewere among relatives in the William Victor home. Wakefield, Sunday evening helping them celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary.

The Alvin Rastedes were Saturday evening guests of the Glom Rices at Concord visiting with their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Olson and Sandra of Ashton, Idaho.

their house guests, Mr. and wrs.
Russell Olion and Sandra of Ashton, Idaho.
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter and Denice were dinner guests of the Eldred Smiths and the Mer-lin Chambers family of Homer in Sour City Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Craig Williams returned home Sunday from a two-we c'k sightseeling trip to the Northwestern states.
Allie Butchings spent Memorial Day weekend at the Elsenhower Center at Abtlener, Karnand the Truman Library at Independence, Mo., with the Adeptiture's Elibs from Slow City.
The Marvin Wheelers and the Charlie Goodwins were Sunday dinner guests of the Fay Isoms in Slow City.

#### **George Crain Dies**

George Crain, 87, of Laurel, died there Friday at the Sauser died there Priday at the Sauser Rest Home. Graveside rites were held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Concord Cemetery with the Rev. Nobert Neben officialing. The good of Edward and Isa-belle Sucan Crain, he was born hageh A 1885 at Dixon. He lived in the Laurel and Dixon areas his entire life. He was preceded in death by two sisters and one brother fur-visors include one brother in South Dakota.

sensory for work in the visual, auditory, touch, smell or taste

auditory, touch, smell or taste areas.
Students with reading difficulties in highly technical areas are given the use of headphones to listen to recorded lessons and then follow the lesson with a textbook. "This facility." Mrs. owens said, 'has helped reading ability immensely and can accommodate from one to leght children at a time."
The result of the learning dis-

children at a time."

The result of the learning disability program, Mrs. Owens added, "is happy, successful boys and girls and has cut down disciplinary problems among the hypersetion.

chilmary problems among the hyper-active child.

"We have 'dropouts' as early as the first and second grade," when we concluded. "They have to stay in school until they have to stay in school until they are 16 but have 'dropped out' much earlier as far as learning progress is concerned."

#### **WSC Graduate** To Be in Band At West Point

John Leonard, Logan, Ia., an April graduate of Wayne State College, has been accepted as a musclain in the United States Military Academy band at West Point. He left June 2 to begin basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Leonard, Route 1, Logan, he was graduated from Woodhuhe Community School in 1968. At Wayne State Leonard malored himsic and earned the backelor of fine arts in education degree, cum laude.

laude.

He was active in the college, band, orchestra, choir, performed in several honor recitals, served as president of Karpa Kappa Psi, national bandsmen honorary, and was state student membership chairman of the Nebraska State Bandmasters Association. He also was president of Bowen Hall, secretary of Blu Key, national honor society in college men, member of the Student Senate and of Music Educators National Conference. laude.

He was active in the college,

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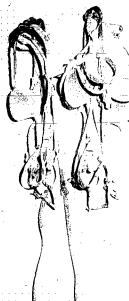
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The Wayne County Historical Society, in their effort to raise funds with which to progress on their museum located east of Wayne, took in \$380 at their antique auction. The event, held Saturday afternoon at the Wayne County Fairgrounds 4-H building, drew a small crowd, but most there were interested buyers, and according to 4mrs. Clifford Johnson, who with other Society board members was in charge of the event, the sale was a success.

One hundred and stay items were sold to 31 buyers, present from many Northeast Nebraska communities. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Baier, Wayne, auctioneer and clerk, donated their time. Willard Wiltse, Joy Heln and K. N. Parke served as cashiers.



"Wonder if I can get Dad to bid on this for me?" Kelly Je Bartling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bartling, Wayne, tries out an antique cradle.



Photos by.

Sandra Breitkreutz





"Step right up folks; I've got a real treasure for you here!" Auctioneer Stan Baier : lures the crowd to a table of old dishes and souvenirs donated for the sale.



Time to settle up. Ken Parke, Joy Hein and Mrs. Stan Baier, (from left) collect from buyers who are ready to call it a day.

# **Weltare Club Meets**

Mrs. Arthur Johnson

ncord Welfare Club met Fri-with Mrs. Kenneth Olson. teen members and six guests.

They are Mrs. Fern Conger, ytce-president, and Mrs. George Anderson, secretary, Mrs. Ivan Anderson read, "Bloom Where You Are Planted." Mrs. Gladys Gout next the control of the control o a Are Flanted." Mrs. Gladys ut, nutrition program leader, theast Station, showed slides spoke on the expanded nutri-program. Mrs. Olson was ored on her birthday. frs. Jerry Martindale is the

#### Society -

-Social Forecastriday, June 9

Ruppet Show, sponsored by the
Concord Betterment Association and presented by students of University of Nebrasks, 'Lincoln, at ConcordSchool Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Adults, 50c and children under 12 years, 25c, Lunch
following by Women's Welfare Club. Free will offering
for lunch.
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Friendship Women's Christian Temperance Union
meets at Sausers Rest Home,
Laurel, 2 p.m. Members
bring cookies.
dnesday, June 14

-Meet for OntingThe Logan Valley Boys, Concord, met the B. C. Adventures from Battle Creek at Grove Lake for an outing June 3 and 4.
Parents brought a picnic lunch Sunday, Boys attending from this area were Lyle George, Kevin Erickson, Kevin Erwin-Dean Johnson, Warren Hansen, all of

PAMPER DAD ON HIS DAY June 18

Concord, Tim and Tom Urwiler, Scott Norvell, Tom Huddleston of Laurel, Mark Muller, Terry and Lyte Borg, Washfeld.

Carlson, Roy Stohler, Concord, Claurel, Mark Muller, Washfeld.

Carlson, Roy Stohler, Concord, Chuck Carlson, Allen, Francis Muller, Washfeld, Lowell Nyer gren and Lawrence Unkel, Battle or Creek.

—Circles Meet—Concorded Lutheran Church Concorded Lutheran Church Olsons.

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Concordia Lutheran Church
Women Ctreles met Thursday
at 2 p.m.
Ruth Circle met with Mrs.
Ivar Anderson. Mrs. iner Peter
son was Bibe study leader. They
will visit Sausers Rest Home.
Laurel, in July.

Naomi Circle met with Mrs.
Keith Erickson as hostess. Mrs.
Vern Carlson was study leader.
Mrs. George Anderson will be the
July hostess.

Mary Circle met with Mrs.
Wallace Anderson as hostess.
Mrs. Meredith Johnson was study
leader and Mrs. Ted Johnson. will be the July hostess.
Martha Circle met 48 p.m.
with Mrs. Marlen Johnson, hostess. Mrs. Winton Wallha was the
study leader. Mrs. Verneal Peterson is the July hostess.

Morning coffee guests in the

Morring coffee guests in the Mrs. Kenneth Olson home for her birthday were Hama Anderson, Helen Rice, Hazel Fritschen. Helen Carlson, Fern Rice, Vandelyn Hanson and daughters. Evening guests were Arden Olsons, Wallace Magnusons and W. E. Hansons.

Ervin Kraemers and Jonl, Ron Kraemers and Michelle Harder from St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Concord, attended Camp Luther Day Sunday at Columbus. This is a new camp of Missouri Synod, Nebraska district and open air services were held with Rev. Aurich giving the sermon. Jack Erwins and Ed Gadegans from Immanuel Lutheran, Laurel, Joined them for a picule dinner. June Pearson, Susan and Nancy Stohler, Ann Swanson and Jan-

#### Churches -

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH (Aubrey McGann, pastor) Thursday, June 8: Family night service, 8 p.m.

service, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 11: Sunday day
school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11;
evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 14: Bible study by Mrs. McGann, 9:30 a.m.;
Gospel Mission Service, Sloux

CHURCH
(II. K. Niermann, pastor)
Sunday, June 11: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.
Monday, June 12: Walther
League, 8 p.m.

CONCORDIA LUTHÉRAN CHURCH

CHURCH
Sunday, June 11: Church school
and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.;
worship, 10:30; Concord 1
couples League, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, June 13: Friendship
WCTU meet at Sausers Rest
Home, Laurel, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, June 14: Concord
Cemetery Association meets at
Concorda Lutheran Church, 2
p.m.

George Vollers, Erick Nelsons, Jim Nelsons, Ernest Swansons, Mrs. Clara Swanson, Mrs. Evert Johnson and Carla, Arthur Doeschers, Wakefield, Carroll Addisons, Coleridge, and Terry Lotts, Wayne, attended the 50th wedding anniversary Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Norfolk, at St. John's, Lutheran Church, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Larue Mead and Jennifer of Dehit, Calift, were distant guests. Birthday guests of Mrs. Fat Erwin May 28 were Mrs. Fat Erwin May 28 were Mrs. Gary Erwin and daughters and the Ernest Swanson family. The Donald Stohlers, Colorado-Springs, Colo., spent a few days visiting in the Roy Stohler home. Birthday guests Sunday in the George Magnuson home, Wayne, honoring the host were Forrest Magnusons and Dennis, Carroll, Oscar Johnsons, Arvid Petersons, Arthur Johnsons, Gle and Magnusons, Mrs. Kenneth Olson, Wallace Magnusons, Mrs. Kenneth Olson, Wallace Magnusons, Dale and Dennise, Veldon Magnusons and Kathy Ryman, Omaha. Joining them for lunch were Hans Johnsons. Ernest Swansons, Clara Swanson and Mrs. Evert Johnsons. Ernest Swansons, Clara Swanson and Mrs. Evert Johnson and Carla. Melvin Puhrmans, Atkinson, wisited their grandmother. Mrs. Sophia Nier at Boonsteel, S. D., Wednesday. Paulette Hanson left for Houston, Texas, Wednesday, Whenesday. The Norman Andersons and Alvina, Ivan Andersons, Sunnyvale, Califf., and Willard Blackes, Wasse Merce Seventer women to the Sun Sun Schultz, and Willard Blackes, Wasse Merce Seventer women to the Sun Schultz went by Mrs.

Wayne, were Saturday evening guests in the Gary Blecke home in honor of their wedding anni-

versary.

<u>Cliff Stallings and Beth, Fritz</u>
Rieths and Ernest Rieth went to
Dent, Minn., May 31. Stallings
returned home Sunday.

#### Cars, Trucks Registered

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#### Max E. Rahn **Funeral Services Held Tuesday**

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Max E. Rahn, 60, of Dixon, died Saturday of an apparent heart attack while working at Hanson Elevator, Dixon, where he had been employed for the past three years.

Services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m., at the Dixon United Methodist Church. The Rev. Clyde Wells officiated. Burial was in the Silver Ridge Cemetery, near Ponca.

Mrs. John Young and Mrs. Arnold Ankeny sang "in The-Garacompanied by Mrs. Marvin Hartman. Pallbearers were Gary Rahn, Steve Rahn, Lowell Rahn, Arthur Rickett, Dean Rickett and Bob Rickett. Bob Rickett. Max E. Rahn, son of Will and

Diane Young, Wayne, Pontiac Michael Belerman, Wayne, Chev Dwight Bruggeman, Hoskins, Chev

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Vira Rice Rahn, was born Jan. 16, 1912 at Ponca, In 1920 he

16, 1912 at Poncai pn 1929-he moved to Newcastle where he married Lola Richest Feb. 21, 1934.

He moved to Dixon in 1941 where he farmed and worked for lianson Elevator.

Survivors include his widow; two sons, Darrel of Wayne and Carrol of Sloux City; four grand-children; three brothers, Lesile of Newcastle, Francis of Ponca and Paul of Allen; three sisters, Mrs. DeWain Gernice) Taylor of Newcastle, Mrs. Ed (Norma) Fey of Pheonix, Ariz, and Mrs. Bob (Gera Mine) Juhlin of Newcastle.

#### NORTHWEST Wakefield

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber and Gary and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Turner were entertained in the Gerald Becker home, Norfolk,

for Sunday dinner.

Mrs. Eldon Hart and children,
Leigh, spent Thursday with Mrs.
Vesta Avermann.

#### Scouts Visit Herald

Ten Cub Scouts of Pack No. 221, visited The Wayne Herald Monday along with den mothers, Mrs. Darrell Doescher, Den 4, and Mrs. Morris Backstrom, Den 2

Wagon Train State Recrea-tion Area near Hickman com-prises 720 land acres and a 315-acre lake.

### Wayne Is Included in New Regional Check Processing Set-up for Area

Nearly 200,000 checks drawn on 174 eastern Nebraska banks are now being cleared eachnight, Monday through Friday, at the Omaha Branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, fol-lowing implementation in mid-May of the Omaha regional check Processing Arange medi.

May of the Omaha regional check processing arrangement.
According to Robert D. Hamilton, vice-president in charge of the Omaha Branch, it is anticipated that the check volume may rise to about 250,000 thems each working night. The Federal Reserve Tacility already processes about 301,000 checks during a normal working day, Hamilton sald.

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The area included in the arrangement is a fan-shaped silce of eastern Nebraska within a radius of about 90 miles from Omaha, plus a corridior out to Grand Island. Wayne, Norfolk, Columbus, Nork, Beatrice, Falls City, and Lincoln area among cities within the area.

This new arrangement perints checks drawn on any of the 174 banks and deposited at the Omaha Branch by midnight to becleared overnight. In addition to this faster presentation of checks, the arrangement provides earlier availability of funds or credit to the sender or collecting bank; permits faster reduces costs of check frauds and check "kiting" losses to banks and the public, and reduces "float"—encollected funds flowing in the banking system.

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the participating banks and deposit them at the Omaha Branch.
Employees there work through
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process-the checks, debiting-orcrediting the appropriate bank's
a count or the account at the
bank's - correspondent. Early
Tuesday morning, couriers head
back outstate, delivering checks
to banks on their routes by 9
a.m.
The regional-check processing
center in Omaha was developed
by the Federal Reserve and area
bankers in response to the Federal
Reserve Board of Goverrors' call for renewed efforts
to streamline the nation's payments mechanism. Improved
movement of checks in the Omaha area and elsewhere is vitallyimportant because about 90 per
cent of the money transfers in
the United States (wage and salary payments, payments for
goods and services, etc.) are
made by check and the number
of checks is mushrooming. In
1971, about 24 billion checks
were written and some recent
extimates indicate that this number will double within 10 years.
Regional centers such as in

#### North Platte Hosts Mental Health Group

Mental Health Group
Neal Boeshart of Laurel and
the Rev. John Erlandson of Concoad represented northeast Netraska at a meeting of the newlyfor med Nebraska Mental Health
Association Saturday at North
Platte.
The Rev. James Green of Fairbury was elected president: Mrs.
Mary Hepburn of Lincoln, vicepresident; Roberta Raplan of
Omaha, secretary, and the Rev.
Shirlay Walker of North Platte,
treasurer.
Thirty-sky persons, sky from
each of the regional areas, were
named to the board of directors.
The group plans to incorporate

The group plans to incorporate prior to the next meeting, on June 24, at Columbus.



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#### regal fruited ham short shortcakes

8 slices (% inch) boneless, fullycooked ham 2 tablespoons margarine

1/2 cup syrup from fruit cocktail 1/3 cup honey

2 teaspoons lemon juice 2 teaspoons cornstarch

1/4 teaspoon curry powder 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1 lb. can fruit cocktail, drained 2 bananas, cut into 1-inch

diagonal slices 4 cups cooked seasoned rice

Brown ham slices in margarine in electric fry pan over moderate heat. Remove ham slices from pan, cover and keep hot. Com-

14 cup confectioners' sugar 1/4 teaspoon ground cardamon

1 cup sliced strawberries

1 cup thinly sliced ripe banana 3 tablespoons finely chopped

sweet pickled watermelon 1 tablespoon lemon juice

V2 cup dary sour cream

1 teaspoon when grated orange

1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped 18 Honey Maid Graham Crackers Blend 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar with cardamon. Place next 4 ingredients in a bowl Sprinkle with cardamon-sugar Toss. Cover and chill. In a sepbine syrup from fruit cocktail, arate bowl, blend remaining suhoney, lemon juice, cornstarch, gar with sour cream and orange curry powder and nutmeg; mix rind. Cover and chill Just bewell. Stir into pan drippings; fore serving, drain fruit thoroughcook, stirring constantly, until ly Fold whipped cream into sour thickened. Add fruit cocktail; cream mixture. Reserve 1/2 cup heat. Arrange ham on hot rice, mixture for garnish. Using half Arrange banana chunks around of fruit and cream, spread each ham slices. Pour hot sauce over of 6 crackers. Cover each with all and serve. Makes 4-6 serv- another cracker and spread with second half of fruit and cream. Top with third cracker; garnish with reserved mixture. Makes 6 servings.



1/2 cup raspberries, chilled Blend together graham cracker crumbs, 14 cup sugar and margarine. Press firmly against bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate Bake at 375 degrees for 8 minutes, cool. In top of double boiler, combine 34 cup sugar, gelaing water until gelatine is com- sugar and continue beating until

lemon juice, rind and vanilla. Coof to room temperature. At high speed, beat cottage cheese until light and fluffy (about 5 minutes). Reduce speed; gradually add gelatine mixture, beating until smooth and well blended. Chill, stirring occasionally, until tine and salt. Beat together egg. mixture is thick (about 30 minyolks and milk; gradually add to utes). Beat egg whites until gelatine mixture. Heat over boil- foamy. Gradually add remaining pletely dissolved, stirring con-stiff but not dry. Fold whipped ter of pie. Chill until set (about stantly. Remove from heat; add cream, and then beaten egg, 112 hours.) Makes 8-10 servings

whites into gelatine-cheese mixture. Pour into pie crust, mounding cheese around the sides to form a slight depression in the center for the fruit topping (about 6 inches diameter). Refrigerate 2 hours. Dissolve raspberry flavored getatine in boiling water. Add cold water and chill until the consistency of unbeaten egg whites Add 12 cup delatine to fruits and gently spoon into cen-



#### layered peach mold

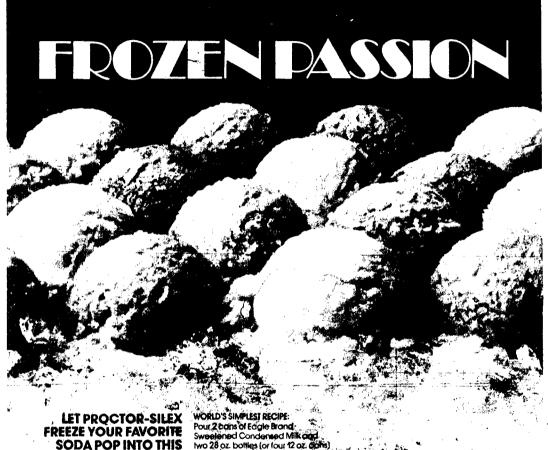
- 1 pkg (3 oz ) orange flavor aelatine
- 1 pkg (3 oz.) lemon flavor gelatine
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 cups cold water
- 2 teaspoons ascorbic acid mixture
- 14 cup water
- 4 ripe peaches, peeled and cut into slices
- 1 cup (12 pint) heavy cream, whipped
- 12 teaspoon spearmint extract Dissolve delatines in boiling water Stir in cold water. Divide mixture into 2 equal parts. Chill. 1 portion until syrupy Pour some of the remaining gelatine into mold until layer is 12-inch deep. Chill until firm. Dissolve ascorbic acid mixture in % cup water. Brush peach slices with solution. Arrange half of peach slices on gelatine in mold in a pretty pattern. Spoon some of the gelatine. over peach, slices to hold in place Chill until firm Pour remainder of half of gelatine over peach layer. Chill until firm. Fold. whipped cream and mint extract into reserved portion of syrupy gelatine. Dice remaining peaches and fold into gelatine. Pour mix ture over clear-gelatine layer Chill until firm. To unmold, dip. mold into lukewarm water for a few seconds. Tap to loosen and invert on a platter. Makes one

#### very berry pie

- 1 packet Honey Maid Graham Crackers, finely rolled (about 125 cups)
- 11/4 cups sugar

115 quart mold.

- 14 cup margarine, melted
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
- 14 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, separated
- 34 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 11/2 pints heavy cream, whipped 1 (3 oz.) pkg. raspberry flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 3/4 cup cold water
- 1 cup whole strawberries (halves if very large), chilled
- 1/2 cup blueberries, chilled



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## Grassroots Gleanings

By BILL STOKES

The minister was asked to pray for the opening session of a state legislature, reports **The Review** of Plymouth, Wis., and before doing so he advised the lawmakers not to try to do too much for their constituents. "There are certain things a man must do for himself," the minister said, "such as blow his own nose, make his own love and say his own prayers."

"An obedient wife is one who obeys her husband when he tells her to do things she wants to do anyway," comments the Janesville (Minn.) Argus.

The Cavalier (N.D.) Chronicle tells about the two fellows who were traveling between Cavalier and Fargo, but it took them 12 hours to make the trip instead of the usual three because they saw "Clean Restrooms" on various service stations along the way, and they cleaned ten of them between Cavalier and Fargo.

"Man has made 32,800,000 laws and hasn't improved much on the Ten Commandments," says **The Ogden (lowa) Reporter.** 

"The wonderful thing about having a teenager in the family is that you get to know your faults," laments The Spencer (Neb.) Advocate.

The Jamestown (N.D.) Sun defines a monologue as a talk with the boss.

"A diplomat is a man who remembers a woman's birthday but forgets her age," says the Renville (Minn.) Star-Farmer.

"You can't judge a girl by her clothe's anymore, because there isn't enough evidence," complains The Wishek (N.D.) Star.

"A wife is just the opposite of a fisherman," says the Chaska (Minn.) Weekly Valley Herald. "She brags about the ones that got away and complains about the one she got."

The **New Ulm (Minn.) Journal** says, "A certain amount of incompatibility in marriage is not bad — especially when the man has the **income** and the woman has the **patibility."** 

The O'Brien County Bell of Primghar, Jowa quotes the young man who sighed and said, "I never knew what happiness was until I got married—and then it was too late."

"A politician is one who can get money from the rich and votes from the poor, and make each think he is protecting them from the other," says the **Buffalo (S.D.) Times Herald.** 

The generation gap is that distance that a teenager has to reach to accept his allowance from Dad," says **The Houston (Mo:) Herald.** 

The Winner (S.D.) Advocate reports the following sign in a farmer's henhouse: "An egg a day keeps Colonel Sanders away."

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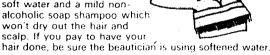
Q. How much soap is needed for washing clothes

A. Here's where the savings really show! If with hard water you use one full cup of soap or detergent per washer load, with soft water you can cut down to a scant coffee measure full. It isn't easy to break old soap habits at first, but experience will show that this small amount does it in most cases. Soft water not only pays

its own way by cutting soap costs, but it leaves clothes soft, fluffy and comfortable—because they're free of soap curd. And, with less pollution going down the drain, think what you're doing for ecology!

 $oldsymbol{Q}_i$  Does it matter how often I shampoo my hair each week?

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# Ohio's "Down-on-the-Farm Country Flavor"

by BILL THOMAS

It's that down on the farm country flavor. That's Bob Evans' motto. He sells sausages by it and he lives it and each autumn, when harvestime has come, the Ohio sausage man invites the public to his farm for one of the biggest free farm festivals in America. It's like turning back the pages to the turn of the century when farming was virtually the only way of life.

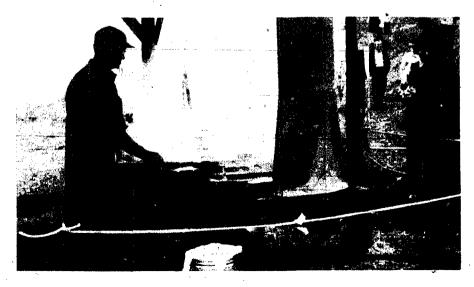
It still is a way of life for Bob Evans and the folks around Rio Grande, Ohio, in the southeastern corner of the state. A land of rolling hills and picturesque meadows, this corner of the Buckeye State has been home to Bob Evans for more than half a century. During that time, he's built a 2,000-acre-showplace outlined in white-panel fences and spotless white buildings.

He's accumulated animals and fowlfrom practically every part of the world on his farm, even a chicken hen that lays multi-colored eggs. Also on display at the Evans farm is a zoo of wildlife — deer, pheasant, and wild mustangs, the genuine offspring of the great horses of the Spanish Conquistadors which first explored the western United States. And among the farm buildings is a farm museum, housing the tools and machinery that were an integral part of the farm picture a hundred years ago.

Some say the farm harvest festival is for the farmer, for those interested in the grass roots of America. It is for the public and, in actuality, those from urban areas may well enjoy it more than those of rural America. For it is an educational as well as an entertaining and nostalgic event.

Oldtime fiddle playing, banjo picking, square-dancing on stage and folk singing are but a part of the entertainment. During the afternoon, there's 'sky-diving exhibitions, pony and horseback rides for the children. an ox-cart ride drawn by a working voke of oxen, perhaps a demonstration by an expert farm dog such as the Border collie or shepherd, working a flock of sheep of a gaggle of

In 1971, a feature attraction of Bob Evans Farm Days was a demonstration twice daily for the three-day event of a famous pair of Border col-



Boiling sorghum for molasses.

lies. The two, owned by Ohio Homestead is a restored free-State University professor Carl Bradford of Wooster had just returned from a sum- And during the festival, a mer's engagement filming on horse-drawn sorgh to mill location a Walt Disney TV movie called Mountain Born, nearby and sold to those who Evans hopes to make this an annual attraction.

There are other attractionsat the farm, too, during the year --- big one's --- but none match Bob Evans Farm Days in October. Earlier in the year, the annual Rio Grande Bean Dinner is held in mid-August; a songfest, sometimes with such noted groups as the Welsh Eisteddfod, a 30-member women's choir from Wales, providing the entertainment; a quarter-horse trail ride with the crowning of a queen in mid-September. All of these attract a considerable gathering. And the farm is open to the public year-around with visits encouraged.

But the harvest festival is greatest -- and people from all over southeastern and central Ohio as well as parts of West Virgima and Kentucky gath er to help celebrate Bob Evans. Farm Days.

purebred Charlolaise cattle, building little dams. but he is also dedicated to conservation and preservation, and a hiking trail add enjoy-For example, he uses his own farm as an impetus to the surrounding countryside to conserve the open lands while putting them to good use.

The Homestead House, in which the Evans family lived for a good many years, is now open to the public. It was a stagecoach inn in the 1800's and today has been handsomely maintained in its tradition with the parlor filled with antiques. The kitchen is an oldtime country store. Out back is a smokehouse and there's also a woodshed and a fencedin garden of Indian corn, pumpkins, nrelons and gourds. And in the late summer andautumn, tobacco leaves hang from the rafters in the garage, curing before stripping for the market.

Across U.S. 35 from the know he means it.

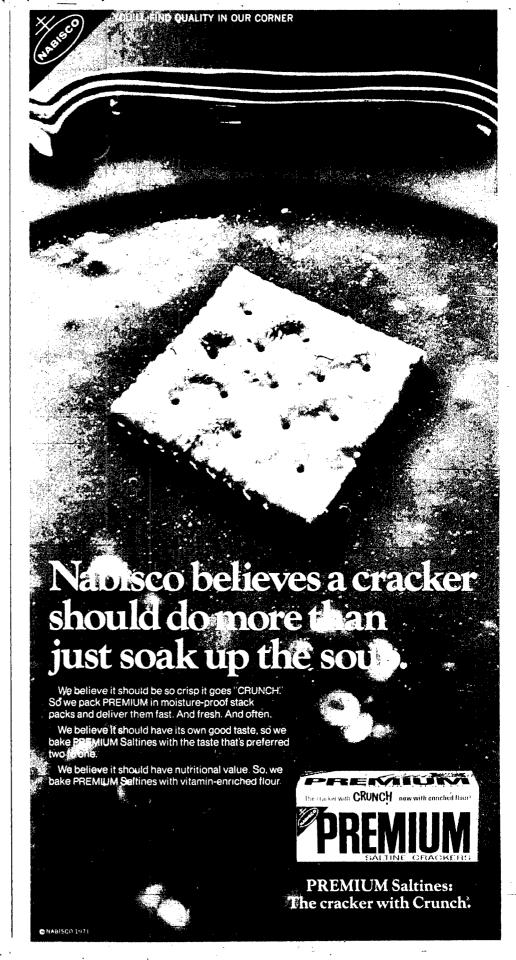
slave cabin and a refurbished \* Revolutionary War cemetery. grinds sorghum and it's made wish to take some molasses, home. Other working displays at the farm festival show women dressed in long cadico dresses and sun bonnets maliing apple butter while another location displays the render ing of lard. A native of this land makes hemp rope, twisting the strands before your eves. And at an old-fashioned cider mill, boys turn freshly picked apples into jugs of tasty cider.

A peacock struts through the barnyard, a gaggle of geese swim on a nearby pond, sheep and horses and prizewinning cattle graze side-byside. A two-sided glass beehive display allows visitors to see exactly what goes on inside a bechive. There's an egg incubator and a catfish tank which provide interesting pauses among visitors.

Evans started ranching after he came home from World War II and soon became a soil Evans, a modest mild-man- and water conservationist as nered man who claims he's well as a rancher and busigrubed more bushes than any messman. In addition to 20 other man in the Buckeye water ponds, Evans has five State; is best known to mid-spring developments supplywesterners for his sausage ing water. On some of the products, restaurants and spring streams, beaver work,

> The stocked fishing ponds ment to a family visit to the farm. It's a great place to take the family -- and that's what Bob Evans likes to see most -- youngsters enjoying and appreciating something of their rural heritage.

Upon many occasions, Bob Evans himself, in his traditional white LBJ hat and string tie, is there to personally greet visitors himself, both during the festival and at various times of the year. He's a friendly, rotund, handshaking man with a big genuine smile that wants or expects nothing in return except friendship. Bob Evans is that kind of man - and when you leave, you'll hear him say goodbye with another invitation---"Y'all come back down to the farm --- anytime!" And you



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