The case of Inclement weather, the ceremony will move to Ricer Auditorium.

The list of candidates Includes 16 for master's degrees.

As usual for Wayne's summer commencements, Music Camp also will provide the program, also will provide the program in lieu of a speaker. Dr. Raymond Kelton, camp director, said the symphonic wind ensemble and the concert choir each will present several numbers, and they will join for one selection. The two groups will be composed of select music tame.

The annual reunion of Wayne. The select music tame.

The 50-year class of 1922

Summer commehcement at Wayne State College, with 178 candidates for degrees, will be the Friday, Aug. 4, beginning at 10. a.m., in the Willow Bowl. In case of inclement weather, became the ceremony will move to frieer culty to attend the lunch.





Employees and customers at Cunningham Well and Hardware, at the north end of Main Street in foot deep. Carroll, residents said that anywhere from two to three inches of rain fell in Carroll, found they need either hip waders or a boat to conduct business Wednesday morning. The Tuesday night. At right, Logan Creek was running high Tuesday night but by early Wednesday creek, which runs into Carroll from the northwest, brought water up to the tirm's door and was up to a had dropped to the stage shown here.

Music Camp Opens Sunday

Wayne State College's Summer luste Camp faculty is ready for earrival Sunday of high school udents who will immerse the sections, for strings, chorus and udents who will immerse the sections, for strings, chorus and udent the direction of college muste faculty.

Still another innovation: two Music Camp groups, the symphonic wind ensemble and the fill hayer most of the traditional thirties, plus some innovations we features for the campes clude seven classes; keyboard rikshop; vocal solo coaching, sight-ading for singers, brass rument fundamentals, string interment instruction and stage ind fundamentals.

Another lunovation will be the students who was a music and more music selves in music and more music for eight days.

Camp Director Raymond Kelton staid the 28th annual camp will have most of the traditional activities, plus some innovations. New features for the campers include seven classes: keyboard workshop; vocal solo coaching, wind instrument coaching, sight-reading for singers, brass instrument fundamentals, string instrument fundamentals, string instrument fundamentals.

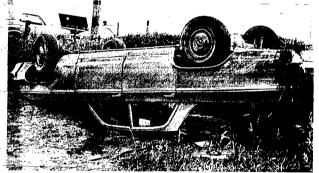
Visiting directors will be Don
Schumacher, band,—of. Norfolk—
High School; John Hepfinger,
Omaha Northwest High School,
and Harold Smith, Omaha public schools, both with the orchestra; Don Schuler, Omaha
Westside, and Myron Armour,
Westwood High School, Sloan,
La, both with the chorus.
Evening-programs will be open
to the public on this schedule:
7 p.m. Monday, band reading of
new material; 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, student rectail; 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, student variety show;
8:30 p.m. Friday, concert by the
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Tractor, Pickup In a Collision

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Investigating Trooper Doug Ro-ther of Wayne said the 1964-model car, owned by Werner A. Mann of Winside, was north-bound on a gravel road a hatf-

mile south of the turn into Sholes

curred shortly after 6 p.m The fatality was Wayne County's first in 1972.

Rods, Reels Stolen Dennis Hopkins of 512 E. Seventh reported to City Police that two rods and reels were stolen from his pickup sometime Tuesday.

Winside Girl Dies Weather In 1-Car Accident

Elizabeth Jaeger, 16-year-old thangiter of Mr. and Mrs. Evin Jaeger of rural Winsday, was tilled early Sunday evening when the carry sunday evening the

Adiss Jaeger, who was thrown roul the car and pinned beneath which, was taken to the short Hospital by the Sholes of the Unit, but died shortly shortly

was a student at Winside of School,

Youne Rohde, 14, of Randolph, for also was riding in the front less also was thrown from the less are and suffered a fractured pel-da, broken arm and possible in-crnal injuries. Youne, daughter the fore, Vivian Rohde of Randolph, was first listed in serious condition but her condition was excited as good by Monday morning.

week's total to 3.61 Inches.

There were other reports of up to three Inches in the Wayne area Tuesday evening.

Earlier in the week, during a brief precipitation hull, the temperatures had hovered around the 90-degree mark for four consecutive days.

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| July 19 | 78 | 66 |
| July 20 | 86 | 64 |
| July 21 | 86 | 66 |
| July 22 | 90 | 70 |
| July 23 | 90 | 68 |
| July 24 | 8,8 | 64 |
| July 25 | 90 | 66 |
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mile south of the turn into Sholes. Sidd marks revealed that the car was out of control for some distance before going into a steep ditch on the east side, where it apparently hit on the rear bumper and then cleared a fence, landing on the top in a field. Ex-Stantonite Trooper R.W. Van Winkle of Plainview, assisting in the in-vestigation said the accident oc-

James Cornwell, who published the Stanton Register from 1949 to 1955, was elected president of the National Newspaper Association at the group's convention at the group's convention last week at Poyrland, Ore.

Cornwell and his wife, Bette, now live at Mirray, Uah, as suburb of Sait Lake City, and direct the publication of the Murray Eagle and companion news-

Is NNA Prexy

College Movie Tells Story of WSC

Wayne State College has the nally been captured on film.
For the past, two years Howard Hoyt, of the Communication Arts Department, has been filming the stdry of Wayne State and now the final product, on the film and the film was shown to the State College Board of Trustees at theff meeting. In State, with the students of the college Board of Trustees at the film was shown to the State College Board of Trustees at the film will be ready somplete.

The production is the story of the people at Wayne State, willing some faculty members are defined as the film at various will allow the film at various this amount.



National Award

Carl Scheel of Wakefield, District 3 American Legion commods the national achievement award District 3 received state Legion convention in Lincoln. According to Scheel, the

Shop in Wayne During Cat 'n Dog Days Saturday; Sale Begins 7 a.m.

Keith Schmodes Married Sunday



Week of Fellowship Slated in Winside church. Monday evening, a fellowship period, to include singing and a rap session, will get underway at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Tuesday at 5 p.m., the graupand all others interested will leave for Gavins Point for a basch party.

Point for a Nach party.

Wednesday, the team will be special guests at the Ladies Aid Guest day meeting at the church. Thursday evening will be family night, with the program toget underway at 8 p.m.

In addition to the above sched-

In addition to the above scheduled activities, the group will conduct daily Bible study sessions at the church, at 10a.m.scc.norming. Monday through Thursday, and will be visiting mursing homes and shut-ins in the community throughout the day.

The Contact Team, a group of five Christian young peopls from various parts of the United States will arrive in Winside this Satur-day for, a week of witnessing and activities, open to the public, and particularly aimed at area young

invitation to all area

The invitation to all area persons to take part in each of the scheduled activities has been issued by the Rev. G.W. Gottberg, pastor of St. Paul's Luther an Church, Winstle, which is sponsoring the team's vieit.

A get-acquainted evening is planned for 8 p.m. Saturday evening at the Gottberg residence. The group will also lead the 9700 a.m. Bible study and will participate in the 17:30 a.m. worship service Sunday at St. Paul's. A softball game at the Winstle ballpark has been scheduled for 4 p.m. that afternoon and 6 p.m. a pot-luck supper will follow at the Senior Citizons at

Senior Citizens at Carroll Set Dinner

Carroll Senior Cirizens Center will hold their regular pot-luck dinner Monday at 12:30 p.m. Cards will follow.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Omaha, was the scene of the 7 p.m. wedding ceremony Sunday of Mary Lou Mastny and Keth Schmode. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Mast-ny, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schmode, Wayne.

ny, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schmode, Wayne. Father Donald Havland officiated at the rites. James Dirwoodle, Omaha, sang "The Lord's Prayer," accompanying himself on the guitar, and Mrs. Charles Petersen, Omaha, was organist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floorlength gown of white batist, fashioned with amtique lace bit on empire bodice, high rounded neckline and long, full sleeves caught to the wrists with lace ruffles. A deep ruffle of matching lace encircled the softly galeried which was caught to a pill-box headpleace. The bride carried a round arrangement of dassies, white roses and baby's breath. Linda Gibbs. Omaha, served

bainers, while roses and coby breath.

Linda Gibbs, Omaha, served as maid of honor and brides-maids were Mrs. Randy Cerney, Lincoln; Sue Chesnut, Hastings; and Sue Farran, Sloux City, la. They wore gowns of blue and green flowered print viole, white linen edged their scoopnecklines and eneircled the empire waistlines. They carried wicker baskets of white daisles and baby's breath.

heres. They create whether desires and baby's breath.

Best man was Wayne Schmode, Omaha, brother of the bride groom, and groomsmen were James Dinwoodle, Omaha; Gary yen, Dallas, Tex., and Donald Mastny, Falls Church, Va., a brother of the bride. Ushers were David Little, Omaha; Kim Pope, Shelby, and Ronald Ross and Jerry Gettman, Lincoln.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Mastny chose a formal length dress in mint green polyester crepe with matching accessories. Mrs. Schmode's full length dress was of aug polyester and lace. Both had white rose corsages.

Mrs. Wayne Schmode registered the guests at the reception held at the Ranch Bowl following the creemory. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ditman served as hosts. Gitts were arranged bronna lays, millard, and Paula Ruff, Lincoln.

The bridde was graduated from Westside High School, Omaha, in 1968, and from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, this spring. She is affiliated with Alpha Xi Deta Sorority.

The bridgeroom is a 1968 graduate of St. John's Academy, Winfield, Kan., and a 1972 graduate of St. John's Academy, Winfield, Kan., and a 1972 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, whereyhe is affiliated with Alpha Xi Deta School. Details Psi Fraduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, whereyhe is affiliated with Alpha Xi Details and the property of Nebraska-Lincoln, whereyhe is affiliated with Alpha Xi Details and the property of Nebraska-Lincoln, whereyhe is affiliated with Alpha Xi Details and the property of Nebraska-Lincoln, whereyhe is affiliated with Alpha Xi Details and the property of Nebraska-Lincoln, whereyhe is affiliated with Alpha Xi Details and the Property of Nebraska-Lincoln, whereyhe is affiliated with Alpha Xi Details and the Property of Nebraska-Lincoln, whereyhe is affiliated with Alpha Xi Details and the Property of Nebraska-Lincoln, whereyhe is affiliated with Alpha Xi Details and the Property of Nebraska-Lincoln, whereyhe is affiliated with Alpha Xi Details and the Property of Nebraska-Lincoln, whereyhe is affiliated with Alpha Xi Details a

munity throughout the day.

Members of the Contact Team
are Steve Vegdahl of Arizona,
Kim Purrington of Texas, Becky
Roe of Colorado, Chris LaRue
of Kansas. Lutheran Youth Alive
trains groups such as the Contact Team in Bible study, music
and group leadership, in order to
prepare them for which ling
tours such as this. braska-Lincoln, where he is af-filiated with Beta Sigma Psi Fra-

fillated with Beta Skymsi Psi Fra-ternity.

Upon their return from La-begas, the couple will be at home at 5316 N. 99th Plaza, Apt. 8, Omaha.

A rehearsal dinner for the wedding party and other guests, was held July 21 at the Offntt AFB Officers Club, Omaha, hos-ted by the bridegroum's parents.

25 Attend **Immanuel** Aid Meet

Twenty-five members attended the Immanual Lutheran La-dies Aid meeting Thursday af-ternoon at the chirch. Guests were Mrs. Cora Miller and Mary

ternoon at the church. Guests were Mrs. Cora Miller and Mary Krueger.

A skit, on mite box giving was presented by Mrs. Elary Hank, narrator, Mrs. Gary Nelson, Mrs. Lloyd Rober, Mrs. Haylan Ruwe, Mrs. Gilbert Rauss and Mrs. Everett Hank.

Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp and Mrs. Susle Miller gave the visitation report and the group discussed ordering picture post cards to be mailed to church visitors. Mrs. Gilbert Rauss reported on the LWML executive meeting she had attended July 10 in Laurel. The birthday song honored July birthdays.

A banner, denoting the synod's 125th anniversary, has been made by Mrs. Ernest Braimmer and is on display in the church.

Date Carls, who teaches mustco retarded, children in Sloux City, will speak at the ald's Sept. 21 guest day meeting. Next regular meeting will be at 2 p.nn. Aug. 17.

On the serving committee.

Thursday were Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp and Mrs. Elary Hank.

Service to Be On Television

"The Consecration of a Bishop" a presentation of the service of consecration of the four new bishops of the South Central Jurisdiction, will be presented at 2:30 p.m. this Sinday over KHWL-TV, Channel 8, Albion, The service will include the consecration of Bishop Don W. Holker, who will serve the Nebraska area.

Mission Festival Set For Hoskins Sunday

Pator G. F. Cares, former chalrman of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod Stewardh p Board, will be guest speaker two for committee co-chairwomen annual Misson Festival of Trio-tty. Crylle Broekemeler and ty Letheran Church, Hosdins, this Sunday.

ty Lutheran Church, Hoskins, this Sunday.

Mission Festival services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. with Pastor Carl Otto, Coun-cil Bluffs, ia. scheduled for the afternoon service. All are luvited to attend these services, accord-ing to Pastor A. R. Domson. Special displays depicting the

Pastor Domson will be liturg ist for both services. Adult and child-ren's choirs will sing under the direction of day school principal, Ronald Schmidt.

Members and guests are in-tited to a potluck dunner on the school grounds after the morning service.

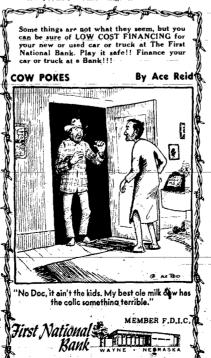


Married June 17

Monthly Library Hour Conducted at Center

Mrs. Wes Pflueger conducted time.

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Carol Heidy Is Feted July 18 Renners Wed July 15

Making their home at 212 ½W. 10th, Wayne, are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Renner, who were wed in July 15 rites at St. Mr.y's Catholic Church, Wayne, Mrs. Renner, nee Rose King, is the slaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King, Winside. The bridgeroom is the son of Erwin Ren-

Rose King, is the laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King, Winside. The bridgeroom is the son of Erwin Rener, Wayne,
The Rev. Paul J. Begley, Wayne, officiated at the 2 p.m. rites and Mrs. Dorna Nuss sang "One Hand, One Heart," "On This Day" and "We'll Walk With God," accompanied by Michael Nuss. Both are of Wayne. The bride chost for her wedding day afford leaving from of powder blue nylour trick, fashioned with empire waistline and sheer sleeves with Hower-trimmed curfs. Her pale blue veil fell to shoulder length and she carded a nosegay of blue tinted pompons with a rose center. Honor attendant for the bride was Livia Jennese, Coleridge who appeared in a green floor-length frock of light-weight double hist, accented with sitter trim. She carded a nosegay of lime green pompons.
Mise Jennsen, Coleridge, was best man and ushers were Les Lage, Carroll, and Sam Jennsen, Norfolk. The nen wore dark suits with white ties.
For her daughter's wedding Mrs. King chose a blue green frock with wile carnation corsage.
Comite Miler, Edenton, N. C., registered the guests and Pam Renner arranged withs for the reception held at the Woman's Chu rooms afterward. Joan Miller, Edenton, N. C., cut and served the cake and Helen Miracle, Lindsborg, Kr.; erred punch.
Waitresses were Melissa Frink, Sallna, Ken.; and Becky, Krhy and Drows King, Winsids.
The bride is a 1972 graduate of Winside High School graduate, served in the U. S. Navy and is employed by Loule Thoss, Masonary contractor.

50 Attend Allen Fete

A bridal fete, honoring Kati-leen Patefield, Laurel, was held Sunday afternoon at the Allen-American Legion Hall, Over 50 guests attended.

guests attended.

Table decorations were in jadorder and white, chosen colors of
the honoree. Mrs. Jule Swanson
poured. Games served for entertainment.

William Sakieu, and Mrs. Bill
order.
Miss Patefield and Frnak Pleuger, Allen, will be married Sept.

Hostesses were Mrs. Larry Malcom, Mrs. Bob Blohm, Mrs. Howard Kimball, Mrs. Howard Gillaspie, Counie Sachau, Mrs. William Salvau, and Mrs. Bill Gotch.

Carol Heldy, who will be the Aug. 12 bride of Roger James at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Dixon, was feted July 18 evening with a mescellaneous bridal show-er held for her at the Dixon audi-

er held for her at the Dixon auditorium.

Sixty-five guests were present.
Decryations were in green and yellow, chosen colors of the bride-level. A program of games, and readings served for entertainment.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. George Book and Mrs. Ray Wingert, Ponca; Mrs. Alden Servine, Mrs. Leroy Cresmer, Mrs. Bill Garvin, Mrs. Mike Realf, Mary McGulrk, Mrs. Don Roeder, Mrs. Vincert Kayanaugh and Mrs. Duane White, Dixon.

Concord Girl Gets Degree

Sets Degree

Antheryn (Tarlson, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Vern Carlson, Wakefield, was graduated from the Methodist School of Nursting Omaha, in 2 p.m. exercises July 16 at Northwest High School. Following graduation, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson, with Hazel, Following graduation, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson, with Hazel, Minnle and Opal Carlson as cohost, entertained about 75 friends and relatives at a reception for Miss Carlson held at the Morning Star Luther an Church fellowship room, Omaha. Others attending from this area were Lyle Carlsons, Wakefield; Clayton Andersons, Wausa; Arthur, Harlan and Alvin Andersons Leroy Kochs, Orville and Derak Rices and Robert Andersons, Concord.

Miss Carlson has accepted a

Rices and rooses.

Concord.

Miss Carlson has accepted a position in a Seward Hospital beginning Sept. 4.



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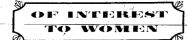
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Ends Training

Shirley Baier, daughter of Mr. id Mrs. Julius Baier, Wayne, is completed 2100 hours of

has completed 2100 hours of training at the Stewart School of hairstyling, Sloux City, accord-ing to an announcement received this week.

Miss Baler, who enrolled in September, 1971, has studied all phases of hair styling cosme-tology, permanent waving, tuit-ing, make-up, mancuring and shop management, and will be a licensed hairstylist after comple-tion of her state board examina-tions.



THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1972 Country Glub Ladi

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Potpourri, I p.m.

News of Social and Club Events

Weddings ★. Reunions ★ Club Meetings ★

by sandra breitkreutz

Okoboji Bible Conference Scheduled

The Okoboji Iakes Bible and Missionary Conference has selectided its 38th annual programat Arnolds Park, Ia. for Aug. 4-13.

The interdenominational conference is a program of Christian Bible teaching, missionary challenge, and Inspirational music with special programs" for the entire family.

Dr. R. S. Brown, conference director, has announced that the opening weekend features two olders.

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NORTHEAST EXTENSION

Does a working wife help or hinder the family budget? Even with an extra pay check supplementing the family income, the added exposes for a working woman can over-balance the added income.

The majority of women with children who are not yet in school do not work full time. They place their responsibilities to-their families ahead of a job since their presence at home is valuable to children under school age. Employment is usually worked in around the pattern of the children as they go through school.

The pross and cons of working wives can swing the balance in either direction, based on how much the family depends on that added income, how much that added income, how much that can be a supplementable of the pattern of the children with the comman will return to work partly for the added income, but she may also feel she needs to use her skills and education outside the home.

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The actual monetary gains may not be as valid as they seem.

The housewife turned paid worker may find she has more jobker may find she has more Job-related expenses than she bar-gained for. The lure of a pay-check may be less appealing when vou deduct daily transpor-tation, child care, lunches, cof-fee breaks and office contri-butions, plus clothes and a few more trips to the beauty parior. Then deduct federal, state and city taxes, Social Security, life

and health insurances and company pension plans.

A partly meglected homelife may require household help, absysitters, summer recreation expenses, and a rise in the food budget since convenience foods may be handler but more expensive. Once the deductions are figured and extra expenses added income may be as little as \$35 to \$50 a week.

The result of a wile working

Income may be as little as \$35 or \$30 a week.

The result of a wife working are not all expenses. One of the biggest benefits is to the wife herself, and indirectly to all around her. The working woman may gain a new view of life and herself. As children grow older and the housework gets more routten, may feel the need to be useful outside the home. They want to use the talents and training that may have been forced into dormancy during the early years of marriage and family-rearing. A stimulating obe an provide much self-satisfaction to the woman in terms of toxiness responsibilities, development of skillis and application of education.

A woman contemplating returns

tion.
A woman contemplating return-A woman contemplating returning to the 9-5 routine should measure all the aspects of such a decision. Know the goals and be ready to make any adjustments necessary. A job may not only supplement a family income and help to pull through a financial crisis, but also may expand a woman's knowledge of her ideas and abilities. flower girl and ringbearer was Chad Pippet, Plainview.

Plainview

Linda I. Prince, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Hunt, Carroll, and LeWayne D. Welch, son of Mr. "1" M S. DuWayne Welch, Norfolk, were married sunday in 2:30 p.m. rises in the Norfolk Christ Latheran Church. The Itev. Karl Davies, Norfolk, officiated, and Mrs. Richard Frey, Norfolk, sang "the Lor!'s Prayer" and "Wedding Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Doug Handin, Stanton.
For 'icer wedding day the bride

accompanied by Mrs. Doug Hankin, Stanton.

For ser wedding day the bridechose an empire styled floorlength gown of white crepe, fashisned with full sheer sleevas, -uffed in lace, and rows of lace
cascading down the front and encircling the hemline. Matching
lace edged her floor-length man
filla which was caught to a saith
bow, and she carried a bouquet
of white swe-timent rouses and
light blue baby carnations.

The bride's sister, Mrs.
Dwight Pignes, P'ahrdew, who
served as honor attendant and her
mother fashioned the bride's
gown and those worn by the
bride's attendants.

Mrs. Pippet and bridesmald
Verla Miner of Shickley with-

bride's attendants.

Mrs. Pippet and bridesmald
Verla Miner of Shickley wore
floor-length empire styled gowns
of light blue flowered dotted
swiss, fashioned with short pour
sleeves. They were short vells-inswiss, fashioned with short pour sleeves. They wore short relib-in-light blue caught to tiny white satin bows and carried nosegays of white pompons. Kristin Jensen, Nortolk, was

Couzins' Club Meets Friday

Couzins' Club met Friday af-ternoon at Villa Wayne with 18 present. Prizes went to Mrs. Kenneth Dunklau, Mrs. Don Lutt and Mrs. McCaw.

Bantismal Rites Are Held Sunday

Are Held Sunday

Tammy Hamm, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert II am m, Bellevue, was baptized Sunday morning in services at St. Paul's
United Methodie: Church, Papillion. The Rev. Armin E. Bogt
officiated. The baby's parents'
were sponsags.
Dinner guests in the Hamm
home afterward were the child's
grandparents, the Myron Walkers, Susan and Roger, of Hoskins;
and Walter Hamms and Gary of
Winside.

Puckett-Jones Wedding Held July 8

Making their home at 7101
Railroad Ave., Apt. 2, Omaha, are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jose Sones, who were married July 8 in Omaha. Mrs. Jones, near Mrs. Elazabeth Packett, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Pruckett, Pender The bridgeroom is the son of Freddie Jones and Paultine Jorgian, Comway, S.D. The Bay. Prank R. Mease, pactor of the Pender Pre-betylerlan Church, officiated at the double lring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. San Young, Pender, sang, accompanied by their daughter, Diance. and Joloine Grieeer, Wayland, Ia., Ugited caneles. The bride appeared in her mother's wedding gown, a floor-length fashion of white satin with fitted bodiec, long sleeves, tapered to bridal points over the wrists, ruffled net yoke and a softly rathered, floor-length skirt which extended to a train. Hier fingerthy well easeded from a cluster of crocheted flowers and pearls and she carried white carnations, pink baby roses and haby's breath.

The bride's at Grozeland wore a floor-length frock of white lace

a floor-length frock of white lace over mint green, styled with long lace sleeves gathered to wide green and white buttoned coffs, empire watstline. She wore a pic-

ane.

In the wedding party were Peggy Puckett, Pender, sister of the bride, who was mald of honor; John Farrar, Bellevue, who was best man, and David Puckett, brother of the bride from Offut AFB, Omaha, and Robert Grieser,

Linda Prince Wed

At Norfolk Church

Ing the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Raymont Paulson, Wakefield, served as hosts.
Mrs. Allan Wittrig, West Point, and Mrs. Robert Grieser, Mi. Pleasant, Ia., cut and served the cake and Mrs. Milton (Gr. Pander, et al., 2007). Mrs. Michael Grieser, Washington, Ia., poured. Mrs. Leonard Grieser, Wayland, Ia. Served punch.
Waitresses were Twila, Hanea and Judy Grieser, Wayland, Ia. Presbyterian Mariners members had charge of the recention. Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Robert Grieser, Mr. Pleasant, Ia., and Mrs. Michael Grieser, Washington, Ia. The bride is a Pender High School graduate and the bridegroom graduated from Comway, S.C., high school. Both are standinged to flowth, Jar. Mr. Omaha, where they are presently serving as sergeants in the Line Air Force.

Open House Set

Chad Pippet, Plainview.

Virgil Gosch, Omaha, was best
man and Dennis Welch, Norfelt
was groomsman. Ushers were.

Dwig: Pippet and Gary Welch,

Polytochemic Pippet and Cary Welch,

was groomsman. Such a groomsman bels with the proper and Gary Weich, Plainview. A reception for 200 guests was held afterward at the Nonfolk NFW Club Guests were registered by M. Gene Soverelgn, and M. and Miss. Lalverle Miner, Shickkey, served as bosts. Mrs. Richard Sleften, I.Inda Khar, and Lalvowe Allen arranged the cake and Mrs. Richard Sleften, Linda Khar, and Lalvowe Allen arranged glifts. Mrs. Reinbert Cook and Mrs. Reuben Prince cut and served glifts. Mrs. Reinbert Cook and Mrs. Reuben Prince cut and served glifts. Miss. Reinbert Cook and Mrs. Water Ungenser. Journal, Mar resses were leannette Hansen, Carol Von Seggren, Mona Lungenbert, Barb Leckon and Vancy Pfiedriss m. The cook 100 km yellow has been employed at the Colorato at vil mal. heir home at 320 N. Fourth, Norfolk. The bride, aw inside High School, served four years in Lale Electronies. The bride-groom, a graduate of Norfolk High School, served four years in the U.S. Navy, and is employed as a welder for Iron and Mital Co., Norfolk. **Wayne Hospital Notes**

Bruning, Fremont; Scott-Gordon, Wayne.

Dismissed: Daniel Rose, Wayne: Lorna larder, Wayne; Mrs. Mike Hiltoft and daughter, Wayne; Mrs. Steven Glassmeyer and daughter, Wayne; W. C. Smith, Dixon; Warren Dill, Wayne; Herbert Hansen, Wayne; Harold Quion, Wayne; Jackson Trippy, Millbrac, Celif; Mrs. Terry Graf and son, Wayne; Matilda Bruns, Wisner; Mrs. Jerry Bruning, Fremont.

empire waistline. She wore a pic-ture hat in mint green and car-ried pink and white carnations with baby's breath.

The bride's mother chose a golyester frock in mint green and white and the bridesroom's mother wore a baby blue poly-ester.

The bride's parents were host to a reception for about 100 guests at the church hall follow-ing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Raymont Paulson, Wakefield, served as hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Red MIT observe their 35th wed-anniversa. 53.110. 53. with an openhouse reception from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home at 701 Pearl, Wayne. All relatives and friends are invited to at-tend. No other invitations will be issued. Ruth Killion and Keith Reed were married Aug. 1, 1937.

Admitted: Harold Quinn, Whyse. Jickson Trippy, Mills Dane, Calift. Roy Spahr, Wayne; Robert Smith, Wisner: Mrs. Terry Graf, Wayne; William Oliver, Wayne; Matilda Bruns, Wisner: Mrs. Charles Ash, Wayne; Ross Porterfield, Wayne; Mrs. Robert Greenwald, Wayne; Mrs. Jerry Bruning, Fremont; Scott-Gordon, Wayne Admitted: Harold Ouinn



Is Saturday Bride

to Bandall Cordes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cordes, Scribner.
Guests were ushered to their places by Scott Cordes, Scribner.
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James Frown, Allen Interrello and Thomas. Marsicek, Omahai Lee Nordine, Fort Dodge, Ia., and Robert Lichtenberg, Ames, Ia.
Sallic Bergt, Wayne, and John Brandstetter, Lincoln, sarg.
Mrs. Fred Webbor was at the organ and Mrs. Bruce Linafelter and David Anderson, Wayne, were trumpeters. The Rev. Frank Kirtley, Wayne, officiated at the double ring riles. The bride appeared at her father's side in a floor-length gown of white satapean, fashioned with bib effect, high-rise bodice, and high neckline of clany cotton lace. Long bishop sleeves were caught to matching lace cuffs and a wideruffle of the lace encircled the line of the slightly gathered skirt. Matching lace boardered her illusion manuilla which cascaded to floor length, and she carried a colonial arrangement of pink sweetheart roses, stephanotis, purple statice, dasites and baby's

a colonial arrangement of pink sweetheart roses, stephanotis, purple statice, daisies and baby's breath. Maid of honor for her sister was Joan Merchant, Wayne, and bridesmaids were Sally Adams, and Jennifer Kirchmann, Omaha, and Mrs. Cardas Spotts, Mil-lard. Their identically styled

Betty Haase Feted

A micellaneous bridal shower honoring Betty Hasse was held in Lincoln last week. Miss Haase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Haase, Wayne, and Rick Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hay Robbins, Wayne, will be wed Aug. 5.

Hostesses for the fete were Sue Poehlman, Susan McCright and Cynthia Bottoffson, all of Lin-coln. Twelve guests were present. Decorations were in the bride. "Is chosen colors, green and white.

Spiral candelbra, trimmed frocks were of sheer polyester with greeners and bouquets of pink glads ogd,darker pink carnations appointed the airar of for-length skirts. Embroidered the Urist United Methodist (hurch, Wayne, for the 4 p.m. curding Saturday of Paul ette Merchant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merchant, Wayne, to Randall (ordes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll ('ordes, seril-ner. Citiests were usbored to their distorted as best man and the seril short of the series of the seril short of the series of

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Merchant chose a sleeveless polyester knit in Ilme green and beige with bone accessories. Mrs. Cordes wore an agua and white lace with white accessories and both had white orchid corsages.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slowey, Yankton, S.D., and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Cordes, Serübner, served as hosts to the reception which followed at the church fellowship hall. Karen Wills, Wayne, regis-

Lana and Lynn Danielson, Omaha, served punch.
For travellig the bride chose a hand-fashloned Frederico Forquet designer dress of white crope with front seaming detail, round negkline and extended shoulders. White accessories completed her ensemble.
The couple will be at home at 504' N. Washington, Papillion.
Both are employed in "Millard light School. Both attended Wayne State College. The bride is a wayne High School graduate and the bridegeroom was graduated from Scribner High School.

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Fete Honors Bride-Elect

Thompson, laurel, were guests.
The club has adjourned until fall, when the first meeting will be in September.

La Porte Meeting

Guests were present from Flerce, Norfolk, Madison and Hoskins for the Sunday bridal courtesy honoring Jeanse Wideman, Norfolk, Thirty-one guests were present for the fetc, held at Zion Lutheran Charty, Hoskins, Decorations included flor appointments and candles in plan, orchid and witte.

Entertainments included contests, with prizes going to the honoree. Mrs. Elmer Koeple poured. Mrs. Elmer Koeple poured. Mrs. Leonard Pojar, Madison, had charge of the gift.

Houck and Julie Wiedeman, Norfolk, assisted her sister in opening presents.

folk, assisted her sister in opening presents. Hostesses were Mrs. W. K.
Shekton, Mrs. Marlin Voccks,
Mrs. Hugo Warndie, Mrs. Henry
Herbst, Mrs. Literene Koepke,
Mrs. Harold Voccks and Mrs.
Lester Koepke, Hoskins.
Miss Wiedeman, daughter of
Mrs. and Mrs. Don O. Wiedeman,
Norfolk, and Leroy Koepke, Boos
fins, will be, marvled in Aug. 5
rics at Grace Lutherns Church,
Norfolk,

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BOSWELL-Mr. and Mrs. Larry OSWELL-Mr. and Mrs. Lary, Boswell, Rising City, a son, Kelly J., 7 lbs., 5½ oz., July 20, Mrs. Boswell is the former Kathy Jackson of Allen. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen Jackson, Allen. Grandparents are Mrs. Ernest grandparents are Mrs. Ernest Gelger and Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Jackson, all of Allen.

GRAF-Mr. and Mrs. Terry Graf, Wayne, a son, James Michael, 9 lbs., 8 oz., July 29, Wayne Hospital.

MEANS—Spec. 5 and Mrs. Harry Means, Torreptio, Raly, a daughter, Clarissa Lynn, 74 lbs., July 16. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer,



An estimated 100 Wayne County
4-H members modeled garments during the annual 4-Hdress
rëviëw held Tuesday at the Wayne
Woman's Club Rooms. Ribbond
wared on the basis of modeling
technique and clothing construction are awared by the Wayne
County Pair Association, and will
be announced at a later date.
Myrtle Anderson, assisted by
Joycel'n's Twith, was in charge of

Myrtic Anderson, assisted by Joycu'yı Smith, was in charge of the event. Both are home extension agents at the University of Nebrasia Northeast Station, Concord. Also assisting were Cheryl Kahl, Wahefleld, work-study student from the Tounty Agent's office, and Linda Baler, Carroll, work-study student at the North-east Station, Mrs. Alber Spiltsgerber, Altona; Sandru Elsberg and Teresa Dranselin, Wayn. Martin Hansen and Sally Finn, Carroll; Cheryl Meyer, Wahefleld; Mrs. Willham II, Hatgrew, Linda and Vickle Holtgrew and Pat Dangberg, Windde. Pat Dangberg, Wir

Sisters Enrolled

Jane and Jeanne Ring, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ring, Rt. 2, Wayne, have enrolled for Wayne State's Summer Music Camp, which opens Sunday and lasts through the following Sunday, Aug. 6. Both girls will participate in band, orchestra and chotr.

Wakefield Hospital Notes

Admitted: Claudia Swanson, wakefield; Mrs. Alice Multer, Wakefield; Mrs. Alice Multer, Wakefield; Mrs. Myrtte Nord, Emerson; Allen; Mrs. Mortenson, Wakefield; Mrs. Ddrothy Brownell, Allen; Randall Johnson, Wayne; Mrs. Alice Wagner, Carroll; William Fiene, Emerson; Mrs. Helen Muller, Concord.
Dismissed: Raymond Dittman, Emerson; Mrs. Doma Schroeder and daughter, Allen; Mrs. Mortenson, Wakefield; Lanrence Lindahl, Allen; Mrs. Mary Witt, Emerson, Clarence Baker, Wakefield; Claudia Swanson, Wakefield; Mrs. Müdred Schnasse, Wakefield; Claudia Swanson, Wakefield; Mrs. Dorothy Brownell, Allen; Rand all Johnson, Wayne; Mrs. Beulah Kirk, Ponca; Mrs. Beonora Zerbe, Ponca; Erma Jones, Emerson; Mrs. Allee Muller, Wakefield; Arthur -Leslie Livewires—
The Leslie Livewires 4-H club held their project tour Sunday with eight families attending. A weiner roast was held afterwards

Dale Hansen, news reporter.

present.

Messerschmidt, Allen.

Wreck Victim
Has Area Ties

Mrs. 'Leonard Biols of Kearney, who was killed in a caracklent Staturday near Kearney along with her husband and their daughter. Mrs. Marsha Howsden, was a niece of Mrs. Josie Hill and Mrs. Flood White of Allen.

Mrs. Blots, 60, was the former Carol Isom.

Marsha's husband, Leonard, was in serious condition. Mrs. Blots is survived by her husband and five children. Mrs. Blots is survived by her mother, Mrs. Harsel Hale of Kearney; two Withers, Robert "Bud" isom of Astoria, Ore., and a sister, Mrs. Joyce Keubler of Bothell, Wash.

4-H Club News

at the Clifford Baker ho

-Leslie Lassies-the Leslie Lassies 4-H club met July 20 in the Jerry Claus-sen home. Eleven members were

present.
Record books were finished and entry tags for fair projects were filled out. All members worked on the 4-H club booth for the Wayne County Pair.
Gloria Hansen, news reporter.



were ciscupsed and Dale-White Dresented an etomology demonstration. The small motors project group held several meetings during the past week.

Dayle Kessingtrs, Louis Abts and Bob Fritschens served refreshments. Next meeting will be Aug. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Northeast Station.

Next meeting will be in the William Holtgrew home. Marjorie Vahlkamp, news re-

Clayton Hartman, vice presi-dent, conducted the business meeting. Club signs for the fair were discussed and Dale-White

hall. Eight members answered roll call by naming a favorine actor.

Cookies, waste baskets, mearing cups and leaves were ade the conditions which began the

Bridal Shower

Belping Hands—He club met
July 7 in the Edwin Vahlkamp
ome with 12 members nawering roll by telling what they
had done for July 4. Leaders,
Mrs. William Holtgrew and Mrs.
Warren Holtgrew were present.
Judging day and the dress re
vue were discussed. Ron Holtgrew and Mark Suehl' reported
on crop camp they had recently
attended at Concord. The group
stration on photography, Marjorie Vahlkamp explained the difcerence to Etween all purpose flour
and cake flour.

Berlind Shower

Is Held Sunday

A misce llaneous bridal shower
honoring Mrs. Richard Renner
horize brown with seld selds whe held Sinday afternoon in the
Herbert Haeger home, Winside
Herbert Haeger

Grone.
Twelve guests were present.
Less Fat—More Meat
A primary factor

recipe.

Mrs. Renner, nee Rose King, is
the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe
King, Winside, and was married
to Richard Renner, son of Ervin
Renner, Wayne, July 15 at St.
Mary's Catholic Charch, Wayne.

roll call by naming a favortic actor.

Cookies, waste baskets, measure cups and leaves were brosed in the price you pay for beef today is the result of forces of nature and livestock market conditions which began months and years ago at the firehall.

Tarey Lund, news reporter.

Bridal Shower

Is Held Sunday

A miscellaneous bridal shower bosonting Mrs. Richard Renner was held Sunday afternoon in the Herbert Haeger home, Winside.

Hostesses were Donna Libergood, Diane Morris, June Wacker, Donna Mann, Debble Jaeger, Shelly Glass and Karen Groes.

Twelve guests were present.

Less Fat---More Meat
A primary factor in the
marketing of livestock and
meat is the consumers' desire
for a minimum of fat on the
meat they purchase. Thus, in
addition to developing meattype animals, the livestock
and meat industry now markets livestock at lighter Marjorie Vahlkamp, news reporter.

—Lucky Lads and Lassles—
Lucky Lads and Lassles met July 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the fire
Marjorie Kette livestock at lighter weights than was the case 10 to 20 years ago. Moreover, in most instances where there is excess fat, it is trimmed to the most aluminum) with a wire whisk tailer.

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CHURCH A CHURCH

ASSEMBLY OF GOO CHURCH (Marvin Bramman, pastor) Sunday, July 30: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11: evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2: Bible study and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Friday, July 28: Women's Mis-slonary Society, Mrs. Clifford Peters, 7:30 p.m.

reters, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 30: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Special service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 2: Prayer fellowship, 8 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (John Epperson, pastor)
Sunday, July 30: Worship, 10
a.m., Communion following.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Frank H. Kirtley, pastor)
Sunday, July 30: Worship, 8:30
a.m.; Church school, 9:45.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (E. J. Bernthal, pastor)

Sunday, July 30: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; wor-ship, 10; evening communion, IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(A.W.Gode, pastor)
Sunday, July 30: Sunday school,
9 a.m.; worship, 10.

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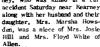
(S. K. de Freese, pastor). aturday, July 29: Pro Deo, Saturday, July 29: Pro Deo, 11 a.m.
Sunday, July 30: Early serv-ice, 9 a.m. Meditation by Dr. Lyle Skov; Sunday school and Adult Bible classes, 10; Late

ST. ANSELM'S EPISC OPAL (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, July 30: Prayer, 10:30

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CHURCH
(Robert H. Hass, pastor)
Sunday, July 30: Worship at
the drive-in, 8:30 a.m.; 9:45 at
the church.

Monday, July 31: Boy Scout Troop 174, 7 p.m.; Session, at the manse, 7:30.



SPECIALS Savings That Will Make You

Kings Daughters Meet At Christian Church

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. Phone 287-2543

Kings Daughters of the First Christian Church met last Thurs-day afternoon with fifteen mem-

The Missionary program was presented by Mrs. Kenneth Packer and Mrs. Maurice Olson with Mrs. Per Pearson in charge. Lunch was served by Mrs. C. V. Agler and Mrs. Paul Wright. The next meeting will be Aug. 17.

The Landahl-Johnson reunion was held Sunday evening at the Wakefield City Park with about 40 attending.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerle Miner and family, Shickley, were Fri-

QUALITY

Spareribs 3.5 lb. average

day overnight guests in the Robert Miner home and attended the wedding of Linda Prince, for-merly of Carroll, at Norfolk, Saturday afternoon. The Rev. and Mrs. Dick Laue, and family, Indianapolis, are vis-ting several weeks in the Ivar Carlson home.

-La Porte Club-La Porte Club met Sunday even-lag at the Wayne City Park with seven couples for their annual family pienie. The Sept. 13 meei-ing will be with Mrs. Harry Wert.

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-Annual CookoutThe Towne and Country Club
held their annual cookout Sunday
evening in the Floyd Johnson
home with seven couples.
The Sept. 24 meeting will be a
Progressive supper.

Christian Church held a pienic

Christian Church held a picnic Thursday evening at the Stone Park, Slow City, with 20 attend-ing, Co-hosts were the Mark Mc-Donalds, South Slow City and the Charles Peters, Slow City, Mr. McDonald presented devotions. The next meeting will be Aug.

-Meet Thursday-St. John's Bible Study met last Thursday in the Mrs. George Holtorf home with nine mem-bers. The lesson "Dare to Do it" was presented by Mrs. Wil-liam Domsch. Lunch was served by the bentse.

by the hostess.

The Aug. 17 meeting will be with Mrs. Eugene Meter.

-Swimming Party-Covenant Couples held their armual family swimming party last Wednesday evening at the Wake-field City Park with about 30 in attendance.

The annual Ice Cream Social will be held Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m.



EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH (Fred Jansson, pastor) Thursday, July 27: Mary Mar-tha pinth at the church, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 30: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (John Epperson, pastor)

Sunday, July 30: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Order
of Phillip, 7 p.m.; Mission presents. 8.

wednesday, Aug. 2: Prayer and Sharer groups, 8 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH

Qonald E. Meyer, pastor)
Saturday, July 29: Communion
Announcements, 7-9 p.m.
Sunday, July 30: Church school
9 a.m.; worship, 10:30

Looking Ahead
Thursday, July 27:
Covenant Mary Martha Plenie,
at the church 2:30 p.m.

Pumper School

Wayne Fire Department members were given a course in pumper operation Monday and Tuesday evenings. Lester Luckart (at fire truck door) is shown conducting the training school while in the picture at right Wayne McLaughlin (facing camera) is directing operation of the spray-from the pump. Both men are with the Nebraska Fire Service and Wayne was the first of the pumper operation training schools, a newly-added service.

Looking Ahead
Thursday, July 27:
Covenant Mary Martha Picnic,
at the church, 2:30 p.m.
Salem Lutheran Church Women, 8 p.m. Sunday, July 30; Borg Reunion

REI DEN Rebekah Lodge Meets Friday

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2393

Rebekah Lodge met Friday eve-ning with ten members present Mrs. Irwin Stapelmen and Mrs.

Mrs. Irwhi Stagelman and Mrs. Pearl I ish report donthe Lodge Magazine. Mrs. Pearl I ish served lunch.

— Mr et Thesday—
Royal Neighbor Lodge met Tuesday evening in the homs of Marie Irinir, with eight mensibers present.

- Mrs. Pilanz Hostsy Mrs. Fred Blanz Assylventess Brursday night to the 101'v Fisch Bridge Chin. Mrs. Hay Anderson won high Mrs. Bolsert Wobbenhorst was a guest and secame a member of the chin.

To Attend Seminar—
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boling who, live south east of Belden have been selected to participate in a national young farmer educational program under the sponsorship of the Federal Land Bank Association of Bartington. The Bollings were close from smoog couples, under 35 years of age in Cedar, know and Dison Counties. Selection was based on the progress they have made

on Counties. Selection was based on the progress they have made In their farming operation, elvie and social contributions to the community, leadership in the agricultural industry and interest in Cooperary organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolfing are the progress of these children. Total

parents of three children, Todd, Wendy and Sharon, Donald Bolling is the son of Mr. and Mrs Cla-rence Bolling, Wayne.

Churches -

PRESBYTFIGLATOFING I Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday, July 30: Church, 9 .m.; No Sunday school.

CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father William Whelan) Sunday, July 30: Mass, 8 a m.

Sunday, July 30: wass, a a n.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carloa,
Albion, were Thursday guests
in the Carl Bring home.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jongenson
and family, Omaha, were Sunday
afternon callers in the homes
of Mrs. Joe Lange and Mr. and
Mrs. Elmer Ayer.
Mrs. John Wobbenhorst visited Sunday in the home of Mrand Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst and Roger went to Omaha
Sinday to visit with their daughter, Judy.

Sinday to visit with their daugh-ter, Judy.

Mr. airl Mrs. Manlay Sutton sport the weekend visiting in the Demis Sutton home, Fremont, and the Clair Sutton above, Spring-field.

and the Clair Sutton 2000. Spring-field.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pilanz attended a reunion of the Oko-blom family, hely Saturday in the Dwight Wielett home, Wood-bine, ia. The gathering next year will be held at Salem, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roc, Be-resford, S.D., called Sunday morning in the Fred Pilanz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapleman and Debbis, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stapelman were Wedneyday.

Supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weryl Loeske, Schuyler.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Draper

, Min? Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whipple [family, Stanton, were Fri-evening visitors in the Dor-Vidpple home.

in 'Wrlpple home.
Sud-5-- Thermoon visitors in the
Die only Whipple home were Mr.
and Mrs. Ronald Whipple, and
family, Sloux City.
Mrs. Fol Effer and
'armily were—Thursday-evening
visitors in the Virgil Lind home,
Wausa.

visitors in the virgu tans rooms, Wausa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cook and family, Columbus, were weekend visitors in the Fol Kelfer home. Joining them for suppersaturday were Kathy Lind, Osmond and Mrs. Louise Beuck.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Marie Bring in honor of her birthday of Mrs. His Jenkins weeker—Mc, and Mrs. Dick

variety were Toncas Vectoria.

Arnold Bareziels, Marte Bring and visitors in the Virgil Lind bome, Wausa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cook and family, Columbus, were weekend visitors in the Ed Kedfer home. Joining them for supper Saturday were Kathy Lind, 05-mond and Mrs. Louise Beuck.

Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Martie Bring in honor of her birthyan-of. Mrs.-Hibr. Arenhelms, were—M.c. and Mrs. Dick Johns and Tami, Norfolk, Jorland, Norfolk, Lorland, Cambar, Mrs. Carl Bring and Kenna Mge and Paul (asal.

June Miller Bring, Atlantie, la, Mrs. Carl Bring and Kenna Mge and Paul (asal.

June Miller Bring, Atlantie, la, Wedne sdav and are visting the home of her daughten with the mome after visiting the past five words, in the home of her daughten with the mome after visiting the past five words, in the home of her daughten.

the Dick Jenkin

Henry Nyen, 71
Funeral Services
Held in Allen
Funeral services for Henry
Nyen, 71, of Allen, were held
there Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. at the
United Methods Church. He died
there Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. at the
United Methods Church. He died
were Wendell Emry, Claren Isarrold Barcils, Marle Bring, Mr. and Mrs.
Arrold Barcils, Marle Bring and
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Arrold Henry Representation, Burfal was in the Wakefield
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man. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery. Henry Archie Nyen, son of Ro-bert and Hannah Kleygaard Nyen, was born Mo. 15, 1901 at Mann-eapolis, Muni. He was mar. iedto Mabel Peterson Nov. 9, 1333 at Mabel Peterson Nov. 9, 1033 at Sioux City, Ia. They far med north-east of Allen until several years ago when they returned and moved to Allen. He was a member of the Allen United Methodist Chargen.

Survivors include his widow, Mabel; four sons, Archie Ir. of Kansas City, Mo., Robert of Minneapolis, Minn., Larry of Sioux, City and Gary, stationed in Morea; one brother, Hoyal of Fleva, Wis., one sister, Mrn. Lillian Oldegard of Blair, Wis.; and five grandchildren.



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Midgets Advance to Area Tourney

Randy Nelson's blazing fast ball may not have broken any sound barriers during the Midget finals of the District 3 American Legion tournament Monday night, but his no-hitter surely stumed the once-dereated Randolph Midgets as the local's ripped their way to win No. 15.

The Wayne team, behind Nelson's 10 strikeouts, blanked the visiting team, 8-0, to win the right to represent District 3 at the area-tournament in Wakefield.

yishing team, s-0, to win the right to represent District 3 at the area-tournament in Wakefield. Beginning Thursday Gonlett) the home team will take on Wahoo in the second game at 8:30 p.m. The home team started the winning drive in the third with a fleider's choice by Second Baseman Kim Baker. Baker then advanced to third after Left Pielder Marty Hansen walfed and Nelson was struck by a pitch. After a flyout by Catcher Bill Schwartz, Shortstor Charitie Holand slammed a booming triple for three RBT's to put the club in the lead 3-0. The Wayne team then added two more singles, one in the fourth and fifth innings, before totaling three more runs in the-bottom of the sixth. Coach Dan List's Randolph chab, which had won 12 and dropped its only decision to Wakefield, 6-4, in eight innings, couldn't get his team moving after Randolph tad the bases loaded in the top of the sixth. Randolph Catcher Wes Deltz, First Baseman Gere Munter and Outfielder Bruce Strathman got on bases yis three free trips with two men out. Shortstop Dan Meyer, with a co.nt of two balls and one strike, knocked a flyball to Hansen for the third out. "Wayne's Baker was the game's leading shager, credited with two singles and scoring twice.

The home team advanced to the finals after beating Coleridge,

5-1.

The Wayne team started off the first inning with four big runs off two hits for a 4-1 margin. Right Fielder Kerry Jech helped his team with a double for two RBI's and later grabbed

Games Reset

Rain has forced a one-day postponement of the Area American Legion Junior and Midget Tournaments, at Wakefield, according to Merlin "Lefty" Olson. The scheduled starting date is Thursday when Wakefield will take on Dodge in an 8:30 p.m. contest in the Junior Division. Friday night the Wayne Midgets will take its 152 record against a highly regarded Wahoo team which sports a 15-1 mark.

regarded wants, which sports a 15-1 mark.



Off to the area tournament. .. Wayne Midget Pitchers Charlie Roland and Randy Nelson receive the first place District 3 plaque from American Legion members, Dick Dion, Post 43 commander, and Jay Drake. Carroll.

another run batted in during the fifth to end the game at 5-1. Coleridge opened its half of the first inning with one run by Shortstop Kevin Krie.

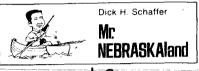
Randolph's Dong Eddie smash-

COLERIDGE

Randolph's Dong Eddte smass-ed the game's only homer Satus-day night to add the finishing touches to a 12-0 routing of Win-side. The Randolph team knocked in seven runs in the long fourth inning that saw 14 men up to bat.

Coleridge marched off to a 4-0 lead in the third iming of Saturday's delayed tourney game before Laurel, could mount up its only two runs. The Coleridge us only two runs. The Coleridge nine then added two more runs in the final two stanzas for a 5-2 finishing touch.





Uninvited Sparrows

Purple martin buffs are dedicated, and I'm one of them. This is my second year of martins and my wife says I pay more attention to them than to her. Not true! Thave on 18-apartment wooden house, with four rented to martins. The rest of my tenusts are sparrow free loaders whom I've tried to evict repeatedly with little success. Itercantly I bought a sparrow trap. Five days passed before I saught my first two sparrows. I then drove out to the country where I released them hopefully far enough ways so they couldn't find their way back. Since the eight more sparrows have received free tickets to the

is in two sparrows. I then drove out to the country where I released them hopefully far enough away so they couldn't find their way back. Since then eight more sparrows have received free tickets to the country.

Last year when these "skeeter eaters" reared young, I could swear that they announced the big even to neighboring martins, and about two weeks ago, theeame as believer. It was the same as 14st, year. There were at least eight or 10 more martins than usual, all on one side of the house, carrying on rancousty like all get out. That evening I got the binoculars out and saw nothing but the mid nest, But several days later, just as last year, I spotted the cavernous, searching mouths of martins in the nest. In fact, four, I guess that is cause for telling all the bird world.

Won't be long until these handsome birds take off for South America. As soon as the young "feet their wings," they'll be off. Last year, our birds were last seen Aug. 3. Others were observed in the neighborhood for another week. Better enjoy them while they're still here.

We've all heard about man-eafing tigers. Bir how about duckeating bass, or northern pike, or walleve. The latter are common, aff aight here in Nebraska, to some duck-producing areas, not so much so in the prairie pothole regions as farther north in the bigger and deeper waters, predactious fish cut a swath in waterfowl production. Spapping turiles also take a toll.)

Recently Marlo Johnson, who operates the Fort Kearmy Museum and glass-bottom bast on the outskirts of Rearney, tried to rescue a mallard and her brood in distress. She had just taken her six duckings to water, but before Mr Io could reach the ducks, big bucketmouth bass had devoured five. This is old hat at Marlo's place, it likes has been made and should force the Mr. I could reach the ducks, big bucketmouth bass had devoured five. This is old hat at Marlo's place, it likes has been made and the producing two other walleye alude splash and school's out. Eyes Tou Big.

The predatory habits of some fish a

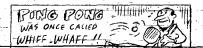
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binegill nailed it. They didn't run big but the perpetual action was fun!

Present world record for bluegill, believe it or not, is a whopping 4 3/4-pounder taken in Alabama 12 years ago. The Nebraska record is a more modest 2/yenourder taken in a Holt County farm pord four years ago. Bluegill are usually found near some kind of cover, like fallen timber, weed beds, etc. And bluegill aren't ussy as to what they'll hit. But when things really get tough, give them your secret weapon—a cricket. Fish with a sensitive bobber set at various depths until you locate a concentration and you're in business.

Strong Gear

MISHMASH... Best way to store your fishing rods is not in a bunch or in the corner or behind a door. Ideally they should be lang vertically, out in the air where they can dry out after each onling. Special hangers can be purchased or built, 16w tochoose the right kind of camping right if possible, try renting different faints and sizes for short weekend outings. All of us have different tastes, and renting allows us to test different units to determine which suits us best. Many times the rental fee can be applied to the purchase price. Places A-Go-Go. McConaughy Reservoir, July 29 and 39, and the hig fishing derby sponsored by the lake committée of the Qallala Chamber of Commerce. Public is invitéd...Jall and Courthouse Rocks, south of Bridgeport, and Chimney Rock, near Bayard, which points? I have a proposed to the provider of the Oregon Trail... Brownville, for the Nebraska Wesleyan-Brownville Village Theatre, Aug. 1-22.



Wakefield Legion Ousts Wayne in Meet Finals

Wednesday's Games Homer 3, Sloux City, 0

Sunday's Games Homer 15, Wakefield, 5 South Sloux 6, Newcastle,3 Sloux Cfty, 9 Ponca,1

Northeast Nebraska Baseball League Standings W L PC

Upcoming Games
Thursday
Wakefield at Wayne
Stoux City at Newcastle
Homer at South Stoux
Ponca at Dakota City

Sunday Newcastle at Wakefield South Sloux at Ponca Dakota City at Homer Wayne at Sloux City

Shooting hours for wild turkey Nebraska are sunrise to sun-

Headsup play by Center Flelder Don Roise scored Wakefleld's winning run in the bottom of the seventh for a 2-1 edging over Wayne in the Legion finals, Monday night at Wayne, and the right to represent District 3 at Wakefleld.

Rouse, who advanced to third base on an error by Loft Flelder Todd Bigelow, stole home after Wakefleld First Baseman Steve Kay hit a bouncing ball to Pitcher Rod Cook. Cook then fired the ball to first for the second out while Bigelow sneaked in home.

The game was tight until the finish with Wayne's Cook, who went the distance, glying up only two hits while Wakefleld's Pat Starzi hurled a one-hitter.

Wayne, playing as the visiting team, broke the scoring ice in the third off an error by Second Baseman Kirk Gardner that allowed Center Flelder Mile Creightonto score.

But the Wakefleld club and Gar-

ore. But the Wakefield club and Gar-

WAKEFIELD Dave Rouse, 2h

Wakefield drew a bye in the first stages of American Legion Junior tournament play when the Randolph team dropped out because of a lack of players.

Earlier the Wayne club jumped

into the finals after Pitcher Roger Saul hurled a no-hitter to waltz by Laurel, 3-1.

Swim Meets

The Wayne Swim club was cheduled to take its 2-0 record o Elgin Wednesday night, fol-owed by a home meet Thursday

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Good Luck in the Area Tournament at Wakefield!

Farmer's Coop Sets Annual Meeting Date

Mrs. Ken Linefelter
Phone 835-2463
Richard Schaeffer, manager of
the Allen Farmer's Coop elevator at Allen announces their annual meeting to be held July 31
at 8 p.m. at the School auditorium.
Lunch will be served in the
United Methodist Church parlors
following the meeting.

following the meeting.

Bill Sachau, son of Mr. and Mrs-Win. Sachau, left Thursday for Fort Collins, Colo., where he will be employed by the Colorado State University beginning Aug. 1, as a research technician working with veteran students. Bill is a recent graduate of the University of Nebraska School of Technology at Curtis. Mrs. Nel Ellis returned home Sunday from a three and 's month visit with relatives and friends in California. While there she visited relatives for a week in Seattle, Wash.

Society -

Social Notes:
Monday July 31:
Farmer's Elevator annual meeting, School auditorium, 8.
United Methodist Ice Cream Social, church parlors.

—Wins Blue Ribbon— Jack Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner, attended the district dairy show at Atokad Monday where he received a blue ribbon for his purebred Ayrshire

Jr. calf and a purple ribbon for his 2 year old Aryshire. Jack also received a 4th place trophy for showmanship. There were 80 entries in the competi-

-Meet Tuesday-Dixon County Historical So-ciety met Tuesday with 26 mem-bers and visitors answering roll call.

After the business meeting, the r shown by Carlene Guy of Pon-Hostesses at the coffee hour e Mrs. Lillie Bales and Mrs.

Ruth Miner.
The Dixon Co. Museum is open to the public each Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The museum may be open by appointment on week days by calling Basil Wheeler or Clarence Emry. Mr. and Mrs.

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Richard Roberts will be Museum attendants on July 30th, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wheeler on Aug. 6th and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Emry on August 13.

on August 13.

Mrs. Tom Tood and family of Duvel, Wash, and Mrs. Ron Trim and family of Chilan, were were Friday afternoon callers in the Paul Koester home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Lamm of Norfolk were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Trube. In the afternoon both couples called on Everett Lamm, a patient at the St. Joseph Hospital In Sioux City.

Churches -

FIRST LUTHERANCHURCH (John Erlandson, pastor) Sunday, July 30; Worship, 8:30

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH (Tom Mercer, pastor) Thursday, July 27: Prayer meeting 8 p.m. Sunday, July 30: Sunday school, 10 a.m., Worship, 11, Friends Yorth, 7:15 p.m. Evening serv-ice, 8.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — (J. B. Choate, pastor) Sunday, July 30: Worship, 9

m. Monday, July 31: Ice Cream

Mrs. Ron Trim and Rhondi, Darin and "hana, Mrs. Tom Toud Shelly and Tommy, Mrs. Gladys Trim and Rocky Isom of Duval and Chilan, Wash, have been visiting with their grandmother, Mrs. Ralph Isom and other relatives in the Allen area. Sunday they are reported bearing and their properties of the state of th rner, Mrs. Raph isom and owner-relatives in the Allen area. Sunday they were guests of honor at a Koester family picnic in the park. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dacar Koester, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Koester and family, Mr. Koester and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lockwood of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lockwood of Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lockwood and family and Marty Knerl of Ponca, Martha Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson and Tami, Mrs. Peggy Bressler and Tina and Mrs. Gary Schroeder, all. of Wakefield. field.
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VALUES GALORE DURING MC DOMOLOS

Kivergan of California have been visiting relatives in the Wayne and Allen area this past week. Mrs. Floydine Mathiesen and Brad. of Lincoln were Sunday overnight guests in the Ernest Stark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Alits and family of Rushmore, Mirn., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Control Marley of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Karlberg and Duane, Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Karlberg and sons and Mrs. Marlyn Webb and sons of Stoux City for dinner Sunday to honor Marlyn on his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter and Robbie were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellis and Leon Ellis of Omana.

CARROLL . . . **Texas Visitors** Leave For Home

Mrs. Forrëst Nettleton Phone 585-4833

Phone 585-4833
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hamm, and family-of San Antonio firs, left Wednesday for their home after spending a few days in the John Hamm home.

Guests in the Mrs. Lora John son home Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Jarvis of Au-rora, Colo., and Mrs. Bill Hintz, of O'Neill.

of of NeIII.

Sunday dinner guests in the
Lloyd Texely home in honor of
Gene's birthday were Mr. and
Mrs. Art Grone, Kayl and Karen, and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd
C. Texely Linda, Mary Jane
and Marsha of Omain.
Mr., and Mrs. Dore's No. 15
on spent Sunday in the Claus
Friedricksen home, Bloomfield.

Churches -

ST. PACE'S LITHERAN CHUR II (Gerald Gottberg, pastor) Sunday, July 30: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

METHODIST CHURCH (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, July 30; Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday, Schöol, 10:30.

CONGRE-PRESSY, CHURCH
, (Gail Axen, pastor)
Surday July 30; Worship, 10
t.m.; Sunday school, 11.

OUS LACTOR SORROWS CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony Tresnek) Sunday, July 30: Mass, 9 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slef-ken returned home after spend-ing () is honeymoon in Colorado. They will reside on a farm south of Wayne. Richard Sands entered the Os-mord mospital Friday for medical

care. Sunday morning coffee guests in the Mer. Forrest Networn home were Wesley Humn and daughters of San Ancoin. Tex. John Hamm Jr. left Omala Monday morning for California where he is stationed at Beale Air Base.

WSC Students' Art on Display

The best of the paintings by Wayne State art students in the past year are on display in the Peterson Fine Arts Center.
Richard Lesh chose about 100 works by several dozen students in his painting class to exhibit in the art-galleries through September.

tember.

The paintings display a wide range of media, techniques, style range of media, techniques, style and subject, Lesh said. Most of them are for sale.

Hoskins

morning callers us and selection of the Mrs. Johanna Brockemeier of Osmond, Mrs. Lena Manske of Wayne and Mrs. Ella Volberdha; of Norfolk were carry in dinner guests in the Meta Pingel home Wednesday.

Churches

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRST S (Richard Kline, pastor) Sunday, July 30: Worship, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:30.

TRINITY FV. LITHERAN

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CHURCH
(Andrew Domson, pastor)
Friday, July 28: Lutheran Women's missionary Society mission Festival Display committee,
8 n.m.

p.m.
Sunday, July 30: Mission Festion Service, Rev. G. F. Cares, val Service, Rev. G. F. Cares, guest speaker, 10:30 a.m.; noon meal, Mission Festival Service, Rev. Carlotto, guest speaker, 2:30 p.m.

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Gordan Art., pastor) Sunday, July 30: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible school, 10; Ice cream social, 6 to 8:30 p.m. (everyone wel-

HOSKINS, UNITED METHODIST CHERCH

(Mristers Harold Mitchel', Glen (Kennicott and Glen Watt) Sunday, July 30: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; church of study, 10:30.

Mrs. Meta Pingel was among Sunday dinner guests in the John Kumm home at Osmond. In the aftermoon they toured Carter Lake at Royal. Mrs. Wiston Merill of Pleasant

Dale spent from Tuesday till Thursday in the Charles Off

me. Mrs. Richard Hobson and Jenr Mrs. Richard Hobson and Jerny of Lincoln spent the past week in the Clarence Loepke home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marotz and Christopher of Lincoln spent the week end in the Lyle Marotz home:

Melvin Grier Last Rites Held

A former resident of Wayne Melvin A, Grier, 60, of Minneap

Melvin A, Grier, 60, of Minneap-oils, died Monday at his home of an apparent heart attack. Mr. Grier was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Grier and moved from the Wayne area about 40 years ago. Services were held Wednesday afternoon in Minneap-oits.

Survivors include his movim of Sterra Madre, Califr, his widow, Ann; one daughter, Robbie of Phoenty, Ariz.; and atwin sister, Mildred Nelson.

Betterment Association Plans Community Picnic time in the Norman Wheeler home. Suzame is agranddaughter of Mrs. Katle Wheeler and Mrs. Erwin's niece. Mrs. Quinton E-win returned Thursday but Mag. Wheeler will stay for a longer visit. Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

Dixon

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588

-Papa's Partners-Papa's Partners extension club met Tuesday in the Myron Dirks home. Seven members answered roll

The group made decorative felt animals for appliances. Mrs. William Penlerick received

fit animals 10r appliances, William Penlerick received the dorr prize.

The Sext. 19th meeting will be a sext of the dorr prize.

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Mrs. Sam. Blatchford, Sigux City, and Mrs. Garland Mosher, Sioux City, were Monday evening supper guests in the bodley Blatchford home.

Mrs. Frank Lisle returned Sunday after visting s-verial weeks in the homes of her children, Feverett Lisle, Salina, Tex., Jack Gamble, and Mrs. Florence Dawe, Dallas, Tex.

Mr. William Schutte, Allen, entered the vista ddress is Willam Schutte, Ward Third South, Veterans Hospital, Sloux Falls, S.D.

Winside

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872

-Meet Monday

-Meet MondayWinside Community Club members met Monday evening at the
Trinity Lutheran Church for a
p.m. dinner.

Mrs. Allen Schrant was appolinted secretary-treasurer to
fill the vacancy of Mrs. Resemary Mintz who recently moved
to Laurel

Discussion was held in regard to Old Settlers. Due to inclement weather, Leona Willmas, Clem Appleknocker, im-

A community betterment pic-nic sponsored by the Concord Betterment Association will be held in the Concord Park July 29

CONCORD . .

Hoy Hansen family visited in Omn a La. sday in the Vance Senter and Charles Hanson homes. They also visited relahomes. They also visited a nlece Charo. Ha son, at the Immanual Hospital in Omaha.

Society -

LCW Meets—
Concordia Lutheran Church
Women met Thursday afternoon
at the church. Naum (Urcle had
the program, with Mrs. Keith
Frickson, leader. The program
tonic was "Refugee's". Martha
Circle served refreshment,
—honors Member—
Twelve members of-Concord
Welfare club had coffee and rolls
together in the Roy Stohler home
Monday morning in homor of Helen
Johnson who will be moving to
Wisner.

To Sponsor Brunch— Ladies of the Concord Welfare club are spon mig a Brunch at the Concord park Tuesday morn-

ing at 9:30 a.m.
All ladies of Concord welcome.

-Meet Friday-Bon Tempo Bridge Club met vith Mrs. Clarence Pearson Fri-ay evening.

Man and a common day evening.

Mrs. John Meyer and Mrs. Arnold Witte won high and Mrs. Lowel Burns, low.

The August 3 meeting will be with Mary Johnson.

Cliff Stalling, Scott and Brenda,

Cliff Stalling, Scott and Brenda, Leroy Crismer and Jeff, went to Fargo, N.D., Thursday to visit the Ruths. Ernle Ruth returns to new with them Saturday Scott Stalling remained with Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Ruth.

The George Voller's family, Frick and Jim Nelson's, Mile ttewnikel's and Al and 'fed Rewinkle were among guests at a family plenic in the Mrs. Am Nelsens home, Laurel, Sunday honoring Capt. Monte Nelson and family from North Carolina.

Churches -

EVANGELICAL PREE CHURCII Oeltor Linquist, pastor) Thurs lay, July 27: Mid week service, 8 p.m. Sunday, July 30: Sanday school, 10 a.m.; Worklib, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN_

CHURCH
(John C. Erlanber actor)
Sunday, July 30: Church school
and Bible Alasses, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 13:30.

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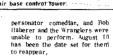
2 p.m.
Sunday, July 30; Sunday school;
9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45.

9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:20.

Joan Erwin is vacationing in Colorado this week with Cheryl Schrad, Laurel.

Clara Johnson entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of Dora Peferson Kenton, Tenn., Guesta were Gertle Erwin, Buth Wallin, Clara Swanson and Blanche Pearson.

Mrs. Ratle Wheeler, South Skoux City and Mrs. Quinten Erwin. Jeft Thursday for McMimrille, Ore, to attend the July 14 wedding of Suzanne Wheeler and Lauri Nelson and to spend some



Air Power

Next meeting will be Aug. 28 at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

The Floyd Koch family left Tuesday for their home in Boul-der Creek, Calif., after spending several days in the August Koch home and with other area rola-

The Andrew Manns and Andy, the Dean Janke family and Mrs. Norris Thompson were guests

Sunday evening in the Roger Thompson home for Rodney's birthday.

MUSIC CAMP -

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IContinued from page 1) wind ensemble, string orchestra and concert choir—some of these in Ramsey Theater of the Fine Arts-Center.

The traditional Saurday night dance in the Student Center will feature coronation of the campking and queen.

Grand-finale of, the keek will be the 2:30 p.m. concert Sunday in Rice Auditorium of the band, orchestra and chorus. There is no charge for any program.

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DOG DAY SPECIALS

Tournament Winners

Crippen Wins Trophy Dash Race

Nakefield's Dennis Crippen habbed his third trophy in four fears of stock car racing Sunday with as he won the trophy dash as he won the trophy dash to Norfolk's Riviera Raceway. Crippen, driving No.64, zipped state his competitors for the win with the second in the A Teature and third in the heat race. Other area racers and how they placed were:

Sunday—Riviera Raceway C feature—Fifth, Gene Brudi-an, Hoskins. First heat-Fourth, G. Brudi-

an. Third heat—Fourth, Lyle Weyh-

C feature-Fourth, Harold Bru-digen, Hoskins.

B feature-Fith, Rod Hitz,

Even

A feature-Second, G. Brudi-

Late Model-first heat—Won by
Al Skrivanek, Stanton; fourth,
Roy Korth, Wayne.
Second heat—Third, Dennis

Gridders Will Drill On Sunday

Football toll begins Sunday, July 30, for high school boys who isleried for the Wayne State Football Camp. Del Soltenberry, camp director and head grid mentor at Wayne State, said Tuesdayhe has registrations from 26 boys, and several more have indicated the yill participate.

After Sunday arrival, the boys will go into three-a-day practice sessions on the field until the final drill Friday afternoon, Aug.

Stoltenberg said registrations II be accepted as late as Sun-

Boys signed up as of Tuesday:
Norfolk-leff and Ben Burrus,
David Kuchta, Richard Blandt,
Bill Fisher, Rick Cherington and
Dave Schoening; Omaha—Dave

Dave Schoening; Omana-Dave Belgey.
Lincoln-Rick Wilkerson and Omn Leffer; Papillon-Norm Wilcox, John Satriano, Tom Lyndam; Fremont-David Tegt and Die Heintzelman.
Bancroft-Doug Dott and Delater and David Soli; Burwell-David Dobbins; Venango-Romnie Sesse: Ewing-Jerry Bandersick and Kevin Fry; Plaintview-Toug Colter; Wakefleld-Kirk Gtrdner and Don and Chuck Lindam.

Allen Splits...

Allen's Babe Ruth team grab-bed a pair of victories Friday and Sunday, topping Jackson

sad Sunday, topping Jackson S. I, and blanking hubbard 7-0, Paul Snyder paced his team with 12 strikeouts and Don Kluyer smacked two hir in the Sunday game at Hubbard.

In Mügget action, the Allen team split, losing to Hubbard, S. I and Gropping Jackson, 2-1. Greeg Carr and Damy Koester thared the pitching duties for the home club.

COURTHOUSE

Driver's license examiners
will be at the Wayne County
Courthouse on Wednesday from
\$120 a.m. to noon and from 1 to

Cleve Murphy, Wakefield, no friver's license. Paid a \$10 fine \$6 costs.

L ESTATE TRANSFERS: Sorge and Frances L. Lan-berg et al to Verl E. and y Gunter, L 11, Kollath and

dy Gunter, L 11, Kollath and centers second replate addi-to Hoskins. D.S. \$1.10. Carroll and Joan Barnes to the L. and Carol J. Bru-L. 22, Oak Ridge addition

Sunday-Eagle Raceway A feature-Third, G. Brudl-gan, Iloskins. Second heat-Fourth, G. Brug-

Raceway-Park, South Sloux City A feature-Ninth, Lyle Ek-berg, Wakefield.

Saturday-Hartington Heat race-Fifth, Crippen.

Crippen, Wakefield.

A feature—Won by Skrivanek; son, Wakefield; eight, Korth. second, Crippen; fourth, Korth.

Heat race—Fourth, Benson.

Saturda / - Knowell), la. A feature-Seventh, G. Brug-

geman. First heat-Third, G. Brugge-

Wednesday - Clearwater

Midseason Championship race
- Fourth, G. Brudlgan.
First heat-Won by G. Brudl-

gan. A feature-Fourth, G. Brudi-

gan.
Late models—first heat—Won
by H. Brudlgan.

Even Dozen Club

Sets Picnic Date Simone, Norfolk, were Friday afternoon visitors in the Emil Muller home and also visited Mrs. Muller in the Wakefield Hospital. The Alfred Vendt's are parents of Honald and spent Tuesday to Sunday in the Ronald Vendt home. Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346

The Even Dozen club met with Mrs. Emil Grove Tuesday, with 11 members present. Guests were Mrs. Doz Dolph, Kay and

11 members present. Guests were Mrs. Don Dolph, Ray and Kathy and Mrs. Howard Grove. The annual family plenie will be held Aug. 43 at the Washfield park at 6:30 p.m.
Mrs. George Fox hall charge of entertainment. Contest prises were won by Mrs. Arnold Hammer and prices in pitch went to Mrs. Louis Itansen and Mrs. Don Dolph. The hostess gift was won by Mrs. Dean Meyer.
The birthday sorg was sing

Don Dolph. The nostess gir mas won by Mrs. Dean Meyer. The birthday song was sing for Mr., Emil Grove and Mrs. John Grove. Next meeting will be Sept. 19 with Mrs. John Grove.

-Family Pienle The Farm Fans extension club held it's annual family picnic Sunday at the Wisner park. Twelve members and their families attended.

Churches -

ST, PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (F. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, July 30: Wor hip, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dolph and Lynelle, Kurt Dolph and Mike Slevers spent Saturday to Tue lay with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dolph and family, Denver, Colo.

Dolph and family, Denver, Colo, Lymelle Dolph, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Dan Dolph, entered Stewart's School of Hair Styling, Sloux City, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hill Hansen and Kristi and Randall Schroeder en-

Kristi and Hardall Schroeder en-joyed fishing at Lake Travis, Minn., a few days last week. Friday dinner guests in the Ervin Bottger home were Mrs. Loren Beardshear all Junke, Homer, Mrs. Agnes Leonard, Homer, Mrs. Agnes Leonard, Mrs. Eldor Henschke and Cheryl

Homer, Mrs. Agnes Leonard, Mrs. Eldor Hensehbe and Cheryd and Mrs. Horty Anderson and children. Mrs. Merlin Greve entertained with a swimming party in Wakefield wedneaday afternoon for Kelly's sixth birthday. Guests were Mrs. Merlin Greve, Troy and Lort, Mrs. Dean Greve, Troy and Marci, Mrs. Bull Kinney, Candy and Randy, Mrs. Howard Greve, Hayley and Bobbey, Rhonda Wilson, Mrs. Don Dolph, Kathy, Kay and Kralg, Mrs. Kenny Thomsen and Vickle, Mrs. Bill Greve, Wes, Linda and Debbie, Mrs. Art Greve, Todd, Lisa, Molil and Jodi, Mrs. Dernis Carlson, Doug, Mibe and Lort, Mrs. Morris Fhomsen and Mrs. Emil Greve. Lunch was served at the Wakefield park.

Neighbors held a chivari party for Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Robert and family, Tilden, were Sunday dinner guests in the Albert L. Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vendt, Beton Rouge, La, and Mrs. Ronald Vendt, Michelle and Mrs. Ronald Vendt, Mich

To Offer Lessons

be free if the participant has a swim ticket book for the sum-

Dakota City ripped off two runs in the second inning and added another in the seventh to drop the Wayne town team, 3-0, in a Sonday night contest at Da-

drop the Wayne town team, 3-0, in a Sunday night contest at Dalota City.

The home team managed to
drive across its initial runs off a
single by Dalota City's Second
Sacker Titze. Earlier Cutfielder
Jim Bilven and First Baseman
Stinger walked to set up the
scoring plays.

The locals falled to get a drive
going after Center Fielder Randy
Jacobsen and Second Baseman
lierb Swan were left stranded on
second and third in the fifth.
In other area action, Wakefield lost to Homer, 15-5, but
came back in a Tuesday night,
contest against Dakota City. No
information was available about
the game except the score in the

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhodes
and Mellssa, Fremont, and Marcee Muller, Tocumseh, were
weekend guests in the Finil Muller home. ler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen
attended the National Sootted
Swine Show at Austen, Minn. last
Surdn - 5 Worden sday, Mrs. Rudy
Thies, Mapl son, Jowaywas in the
Bausen home during their ab-

Fred Nettleton, Lincoln, was a weeken'l quest in the Clark Kai

COUNCIL -

Continued from page 1)

a gailon, with a minimum purstorm s.w. 5. this area which
did exist at its development. By
this I mean, there has been no
new construction adjacent to the
area which would inflict additional drainage onto it as in the
case of Sherman Street project
a few years past.

"The city is, in effect, subsidizing the development costs
of a competitor of ours. The
vacant building lots in Westwood
are to be improved with storm
sewer, an amenty you forced
us to pay for 100 per cent,
at only one-third the cost to be
borne by him. Councilman Fuel-

fifth inning put Wakefield out in from 18-2.

Thur sday night (conight) Wayne will host Wakefield at 8 p.m.

Wayne State dormitories come falls.

For one, Anderson Hall's first student apartments. There will be store, in the student apartments. There w



NEBRASK



Adult and handicapped swim-ming lessons will be offered at the Wayne pool beginning July

31. According to pool Manager Al Hansen, adult instructions will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 11 a.m. The lessons for the mentally and physically handleapped persons will be divided into fourhalf hour sessions, starting at 10 a.m. to noon.

The cost of the swim instructions will be \$3. The lessons will be free if the ourticipont has a

D. C. Hits Wayne, 3-0

WSC Hall

To House

There will be some changes Wayne State dormitories come

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the game except the score in the fifth inning put Wakefield out in front 18-2.

front 18-2. Thursday night (tonight) Wayne will host Wakefield at 8 p.m

still another change, previously reported, will make Morey
Hall into a coed dormitory-with
women on the first floor, men
on the second and third floors.
There will be partitions on the
first-floor halls just off the centest lebbe. League and therefore will not need any proof sheets to examine the codes before they are printed.
—Agreed to enforce payment of outstanding bills not paid to the city after the 30-day payment period.
—Voted to have 'Councilman Mosley negotiate with St. Mary's School to pay a portion of the anticipated \$500 cost to set up a flashing yellow light on Highway 35, east of Wayne.
—Agreed to enforce the noparting restrictions in alleyways.



Amateur Tennis Meet 14 Couples Scheduled for Aug. 4-6 To Hospital

wayne area amateurs who love a good game of tennis will have a chance to net themselves a trophy or two Aug. 4-6 at Wayne's at the tourney, sponsored by the Wayne County Jaycees, will begin action Aug. 4 at 5 p.m., and will continue 8 a.m. Aug. 5 with the final play set for 6 p.m. Aug. 6 at Wayne State's ionals courts. According to IIII Tabbert, Journey director, there will be five events with the first and scoon place, finishers receiving trophies.

Tabbert explained that the events will include 14-vear-olds and under, 15-18, Mens, Sr. 3-35

Wincide Pitch 15-18, Mens, Sr. 3-35 Two persons were fiospitalized as a result of a near head-on collision Sunday about 11.25 p.m., about 15 miles south of Wayne. The accident site was a half-mille east of the junction of lighways 15-275, just over the line into Cuming County. Trooper Ernie Volkmer, stationed at West Point, said the outside wheels of a westbound car driven by James Pollock of Pilger drooped off the shoulder in a construction area and he lost control, the car weering into the path of an eastbound car driven by Eugene Murphy of Beemer.

Winside Rites Held For Elizabeth Jaeger

Funeral services for Elizabeth Jaeger, 16, of Winside were to be held there Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Elizabeth died Sunday of injuries received in a one car accident near Sholes.

The Rev. G. W. Gottberg of-ficiated. Mrs. G. W. Gottberg and J. Allen Schlueter sang "Just As I Am" and "Thy Loving Kind-ness." Pallboarers were Dan lac-ger, Dave Jaeger, Brian Hoffman, Steve Hosacker, Barry Rubeck and Blaine Rubeck, Burial was in Pleasant View Cemetery, Win-side.

Elizabeth Anne Jaeger, daugh Elizabeth Anne Jaeger, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frvin Jae-ger, was born Nov. 3, 1955 at Wayne. She had lived all her life at Winside. She was bartized and confirmed at St. Paul's latheran Church, Winside, and was mem-ber of St. Paul's Walther League.

School to pay a portion of the anticipated \$500 cost to set up a flashing yellow light on Highway 35, east of Wayne.

Agreed to enforce the no-parking restrictions in alley-ways.

—Voted to pay the \$25 registration fee for Police Chief's Conference to be held in Salt Lake Chy, Utah, Oct. 14-19.



Open House At Conn Library

driven by Eugene Murphy of Bee-mer. Murphy was taken to the West Point Hospital with facial cuts and a passenger, Petty Munyon, was taken to a Fremont hospital with possible internal infuries. There were three other passen-gers. in the Murphy car who esca-ped injury. Pollock was alone in his car. Volkmer said both cars were totaled. Former Resident Of Hoskins Dies

Accident

Sends Two

Of Hoskins Dies

A former Hoskins resident,
Lydia Nickel, 78, of Hector,
Minn, died there last Tuesday.
Theral services were held Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Minnesota,
Mis, Nickel was a cousin of
Clarence Schroeder of Hoskins.
The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
August Nickel, she was born Nov.
19, 1894 near Hoskins. She was
saptized and attended grade
school at Hoskins.
Other survivors include three
brothers, Ruben, Henry and Lester, all of Hector, Minn; two
sisters, Mrs. Wesley (Mildred)
Archibald who is a missionary
in Brazil and Mrs., George Olina)
Musil of Hector, Minn.; and several nioces and nephews.

eral nieces and nephews.

Preceding her in death were her parents, one sister, Della and one brother, Louie.



Proaching to weeter, the reaching to courred sometime after t a.m. Monday, and the treak-in south of Winside, happened Monday, again by fore Dig entry, into a vacant house owned by Mrs. Bill Dangberg. No other information was available.





Scholarship Winners

Charles Morris of Carroll and Jon Rethwisch and Shane Gipse of Wayne were among 150 young Nebraskans chosen to receive \$100 scholarships to the first annual Nebraska Agricultural Youth InstituteAug. Lt at Lincoln, sponsored by the Nebraska Department of Agriculture. Glenn Kreuscher director of agriculture, says the program will consist of nationally-known speakers, community development workshops and leabership sessions-with the purpose to promote successful and meaningful community. Throttement by farm and ranch youth.



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I WISH TO EXPRESS my sincere thanks to all my friends and relatives for the many cards and visits I received during my recent visits I received during my recent stay in the hospital and since my return home, and especially a hearthil thanks to all the neigh-bors who helped stack my hay, the people who served refreshments and the ladies who served the lunch. Everything was greatly ap-preciated. Kermit Benshoof. 27

ueorge (Amy) Zink of Hartington, Mrs. Vera Henry of Oregon, Mrs. Viola Poterson and Mrs. Irene Pokett both of Bell Garden, Calif. He was preceded indeath by his fathen; one brother and his first wife.

... We have a few pups that need a new home. Some will be outside-more in the airconditioned kennel.



217 Main St.



Barbecue Fuel

This stack of wood was cut by volunteers Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Wayne County Fairgrounds. The wood will fuel the fire for the pit barbecue to be held Friday evening. Aug. 4, who second day of the Wayne County Fair. About 50 volunteers cleaned up he area along with cutting with

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A. Lanphear Rites Monday

Albert Lanphear, 53, of Allen, died Friday at the Wakefield Hos-

died Friday at the Wakefield Hos-pital. Services were held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Bressler Funeral Chapel in Allen. The Rev. Robert Johnson of-ficiated. Thomas Sherick sang "Abide With Me" and "The Old "Abide With Me" and "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied by Mr., R. E. Paulson, Pallbearers were Norbert Dargurz, Alan Smith, Boyd Ellis, Arnold Onderstal, Melvin Weise and Darrell Rodde. Burial was in the Hartington Cemetery.

Albert William Langhear, son of Mr. and idrs. Harry Langhear, was Born Dec. 28, 1918 at Hartington, He was married to Ruby Doucette Feb. 21, 1953 at South Sloux City.

Doucette Feb. 21, 1953 at South Stour City. He operated Cottonwood Station on Highway 20 and had worked with Ellis Paint and Floor Cover-ing for the past three years. He was a member of the Presby-terfan Church and a World War Il Veteran

terian Church and a World War II Veteran.
Survivors include his widon.
Ruby; his mother, Mrs. Pearl Lamphear of Hartington; two sons, Jerry of Runsas City, Mo. and Ronald of Anamosa, Ia.; one daughter, Alberta of Sloux City, Ia.; two brothers, Charles of Bell Garden, Calif. and Wayne of Laptente, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. George (Amy) Zihi of Hartington, Mrs. Vera Henry of Oregon, Mrs.

A horse owned by Martin Willers, 821 Pine Heights, was killed Monday night when a pickup, driven by Glen Olson, Route 1, Wakefield, struck the animal on Highway 35 on the east edge of

Highway 35 on the case.

According to the Wayne County Shertif's office, the bay fill your terborse was walking along the tighway about 10:25 when the accident occurred.

Damage to the eastbound pickup was estimated at \$200.

Former Laurel Resident Dies

Services for Mrs. Doma Jean Ayer, 34, of Raiston, were held Monday at the Hamel-Peck Fun-eral Home, Tekaman. She died Friday at Perham, Minn. while on a fishing trip with her hus-

on a hishing trip with her hus-band.

She was born June 5, 1938 at Laurel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mher, Tekamah, for-merly of Laurel.

Survivors includeher widower, Survivors include her widower, Paul; her parents, two sons, Don-nie and Romie, both at home; one sister, Mrs. Carol Lindsay of Omaha; and one brother, Dick of

Tekamal Tekamah.
Wakefield residents attending services were Mr. and Mrs.
Laurel Miner and Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Miner.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, 11 Thursday, July 27, 1972

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The amual Pleasant Dell pic-nic was held Sunday in the Wake-fleid Par's.
Former members attending were Mrs. Jim Kirchner and daughters, South Sizux City and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen and damly, Carroll.
Steven Nelson, Oakland, spent several days in the Gary O. Nel-son home recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Kernit Turner

son nome recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Turner left Thursday morning for Denver, Colo., to visit with relatives over the weekend.

Job Applications Set for Aug. 9, 23

The Norfolk Employment Service is scheduled to be at the Wayne County Courthouse on Aug. 9 and 23 to accept job applica-

L. M. Wicks, will interview prospective employees for the State of Nebraska from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.



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Etsel Wilson, long time resident of Winside, observed his
86th birthday Sunday, He was
born July 23, 1886 near Pender.
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family came to Winside and settled on a farm west of town.
He attended school at the apex
School.

School.

Mr. Wilson has spent most of his life in Wayne County except, for five years when he went 60 Wyoming to live with his mother. He was rural mail carrier out of Winside for 40 years retiring Oct. 31, 1956. His first means of transporting mail was with horses back in 1916.

His wife, the former Neille Kauft, died Jan. 28, 1972. The couple had been married 55 years.

A picnic dimer was held Sunday in the Mrs. Frieda Diedricksen home to honor the Roya! Schmelzer family, North Platte and Mrs. Bill Brockmoller, Big Springs. Guests were the Ivan Diedricksen family, Winside, Lois Diedricksen, Gamond, Narcy Diedricksen, Mayne, the Earl Diedricksen family, Blatr, Howard, Ralph and Alice Diedricksen, all of Schribner.

Tom Iversens, Fairmont, Minn., were weekend guests in the Howard bressen home. They, the Nersens, Mrs. Ama Andersen, Mrs. Lester Grubbs, Dale

and Mary and Mrs. Jean Free-man of Hot Springs, S.D., were dimner guests Surfday in the Jim Bottelfsen home.

Picnic supper guests Tuesday evening in the Otto Schlueter home were the Leonard Goet-sches, Arlington, Tex., Jack Brockman family, Winside, En-gone Goetsch family, Randolph, Ralph Goetsch family, Battle-reek, Carl Goetsch family, Nor-folk, Tom Blandses, Norfolk, and Elenor Goetsch, flumphrey.

Society -

Social Calendar Priday, July 28: SOS, Fred Damme Tuesday, Aug. 1: Legion, Legion Hall Wednesday, Aug. 2: Social Circle, Mrs. Harold

-Date Changed-The SOS Club was postponed from July 21 to July 28 in the Fred Damme home.

-Meet Friday-Sewing Circle members met Friday afternoon at the church with four present. They finished sewing a quilt. A co-operative lunch was served.

Arnold Janke home were the Gordan Carlson family, Des Moines, Wilma Janke and Mrs.

Don Frazier and family, California, Mrs. Fred Valhkamp, the Dennis Janke family, Bertha Janke and Mrs. A. B. Janke.

ke and Mrs. A. B. Janke.
Guests Saturday evening in the
John Asmus home to visit the
Harold Capps family, Lakewood,
Colo., were Mrs. Les Allermann
and sons and the Lyle Thles family. The Capps family left for
their home Sunday after spending
several days in this area.
Mr. and Mrs. Walker Brugger.
Oak Harbor, Ohlo, are spending
sometime in the James C. Jenken home and with other relatives in the area.
Dinner guests Friday in the
Otto Field home were Mr. and
Mrs. Emmanual Pledt, Cathay,
N. D., and Mrs. and Mrs. Emil
Suran, Fortland, Ore.

N. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Suran, Portland, Ore. Lori Baker, Kingsley, Ia., spent the week in the Chester Wy-lle home. Guests Sunday in the Wylle home were the Lowell Ba-ker family, Kingsley, Don Wylle family, Norfolk and the Don Long-necker family. Johing them for the afternoon were itelen Cave-ney and the Bernard Jensens, Wisner.

ney and the Bernard Jensens, Wisner.
The Christ Weibles spent Saturday to Tuesday in the Darrel Graber, Mrs. Lorl Centrétto and Gene Weible homes in Omaha. Mrs. Betty Slegrist and Dawn, San Jose, Calfr. Mrs. Robert Rockwell, Colorado Springs, Colo., and the William E. Witte family, Spokane, Wash, are apending some time in the Mrs.

Mildred Witte home.

A group of friends and relatives gathered in the Frank Bright home Sunday-evenig to help the couple celebrate their birthdays. Cards furnished entertainment. Prizes were won by Mrs. Whener Deck, Emma Koll and Mrs. Walter Fensiev.

Curtis and Steven Kuehl, Milwaukee came July 3 and are spending their vacation in the Elmer Monk and Gene Wagner homes. The boys plan to be here a month. The dean Wolfgram family, Columbus spent last Sunday in the Monk home.

Churches -

TRINTY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, July-20: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday, Aug. 1: Teachers meet.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Lois Holtgrew, Omaha, spent e weekend in the Henry Holt-

grow home.

Guests during the week in the Adolph Meyer home were Elaine Meyer, from were Claine Meyer, Omaha, the Chester Clerkling family and Eugene Gerlemanns, all of New Haven, Mo.

Wilva Jenkins and Mrs. Mar-letta Waller spent Monday even-ing in the Dave Hamer home to visit Mrs. Lizzie Griffith, Wausa

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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Grobert L. Swanson, pastor)
Sunday, July 30; Sunday school,
10 a.m.; worship, 11.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Gerald W. Gottberg, pastor)
Thursday, July 27; Women's
Bible Study, 2-4 p.m.; chotr,
8:30.
Friday, July 28; Cortact team
arrives.
Sunday, July 28; Cortact team
arrives.
Sunday, July 39; Sunday school
and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.;
worship, 10:30, wth 110; Corn
munion; church counci? 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 21; Ladles Aid
and LWM1, 2 p.m.

Mosquitoes Spread Dog Heartworm

Summer time and the arrival of mosquitoes can spell serious trouble for your dog. Not only can mosquitoes be a nulsance, they can also spread dog heartworm disease, a wide-spread and serious problem in many areas of the country.

Heartworm disease in dogs is caused by Dirofluria immitis, a worm that lives in the right side worm that lives in the right side

Heartworm disease acaused by Dirofibaria Immitis, a caused by Dirofibaria Immitis, a worm that lives in the right side of the dog's heart and the adjacent blood vessels. These worms sometimes reach 14 inches in length.

Heartworms are only transmitted from dog to dog by mosquitoes. Dogs infected with heart-

Higton, Tex., and the Otto Schlueters, Humphrey, spent Wednesday afternoon in the Jack Brockman home.

The Larry Swanson family, Blair, and the Fmill Swanson spent ten days vacationing at Driftwood, Minn., and Fort Francis, Canada. The Dennis Swanson family, Finland, Minn., Joined them at Driftwood.

Fiday evening dinner guests in the Wilmer Deck home were the Harold Cappaes and Heather, Lakewood, Colo.

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worms often develop a deep cough. As the disease progresses, the dog may thre eastly and collapse from circulatory fall-ure, ending in death.

With dog heartworm disease, early diagnosis is imperative. Schedule periodic check-ups for your deg. Your veterinarian can determine whether heartworm infection is present through a microscopic examination of the dog's blood.

Control of heartworm disease and other worm problems in dogs is available with a new dewormer recently Introduced. Available through veterinarians, this product helps prevent and control roundworms and hookworms and prevents heartworm disease. A small amount is mixed with the food daily.

This dewormer is safe for

prevents heartworm disease. A small amount is mixed with the food daily.

This dewormer is safe for all dogs of any age or breed, and for bitches before and after whelping. When used as directed, it has no harmful effects. It would take an isolation chamber to protect your dog completely from heartworm disease. But there are steps you can take. One is to control mosquitoes by spraying your premises with malathion, a non-persistent insecticide that will not harm you or your dog when used properly.

Don't allow mosquitoes to breed around your home. Get rid of trash and eliminate standing water and other potential mosquito breeding sites.

Don't take chances with your pet's health. Give him the protection and care he deserves. You'll be doing yourself a favor, too.

Include Entire Family in Photo Fun on Vacation

On most family trips there's one photographer. The others are strictly subjects, willing or not. When vacation's over, friends and relatives are called in to watch the side show of color photographs representing one person's point of view about the whole trip. Does this sound familiar' This year, try something different. Mora. Dad and each child will

Mom, Dad and each child will need a camera of his own. This need not be of professional qua-lity. A relatively inexpensive in-stamatic camera with self-to-cusing and automatic exposure features is great for everyone. Anybody not familiar with the camera should shoot a oractice

camera should shoot a practice roll or two before leaving home.

Allow time to have practice rolls

developed, printed and checked for technical errors. \(\) Before the trip do some fa-mily research on places you'll be seeing. Learn which local sights appeal to different mem-bers, and plan to see them all. Stress the fact that each person is to photograph only the things of interest—whether pretty, ugly

of interest-whether pretty, ugly great or small.
With everyone in the act of enapping photos there will never be any lack of cooperation about posing or stoophur the car for one more shot. You'll be amazed to discover what a different world of sights intrigues



each person, While Dad photo-graphs the mountain peaks in the sunset, Mom may be shooting the rosebushes in the foreground—and a child may zero in on the grasshopper next to his shoel.

After the trip rent a few extra projectors and screens. Shoeling three different viewpoints of the same place on three screens simultaneously makes a really fascinating show. It may well prove interesting to other peo-ple, too. Wouldn't it be fun to take your show to local photo-graphy, travel and hobby clubs? The family photo trip opens up new vistas in vaccationing. Everyone gets involved, and as a result, everyone has a bet-ter time.

Business Notes

The Gaines Dog Research Center is sponsoring a National Dog Week Editorial Contest, with a \$100 savings bond to be awarded to the writer of the published work which does most to help foster the objectives of National Dog Week Sept. 24-30. All entries must be submitted to the Gaines Dog Research Center, 250 North St., white Plains, N. Y. 10625, no later than Oct. 10. The name of the publication, date of issue and name and address of the writer must accompany each entry.

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Spending the Surplus

Another scandal of some magnitude has arisen in agovernment-sponsored program with the revelation that 67 New Jersey teen-agers are spending a two-month vacation in Europe and Africa at taxpayers' espense.
Financine of the trip came from \$60,000 in Monmouth County, N. J., Action Program unspent federal funds.
The Office of Economic Opportunity, with regional headquarters in New York, is responsible for most of the "overgenerosity."
Rather than to return to 050 the

Rather than to return to OEO the 860,000 surplus, the regional headquarters approved the money for foreign travel. The Monmouth Action Program is intended to provide ruthural enrichment programs for underprivileged children. The Monmouth County Board of Free-holders has hinted than an annual \$35,000 contribution to the program may be cut off unless the executive director of the Action Program can come up with some good explanations for his actions.

But the explanations may not be forth-

But the explanations may not be forth-coming until the end of August. Wilbert Russell, the executive direc-tor, also is on the trip with the group—as its "Hight leader."

tor, and is on use the want me group—se its "Hight leader."

The incident points out the need of more stringent regulations and "watch-dogsting" of budget requests.

Arriving at a budget figure in some instances has been not unlike the dickering that goes on between some used car salesmen and their naive customers.

The salesman sets a figure much higher than he would actually hope to receive to allow the customer to toss out a figure that the latter knows would never be accepted.

a figure that the latter knows would never be accepted.

A little in-between bargaining goes on until finally a "rock bottom" figure is given by the salesman and a "top dollar" offer is made by the potential customer. The transaction completed, the salesman is happilly computing his commission and the satisfied customer drives away with

"the bargain i couldn't afford to pass up."

Budget dickering, in all too many cases, follows much the same pattern. In a purely hypothetical case, the department head tailies up his estimated expenditures and possibly pads it a few bucks, not really expecting it to escape a "trimming of the fat."

Those who have to approve or deny budget requests scan the mile-long complicated listings and, in many cases, lop off a few dollars in several categories to make it all look official.

In the final analysis, the end result is about what each side—the budget preparer and the budget approvers—had expected and everyone goes away with a feeling of a job well done.

Except in rare cases, nothing underhanded has occurred.

Probably not even in the Monmouth case—at its beginning.

Possibly the only irregularity took place after it was discovered that all expenses had been met and there was an overage.

This should have provided no prob-

verage.
This should have provided so prob-

In most governmental agencies, it is simply a case of returning unused funds to the general budget to be reappropriated in the next liseal year.

We sincerely believe this is what occurs when there is a less-shane-xpected expenditure in any department in the Wayne CR yand School District 17 budgets.

The yearly budget reports will verify there is no spending of funds "just for the sake of clearing the boards."

The New Jersey agency did not follow the expected policy. They obviously spent for the sake of spending and to avoid endangering a "fat trimming" when the next budget was submitted.

With this type of gross mismanage-

next budget was submitted.
With this type of gross mismanagement, it is no wonder that conscientious agencies are "purged" and taxpayers suspect underhanded goings-on whenever proposed budgets are submitted.
Claire Harlbert

Car makers across the nation are yielding, somewhat, to government and group pressures to reduce the automobile's capacity to politure.

City residents are pointing their sorty ingers to wards and or manufacturers, claiming the car is responsible for the smog in the air. As a result, new emission control systems are being installed on all new U.S. cars before they leave the factory.

Now many anti-pollution groups are happy that industry is finally taking such a step to curb pollution in the cities and countries.

countries.

Yet some groups are saying that the government should enforce even stricter anti-pollution measures on cars of the future.

e. Is there no end to this car pollution

madness?

Of course, "if you don't stop pollu-tion, then pollution will stop you" is ano-ther phrase some people profess.

But let's take a look at what the car does for us instead of what it does

against us.

True, the automobile accident is one of the greatest cripplers of man. Each year it results in nearly 50,000 persons being disabled or killed.

But the car, it seems, has been made to look like the villain in the transportation world. When instead it is one of man's best modes of travel across the nation.

Through the winding and bustling traffic, the car delivers the occupants to the office or place of business. It also helps to deliver the groceries, carry lumber to a new house and sometimes takes us on a long and well-earned vacation.

tion.

And there's one more thing the car
does that most people tend to forget
about until it comes to cleaning the vehicle. It rids this nation of millions of
bugs each year.

Now the truth is out. The car may be called a polluter but be reminded that it stamps out mose harmful and pesty insects that dash across highways and country roads.

try roads.

Imagine a yearly award to the Number
One driver who holds the record for the
number of bugs smashed across the windshield and front end of his car. What
feat for the automobile. Instead of being
blamed for polluting the air, the automobile could be praised for ridding the
city and country air of bugs.

The next stop, of course, will be a presentation by the President to the Number One bug kitler in the U.S. But this time the award will go to the car. Picture it now. A gold medallion welded to the front bumper, stating "this car leads all other cars in America in killing bugs."

—The Búg Küller of America.

—Boh Bartlett

Tax Equalization Is A 'Hodge-Podge Mess'

LINC OLN-Some significant changes in Nebraska's government were proposed last week to legislative study committees. The taxation committee heard from county officials who said they should be put in charge of administering property tax equalization and from an investment banker and a borid counsel who argued for a state bond bank.

A state housing authority which could make loans for low-income housing projects was suggested to a housing study committee.

The county officials reported attempts to solve property tax equalization by the state have resulted in a "hodge-podge mess" and they said they could do a better job.

mess" and they said they commission ther fob.

What they asked for is a commission made up of assessors and members of county boards-to run what now is the property tax division of the State Revenue Department.

Department.

This commission would hire its own tax commissioner and would recommend valuation alterations to the State Board of Equalitation.

The board would continue as it is composed of the governor, the secretary of state, the treasurer and the auditormaking the final decisions on how fairly property, is valued throughout the state.

The problem has been that certain as of property carry different values

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in various counties. This causes pro-blems, particularly, in school districts which cross county lines.

It means an irrigated plot of farm-land, for instance, might be valued for tax purposes at one level in one county, while an identical piece of land just across the county border might have a different valuation.

the county border might have a different valuation.

When the school levy is assessed, one owner is going to pay more to the same school district for identical property.

The county officials say State Tax Commissioner William E. Peters, and his predecessors, haven't paid enough attention to property tax problems since the state got out of the property tax business in 1987 and began relying on sales and income tax revenues.

They contended that they are closer to the people and understand the property ax system better than the state office. Furthermore, they told the legislators, they were more ast to cooperate with a "Jury of peers" than with state officials who send out orders from Lincoln.

Public Hearings.

Public Hearings

The proposal didn't receive an enthuslastic reception from the sensions,
but Chairman J.W. Burbach of Crofton
said the committee would give it further
consideration and hold public hearings
to get citizen reaction.

The committee also plans to travelto

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Way Back When



30 Years Ago

July 30, 1942; Rev. C. L. Eads, Wayne Baptist pastor for more than two years has accepted a call to be assistant pastor, in the First Baptist church, Long Beach, Calif....Howard Beckenhauer, Waterfield, suffered cuts about the scalp and ears Monday when the team he was driving while threshing at Don Beckenhauer's became frightened and ran with the rack... Wayne county extension office has 800 gallons of creosote for farmers whomeed this build barriers against clinch bugs... Wayne county placed fiftieth among the 93 of the state in the Nebraska salvage drive Wednesday, with a total of 51,381 pounds...Volunteers are wanted at the old city hall all day Frlday when certificates for additional canning sugar will be written...Dr. J.7. Anderson will beg inteaching Saturday in the University of California for a five-week period of summer school. He will return to Wayne for the fall semester at WSTC. July 30, 1942; Rev. C. L. Eads, Wayne

25 Years Ago

July 31, 1947: An extimated 700 persons attended the open house at Wakefleld Community hospital Wednesday evening and Thursday...Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a garage and chicken house on the William Wohlfel farm, liosidns, last Wednesday evening...Kenneth M. Olds, who

dure.
Under the last option, each party would be required to submit a final offer to the Secretary of Labor. A special Final Offer Selection Board would choose one of the offers without alteration as binding on the two parties. The Board, however, would be required to reject both offers if they appeared to be strongly inflationary.

offers II they suppeated to the inflationary.

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came here from Lincoln, has established his private law practice in Wayne in the First National bank building... Wayne and adjoining counties are in the midst of harvesting one of the best small grain crops in some years. Estimates indicate the oats will yield 40-to-45 bushels per acre with some running as high as 60... Emil Dupsky has leased Adolph Clauser's new garage on South Main for five years and will establish a garage and farm equipment business.

20 Years Ago

20 Years Ago

July 24, 1952; Rewards for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for stealing cattle in Wayne county were offered this week by Werner Janke and Sheriff Hans Tletgen. Mr. Jagke is missing two 1,000 lb. steers. A total of six anthals have strayed or been stolen in the past 30 days... A car belonging to Bill Garvin, Dixon, was stolen early Wednesday a.m. and located by 11:13 a.m. near Colerlige where the driver had stoped to check a road map, then unable to stop the car again, which rolled thto a ditch. A salesman stopped and reported the theft as Collins wrecker, folerlige, was preparing to pull the car out. Collins held both car and driver until authorities arrived...Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dion moved this week to Sutton where Mr. Dion will be city electrician...Alarmed by the outbreak of pollo in nearby towns, Mayor Gien Houdersheldt this week announced plans for an all-out war against the disease in Wayne. Greatest emphasis of the campaign will be on the eradication of Tiles and mosquifoces; disease carrying insects.

15 Years Ago

August 1, 1957: Hural Mail Carrier Robert E. Johnson, Carroll, this week was honored for his efforts in saving the furniture of a farm family when their house was destroyed by a fire Apr. 12... Assistant County Agent Everett Rieck and family arrived in Wayne Monday, He assumed his duties at the Extension office today... Nearly 140 high school students enrolled at WSTC's birthereth annual summer muste camp. They will present two public programs today and Sunday... Grasshoppers the past week added to the woes of NE Nebraska farmers, according to County Agent Harold Ingalls, but many leids are receiving little damage because stubble field greenery is keeping the hopers out of the corn... A large crowd farmned winside Thursday for the annual Wayne County Old Settlers Reunion. The day's program featured two parades, musical concerts, a buseball game and a dance...Traveling trophies for grand champion bull and grand champion female Guernseys were awarded to Wayne Gillland Tuesday at the annual Guernsey Parish show...Mrs. Yleen Rhudy, Norfolk, assumed the post of Wayne county welfare director today, Commissioner Emil Meyer announced. Mrs. Rhudy, succeeds Mrs. Helen Wischiof, who resigned to move to California with her family.

10 Years Ago

and Mrs. Alvin Reeg, Wayne, suffered as severe head cut Monday when the bicycle he was riding collided with an auto... Mark Frahm, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Frahm, Carroll, was injured Tuesday when he fell from the wagon box of a load of oats his grandfather, George Frahm, was bringing from the field. He is still hospitalized in Wayne with a broken leg...Three Wayne Boy Scouts of Troop 175 were awarded the Order of the Arrow at Camp Engle, Cecdar Bluffs, last Wednesday. The boys, David Jensen, Jim Sommerteld and Eric Nedergaard, were among 23 scouts from Wayne who attended the camp from Sunday to Saturday...Sover half fell Saturday night in the Carroll vichity, falling so hard and in such large stones, it left marks on the concrete and holes in the ground where it hit.

CED Advocates Continued Government Control Role wage and price behavior would be set forth-not detailed regulations. Second, the national target for desirable price behavior would gradually be reduced from the current goal of 2½ per cent inflation to target values closer to the long-range objective of price stability, with increases in the consumer price index reflecting only improvements in quality. Third, the longer-farm-gradiclines would emphasize the heed for transmitting part of the benefits of productivity gains to the consumer in the form of price reductions. Fourth, as long as the price guidelines were not exceeded, greater discretion would be allowed for wage rate and profit rate increases in order to boost productify and investment incentives. While the temporary Phase II controls are still in effect, the federal government must infiliate "vigorous and systematic efforts, to undertake needed structural reforms and to improve fiscal-monetary tools and their application. This," the committee explained, will help to minimize the possibility that there will be long-continued and more widespread wage and price controls, which would be likely to lead to increasing distortions in the economy." One of the major structural reforms backed by the Committee is a package-of-options in the economy." One of the major structural reforms backed by the Committee is a package-of-options in the economy." One of the major structural reforms backed by the Committee is a package-of-options of pain to deal with crippling national strikes, in the event of such attrike, the President, would be able to know one of three options to settle invoke one of three options to settle invoke one of a "thal offer selection" procedure. Under the last option, each party would be required to submit a final offer

As part of a comprehensive program to achieve high employment without inflation, the Research and Policy Committee for the Committee for Economic Development (CED) has urged intensified efforts to overcome structural barriers to effective competition and higher productivity in the nation's economy.

Because the needed changes will take time, however, the panel of national basiness leaders also called for a continuing, direct government role in wage and price policies even after compulsory controls are lifted and Phase II is ended.

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The committee urged that a system of incentives be established which would link the pace of decontrol to the speed with which inflationary pressures are reduced in specific industries and firms. At the same time it recommended that the President be given standby authority to reimpose compulsory controls if necessary and warmed that premature removal of the present controls would lead to renewed acceleration of inflation.

The committee called for change, in labor laws and practices to bring about a better balance in the relative powers of unions and management. It backed strong measures to avoid crippling national strikes and more use in labor-management relations of bargaining to raise productivity. In addition, it urged much greater efforts to restrain cost increases and raise productivity in the government sector.

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At the same time, the CED panel em-phasized that fiscal and monetary poli-cies must remain the central element of

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The bond bank proposal also was received cooly by the committee, subject to additional study.

Under the bond bank, local governmental units-etties, counties, school districts and the like-would have individual bond issues consolidated at the state level and then sold as a unit on the money market.

Supporters of the plan claim this

ket. Supporters of the plan claim this would result in substantial savings because the consolidated issue could attract much more favorable interest rates and overhead costs would be reduced. Janiee -Griffith, a New York bornd counsel, told the Burbach committee, however, it probably would take a constitutional amendment in Nebraska to make the bond bank program legal.

Unconstitutional

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She said a study of the decisions by the Nebraska Supreme Court indicate the plan would be unconstitutional as a violation of the debt is further reserve fund would be required, under present constitutional provisions, to lapse at the end of each fiscal year.

Plugding for the plan was Arthur Goldberg, an investment banker, who said a similar program is working well in Vermont and is being started in Maine. Other states, Goldberg said, also are considering establishing the consolidated bonding approach.

The same pair—Miss Griffith and Goldberg-appeared before the housing committee to explain their concept of a state housing authority.

They said it is possible a housing authority could be established in Nebraska without violating the constitution, although they said the plan probably would be tested in the courts if the Legislature decides of the plan when the said the plan probably would be tested in the courts if the Legislature decides of the said the plan probably would be tested in the courts if the Legislature decides of the said the plan probably would be tested in the courts if the Legislature decides of the said the plan probably would be tested in the courts if the Legislature decides of the said the plan probably would be tested in the courts if the Legislature decides of the said the plan the said the plan probably would be tested in the courts if the Legislature decides of the said the plan probably would be tested in the courts if the Legislature decides of the said the plan the said the plan probably would be tested in the courts if the Legislature decides of the said the plan probably would be tested in the courts if the Legislature decides of the said the plan probably would be tested in the courts if the Legislature decides of the said the plan probably would be tested in the courts if the Legislature decides of the said the plan probably would be tested in the courts if the Legislature decides of the said the plan the said the plan the said the plan the said the plan the sa

Nebraska Unique

Nebraska remains the only state with a one-house legislature. Voters in Montana last month re-jected (96,424 to 119,187) a proposal for creation of a unicameral.

without inflation. The committee warned that inflationary pressures from the national budget will reach "alarming proportions" in a few years, and called upon government leaders to propose by early 1973 the tax increases or budget cuts that will be needed to avoid a resurgence of inflation.

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To provide the greatest feasible scope for free market forces, the Committee called upon the Cost of Living Council to set forth a procedure permitting selective decourted when there is evidence that the industries, firms, or unthan involved have significantly reduced inflationary.

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After Phase II is ended, the statement called for establishment of a Presidentially-appointed board which would issue guidelines for a policy of voluntary wage and price restraint in both the public and private sectors. The board would monitor the extent to which actual behavior in specific cases conformed to these guidelines. If it found "unjustifiable deviations" from the standards to the connection of the board could ask the parties concerned to comply voluntarily. If this proved unsuccessful, it could recommend that the phase III board might promulgate standards for wage and price behavior similar to those used during Phase II, but with several important differences. First, only relatively broad norms for

Insurance Group To Draft Proposal On No-Fault Plan

The executive committee of the Ne-braska Mutual Insurance Agents has in-structed its legislative committee to start drafting no-fault insurance legislation for consideration by the 1973 Nebraska Uni-

consideration by the total comment.

The group met in Lincoln, Jim Maider, Lincoln, chairman of the legislative committee for the Association, said the committee will meet July 28 to begin its

committee will meet July 28 to begin its work.

"We feel very strongly that all insurance should continue to be under the control of the insurance department of the state," Roy Stelnhelder, Association president from Auburn said. "No-fault legislation is needed in the next session of the Legislature to avert impending to propose will be an up-dated no-fault plan. We have the benefit of the study done by the 1972 Unlcameral and its committee under Senator James Waldron, which has then beneficial. We also have had the time now to study what some other states have done. We feel we are ready to draft legislation that avoids their mistakes and offers the greatest benefit to the Nebraska insureds."

avolds their mistakes and offers the greatest benefit to the behavisk insureds, " Ceher members of the Association's Legislative Committee are: £5 Larsen, Omaha; Dean Pjerson, Wayne; Neal Mies-bach, Omaha; Chris Rosenberg, North Platte, Paul Jiafemeister; Seward; and Joe Genoa, Auburn.



noon at the regular meeting...
Wayne Kiwanis Club.
Three other new councilmenVernom Russell, Ivan Beeks and
Jim Thomas—were invifed to the
cub meeting but were unable to
be present.

Ne Prather, newly-elected ownel member from the ward, and Mayor Kent maswered quosifons cong city business Monday it the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

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continue at the landfill site, Ma-yor—Hell said it. is—likely the state will prohibit burning of all kind within a year "and this will mean our landfill will fill uptwice as fast, necessitating more land-fill sites." control.

At the present time, the Refuse Service is not being charged to dump at the landfill, but
Wayne State College pays a fee.
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Prather said he was of the belief that a contractor or those will
lied that a contractor or the lied post from the electrical plant goes into an electri

and the present hospital might serve our needs well." He added if the city does not utilize this building, he would be in favor of building a new City Hall.

It was revealed that the Dutch Flim disease problem is worsening, probably twice as amay noticed this year as compared to 1971. Twenty-seven trees have been tagged for disposal west of Main, but the east side has not been covered as yet.

Insightly neighborhoods and what to do about them was brought up by one Kiwanis me mber. Mayor Hall said that a complaint would have to be filed before any

artion is taken.

kilwanis President Keith Moslev remindet members of the
lev being kilwanis 16:30 p.m.
at Bressler Park, with no regular meeting Monday noon, and
Duane Fischer said a tentative
date of Sept. 9-10 loss been set for
the rummage sale at City Auditorium. torium.

The retina of the human eye contains six million cone-shaped cells to detect fine lines, points and color. More amazingly, it also contains some 115 million rod-shaped cells to help you see at night.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursday, July 27, 1972

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Chemical control should be used in conjunction with proper waste management techniques and not as the sole means of control. Space sprays such as Dibrom and Vapona, and residual sprays will aid in reducing the adult fly population. Korlan or Vapona are larvaledes suggested for appliedation in area of intense larval development such as manure stockpiles, hospital and horse pens.

CROSS FENCE PASTURES

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Cross fence pastures for dairy cows to increase milk production and reduce out-of-pocket feed

and reduce out-of-pocket feed costs.
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prime. It the pasture grows las-ter than expected, rotate your cows faster. Clipping pastures after grazing allows a dairyman to haryest excess pasture as hay ter than

kennels.

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4-H Consumer Education Programs Sharpen-Youths' Skills in Buying

"As consumers, all of us at one time or another perform as amateur accountants, mechanics, electricians, deleticians or engineers in the selection and use of products and services. Yet all consumer devices to the selection and use of products and services. Yet all consumers to the selection and use of products and services. Yet all consumers the selection and use of the selection of the training for the job," says Mellrida Brown, one of last year's national wingons in the 4.8 consumer enducation relates to nearly all 4-biprometer or detast to nearly all 4-biprometer or lettes to nearly all 4-biprometer or letter or lettes to nearly all 4-biprometer or letter or lette neers in the selection and use of products and services. Yet all too often we do not have the information nor the training for the job," says Melinda Brown, one of last year's national winners in the 4H consumer education program supervised by the Coperative Extension Service. "True? It certainly seems that way in our consumer oriented society," says Lois Howard, program supervised to Melinda and the constant of the certain security, says Lois Howard, program supervised to Melinda A. H.

society," says Lois Howard, pro-gram associate, National 4-H Committee. "With their own re-sources, young people represed an 1m2 yeart market for consu-mer goods and services. And their Influence on family purcha-ses is highly significant," Miss Howard explains. Howard explains. 4-H members like Miss Brown

"Encouraging young people to make decisions, consumer education relates to nearly all 4-Hiprojects," Miss Howard states. While previously emphasizing consumerism in home enter-ad projects, this year's program has been broadened to appeal to teen boys as well as girls, she noted. One company provides recognition in the form of medals of honor to four county winners and an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 26-30, as a state award. During the gala event, the company will present scholarships of \$700 each to national winners selected by the Cooperative Ex-

selected by the Cooperative Extension Service.

4-H Club News

-Modern MissesModern Misses 4-H club met
July 14 in the home of Gall Grone.
Demonstrations were given by
those entering the county demonstration contest. Members judged
oatmeal cookles. Fair tickets
were handed out and songs wirpracticed for the song comist.
Dress Revue sheets were fuled
out.



p.m. in the home of Sharron and Marlinn Strate. Fourteen members answered roll call with a progress report of Individual projects. Leaders, Mrs. Dernis Puls and Mrs. Harold Wittler, were also present.

A discussion was held on the Wayne County fair and pre-fair activities. Members will take part in Judging, demonstrations, dress revue and song contests, followed by a public dress revue with presentations of modeling with presentations of modeling with presentations of modeling the Mittler on "How to Makee Baird Applies." Sharron Strate showed "You Learn to Bake" immbers how to make peanut butter drop cookles. Denise Puls accompanied in group singing and hunch was served.

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and north of town July 6. They Later
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on the corner of 7th and Main.
Plans were made to display the
monster at the fair.
The groun most buys 13 in the The Ghgham Gals picked up itter east of Wayne July 1 and north of town July 6. They later constructed a "Trash Monster" from litter collected and placed it in the corner of th and Main. Plans were made to display the nonster at the fair.

The group met July vi3 in the

Vern Jacobmeler home. Seven members were present. Cheryl Kahl helped the group with re-cord books.

cord books.

Next meeting is July 27 in the Vern Jacobmeler home to put tickets on fair entries and discuss the booth.

Anita Sandahl, news reporter.

—Future Feeders—
The Future Feeders 4-H club met July 10 In the Marlen Johnson home with Jim Nelsons at co-hostesses. Fifteen members answered roll with a favorite TV Commercial.
Plans were made for an outling July 31 at Ponca State Park.
Jeff-Carlson and Rick Peterson will service at the August 14 meeting.

meeting.

—Tweens and Teens—
The Tweens and Teens 4-II chib met July 10 at 7:30 p.m. In the Howard Gaunt home. Eightmemb-rs and two leaders were present for a supper prepared by the girls enrolled in "Adventures With Dimers." Roll call was answered with a favorite song. The girls in clothing projects displayed what they had done to date; indgring was practiced.

On July 12 the group toured to Norfolk. They toured the Mobile itome Banch and were told about the weather department at the airport. They are dinner, followed by shopping and ministure golf.

ed by shopping and miniature golf.
Nancy Wallin, news reporter.

clothing was judged.

Lunch was served by Robby Bock. Next meeting was to have been held July 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the firehall.

Tracy Lund, news reporter.

Guy's and Dolls—
The Guy's and Dolls 4-H club held a Mocher's rea July 12 at 8 p.m. at the clubroom. Eight mothers and one grandmother were present.

A style show was given by the members. Brenda Wennekamp won first prize on her costume, "The Farmer's Wife." Kathy Chapman and Sherl Kiger told about their 4-H trip to Washington, D. C. Dorothy Kier won the door prize.

The next meeting has been changed to July 22 at 2 p.m. at the firchall.

Lori Von Minden, news reporter.

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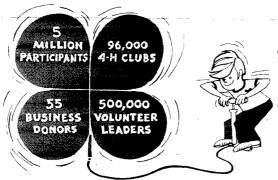
-CarrollinersThe Carrolliners 4-H club met
July 18 with 27 members and
four guests present.
The group discussed helping
at clean up day for the Wayne
County fair. Several girls will
be working at the 4-H istand. The
club picnic will be held July 31.

Pears Bowers news recognize

Peggy Bowers, news reporter

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phase of the 4-H program. They come from all segments of so-ciety, including urban centers as well as America's farms. Nether their economic and cultural backgrounds nor their place of residence provide barriers to learning in the informal 4-H youth oducation program.

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Behind the five million 4-H'ers and lending their valued assistance are more than 500,000 volunteer adult and kinlor leaders. And coordinating the many and varied education offerings are professional staff members of the Cooperative Extension Service which conducts the 4-H program attomation. Another Organization which for

the 51st year is contributing might 19 to 4-H is the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago. The non-profit, educational organization supported by some 55 corporations and foundations, has budgeted nearly \$3 million for 4-H member incentives and recognition, leader training, educational -aids and other services during the current year.

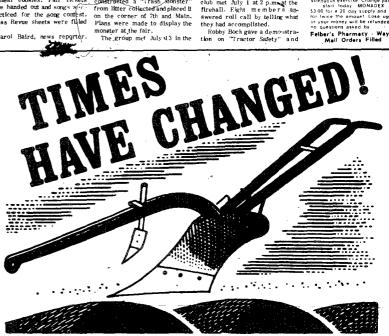
More than 245 educational scholarship grants, valued an inearly \$17.000, are to be awarded through the Committee at the 1972 National 4-H Corgress in Chicago, Nov. 26-30. Some 1,600 teens are expected to participate in that event.

Among the National Committee at the 1972 National 4-H Corgress in Chicago, Nov. 26-30. Some 1,600 teens are expected to participate in that event.

Among the National Committee's prestiglous list of donors are five corporations which have supported 4-H programs for more than four decades. These include international Harvester Company; Montgomery Ward; Wilson & Co., Inc.; Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp.; and Armour and Company. Four railway companies which have been supporting 4-H for a similar period are the Donors of awards and other 4-H support for 30 or more years are Westinghouse Electric Corp. Coats & Clark Inc. and The Cornad Hillum Hotel.

Supporting 4-H for 25-30 years are General Motors, Carnation Company, American Oil Foundation, The Firestone Tre & Rubber Company, American Oil Foundation, The Firestone Tre & Rubber Company, American Oil Foundation, The Firestone Tre & Rubber Company, Pord Motor Company American Oil Foundation, The Firestone Tre & Rubber Company, pord Motor Company and America's private sector the informal youth education program is reaching increased numbers of young people everywhere.





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A farmer's work is never done.
As soon as the oats are harvested
as mad rush to get the straw
baled before it gets rained on.
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uses of a bale of straw or hay.
Even if the farmer usually
stacks his hay, the last cuttings
are sometimes stacked. By the
third and if he's lucky, the fourth

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Most of the stalky, rank weeds have been stacked and nothing is left but the pure, tender alfalfa. Which makes a convenient dig-

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Of course, the twine or wire must be removed and the hay pulled apart before putting in into the grinder.

And a bale of hay sure is a good way when carrying in the barn to the hog shed. It may not be such a good way when carrying it through about three feet of snow but it sure beats carrying it by the forkful.

Bales of bright, dry, clean straw are mainly used for winter bedding in the barns.

It makes an excellent mattress for cows, calves, pigs, large or small, and for practically every autinal on the farm. Even for "OM shep" when he has to sleep in the barn.

Little pigs use the clean straw

Little pies use the clean straw to hide in; play in, keep warm in, and occasionally, unknown to the pigs of course, some of their mud or dirt is rubbed off with it.

Steps

Bales are often used for steps. Or a step. Depending on how high you need to reach or climb. And whether or not you know where the ladder is. And depending on whether the nearest bucket is sturdy

Bales are often used to rein-

the parn. Bales are also the most com fortable seats available in the barn. Or in the "maternity" ward

barn. Or in the "maternity waru of the hog shed.

Many problems and decisions of the farmer and his.Mrs. have been discussed and first solved while setting on a couple bales of hay in the alley way of the

of hay in the alkey way or tne barn. Stacked bales of hay and straw also proved a good windbreak against the Old Man of the North when he begins to blow. When the bales are stacked or piled in the hay loft, they serve as insulation in the barns. Even the Mrs. has been known to swipe a few bales to put around

They make excellent seats in the back-end of the pickup for the kids to ride on. They work real swell for seats on the hay rack during the annual hay ride.

Not only are bakes used for these and other practical uses on the farm, they can be seen on TV being used for stage props and scenery.

and scenery.

Fach week the members of the lieeHaw gang use them for the "added country touch."

ifee-law gang use them for the "added country touch."

They were also used as a stage background for a recent area celebration. Or didn't you notice them?

They looked so neat, authentic and appropriate that probably very few people even gave them a second look or thought.

Except for the farmer or farmers who loaded them up, brought them to town, piled them up so neat and sturdy and then took them home.

And last but certainly not least is the obligation of the bale to furnish the farmer with baling wire. Goodness, how would a farmer, keep anything, tegether and

mer keep anything together and running without balling wire?

4-H CLUB NEWS

-Do Bee's 4-H Club—
The Do Bee's 4-H Club—
The Do Bee's 4-H Club met
July 17 at the Northeast Station
Concord. Eight members and
three leaders were present.
All members attended the club
tour July 10 at Ponca State Park.
Demonstrations were given by
Kristy Peterson on "Darts," Denise Erickson on "Washing Sweaters" and Pam Johnson on "Seam
Fluishing."

Tammy Carlson served re-freshments. A style show for mo-thers will be held Aug. 14 at 2 p.m. in the home of Pam John-

the foundation of the ben house. Before you had the basement of the house fixed, each fall she would put bales around the foundation to keep the floors warmer during the winter. A bale of straw is the right amount of straw needed to put the the pickup when taking a couple butchers to the sale barn. Closing All Open Dumps "Open dumps have been ellminaring the program involving cooperations, however. The ecological in a program involving cooperations, however. The ecological maddition to local, state and ment. We are also using up our necessary damage fool environments is again at a part that area that area that the program in the program in

"Open dumps have been eliminated in 27 Nebrasia communities in a program involving cooperation by many civic organizations in addition to local, state and federal governments," says Charles Thone, First District Corgressman.
"Nebraska results are part of a campaign that achieved closing of 1,666 dumps in the nation during the period between July 1, 1970, and March 1,1972, Nationally, the program is coordinated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The Nebrasia Department of Environmental Control is responsible for our state's soild waste management program. Civic, service, trade, health and conservation organitions have helped in eliminating open dumps, as well as local governments.

"Of the dumps closed in Nebrasia, one was in the Second Congressional District, 13 in the Thirst Corgressional District, 13 in the Thirst and 13 in the First Corgressional District. The dumps eliminated in the First District were located in Blue Springs in Gage County, Diller and liar line in lefferson County, Creighton in Knox County, Raymond in Lancaster County, Steinser and Thale Rock in Pawnee County, DeWitt in Saline County, and Seward, Tamora and Ulica in Seward County.

"We must eliminate the remainder of the open dumps in our state. Dumps contribute to altroplution, Dumps attract rats, altreas and county there are all dumps centributes to altropolation, Dumps attract rats, alter and there profits feel and produce profit there to altropolation, Dumps attract rats, altreas and contribute to altreas and contribute to altreas the county of the profit of

ab pollution. Dumps attract rats, files and other pests. Finally, they are a visual eyesore that can make entire communities appear trashy.

"I estimate that in 1971, Nebrashans threw away 345 million empty cans, 207 million glass containers and more than 54 million pounds of plastic. At the moment, our society may be affluent. To know what to do when some one is overcome from heat, you should know the difference between heat exhaustion and heat stroke, according to the Nebrasia Medical Association.

Heat exhaust on is 'a common problem among fory active people in warm summer months. Heat exhaustion is characterized by pole and clapmy skin, rapid and weak pulse, and a feeling of weakness, sheadache or nausea. A heat victim may have cramps in the abdomen, arms or legs.

The first ald for heat exhaustion is to have the victim ile down so his head is level, or lower than the rest of his body. He should be moved to a cool place, but protected from chilling. If he cheryl Koch, news reporter. enough to afford this waste ero-nomically. We are placing a ter-

rible burden on future genera-tions, however. The ecological cost is high. We are causing un-necessary damage to our environ-ment. We are also using up our natural resources at a rate that will cause difficult problems for generations to come.

"We must records many and the state of the con-

"We must recycle more of our so-called waste." I urge Nebras-kans to get behind local efforts to gather and reclaim paper, cans, bottles and other refuse.

"We will never be able to reclaim all of our solid waste, however. For remaining solid waste, there are two principal means for satisfactory disposal. Incincrators are available that dispose of everything-burnable without polluting the air. These can be afforded only by larger communities.
"A sanitary landful terms."

can be afforded only by larger communities. Individual services of solid waste without polluting the environment. Waste is spread on land in thin layers. It is compacted firmly. At the end of each working day, a layer of soil is placed over the waste and the earth is too compacted. Frequent inspections should be made at landfills to make certain that ground water or nearby streams are not being political. Control measures should also be taken to keep away vermin and posts.

a spokesman sald.
"Any changes in the estimate
made earlier this year should
be reported as soon as possible
to Social Security," he sald. The
report can be made on the postcard form provided to every
beneficiary who works, if the card
has been lost, a visit or phone
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call to any Social Security office can take care of the report.

"If people earn less than their original estimate, reporting the change may permit additional Social Security payments during the year," the spokesman said. "On the other hand, if people earn more money during the year man they originally estimated, they may get Social Security checks not due them and have to repay money at the end of the

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We can't be satisfied at the rate of progress we have make in flossing them. We must town to 2105e leg them. We must town to 2105e every dump in the state in the next several years. I pledge in "Cooperation to every ditizen and group who will work toward this goal."

is conscious, he should drink milk salt water (one teaspoon of salt to a quart of water). Heat stroke is completely dif-ferent from heat exhaustion. Heat stroke symptoms are a finahad

Heat Stroke, Exhaustion Symptoms

Update Estimate of 1972 Earnings

People who are under 72 in any month of the year and who are under so and working Social Security payments and working should make sure—pleft fearnings estimates for this year are up to date, according to Social Security officials.

The report should be made when the work or estimated earnings, when there is a change in either the work or estimated earnings, a spokesman said.

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aurel Teacher **Finishes Course**

Ella Larsen of Laurel High School is one of 26 Midwest high school teachers who will return to their classrooms this fall after attending a summer institute at Mount Marty College, Yankton,

S.D. She will receive a certificate of completion at the closing banquet Thursday (tonght) after having studied Asian history, geography, religion, politics, economics

participants received full fel-lowships from the Louis W. and Maud Hill Family Foundation of

Bancroft to Observe Neihardt Day Aug. 6

Neihardt Day Aug. 6

The seventh amual Nethardt Day program will be held Sunday, Aug. 6, at Bancrott with Nebraska's 91-year-old poet lau-reate planning to attend and rectite from some-of-his-works. Dr. Robert Manley is program chairman for this year's event. Dr. Manley is an executive associate with Selection Research, Inc. in Lincoln. Onen to the public, the 3 p.m. program is held outdoors on the grounds of Neihardt's Bancrott study. It is preserved by the Neihardt Foundation, an organization of Neihardt's recitations of his own works will highlight the afternoon agenda, which includes musical selections and a dramatic reading from "The Song of Jugh Glass," by members of Lincoln Community Playhouse.

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Lincoln Community Playhouse.
The Neihardt Day project is
partially supported by a grant
from the Nebraska Endowment
for the Arts through the Nebraska Arts Council.

Bicycling is America's fastest growing outdoor recreation activity, and bike sales have more than doubled in the last eight years.

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as one is completely dif-ferent from heat exhaustion. Heat stroke symptoms are a flushed and hot skin with a rapid and strong pulse. A heat stroke vic-tim is often unconscious. The Nebraska Medical Asso-clation says a physician should be called for both heat exhaus-tion and heat stroke. With heat stroke, call a physician imme-diately. Then, give first aid. First aid for heat stroke is to sponge the victim with cold water and apply cold cloths. If the heat stroke victim is fully conscious, give him sait water. If he is unconscious, do not give him anything. Mowing Reveals Lawn Rust Diseaes

Have you noticed your shoes and pants turning a rusty color after mowing your lawn! If so, your lawn is infected with a disease. **Grown as rust. The dusty red colored material is actually "seeds" or "spores" of the rust furners.

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This disease usually develops in late summer and early fall.

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The environmental conditions favorable for the development of this disease are normally present at this time. However, due to recent periods of mild, moist weather rust is now beginning to appear.

Lawns that are heavily infected with rust have a reddish hown or rust, appearance. Ipon close examination of the grass blades and leaf sheaths, rust-colored spots w'll rub off easily on to your fingers. Continuous heav, infection causes many of the grass blades to turn yellow and die. Severely infected lawns are more likely to winter kill.

Rikagrass yartifics vary in their susceptibility to rust. In the past, the Merion variety of bluggrass, was more susceptible to rust than the common fentucky bluggrass. Zoysla grass, a relatively new turferass. In this area

Horticulture Tips

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Birds Increasingly active on your lawn, or the presence of moles may be signs of Impending turf Insect problems.

After the next mowing of your lawn, check the blades of a few grass plants. Are the blades out evenly, or are they shattered and beaten? Many mowers need sharpening and minor upkeep by this time in the growing season.

Warm season lawns (7.0ysis, Bermuda, Buffalograss, stc.) are in the minority in Nebraska. This time of the year is their peak growing season. Warm season grasses will all benefit from a regular mowing schedule at one Inch. This lower height of cut encourages stolons to root down and fill in bare areas. Higher levels of cut (such as for bluegrass) encourage fluffiness, thatch and eventually whiter indury.

Warm season lawns which are

thatch and eventually bury.

Warm season lawns which are off color or haven't completely filled in, may benefit from one-pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet.

may have serious outbreaks of rust. Some of the new rye grasses are also troubled by severe rust infections.

For effective control of rust, spray the grass beginning at the first sign of the disease. Effective fungicides include Zheb, Maneb, Tersan, Tersan OM, and Dyrene. Follow the directions on braska-Lincoln.



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Peterson Reunion Held Sunday

The Peterson reunion was held Sunday at Ponca State Park.

Those attending were the Ernest Petersons, Dell Rapids, the Ralph Noses, Melba, Ida., Mrs. Glen Peterson, Richard and Bether of the Peterson, Richard and Bether of the Peterson family, Minn, the Charles Peterson family, Minneapolls, the Melvin Duersken family, Windom, the Earl Petersons and Ron, the Ralph Peterson family, Loren Park, Tom Park, Dean Richett, Romie Elsberry and Gordon Moeller families.

day overnight guests in the Rev. Melvin Lage home, Hutchinson,

Kan. William Schutte returned Wednesday from a two-week visi with relatives in Columbia S.C. William Schutte. Mean

weenesday from a two-ween visit with relatives in Columbia S.C. Will. um Schutte, Mary and Jerry met her at the Omaha Airport and were supper guests in the Bot Schutte home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thompson Fargo, N.D. visited Thursday evening to the Bill Garvin home. Tuesday evening guests in the Ted Johnson home for the hostess'es birthday were the Vincent Browns, Dracut, Mass., Mrs. Margaret LaCort, Lowell, Mass., S. Erik Johnson, the Eldon Johnson family, the Clarence Olsons, the Harold Johnsons, the Ephrhum Johnsons, Lori and Gerele, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kraemer and Joan, the Alden Johnson family and the Richard Kraemers.

Mr. and Mrs. Duran Bleditier

mers. Mrs. Duane Dlediker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gensler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Harder and family were Tuesday evening visitors in the Don Diediker home for the foots historia.

he Don Diediker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and (amily, Omaha, spent the weekand in the Waiter Schute home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cox, Onawa, were Sunday supper guests in the Sterling Borg home. Arma
returned home with them after a

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nostess celebrate her birthday were Mrs. Jay Mattes, Mrs. Milford Roeber and Mildd, Mrs. Earl Matomason, Mrs. Larry Lubberstett and Mrs. John Thompson. Evening visitors were Mrs. Earl Mattes, Lyma and Trudy, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Schultz and children, Mr. Jung Mrs. Tom Frederickson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Filmer Johnson and Erma and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mattes.

-Sunshine Club-Mrs. Clayton Stingley was hos-tess for the Sunshine Club Wedtess for the Sunshtne Club Wed-nesday. Mrs. Paul Borg received the door prize. There will be no August meeting. Mrs. Freddie Mattes will be the hostess Sept. 20.

Creamer home for Marks birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hansen
and family spent Saturday evening in the William Ellyson home,
Newcastle in homor of the Ellyson's wedding anniversary and
Mrs. Ellyson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold George
and family were Sunda's supper
guests in the Jim Wilson home,
Polk. Sandra George is spending
this week at Eve Free Church
Camp, near Polk.

LOGAN CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Sunday, July 30: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:30.

(Father Anthony M. Milone) saturday, July 29: ('onfessions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 39: Mass, 8 a.m.

and Edward Jr., San Diego, left Saturday after spending a week in the home of Mrs. Elsle Patton.

Wage-Price Regulations

Increases is scheduled to expire?

A. The catch-up exception will expire June 30, 1972. However, for those appropriate employee units where average straightine pay rates, including benefits such as vacation and overtime, is \$3 per hour or less, the eatch-up exception will expire on Nov. 13, 1972.

Q. I understand that my landord must determine the base rent for my apartment before hereasing rent. How can Ifigure out the base rent on my own?

A. The catch-up exception will expire on Nov. 13, 1972.

If you segred the lease between the modern May 25, 1974, your base rent is the rent stated in the lease plus the average percentage increasing rent. How can Ifigure out the base rent or a unit subject to a month-to-month of the first of each month, your base rent is the rent for your for a unit subject to a month-to-month of the first of each month, your base rent is the rent stated in the lease plus the average percentage increase charged by the leases signed during the lease signed during the lease signed during the leases signed during the leases signed during the leases signed for the units having lease plus the average percentage increase charged by the leases signed during the lease plus the average percentage increase charged by the leases signed during the leases signed during the lease signed during the leases signed for the units having lease plus the average percentage increase charged by the leases signed during the leases signed during the leases signed for the units having lease plus the average percentage increase charged by the leases signed during the leases signed during the leases signed during the leases signed for the units having lease plus the lease plus the modern May 25, 1974, and May, 14, 1971, your base rent is the monthly our base

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increased until the current lease expires.

Q. My landlord charges a fee for automobile parking spaces, is this considered rent under stabilization regulations?

A. It is considered rent if the parking space is used in considered rent if not so used, however, it is not considered rent; in the latter instance, this kind of activity would be considered a service and your landlord would be subject to the price controls on service industries, unless exempt from controls because of the small business exemption.

Q. Do service organizations have to post their base prices?

A. No. Service organizations do not have to post these prices or base price information. The requirement to post base prices applies to retailers. Though many types of service organizations, such as dry cleaners or Tv-repair shops are located in

street-level stores, they are not retailers as that term is used, in the price regulation. To be considered a retailer, a business must purchase a product and, without substantially changing its form, resell it to the ultimate consumer.

Service organizations, if they are not exempt from controls because of the small business exemption, must maintain base price records for inspection by the Internal Revenue Service. For more information on the price controls on service organizations, see IRS Publication S-3017. It's available free by dropping a postcard to your IRS district office.

district office.

Q. Do all forms that have to be filled with the Price Commission have to be signed by the chief executive officer of the firm?

A. The Price Commission has determined it to be permissible for forms submitted to be signed

by any corporate officer if an accompanying certificate is filled (signed by the chief executive officer) certifying the signer of the form to be an officer of the corporation with responsibility for signing such forms.

Q—When does a health service provider have to prenotify or report to the Price Commission?

A—An institutional provider of health services must prenotify and report vices must prenotify and report

stitutional provider of health services must prenotify and report to the Price Commission if it has annual sales or revenues of \$10 million or more. A health service provider is subject to Tler 1 reporting requirements if it has annual sales or revenues from \$5 million to \$10 million. All other health service providers do not have to report or prenotify, but are subject to monitoring and spot checks by the Internal Revenue Service. Service.

SAY IT WHERE THEY SEE IT-In The Wayne Herald Classi fled Section.



Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

Society -

Verdel Noe, Cincinnati is spending three weeks with Captain Paul Noe in Thailand, Captain Paul Noe has recently returned from a U.S.O. tour in Bail and Singapore. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noe, Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bloom and family were Saurday overnight guests in the Brent Arant home Kansas City, Mo., and Sunday overnight guests in the Rev.

—Alumni Reunion—
The Dixon School Alumni Reunion will be held Aug. 13 at the
Dixon school.
Special recognition will be given to the class of 1952.

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Mr. and Mrs. Doug Schooph and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Freddle Mattes were Friday supper guests in the Elzie Schooph home. So. Slour, for Debbie's birthday.

Guests. Friday evening in the Larry Lubberstedt home for Suarts 7th birthday were David Abts, the Milford Robert family, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Mattes and daughters, the Free Lubberstedt sand the Jay Mattes. Carmin and Stuart Lubberstedt spent several days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Free Lubberstedt.

Clair Oxley, San Diego and Marion Oxley, Slour City, visited several days in the Don Oxley, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Oxley and Marion Oxley, were Wednesday morning coffee guests in the Gary Oxley home. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Oxley and Marion Oxley, home, Apallion, dinner guests in the Gary Oxley home Louisville, supper guests in the Neal Oxley home, Omaha, and spent the evening in the Abner Gries home. Council Bluffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Iarlan Hanson and Mrs. Sena Hansen, Bartley, spent Monday through Wednesday

sday afternoonguests in the together on Tuesday. Mr. and together on Tuesday. Mr. and together on Tuesday. Mrs. Allen Hansen, Columbus,

and Mrs. Max Rehn were also, guests.
Friday afternoon and supper guests in the Laurence Luxhome were Mrs. Allen Reed, Randolph, Mrs. Harold Thomas, Los Angeles, Mrs. Merle Cherry, Twin Falls, Bla, and Mrs. Albert Linn, Sanday supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Koch of Sargent Bluffs.
Mrs. Fred Frahm was admitted to the Osmond Hospital Sunday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Duane Creamer and Beth Stalling were Sunday evening guests in the LeRoy Creamer home for Marks birthday.

Churches -

D.XON UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) junday, July 39: Worship, 9 n., sunday school, 10.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matthews

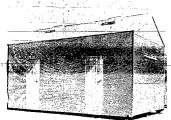
This column of questions and answers on the President's Economic Stabilization Program is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service. The column answers questions most frequently asked about wages and prices.

O. Is it true that the Pay Board's exception for catch-up

Foresee a Need for . . .

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Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hanson and Mrs. Sena Hansen, Bartley, spent Monday through Wednesday in the Frahm home. Mr. Hanson is a twin brother of Mrs. Frahm and they celebrated their birthday



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Arsonates Control Some Lawn Wee July and August bring a mood of problems with the control of nutsedge, prostrate spunge, craburses and footal in lawns. Arsonate type herbledges are often overlooked for lawn usenthey, have given effective positions and the properties of land formulations are available. Arsonates for grass and being a properties of land formulations are available in several different formulations. Garden centers and commercial companies refer to them by names such as Liquid Crabgrass and Nutgrass Killer, and the properties of the law of t

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Aid Nebraskans

An estimated \$2,600 Nebras-leans received food add through the Food Stamp Program during May, according to Dennis M. Doyle, Midwest regional admi-nistrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nu-trition Service. This was an in-crease of 1,137 persons over April.

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Participants in 87 projects paid \$560,082 for food stamps, value at \$1,258,313 or bonus value of the coupons is tSDA's contribution to the program. The bonus averaged \$13.27 per person, compared with \$13.53 in April.

Doyle sald that the program is designed to provide low-income persons with more and better food. FINS sponsors the program in co-operation with the Nebraska Department of Public Welfare.

of the total participants, 24,638 persons did not receive public assistance payments.

sonates. Two to three applica-tions spaced a minimum of 10 days apart will be necessary for nutsedge control. Second appli-cations may also be necessary for larger annual weeds. Organic arsenicals which in-clude arean

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Skephen Carlson, Winskle, VW.
Lloyd Dunklau, Randolph, Ed.
Jeanne Addison, Wayne, Datsun.
Don Bauer, Randolph, Olds.,
Frederick Tenune, Wayne, Ply.
Earl Bennett, Wayne, Chev.
Raymond Schreiber, Wayne, Fd.
Alden Dunklau, Wayne, Chev.
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Duane Creamer, Wayne, Fd.
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John or Ray Agler, Wayne, Honda.
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Clark Smith Jr., Laurel, Pont.
Ron Ring, Wayne, Fd.
Bernlece Kaufman, Wakefield,
Fd.

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Dennis Fledler, Wayne, Chev.
Eugene Hensen, Winsfde, Fd.
1966
Donald Miller, Wayne, Olds.
Madelyn Heithold, Wayne, Fd.
1985

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Cvnthla J. Jensen, Wavne, Olds.
Don Schulz, Wayne, Chev. Pkup.
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Debra Dahl, Whaside, Dodge.
Charles Whitney, Carroll, Cadil.
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The State of Nebrasks, 10 all concerned: Notice is hereby given that a pattion has been filled for final sets/meric hereb, determination of herbanks, inheritance taxes, fees approval of final sectorat and discharge, which will be for hearing in this court on August 4, 1972 at 20 clock P.M.

Entered this 17h day of July, 1972, Thereof this 17h day of July, 1972, and 1972 at 20 clock P.M.

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WAYNE COUNTY BOAKD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska
July 18, 1972

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met per adjournment with
members, Eddie, Wilson and Burl present. The minutes of the preceding
meeting were read and approved.

members. Endo. With solar of unaminishers will per adjournment with meeting were read and approved member of the Community Action Council, and Rev. Gerald Gottberg. Board member of the Community Action Council Board to fill the evacancy caused by the resignation of James Evans. Motion made by Eddler that the Winner County Board and asked the Board to appoint a member of the Community Action Council Board to fill the evacancy caused by the resignation of James Evans. Motion made by Eddler that the Winner County Board and Section of the Section of the

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approved.
Motion by Wilson and seconded by Bugy to adjourn the meeting until August 1, 1972.

N. F. WEIBLE, COUNTY CLERK (Publ. July 27)

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday—August 3-4-5

Thursday

ENTRY DAY - All Entries Must Be in Place by 10:00 a.m.

(Don Langenberg, Hoskins, in charge of Rodeo)

1:00 p.m. - Judging Horses, and 4-H Building

3:00 p.m. - Judging Open Class Economics **Judging Dairy Cattle**

Exhibits, Booths Open to the Public

6:00 p.m. - Registration for Rodeo Riders

7:00 p.m. - Wayne-Carroll High School Band

7:30 p.m. - Junior Rodeo

Grease Pig Catch – Grease Pole Climb

ADMISSIONS:

Season Ticket \$3.75 Daily Ticket \$1.50

9:00 p.m. - "Hungry Five" **Band Entertaining**

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Barbecue Menu

Potato Chips Beans Ice Crean Pickles, Milk, Orangeade, Coffee



10:30 a.m. - Judging 4-H Beef, thru afternoon

2:00 p.m. - Kiddie Parade

2:30 p.m. - Kid's Races, J.C.'s in charge

6:00 p.m. - Free Barbecue

7:00 p.m. - "Hazben Band"

(from Stanton-Pilger)



WAYNE COUNTY DAY

7:30 p.m. - Dedication of Al Bahe Grandstand

and Introduction of Ak-Sar-Ben and State

7:15 p.m. - 4-H Livestock Parade



8:00 p.m. - Crimson Cadets

8:15 p.m. - Red Blanchard Show

"Hungry Five" Band in the evening.

Fair Dignitaries

EVERYONE WELCOME 6:00 to 7:30 P.M.

Saturday, Aug. 5

8:00 a.m. - Market Hog Show

1:00 p.m. - 4-H Horse Show, Judging

1:00 p.m. - Horse Shoe Pitching

Walter Hamm, Winside, in charge.

5:00 p.m. - Tractor Pull Entries Weigh-in, at Westside Elevator, 4 blocks west on First Street, 1 block South

ALL RIDES FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON TILL 5:00 REDUCED PRICE FOR CHILDREN

Friday and Saturday — Children's Day — All Up to 15 Years of Age Admitted Free

7:00 p.m. - Tractor Pull 8:30 p.m. - Free Admission - Gates Open to the Public

SATURDAY - 7:00 P.M. Tractor Pull With Mechanical Sled



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