Dehy Plant Provides Jobs For Winside Residents

Winside Dehy, located a mile and one-half south of Winside, is a major industry for the Wayne County community of 450.

Manager Ed Svoboda, and Carol Brugger. Guy Stevens and Don Landanger comprise the full-time staff, but 24 persons are employed on a part-time basis during the busy summer months.

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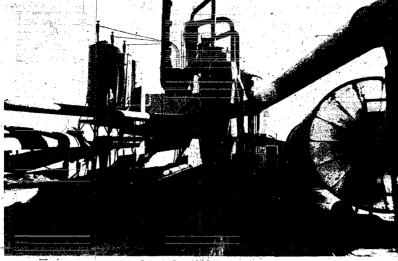
Operating 24 hours a day during the season, the dehydration plant green chops hay, grinds it and forms it into feed pellots which are shipped to North and South Dakota, lowa. Minnesota and Kansas, in addition to distribution in Nebraska.

The company cuts from 5,000 to 6,000 acres of hay annually, most within a 15-mile radius. The dehy plant cowns a complete line of haying equipment including cutting, stack, windrowing and hauling machinery, as well as auxiliary equipment.

"We will do custom work such as windrowing stacking, stack hauling and grinding." Svoboda said. The raw hay harvested annually from those 6,000 or so acres is refined into about 7,000 tens of linished product, he added, Bins provide storage for up to 4,000 ton of picilets. A recent addition to the dehydration plant was machinery to reduce emissions so the manufacturer would comply with federal anti pollution regulations.

Svoboda has been manager since October. He was preceded by Carl Troutman who was mand director, to the

Years.
Troutman remains on the board of directors for the plant, along with Jöhn Addison, Charles Farran, Werner Janke, James Troutman, Don Wacker, David Warnemunde and Frank Weible.



THE WINSIDE Deby plant is a major industry for the community of 450, producing about 7,000 tons a year of feed acres within a 15-mile radius.

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IE WAYNE HERA

Manager Predicts Gas Rate Increase

Natural gas consumers in about \$1.35 to \$1.40 per 1,000 wayne and the surrounding area can expect a \$5.10 per cent increase for many canners may be sufficient to the surrounding area can expect a \$5.10 per cent increase for many canners may be sufficient to the surrounding area can expect a \$5.10 per cent increase for many canners may be sufficient to the surrounding area canners are supplied to the surrounding as is deep resentation on a surrounding as is deep resentation on the surrounding as is deep resentation on the surrounding a stide presentation on the surrounding area canners are supplied to the surrounding as the consumption of the surrounding as is needed to heal homes, flower the surrounding as is needed to heal homes, flower the surrounding as is needed to heal homes, flower the surrounding as is needed to heal homes, flower the surrounding as is needed to heal homes, flower the surrounding as is needed to heal homes, flower the availability of its surrounding as is needed to heal homes, flower the availability of its surrounding as is needed to heal homes, flower the availability of its surrounding as is needed to heal homes, flower the availability of its surrounding as is needed to heal homes, flower the availability of its surrounding as is needed to heal homes, flower the availability of its surrounding as its needed to heal homes, flower the availability of its surrounding as increase is yet to come if personners area, and by 1976 or surrounding as in the United States, surrounding as the considering the surrounding as and result area. The flower flower is needed to heal homes, flowers and under the averige and the law of the surrounding as the consumers and using covers for just surrounding as the connect flower the availability of its surrounding as the consumers and us increase to the conserving gas sons don't start conserving gas now.

Manager of Peoples Natural Gas Co. in Wayne, Keith Mosley, told members of Wayne Kiwanis Club Tuesdav that the cost of gas per 1,000 cubic feet may eventually jump to as high as five to six times the present

Polls will be open Thursday, June 10, at the Concord fire half and the Laurel city auditorium, when Laurel Concord school disputs and the proposed new for tied residents will be volting on an \$89,000 bond issue shave been defeated. A \$825,000 bond source a new elementary school and gymnasium.

Two previous bond issues have been defeated. A \$825,000 bond source an interest of the sissue, which would have financed a new elementary school and a multipurpose room, was defeated Dec. 9. A bond issue for a multipurpose room, was defeated Dec. 9. A bond issue for a multipurpose room, was defeated Dec. 9. A bond issue for a multipurpose room, was defeated Dec. 9. A bond issue for a multipurpose room, was defeated Dec. 9. A bond issue for a multipurpose room, was defeated Dec. 9. A bond issue for a multipurpose room, was defeated Dec. 9. A bond issue for a multipurpose room, was defeated Dec. 9. A bond issue for a multipurpose room, was defeated Dec. 9. A bond issue for a multipurpose room, was defeated Dec. 9. A bond issue for a multipurpose room, was defeated Dec. 9. A bond issue for a multipurpose room, was defeated Dec. 9. A bond issue for a multipurpose room, was defeated Dec. 9. A bond issue for a multipurpose room, was defeated Dec. 9. A bond issue for a multipurpose room, was defeated Dec. 9. A bond issue for a multipurpose room was defeated Dec. 9. A bond issue for a multipurpose room was defeated Dec. 9. A bond issue for a multipurpose room was defeated Dec. 9. A bond issue for a multipurpose room was defeated Dec. 9. A bond issue for a multipurpose room was defeated Dec. 9. A bond issue for a multipurpose room was defeated Dec. 9. A bond issue for a multipurpose room was defeated Dec. 9. A bond issue for a multipurpose room was m

The Weather

result, companies have had to drill deeper into the earth in search of gas and oil. And the deeper the drilling the higher the cost will be to the consumer, See GAS, page 10 County Delegates Meet

Representatives from both major political parties will meet today (Thursday) in Wayne County to select delegates to their respective state conventions.

Nebraska Secretary of State Allen Beerman will be the guest speaker at the Republic county convention, scheduled to con-vene at 10 a.m. in the district courtroom in the courthouse. County Republican co-chair-

man Jane March said three Wayhe County delegates and alternates will be selected to attend the state convention June 25-26.
Officers of the Wayne County Republicap organization will also be selected at the local convention.
Wayne County Democrats will also meet in the district court-

room, with their county conver

See DELEGATES, page 10

Hartington Man Is New Vets Club Manager

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pearson Monday became co-managers of the Wayne Vets Ciub, replac-ing Robert Matsen, who has been manager for the past 18

months.

Matsen will be staying in Wayne as a sales representative for a Minneapolis chemical

Wayne as a sales representative for a Minneapolis chemical firm.

Mrs. Giendaline Barker, tood service manager, is also leaving her position at the Vets Club. Pearson is a Concord native and has lived in Hartington for the past five years where he worked for the International Harvester distributor for two years, and as manger of the Veteran of Foreign Wars club. for three years.

Mrs. Pearson — Neva — has laught music in the Hartington elementary school since 1963 and previously taught in Meadow Grove and North Platte.

The Pearsons have two children at home — Craig 15, and Cyndy, 13. Three children and cyndy, 13. Three children and Monte. 17.

Guard Band Sets Local Date

The 43rd Army Band, a component of the Nebraska National Guard, will perform In; Wayne June 15 at Ramsey Theater, Band, First Regiment", and in beginning at 7:30 p.m. Although it is a military band, Elith Regiment", and in the organization plays a wide variety of music including modern and popular tunes, and includes some choral arrangements in its program. Officially, however, the band variety of music including modern and popular tunes, and includes some choral arrangements in its program. Officially, however, the band straight of the second of the secon

New Police Officer Is Pilot, Has EMT Training

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A 20-year-old Slovy City native is the latest addition to the Wayne police department force tuesday. replacing Warren Gallop, who resigned in Mary Adams was appointed by mayor Freeman Decker with council approval following recommendation by the Ivill service commission.

Before accepting his present position, Adams, a bachelor, was a student at Briar Cliff College for two years, majoring in sociology, a 1973 graduate of North High in Sloux City, Adams had also completed college courses at Brown Institute in Congression of the Complete College courses at Brown Institute in Training Center at Grand gland.

Also a flying enthusiast, Adams specived his private pilots, iteces in March 1973 and is an active aviator. His other hobbies include coin collecting.

Wayne Police Planning Bike Safety Course,

Over 260 bicycles had been registered by the Wayne police department by the deadline Tuesday, and some of those bike owners will have an opportunity to learn about bicycle safety later this month.

The police department will be sponsoring a three-day safety course beginning June 21. Youngsters aged 6 to 12 are invited to attend the course, which will meet from 7 to 11 a.m. June 21.23.

Registration will be completed at the fire hall the first day and youngsters need not bring their bike that day. A film on bicycle safety will be viewed.

Bike party measures will also be reviewed that day. Youngsters when Boy Scouts will lead a bicycle four of the city. Bike safety were measures will also be reviewed that day. Youngsters should assemble at the fire hall on the second day.

The final meeting, Wednesday, June 23, will be at the Rice Auditorium parking tod on the Wayne State College campus. Boy Scouts will be judging the youngsters on their riding ality and knowledge of bicycle safety. Certificates will be awarded to children who successfully complete the course

City Recreation Program Offers Games, Crafts

Cames, Crafts

The city park recreation protraving a comment of the city park recreating the city part of the city part of

If the bond issue is passed, faxpayers will pay, about \$2.53 cents a year for each \$1,000 of actual property value. That figure is arrived at by taking 35 per cent of actual value, giving the assessed value, and multiplying by .00725, or 7.25 mills. That means, for example, that the owner of a home with an actual value of \$30,000 (\$10,500 assessed value) would pay \$76.12 per year or \$6.34 a month toward retirement of the bond. Carried A

USDA Move Slated for Aug. 1

Board Accepts Sholes Road Gravel Bid

ne Wayne County board of imissioners Tuesday after n accepted a bid for gravel

noon accepted a bid for gravel for a project to improve a road from Sholes northwest to the Wayne-Cedar County line. Midwest Bridge and Construc-Midwest Bridge and Construc-tion was the low bidder at \$9,267.50. The commissioners had previously accepted bids for grading and culverts on the See SHOLES, page 10

County tentatively has been set at Aug. 1, according to Ray Butts.
Butts, director of the county of Second St.

Agriculture Stabilization and Stabilization and

In some areas prices are higher than these, and in others, lower. In Wayne County the increase has been considerable since 1970. At that time the median value of the 1,873 local dwelling units was \$12,600 and their total value \$23,600,000, according to the Census Bureau.

The current value of one-family homes in the area, applying the average rate of increase locally, come to approximately \$50,976,000.

The fligures show that most homes in the United States — three out of five of them — have, mortgages on them. As for the local regional area, some 56.7 per cent are mortgaged, according to the most-recent government figures.

The equity that Wayne County residents have in their homes, over and above the mortgage debt on them, is now approximately \$24,469,000 and is rising steadily. The figure applies to one-family, non-farm dwellings that are owner-occupied.

occupied.

The facts and figures on the housing situation, locally and elsewhere in the United States, are based upon data gathered by the Department of Commerce, the National Association of Home Builders and others.

They show that the average price in the United States of a new single-family house has gone from \$38,900 to \$42,300 in



Classy Dressers

THESE TWO people won top awards for their dress during Tuesday night's annual Moonlight Madness promotion in Wayne. Named best dressed among the employees and businessmen who donned late evening costumes for the promotion were, tast. Aguth Korthumploye at McDooald's, and Kirk Sommerfeld.—Blift, GW Stdre. Wifning runner policies were Cyndee Lage of Gibson's Discount Center and Jerry Schutte of Swan McLean Clothina.

Report Shows Wayne County **Homes Becoming** More Valuable

Families in Wayne County are finding that-the homes they own are much more valuable than they had imagined. Many of them are worth more than twice as much as they paid for them.

Their value has gone sky-high because of inflation and because of demand for homes, now that the economy is improving and mortgages are easier to obtain, has risen sharply. In many areas they are in short supply because there has been very little construction for several years.

years.
An oblicial of the American Savings and Loan Association reports that prospective buyers are out in such force in some conginuities that they are outblding each other for whatever is available.
Prices are:shooting up as a result.

Lesh-Davison Vows Exchanged May 22 at St. Paul's Church

The marriage of Lisa Ann Lesh to William R. Davison was solemnized in 2 p.m. double ring rites May 22 at \$1. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The bride. a 1973 graduate of Wayne High School. is "the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lesh of Wayne. She attented the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and will complete her senior year at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and will complete her senior year at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and will complete her senior year at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln of Mrs. William C. Davison of Ornaha, graduated from Northwest High School in 1972 and is a 1976 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He will be employed in grain merchandising by Archer, Daniels, Midland, Inc., in Decabur. III.

The guests were registered by Rosa Mery Castillu of Caracas, Venezuela, and were "ushered into the church by James Pulerenti, Danny Martz, Scott Johnson, Robert Phillips and Kurt Lesh, all of Omaha.

Candles were lighted by Joan McMaster of South Sloux City and Beverly Gibb of Davenport, Ia. A string quartet, comprised of UNI-1 students, played medieval and sarroque music. Organists was Anthony Garlick of Wayne.

ne. The Rev. Doniver Peterson of Wayne officiated at the cere-

nony.
Linda Lesh of New Orleans.
A. served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Coals of Omaha, Mary Jewell of Lin-coln and Lori Lesh of Wayne. The bride's personal attendant was Mrs. Mark Parker of Way-

e. Jeffrey Place was best man. and groomsmen were Daniel Gelster, Randall Samson and Joseph Hudson, All are of Oma

Joseph Hudson, All are of OmaThe bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a sleeveless gown of white English dotted net and Venise lace, featuring a raised waistline and bib-effect bodice of Venise lace. The filnes of, the skirt fell unbroken to floor-length, faming back in a graceful Watteau train. Two rows of narrow Venise lace at the bottom of the skirt were further enhanced by appliques of lace between the rows. The bride wore a wide-brimmed matching picture hat and carried a nosegay of yellow roses, white dalsless and stephanotts.

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Her attendants were dressed in spring green knit gowns, styled with empire waistlines below a gathered front bodice topped with spaghetti straps. They wore short, sleeveless jackts which tied in front and featured capelet collars edged in anarrow self ruffle. Each carried a nosegay of yellow daisies

Area GirlsGraduate

From Medical Center

Nancy Bingham of Dixon was e of 484 graduates receiving grees during commencement ercises at the University of braska Medical Center in naha on May 23.

Omaha on May 23.
Miss Bingham, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
George Bingham, graduated with an associate degree in nursing. She plans to work at the Lutheran Hospital in

Omaha.
Also graduating was Ann
Minarik, Juho received her
bachefor of science degree in
nursing. Mrs. Minarik is the
daughter of Mrs. Mary Coughtin
of Newcastle, formerly of Dixon.

and greenery.

The groom week a while tux-do with a white fulfield shirt and this attendants were black love dos with white pleated shirts acreated the home of the brider of the brider of the case and the brider of the case and the brider of the case and the bridegroom's also serving refreshments were wolled with appliqued lace, also in floor-length. Both were a yellow rose corsage.

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NE Feeders Auxiliary Being Formed Locally

Women connected with the said there are many reasons for Northeast Nebraska Livestock creating a local auxiliary. Feeders Association are urged "Women realize that they boo to attend an organizational can be an influence and a help meeting at Wakefield June 14 to artifairs that affect; the live create a local Bortheast Nebras stock industry," said Mrs ka Livestock Feeders Auxiliary, Muller, adding that women are women from Dixon. Wayne, the major meat customers in the Thurston and Daktat Countries, and to day and easy occupant. Women connected with the Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association are urged of attend 'an organizational meeting at Wakefield June 14 to create a local Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Auxiliary. Women from Dixon, Wayne, Thurston and Dakota Countres are invited to attend the meeting at the Wakefield community hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m. At the last state convention of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders. Association, field in York, a proposal was accepted for creating a State Livestock Feeders. Auxiliary. This auxiliary has now been formed on the state level. Kathleen Muller of Cancord, a spokeman for the auxiliary.

Bride Feted

A miscellaneous shower was neid for Mrs. Calvin Vanderyeen last Thursday evening at the Wakefield community hall foarnes provided entertearment and decorations were in the bride's coincips, green and yellow. Twenty-tive attended the fete, Hostesses were Mrs. Millsrd Kay, Mrs. Jim Hallstrom, Mrs. Eugene Freeman Sr. and Mrs. Oceald Phipps

MEINTS — Mr. and Mrs. jarry Meints, Ponca, a paugiter, Su sanne Nichole, Ellos, 6 ol., May 78, Providence Medical Center

Family Reunion

Thirty-seven altended the Johnson-Lundahl family reunion last. Thursday evening at the UpTown Cafe. Wakeried, Out-of-fown guests were Mrs. WH. Logar, Mrs. Herman Anderson and Minnie-Lundahli of Chardo E. D. Mr. and Mrs.

derion and Minnie Lundahil dis-Criardo, Fila, Mrs. and Mis-Lester Lundahi of Stoux, Cily Mr. Indi Mrs. De Clarboughy of Dekalb, 18.; Mrs. Wolfer, Her-man of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Devid Chambers of Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lundahil and Sons of Lundahi and Lester Lundahi of Emerson and Ejs-Lundahi of Emerson and Ejs-Lundahi of Emerson.

37 Attend

(2) 10-Day Sessions (each session 60 hours of instruction)

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250 At Winside Reunion

Responses were given by Mrs. Bonnie Moses of O'Neill, 1904; Mrs. Lous (Emma) Willers of Winside, 1936; Mrs. Warren (La-Jeane) Marotz of Winside, 1946; Mrs. Leon (Connie) Handke of Pierce, 1956; Roger Hill, of Prague, 1966, and Tyler Frevert of Winside, 1976.
The oldest pradutes attend

winside, 1976.

The oldest graduates attending the event were Mrs. Bonnie Muses of O'Neill, class of 1906, and Norbert Brugger, of Wayne, class of 1921.

SPEAKING

and Norbert Brugger, of Wayne, class of 1921.

Officers in charge of the animal event, were Bill Willers of Stanton, president; Mrs. Arlyn Giengal. Huribert of Carroll, vice president. Mrs. Randall (Conniel) Bargstadt of Winside, vecretary; Mrs. Merlin (Bernee) Pfell of Norfolk, treasurer, Mrs. George (Bev) Voss of Winside, vecretary; Mrs. Merlin (Bernee) Pfell of Norfolk, treasurer, Mrs. George (Bev) Voss of Winside, Historian, and—Mrs. Gene (Marilyn) Wagner of Hossius, table chairman.

Officers, named to Serve for re- 1071 fels, are tonnie Behmer of Norfolk, president. Randy Jacobsen of Winside, Vice president. Mrs. Harry (Ruth) Lorengen of Norfolk, secretary; Georgen Mrs. tribute to Glady's Porter, a long time teacher and superintendent in Wayne County.

Birthday Fete Planned Saturday

Allen Schurr Chivens Con-ter Saturday alfernoon. Mrs. Geiger's family will be hot being the 30th birth day from 2 to a just Hosting the event will be not religious. Hosting the event will be not religious. White of Sioux City. Mrs. Merle (Dorothy) Andews of Minneapolis, Mrs. Gaylen (Cartol) Jack-son of Allen and Mr and Mrs. Jim. Geiger of Water: bury.

Reunion Sunday

A reunion of the Brumels tamily will be held this Sunday at the Randotph city park. A pichic dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. Mr and Mrs. Beid Cunning ham and Mr and Mrs. David Owens are on this year's planning committee.

Joycelyn Smith, area home extension agent at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station, near Concord, has announced that a 4-H food project camp will be held June 8.9 at the Northeast Station.

4-H Food Project Camp

Four H'ers will get a faste of bygone years with the camp activities being centered around the Bicentennial. Programs will

To Be Held June 8-9 include heritage foods, a box social, and indentifying food pre paration antiques. The youths will also learn menu planning, diet checks through the use of a computer, and tips on consumer buying.

Those attending the camp must have completed the better

Give Program

Those differences
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breakfast project and be enroll
ed in a more advanced food
project.
Miss Smith will conduct the
camp for 4H'ers in Ceder, Dakota, Dikon, Thurston and Way'ne Countles. For more informa
inn, 4H'ers should confact their
level countly extension office.



At Home in Lincoln

NOW MAKING THEIR HOME at 4908 Sherman, in Lincoin, are Mr. and Mrs. Scott Niemann. The couple were wed in May 15 rites at \$1. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne, Mrs. Niemann, ner Marilyn Wieseler, is the daughter of Mr. and Ars.—Alvin Wieseler of Wayne. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Ars. Herbert Niemann, also of Wayne.

Interest to Women

THURSDAY, JUNES

iemakers, Mrs. Ronaiu , jhbors of America, Mrs. Sue SATURDAY, JUNE 5

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Wayne Country Club Ladies Day
PEO, 7 p.m
Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club. Mrs. Rollie J
Longe, 2 p m
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a m.
United Methodist Women, 1 p m.
Grace Lutheran Ladies Ad, 2 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7:30 p m.
THUSSDAY, JUNE 10
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Tand C Club, Mrs. Christ Bailer, 2 p.m.
Roving Gardeners Club, Mrs. George Blermann, 2 p.m.

THANKS —

Thanks, BOB MATSEN, Manager, and GLENADINE BARKER, Food Manager, for Your Years of Faithful Service and Hard Work. "Good Luck" From All of Us in the Future!

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Policy on Weddings

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weddings and are happy to make space available for their

publication.

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August Rites

Planned at Wayne

The engagement and approaching marri-ge of Donna Doescher and Gordon Miller as been announced by the bride elect's grents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Doescher of

Norfolk. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald. Miller of Stanton, graepated from Stanton High School and is employed with Kinning and Reji of Norfolk. An August wedding is planned at Grace Lutheran Church, in Wayne.

District LWML Convention Slated June 7-8 in Omaha

"Spirit of '76" will be the series for the 18th biennial or expected to attend the two-processions will open control of the Notrol and advanced by the spirit of the Notrol and the Notrol



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Feted Sunday

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the Immanuel-Lutheran Church in Laurel. The couple's parcets are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erwin of Concord and Mr and Mrs. Har old Thompson its 61 Laurel.



Cuzins' Meet

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Marriage Announced

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The weekling was held at the Calvary Assembly of God Fresh in Compton.

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Shower Held at Laurel

BPW Inducts Three Members

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Jan Haun Competing For Miss Teen-Ager

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Deanna Erwin

and daughter, Ponca. WAKEFIELD ADMITTED: Herman Thomsen, Pender; Mari Peters, Pender; Mari Peters, Pender; Arl Heckens, Wakefield; Phillip Ring, Wakefield; Mrs. Bessie Hill, Windom, Minn.; David Jager, Wayne, Mrs., Ardeth Lueth, Emerson; Warren Danme, Wayne, DiSMISSED: Mari Peters, Pender, Joy Tucker, Carroll; Todd Green, Wakefield; Mrs. Miriam Haglund, Wakefield; David Jager, Wayne, Mrs. Pauline Magnuson, Wakefield; Mrs. Pauline Magnuson, Wakefield; Mrs. Bessie Hill, Windom, Minn. JAN HAUN Dinner, Dance

At Country Club Wayne Country Club members with hold a poffuck dinner and dance this Saturday evening. The dinner is at 7 p.m., with dancing to the Country Classics at 9

at 9,
Mernbers, planning to attend are asked to bring a meat dish and one other dish Cost is \$5 per.couple.
Chairmen are Mr and Mrs. Gerald Jackson.

Hospital Notes

ADMITTED: Alta Pearson,
Wayne: Paul Hanson, Concord:
Kathy Garvin, Wayne; Gerald
Thomas, Marathon, Ia; Trudy
May, Wayne: Mrs. Larry Meint,
Ponca, Katherine Ross, Carryll
Belly, Eatlon, Sairina, Kan;
Elizabeth Pinkleman, Albuquerque, N.M.; Mrs. David Zach,
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Recreation Program Gets Underway Today at Laurel

Laurel city officials have anrecreation department is offer-ing tennis, tgolf and crafts to anyone 11 years of age and older. There is no charge for the

classes.
Youngsters and adults may register for the program today (Thursday) and Friday from 1.30 to 5.30 p.m., at the city pool. Instructors are Linda Felber, tennis: Steve Urwiter, golf and Patty Jensen, crafts.

Tops Club **Organizes**

Wakefield area residents inwakefield area residents in terested in shedding a few extra pounds attended an organizational meeting for a ToPS Club Tuesday evening at the Evangelical Covenant Church.

TOPS is an acronymn for "laking off pounds sensibly."
Further information can, be obtained by calling 287-2138.

Graduate Honored

Scott Johnson was benored following his graduation from Wayne High School May 24. About 40 relatives and friends were luncheon quests afterward in the Melvin Johnson home. Guests atlanded Irom Oklahomson City. Okla., Holstein, 1a., 10 Dixon, Pender, Laurel, Norfolk, Hattlington and Wayne. Mrs. Jim Luschen of Pender baked and decorated the graduation cake.

Jane Ring Is May Bride

In a 7 p.m. ceremony May 21 at the Wakefield Christian Church, Jane Ring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meric Ring, became the bride of Kerry Jech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jech. All are of Wayne. High School, attended Nobraska Christian College and is employed at the Bank of Mortolk.

The brides of Kerry Jech, and Wayne State College, and is employed at the Bank of Mortolk.

The bridegroom also graduated from Wayne High School. In College, and is employed at the College, and is employed for the summer at Market Christian College, and is employed for the summer at Madison Foods.

Honor attendants at the couple's wedding were the bride's sister, Jeanne Ring, and the bride's sister, Jeanne Ring, and the bride's college and is employed for the summer at Madison Foods.

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The bride's personal attendant was Mrs. Procee Ring of Granha.

The bride's sister, Krists Ring of Wayne, was flower girl and Jeff Simpson, also of Wayne, was ring bearer.

Guests, registered by Nancy Backstrom of Wayne, were ushered into the church by Bruce Ring of Ornaha, brother of the bride, Clark Bates of Beaver (Jry, Jerry Jech of Kingisher, Okla., and Jay Rosp of Oklahoma City.

The Rev. John Epperson of Grinnell, Ia. and Greg Swinney of Wayne bride by William Miller of Nortolk at the organ and companied by William Miller of Nortolk at the organ and was of white politered was a company was of white politered was a company was of white politered was a supplementation. accompanied by Mrs. Vernöät Gade. Mrs. Rosanne Osterbuhr and Linda Penterick assisted Miss Hansch with gifts, and Mrs. Gun-nar Johnson poured. Hostesses were Mrs. Harold Seyl. Mrs. Harvey Raslede, Mrs. (Mursi. Elmeier, Mrs. Harold -Burns, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, ruth Ebmeier, Vera Ebmeier, Mrs. Lauren Johnson, Mrs. Larry Maxon and Mrs. Dean Pippitt.

The bib-affect bodice was trimmed with double rows of lace Matching lace and pearls trimmed the long puffed sleeves which ended with a lace cult and cuffle, and the high-was accented with a belt-which ended in a large self bow in back. The full, A-line skirt flowd into a cathedral-length train. Ther manifilar veil was also trimmed with Venise lace and seed pearls and she carried a bouguet of Phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis, yellow roses and baby's breath. The bride's attendants were identically gowined in floorlength dresses of flocked organia in sea foam green over yellow. They were white wells and carried baskets of yellow

yellow. They wore white veils and carried baskets of yellow and white daisies with miniature carnations.

The bridegroom wore a white

tuxedo and his attendants wore sea foam green tuxedos with



For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Ring chose a long yetlow knit gown, with a jacket. Mrs. Jech wore a yellow dress, also in floor length, accented in sea loam green.

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Mrs. Paul Burns of Ames, Ia., and Mrs. Wayne Rockwell of New-Orleans, Lau, cut-and served the Care. Mrs. Roy Wiggains in Norfolk. in floor-length, accented in see loam green.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ring of Cmaha served as nosts to the reception for 400 guests, held at the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Mrs. Gary Peak of Norfolk and Carol Creighton of Wayne arranged citte.

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These will be at 4 - 6 p.m.

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lope is attached.

Farm Ponds Can Help

Nebrasha's some 40,000 farm ponds can serve as the nucleus for furning the tide of the state's dwindling wildlife populations, U.S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS) officials said.

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Robert Koerner, SCS state biologist said, "The vast majority of these ponds; which also equates close to 60,000 acres of water, can help improve wildlife habital if they are properly managed.

"Silt collection is one of the biggest farm pond management problems," Keerner believes. "This occurs through runoff, from unproflected areas, the surround, the pond. Unseeded dralange areas, overgrazed backfolines and poor plactument of ponds near livestock teachers are prime examples."

examples;"
Landowners have several options opened to them to slow
down sediment silt accumulation in these areas which will
help prolong the pond's life and increase acquatic food
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I will be a seen a second of the second second second shrubs and grasses around established pends. This is also the time of year when landowners should be cultivation for sea and shrubs and making repairs on fences. Probably the most important litem a landowner must do to make his pond into a multi-purpose pond to include wildlife is to construct a fence to exclude livestock. Then efforts should be made towards installing a grassed waterway. This needs to be done especially as diversions are used to get more water into ponds. Landowners, who haven't chosen this method end up with unwanted chemicals washing from farm land into the water holding spots. Silt is also part of the runoff. A combination of the results in a very short pond life span. The last step in making ponds the nucleus for wildlife rabiatal devisionment mixtures proper stocking of fish. Stocking is based on surface area, depth, and other factors. Fish may be available for stocking by the Nebraska Game and Parks. Commission. Application blanks can also be found in the SCS field offices.

Due to their different for use in stocking farm ponds. Blougill are more advantageous. They spawn over a longer rounder water surface temperatures do not exceed 70 degrees.

Garnes and Parks and SCS blougists believe good ponds should produce #0 pounds of bass plus 60 pounds or pounds of bass plus 60 pounds or more should produce #0 pounds of bass plus 60 pounds or more should produce #0 pounds of bass plus 60 pounds or more should produce #0 pounds of bass plus 60 pounds or more should produce #0 pounds of bass plus 60 pounds or more should produce #0 pounds of bass plus 60 pounds or more should produce #0 pounds of bass plus 60 pounds or more should produce #0 pounds of bass plus 60 pounds or more should produce #0 pounds of bass plus 60 pounds or more should produce #0 pounds of bass plus 60 pounds or more should produce #0 pounds of



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bury at Allen Tuesue, Laurel, Pender at Wakefield, Emer-son at Wayne. SOFTBALL Girls: Wednesday — Wakefield at Pender, Wayne at Winside.

Eight Qualify For Trjp to Hastings JO

Gary Troth, second baseman Kevin Hill and catcher Lee Schipul.

Steve Diediker's two-run single in the third scored Schipul and pitcher Jim Auch. In the fifth, Schipul scored his third run of the night off a Wakefield error for a 7.9 Allen count. Auck, who struck out 14, gave up four hits, including three in the three-run ninth. Steve Kay's fielder's choice in the top of the seventh scored first baseman Dale Bett for Wakefield's first run of the night, in the ninth, Mike Barge, Keith Siebrandt and Belt crossed the plate. After Allen took a 40 lead, Earle Overlin fook over on the mound for Wakefield, giving up four hits.

Sunday-night both clubs head-into the third night of NEN action. Wakefield, 0.2, travels to Pender and Allen goes to Ponca. Eight youths from four area lowns earned lickets to the Midwestern Junior Olympics next month in Hastings.

The youths, who won their divisions during an area meet Saturday at Roberts Stadium in Sioux City, are Saridy Jacob, meier, Sydney Mosley and Brad Enry of Wayne. Sock Keegle and Jerry Roberts of Wakellield Stace Koester of Minside.

Enry was the big winner of the day by taking lirsts in the long and triple lumps. He went, 18 5 in the long jump and 39 9 in the triple in the 14 to 15 yeard 12 Norson.



Sports

36 Signed Up For Cats Cage Camp

The annual Cats Cage Camp lactics in morning, afternoon at Wayne State College will open and evening sessions.

Its first week-long session Sunday with 36 boys enrolled as of Tuesday. WSC basektbati coach Jim-Seward, camp direct, camp direct, camp direct, camp direct, camp direct, registration also remains open for the second weekly camp starting June 13.

The camps are open to boys who will—be -in-fifth. Hough dar Catholic, Brian Hoffman twelfth grades next fall.

As in past years—coach—set—Will, Perry_Lascond Creightina.

City to Sponsor Tennis Lessons

The Wayne recreation board jain this summer will sponsor nnis lessons for youths and

adults.

Instructor Tom Röberts said registration for the courses will be Friday from 10:30 to noon for youngsters eight years and older, and from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for adults. Registration will be at the city tennis courts located near the Municipal swimming pool, 12th and Lincoln. Registration will be timited to the first 100 persons. Roberts sald. The lessons will be free of charge.

dell assistant, the past year at Wayrie, and several high school coaches.

Ten boys will be returning from last year's camp: Rick and Dan Wisseler of Hartington Cedar. Catholic, Brian Hoffman and Cort Olimans of Norfolk High, Perry Lasson of Creighton Bart Schumacher, Eddie Stansberry, Russell Stansberry, Russell Stansberry, Russell Stansberry, Russell Stansberry, Russell Stansberry, Russell Stansberry, Rossell Stansberry, Russell Stansberry, Rossell Stansberry, Rossell Stansberry, Rossell Stansberry, Russell Stansberry,

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Joey Olsen, Scott Norvell, Blake
Maxon, Steve Stark.
Hoskins--Cliff Tillema, Skip

Deck.
Granger, Ia.—Brian Crn-kovich, Bill Biondi, Scott Volz.
Alan Seeman, Chris Hotchkiss,
-Mark Seivert.
Malme (Prague H.S.)—Jon

field lence. The winners went ahead with two runs in the fifth and put it away with six big runs in the sixth frame. Wayne notched its second win of the young season in an abbreviated five-inning match

pitchers
Wayne's fop slugger, left
fielder Monte Lowe, did the bulk
of the damage against Laurel's
burders by connecting on three
of four times' at the plate.
Lowe's three base hits scored

Monte Lowe, an Att-WestHusker-Conference selection from Wayne High School has announced his intentions of at tending Mount Marty College, and Lancer basketball coach Frank Evans.

In addition to being selected Att-Conference, the 4377, 186 ground Lowe War also selected to The Wayne Health Att-Are Att-Are Conference on the Conference of the Marty Health Att-Are A

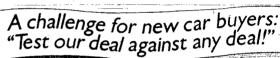
The win put Wayne against Sloux Falls Sunday where the South Dakota team built a 5-0 lead and took advantage of flive Wayne errors for a 9-2 victory, Mallette, started on the mound and tater gave up the reins to first baseman Bob Keating and tated baseman Gav Maren. Carv Maren.

age. Coach Evans was very pleased with Lowe's decision and remarked, "I am very impressed with Monte's determination and dedication, and

walks. Pitcher Jeff Creamer got the win.

Rec Leagues Start Monday

recreation bus leaves at 9 a.m. for Wayne Country Club.





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WAYNE, NEBR. -

Whorlow's 15-foot Birdie Is Just Enough

Ken Whorlow's 15-foot birdie putt on No. 8 gave his team the winning edge Monday to capture the annual best bell foursome at Wayne Country Club.
Whorlow, who finished the nine-hole playoff with a 34, drove to the green on the 183-yard, par three hole where his foursome gained a one-stroke edge for first place.
The winning team of Lee Tief-gen. Val Kienast, Wayne Tielgen and Whorlow fired a 28 the final round to nip the foursome of Terry Luft, Gene Corentt, Chris Daenke and Howard Peters.
Both teams fourced the regular 18-hole tourney with scores of 55 each to send the match into a playoff.
A total of 16 foursomes enter-

18-hole tourney with scores of 130 each to send the match into a playoff.

A total of 16 foursomes entered the match, which saw a three team file for third. Typing were, the teams of Loren Kamish, Don Sund, Jim Evans, Neil Edmunds; Doug Barry, Cap Peterson, Larry Wingelt, Life Trullinger, and Vern Hill, Roger Hill, Harold Matney and Burt Block. All three had 56s. Sixth place went to the foursome of Jim Mabie, Ted Von Seggren, Bob Franz and Earle Racely with 57.

Town Team Tops Newcastle, 16-8

Error-plagued Newcastle coughed up the ball a total of 21 times Sunday to aid Wayne town town to this first win of the season, 16 8, at Newcastle. Randy Benish chalked up the win on the mound for Wayne, which is 1-1 going into Sunday's affernoon till at Dakota City. No other information was available.

Brudigan Wins 2

Gene Brudigan of Hoskins won pair of first at Grand Island nd Norfolk race tracks over the

and Norfolk race tracks over the weekend.

Brudigan captured first in the second heat at Grand Island Friday and won the B teature at Norfolk Sunday. Brudigan also took lifth in. the A teature at Grand Island

Gerald Bruggeman garnered three second and Harold Brudi gan placed fourth to round out race results





THE WINNING foursome at Monday's annual best-fall foursome at Wayne Country Club includes, from left, Ken Whorlow, Val. Kienast Wayne Tibtgen and Lee Tietgen.

Rose Grabs Tournament Title

Doug Rose of Wayne won his busked of Norfolk, 6.3, 6.3 and third straight 14 and under little the doubles team of Larry Pachon and Jim Matthews of Lennis player to land a ministration of the control of

Backstop/Bob Bartlett

TOURNAMENT director Paul Eaton didn't have to wait until Monday night's finals to check off this year's Chuck Ellis Memorial Baseball tourney as one of the best yet. The great weather and the good altendance which resulted made it a cinch that this year's eight-team meet was-the tops in its flive year history. Eston credits the success of the fourney particularly to the support from Wayne, Wakefield and Layrel fans who backed their teams in the three-day meet.

meet...
This is the first year. Eaton noted, that he has seen such a good following for a Wayne learn at the fourney. He added flaf's the kind of support Wayne should have all season. "They were the Class B champs. Why no

champs, Why not?"

BEING THE state Class 8 high school champs didn't mean that the locals were an easy pick to win the tourney. Hardly, Ealon and the American Legion at Wake-field try to pick the best Legion teams from around the area to make the tourney one of the best in this part of the state. And from all appearances, it looks as if that goal was accomplished. The meel-way loaded with Class A talent from Nobraska, South Dakota and lowa. Namely, Norfolk, Fremont, Sloux

Falls and Sloux City Heelan:
Sloux Falls, which woth the meet In
1973, grabbed its second titte Monday by
defeating defending champlon Heelan,
9.2. According to Eaton, tournament officials decided to invite Sloux Falls this
year becuses the Legion post has been a
mainstay in the South Davida state fournament the past five years, including the
last-two years when it was runnerup.
Eaton noted that officials seek out the
best teams possible because Chuck Ellis
was an outstanding athlete.
WAYNE Coach Hank Overin agreed

was an outstanding athlete.

WAYNE coach Hank Overin agreed
that his 'year's lineup is one of the best.
And for that reason he's glid his team
was a part of the tournament.

"It's a little early in the season for us
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TENNIS PLAYERS interested in forming a club in Wayne should contact Tom Roberts sometime this week. Roberts is hoping to form such a club in order to play other area towns, including some in lowa.

At least six persons will be needed to



'Thanks a Lot Ańdy'

MEMBERS OF Wayne High's Class B state high school champion team last week presented Andy Manes, left, with an autographed ball for his continued support of the Wayne club during the season. The inscription on the ball reads, "Thanks, Andy," Some of the members present were, second from left, Vince Jenness, Vic Sharpe and Doug Carroll. After Wayne's victory over Omaha Ryan, Manes treated players to free pizza at his business.

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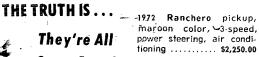
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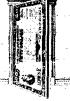
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miss vison plans to major in mathematics and carry an English minor at Wayne State College



Police Blatter

A 1g year old Wayne youth was rrested about 11 30 p.m. Monday at irrested Park for breaking a shuffle and sikk valued at \$7. A stereo speaker valued at \$300 as, reported mixing about 1 30 m. Synday from Wayne Carroll 1991 Shoot

Dance Sunday Night

Town Twirlers Square Dan-cers with meet at the Laurel city auditorium Sunday evening. Caller for the dance, stated for



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By Brane Willso

Arnold Glasow

in the short term at least, the urgent need that "fies us in knots" may obstruct the flow of ideas that could solve our problem.

It sometimes seems that we live in constant ten-sion. We move from crisis to crisis. Yet we somebow manage and most of our troubles weren't nearly as bad as they first seemed. Realizing this, it may be easier to relax and rid ourselves of the tension that stifles our thinking.

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Dixon News

Logan Center Church **Honors the Ramoses**

Rev. and Mrs. A.M. Ramos were honored Thursday evening at the Logan Center Church. A short program was given. The Ramoses will be leaving soon for Naper, Nebr., to make

soon for Naper, Nebr., to make their home after pastoring the Logan Center Church for the past three years.

25th/Anniversary
The Mike Kneift family we
Safurday evening guests In it
Gene Kaiser home, Randotph,
observance of their 25th weddi
anniversary.

Returns Home
Mrs. Norman Jensen returned
home from a Morfolk hospital
Friday, Guests the past week in
their home were the Bill Carvins, Mrs. Jim McCorkindale
and family, Mrs. Kenny Tuttle,
Mrs Dayl Johnson and Judy
and the Tom Garvin family.

Graduation Guests
The Vincent Kavanaugh famiwere last Monday evening
uests in the Jack Kavanaugh guests in the Jack Kawanaugh home foilowing Judy's gradua tion from Wayne High. On Tues-day evening they were guests in the Louis Fowler home. South Sioux City, for Ray's graduation and were in the Don Pyle home. Sioux City, Thursday evening after Denny's graduation.

sioux City, Thursday evening after Denny's gradualfion.

Memorial Day Guests
The Marion Quists were Memorial Day supper guests in the William Enstrom home. Caktand.

Marion Oxley, Sioux City, Darlene Oxley, Omaha, and the Gary Oxley family, Johnson, were guests during the weekend in the Oxley home.

Noreen Neston. Aurora, was a weekend guest in the Kenneth Kardeit home.

The Duane Prescott family, Kearney, and the Louis Prestcotts, Omaha, were guests with the Allen Prescott home. The Larry Anderson home. Concord The Sterling Borgs and Anna wasted in the Dan Cox home. Onava Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Mabbil DeAngelo, San Rapheal, Calif., and Mrs. Zadle Backman, Ponca, were Saturday overnight guests in the J. L. Saunders home. On Sunday, they all visited in the Harry Britman home. Watertown.

Britzman home.

5. D

The Laurence Foxes were guests in the Gary Fox home.
Hawarden, May 21 The Jim Fox karnly. Leavenworth, Kan were Memorial weekend guests in the Laurence Fox home.

Verdet Noe. Grand Island-paget the weekend in the Leaf

Noe home
The George Schuttes, Burlington, Colo., and the Bill Schuttes, Wray, Colo., are visiting relatives and friends in the Dixon

Wray. Colo, are visiting relatives and friends in the Dixon and Laurel area this week Eurice Diediker and Dawn, and Kenneth Diediker and Dawn, and Kenneth Diediker spent the weekend in the Bruce Drake home. Wistern. The Alden Johnson home Dixon, and the Bruce Bohiken home. Coleridge. The Jake Keffelers and Maciala, Ornaha, were weekend uests in the Walter Schutte home. The Richard Schuttes and Scott. Edgerion. Wyg. arrived Sounday to spent the week. The Tom Bohns. Kearney, were Salurday overnight guests in the Clarence McCaw home On Sunday, the McCaws, the Bohns and Mrs. Fred Rohde visited in the Leon Hollman home. Frement, to help Karn celebrate her fifth birthday. Sister Kathleen Garvin, Norfolk, spent the weekend in the Leo Garvin home.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Thomas Adams, pastor) Sundayt Mass, 10 a.m.

Logan Center United Methodist Church

Thursday: United Metho Women's society, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, i.m.; morning worship, 11.

Dixon United Methodist Church Sunday: Morning worship 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30

Mrs. Freddle Mattes, Mrs. Willis Schultz and Mrs. Lorene Schoeph, Sandla and Debble visited Mrs. Allen Bauman and Infant daughter af the Sacred

United Methodist Church

United Methodist Church (Waylen Brown, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun day school. 10: open house for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner's silver wedding anniversary, 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Springbank Friends Church (Waylen Brown, pastor) Thursday: Women's Mission ry Union, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 m.; worship, 11 Tuesday: Class 9 social

The Wayne Federated Woman's Club has announced the winners of two scholarships awarded annually to Wayne

The Wayne Federated Woman's Club has announced the winners of two scholarships awarded annually to Wayne High graduating seniors who will be attending Seniors who will be attending Wayne State College in the fall.

Selected to receive the \$12\$ scholarships are Anna Victor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Victor and Karen Baler. Selection is based on scholarship, character and triancial need.

Miss Victor, who manked seventh in the graduating class of 110, will major in science at WSC, with a milior in art.

She was a member of Future art Hospital in Yankton last Wednesday evening.

The Harold' George family attended the George family reunion at Kearney Sunday. The Soren Hansens, Cheryl and Laura Hansen, were last Wednesday supper guests in the Marvin Ellyson home, Sloux

out most of her high school

carrer
In 173 she won 11rst place in, basic design of the arts and crafts section in the Wayne Woman's Club contest. She also participated in Drama Club activities for-three years, was a member of Pep Club and Luther League, and has continued her piano studies.

sen, Betty Ulrich, Jannice Wein
And Ghadys Petersen and John
and Myrtle Weber, accompanied
for direction of the Wayne City
were guests of the Wayne City
schools May 26 to have bunch
with students.
Senior citizens were greeted
by elementary school principal
Richard Mether-, and by Marge
Summers, head of the cafeteria

Installs Officers

member of Pep Club and Luther League, and has continued her plano studies.

Senior Citizens Have installation of officers was held.

Lunch With Students del, installed the officers with wayne Senior Citizen mem Kerst Goldie Leonard. Emma Soules, Lottle Longinecker. Ma titilde Harms, Mary Ectten, Amp, Anton and Rena Peder sen, Betty Ulrich, Jannice Wein and Gstave Petersen and John ner and William Betters and John ner and William Betters and John for and John for and John for and William Betters and John for and

OBITUARIES

Former Wayne resident. Paul Andersen, 64, of Rosemead, Calif., died May 23 in California. Funeral services were held May 26 af the Turner and Stevens Mortuary in Alhambra,

May 28 at the Turner and secondary of the Mayne, he was employed as a finedtype operator for The Wayne, he was employed as a finedtype operator for The Wayne Herald newspaper. He later moved to Alhambra. Calif., where he also worked as a linedtype operator he retirred at the age of 49, and the couple moved to Rosemead. Calif., where Mrs. Anderson was employed at the Alhambra school district as manager of an elementary school califeteria.

Survivors include his widow, of BB16 Glendon Way, Rosemead, Ca., one son, Paul, two daughters. Jackie and Lynnan nine grandchildren, and one great grandchild

Alma Granquist

Funeral services for Alma Granquist of Wayne were held Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church, Wayne She died Saturday at Laurel at the age of 86 years. The Rev. Kenneth Edmonds officiated and pallbearers were Barry Getiman, Gene Granquist, Jim Granquist, Jay D Gaunt, Darroll Holdred and Rod Nicholson, Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery. Alma Leora Ganquist, daughter of Henry and Mary McLain Straight, was born March 24, 1890 at Red Oek, to She moved with her pacents is u. Wayne County in 1902. On, Dec. 27, 1911, she was unflued in marriage to Anton Granquist at Wayne. The couple had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1961.

couple had celebrated their going recovery that Celebrated Their going to the She is -proceded in death by her husband, three sons, one doughter and three brothers Survivors include one son. Glenn of Wayne, two daughters. Mrs. Blaine (Joy) Gettman and Mrs. Howard (Doris) Gaunt, both of Wayne, 10 grandchild ren, eight great grandchildren; three brothers; Clifford Straight of Florida and Horsee Straight and Harry Straight, both of California and six sisters. Ada Dresser of Texas, Stella Lindsay of Fremont, Vlota Roe of Omaha, Violet Preble of Sidney, Noranne Bakken of Minnesota and Gladys Perso of California

Bertha Soderbera Bertha Soderberg of Wakefield died Thursday at the Wake field Health Care Center at the age of 96 years. She was born Sept 71, 1879 at Skane, Sweden, the daughter of Mr. and Mr. Old Olson On Oct 8, 1919, she was married to Swan E Soderberg at Sioux City
Funeral services were held Saturday at the Evangelical Covenant Church, Wakefield, with the Rev E. Neil Peterson

Mamie Roberts

Mamie Edih Roberts of Allen died Thursday at the Wakeheid Health Care Center She was 63 years old Funeral services were held Monday at the Springbank Friends Charch with the Rev K Wayten Brown officiating Patibearers were Martin Schultz, Manley Sutton, Fred Ashund, Floyd Hardin, Jay Hardin and Kenneth Redrich Burial was in the Springbank Friends Cemelery. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brees, she was born. Feb. 13, 1913 in South-Dekota She was married to Russell Roberts on June 10, 1933 at Creighton.

Sur vivors include one son, Roger of Central Point, Ore, four daughters, Mrs. LeRoy (Marcella) Wright of Kent. Wash. Mrs. Hardid (Geneva) Currgend Newcastle. Mrs. William (April) Life of Westminister, Colo. and Reedih Roberts of Parliand, Ore, 14 grandchildren, one great grand Son, and two sisters, Mrs. Jasper (Fern) Roberts of Cadwell, Ida , and Mrs. James (Alice) Gee of Seattle, Wash

Raymond Erickson

Raymond Erickson, 77, of Contord died Wednesday morning at the Providence Medical Center, Wayne Funeral services are pending at the Wiltse Mortuary, Wayne

the Salem Lutheran Church m Thursday afternoon. Picture were shown of last year Mother-Daughter banquet. Terry Schwarten sang a so and Mrs. Gary Salmon read open on Mother's Day. Mr. Art Hollman, Mrs. Walt Grosc. Mrs. James Gustaffs Clily Johnson and Mrs. Haro Hansen served the lunch. Next meeting will be June at 8.p.m.

Mrs. Russell Swigart were guests Mrs. Reynold Anderson and Mrs. Reuben Johnson were in charge of the program. Mrs. Reuben Anderson and Mrs. Russell Wenstand served the lunch Next meeting is June 24 at 2 p.m.

(Vacancy pastor)
Thursday: United Presbyter
an Women brunch, Wakefield

Ssīem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Circle 1, Mrs. George Inman, 2 pm., Circle 2, Mrs. Errck Johnson, 2; Circle 4, Mrs. Carl Sundell, 2; Circle 4, Mrs. Elimer Fett, 9:30 a.m., Sunday: Church School, 9 a.m., worship, 10; evening worship, with Fred Walf of Lima, Peru. 8 pm. Tuesday: Circle 6, Mrs. Nor-Sowanson, 8 p.m.

S. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald Holling, pastor) Friday: Ladies Ald, 2 p.m. Sunday: No Sunday school: worship at the Waketield Park, (0 a.m. with a pol-tuck dinner tollowing worship. Monday and Tuesday: LWML district sonvettion in Omaha.

Evangelical Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school ascend year confirmation, 9:45
a m. worship, 11; evening wdrhip, 7:30 p m
Tuesday: Ladies prayer fellowship, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting,
p p m

Coming Events
Saturday, June 5: Alt the churches are having an old lashioned ice cream social of the Wakefield Park, 8 p.m. The Trojan Band will entertain for

one hour Tuesday, June 8: Happy Homemakers Extension Club, family picnic, Willis Kahl's, 7 p.m.; Firemen's Auxillary, *8

ART PRINTS

CAROLYN VAKOC 375-3091



CHURCH SERVICES Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p m

585-2588

Mrs. Dudley

EVANGELICAL PREE CHURCH

FAITH EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Schoolhouse on Grainland Rd
Wiscansin Synod
(Raymond Beckmann, pastor)
Sonday, Workhiz, 2 p.m., Bu

St. Paul's Lutheran Church conducted its Vacation Bible School May 14 Ihrough 28 The theme of the lessons was "The Lord The Nations - The

Wedding Guests

Sunday Guests
Carl Scheel and Jay. Battle
Ereek, were Sunday dinner
guest in the August Longe home
and were supper guests in the
Fred Utecht home

Graduation Guests Bill Hansens and Kristi

Leslie News

Members Answer Roll With Dream Vacation

The Farm Fans Extension enter a float in Wakefield's Club met May 27 in the home of Mrs. Paul Henschke with nine members present koli call was miffee was appointed for a boulf answered by members fellin got their dream vacation. All mem bers donafed items for a sillent auction Mrs. Dean Bockenhauer results and attended The club wilk. Next meeting will be be appointed on the spring tea which_ggracious hostess she had attended The club wilk. Next meeting will be in September in the home of Mrs. Kare Wickman St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Spur Club

People Teachers and helpers were Pastor and Melors. Carl Broecker, Mrs Albert Nelson, Mrs Jerry Anderson, Mrs Ronnie Krusemark, Mrs Melvin Wilson, Kristi Hansen, Bleine Helson and Tony Henschke Rhonda Wilson was organist. The pupils presented a program during the Sunday morning services The Allen Golden Spurs Saddle Club participated May 24 in a parade at South Sloux City

Practice Stated
The Allen High School marching band will practice fonight (Thursday) at 7.30. The band will march June 9 in the parade at Newcastle.

Classes End
Vacation Bible school classes
at Allen closed Friday affernoon
with a program at the school
auditorium that evening.
Conducting the musical por
tion of the program were Sandy
Oleson and Roni Gotch. Accompanists were Shelt, Hingst and
Pam Brownell. Crafts were on
disclaw.

were Saturday afternoon callers in the Wilbur Utacht home. Pastor Carl Broecker called last Monday afternoon. St. Paul's Eutheran Church (Carl F. Broecker, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9-3 m: communion worship, 10-30

Loren Anderson, Minneapolis, Minn., was a weekend visitor of the Kenny Thomsen family and Melvin Anderson. The Bill Hansens and Kristi and the Henry Muellers visited in the Jack Hansen home, Papil lon, Suprake.

lion, Sunday.
Mrs. Mary Muller, Scribner, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller spent. Friday to Sunday with Marcee Muller. Tecumseh

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Have regular medical check-ups

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday 1 (N. Altar Guild, 2

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WAKECIELD CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
(Charles Gard, paster)
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Woman's Club Gives Two Scholarships

Homemakers of America during all four years at Wayne High, and was named the school's 1976 Betty Crocker Future Leader of Tomorrow.

years, and was a member of the high school year book staff for two years. Other activities in clude reading, art work, sewing, hiking, and growing plants.

By Mrs. Louis Hansen 287-2346

In Parades

Club participated May 24 in a parade at South Sloux City Riders were Randy and Dar Irene Benton, Debbie Benton, Paul, Brad and Sonya Stewart, Ben Jagkson, Oscar Koester, Pete and Mary Joe Lundin, Scott McAtee. Rich Kraemer, Tella and Kevin Kraemer, Deenette and Lori Von Minden, Mary Jean and Jody Jones and Mark Creamer. The Devis Nest trail ride has been rescheduled for June 6. The club is planning to participate in the parade at Wakefield on June 23. Wedding Guests
The Emil Tarnows, the Albert
L. Nelsons, Kodi and Tiffany,
Mrs. Elsie Tarnow, Henry and
Junior Tarnow and Mrs. Louie
Hansen and Mike attended the
wedding of Jean Trimble and
John Hansen Saturday night at
the United Methodist Church in
Pender.

Taking Your
The Elf Home Extension Club
will meet Friday at 1 30 p.m. at
the Dixon County Museum in
Allen for a four. Afterward, the
group will meet in the home of
Mrs. Clarence Jeffrey. The lesson on pioneer turnishing will
be given by Mrs. Larry Lanser.

display.

A fellowship was held afterward with Bible school superintendent Mrs. Alvin Rastede presenting each teacher and helper with an appreciation certificate Mrs. Rastede was presented a clast

First Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor)
Thursday: Lutheran Church
omen meet at the church, 2

.m. Sunday: Communion worship, a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Give Héart Fond

She placed first in the botany division of the Nebraska City Science fair this year, received the Kiwanis Club Scholarship Achievement, Award for three

Miss. Baier, who ranked 20th in her class, will major in accounting at WSC. She was named to the honor roll through-

STRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Verifle Maltson, paster) Sunday, Church school, 9,45 a 25177 9,45 to 12 worship nituren's knurch, II, youth Bible ludy, 7:30 p.m. -Tuesday Church work is got, ? Wednesday: Choir practice, 7 m. Bible study, 8

INST CHURCH OF CHIRST 208 E Courth 51 (Mark Weber, pastor) Sunday, Bible Study, 9:30 a m vorthsta and communion, 10:30 fet with phony. 7 p m Wednesday, Bible Study, 8 p m

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
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(Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)
Thursday Bible study group 9-30 ,m Sunday Morning worths p. 9.4 m Burch school, 10 Wednesday United Methodist Wo-len, 1.p.th. Edge of Adventure from p. 7.30

GRECE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri-Synod (John Quarter) Synod (John Quarter) (Jack Schneider, ass) pastor) (Jack Schneider, ass) pastor) (Jack Schneider, ass) pastor) (Jack Schneider, ass) pastor) (Jack Schneider) (Jack Schneider)

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Ronald Holling, vacancy pastor) Friday (Honing program for va-cation Bibbles shoot) 8 p.m. "Sunday Working, 8 p.m. Suh-day school and Bible class 9 30

INDEPENDENT SAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 263 East 10th St. (Donald Powell, pastor) Sunday School 9 35 a m worship [1] even-ng worship 7 30 Wednesday Bible Study 7:10 p.m. ar tree bus transpertation call to littlight 375 2158

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to 10-10
Tuesday. Book study at Noyne, 8-m. meeting at Norrolls Theoceatic
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The Bill Hansens and Kristi and Arnold Brudgam attended commencement at the Fremont High School last Monday night They were luncheon guests in the Mrs. Mabel Schroeder home tottowing the Evercises-to-lugger Edwin Schroeder ST ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 633 East 19th 51 (James M Barnett, pastor) Sunday Morning prayer 10 30 Guests of the Utechts
The Terry Jacobsons and
girls, San Clemente, Calif, and
Mrs. Cecil Jacobson, Fremont.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Thomas McDermott paster) Thursday Mass, 8:30 a.m. and 7 Orn, cohrissons, 8:08 70 a.m. and 37 orn, cohrissons, 8:08 70 a.m. and 37 orn, 5:08 to 5:08 and 7:08 a.m. Suns, 5:08 to 5:08 and 7:08 cohrissons, 5:08 to 5:08 and 7:08 and Monday. Mass, 8:00 a.m. Tuesday Mass, 8:00 a.m. Tuesday Mass, 8:00 a.m.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, June 3, 1976

Wakefield News

Allen Keagle VFW Mrs. Walter

lesson
The group will not meet this summer The next meeting will be Sept 23 at 8 p.m. with Mrs Clarence Boeckenhauer.

Mrs. Martha Johnson Hostess:
The Mary Martha Circle of the
Evangeir.cl Covenant Church
mel Thursday alternoon with
Mrs. Martha Johnson. Sixteeh
members were present and Mrs.
Carl Johnson of Omaha and
Mrs. Russell Swigart were

United Prespyterian Church

ark, 9 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45
m., worship, 11

Wednesday SCS. 2 p.m.

FRAMED PICTURES CUSTOM FRAMING

Many on hand — Lots more to choose from!

Friendly Folks Meet

Friendly Folks of the Christian Church met Thursday evening in the fellowship hall. Devotions were given by Mrs. Pearl Carlson which were entitled "Will We Survive?"

"Will We Survive?"
It had a Bicentennial theme
followed by Lefty Olson showing
his Washington, D.C. sildes.
Twenty members were present.
Lynch was served.

Öison.

All were evening guests following the supper at the Waldon Mortensons and joining, them were the Merlin Holms and Lynn, Todd and Trisha Willers and the Sam Utechts and Aron,

11th Birthday
Tommy Schwarten enjoyed his
11th birthday last Wednesday
evening with friends and rela-

Out-of-Town Guests
The Loren Andersons and
boys, Fort Collins, Colou, and
Mrs. Wayshn Ebmeier, Hunlington Beach, Callf, are spending
week with the Weldon Schwartens and the Herman Stolke,
Concord. If has been several
years since all three girth was
been together at the same time.

Sixth Birthday
The Roger Cottrells and
Bryan, Omaha, were weekend
guests in the Preston Turner
home and to help Kelly Fred.
rickson celebrate her sixth
birthday. A picnic was held for
her on Sunday for relatives.

Observes Birthday
Sarilyn Sundell's birthday was
observed Friday evening with
the Elmer Sundells. the Albert
Sundells, the Carl Sundells.—the
Victor Sundells and the Marvin
Borg Jamily, attending.

Visit Rings
Curlis Ring and children, Cedar Falls, la., arrived Saturday, in the Phillip Ring home for a weeks visit. Evelyn Ring is also visiting in the Ring home.

Function

Family Reunion
The Rennold Anderson at tended the Anderson tarmity reduced the Anderson at Oakland Sunday.

Wyoming Guests
The Enoch Anderson

Guests of the Rockwells
Guests throughout the week in
the Leslie Rockwell home were
the Don Hutchisons, Berlin, Md.,
the Wayne Rockwells. New Orteans, La., the Noel Baileys and
baby, Cooper, Tex., the Ronald
Rockwells and Brian, Irvin,
Tex., the Don Rockwells, "Amy,
beha and Tom, Mineavolle, and Mineavolle, and

ty and Karea uscatine, la. They came to help the Leslie

Attend Graduation

The A.L. Pospisits and the Richard Pospisits and Stephen attended their nephew and cou-sins, Kyl Korienek, high school graduation at Wilbur.

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Graduation Guests
The Jewell Killians were Sunday-Tuesday guests in the Bill Allen home, Columbus, Monday they attended the high school graduation of their grandson, Rex. The Rollie Longes also attended the graduation.

Family Réunion
Mrs. Don Kober will host a
family reunion Sunday. Those
from a distance are the Sullivans, Lincoln, the Leo Krampers, Dakota City, Lynn Kober,
Lincoln and Mrs. Don Kober and
family, Charles City, Ia.

House Gusts
Myrtle and Helen Sundeil.
Omaha, are houseguests in the
Jack-Kugter home and are visiting other relatives and friends.

Dinner Guests

Dinner Guests
Monday dinner guests in the
Art Borg home were Axel Miller, Blair and Mrs. Evelyn Lubberstadt, the Ted Carlsons and
Ted Jr., the Don Kardells and
Viggo Miller and Mrs. Nellie
Bantner.

Mrs. Naom. Eehtenkamp, Omaha, was a weekend guest in the Ada Bartel home. The Dale Kenny family. North Bend join ed them for Sunday dinner.

Birthday Guests

Viola, Jean, Ruth and Mar garet Patterson were birthday coffee giests Saturday of Mrs. Robert E. Anderson.

Wyoming Guests
The Enoch Andersons. Torrington, Wro., were houseguests
the past week of Mrs. Bertha
Anderson.
Thursday evening, the Andersons entertained Mrs. Bertha
Anderson and the Velmar
Anderson at the Uplown Cafe.
The Harry Dellins joined them
for the evening.

Mrs. Anderson and the Andersons, Mrs. Josle Anderson and
Mrs. Tillile Johnson, Omaha
spent Wednesday evening at the
Joe Anderson home.
Mrs. William Logan, Minnie
Lündahl and Mrs. Herman Anderson, all of Orlando, Fla.; and
Monty Lundahl and Mrs. tillied the
Andersons at the Bertha Ander-

Celebrates Birthday Mrs. Vesta Avermans Mrs. Vesta Avermans birth-day was observed Friday when Mrs. Pat Bengtson, Mrs. Gilbert Sharpe, Mrs. Marjorie Holm, Mrs. Ebba Holm, Mrs. Sam Utecht and Aron visited her and served cooperative lunch.

Alumni Banquet Alumni Banquet
Mrs. Ebba Holm and Mrs.
Marjorie Holm attended the
high school alumni banquet in
Oakland, Saturday evening,
They were overnight guests of
Mrs. Blanche Fredstrom.

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den were-Menday-callers in-theArt Mallum home.
The Robert Mallum family,
Grand Island, were weekend
visitors in the Wakefield vicinity, visiting relatives and friends.
The EC Rasmussens, San
Gabriel, Calif., arrived last

The E.C. Rasmussens, San Gabriel, Califf. arrived last Wednesday in the Jerome Pearson home. On Saturday, they went to visit a sch. Ronald Rasmussen and Tamily a Land. Gedragads. Ia Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Ebba Holm, were the E.C. Rasmussens, Mrs. Jerome Pearson. Mrs. Viola Holm, Mertia Holm and the Harold Holms. Thursday extening guests in Thursday extening guests. Thursday extening guests in Thoraday extening guests. Thursday extening guests were a group of relatives. Wrs. Pearl Carlson met her brother and niece, William and Janet Finik. Hardan, La. in Sibux, City. Saturday. They visited Mrs. Elini Bayne at her home and Mr. Bayne in a nursing owner before returning to Wake field. On Sunday, William and Jaret Finik went to Coleroidge to observe Memorial Day. Mrs. Elini Bayne. All the Coleroidge of Mrs. Pearl Carlson..., Mrs. Tema Finik. Herman, Neori, and Mrs. Pearl Carlson..., Mrs. Tema Enk. Herman, Neori, and dinner guests of Mrs. Pearl Carlson..., Mrs. Tima Lewis, Mountain View, Calif., and her nephew, John Mrs. Satura Lewis, Mountain View, Calif., and her nephew, John Mrs. Telia Johpson, Chumba, is spending a few week with his parents, the Altred Benson. The Deers Sandahls, Lincin, were Monday dinner guests in the Paul Fischer home, Friends joined them in the afternoon for cottice.

coffee.
The Don Erickson family,
Omana, were Monday guests of

ine Don Erickson family. Omáha, Were Monday guests of Mrs. Stena Johnson. Lee Hanson, Colorado Springs, was a Thursday guest of Mrs. Lydia Heydon.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES:

May 28-Warren A. Cook, 29, and Susan L. Lux, 24, both of allas, Tex June 1—Alan L. Middleton, 22, incoln, and Dawn M. Carman.

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May 28—Ann Waggoner to William J. and Germaine Kaup, lot 32, Hillcrest addition to Way-ne: \$38.50 in documentary

ne: 538.39 ms/stamps.
May 28—Donald G. and Berita Sherbahn to Tomothy J and Deborah L. Boyle, N 20 feet of lot 10, and all of lots 11 and 12, block 10, original Wayne; \$11.00

woked for cix manths.

May 28—levis S. Grant, no Polores A. Warker, it 1, historians age avditable, worthington, Minn., speeding: paid s15 fine and s8 costs.

June 1—Garroll F. Bolton, 48, Carroll, no. valid: inspection sticker; paid 55 fine and 58 costs.

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Youth Wins Color Contest



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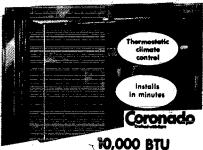
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closest 10 he winning date of
Dec. 7, 1957, which was drawn
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THE CHARLES WHITNEY families wish to express sincere thanks to everyone who helped to make their golden wedding anniversary a most memorable occasion, for the flowers, cards, gifts and food, also to the ladies who served the reception, lunch word publish support Thanks to

THE FAMILY OF Mrs. Albert
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thank all those who sent memorlals, cards, flowers and those
who brought food. A special
thank you to the kindergarten,
sixth and seventh grade classes
for their cards, and memorials
and to Father Adams for his
comforting words and to Mr.
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Up for Grabs

day.

Miss Davle, who was in Glbson's at the time the date was the time the date was ed, won the \$25 consola-

Professor Named Danforth Associate

Dr. and Mrs. James R. Phifer-of Wayne, has been appointed to the Danforth Associate Program established by the Danforth Foundation, St. Louis, Mo., to increase the effectiveness of earning and teaching on college -amouses.

learning and recuming accompuses.

The Phifers are among 201 persons in colleges and universities throughout the United States to receive such an appointment. Dr. Phifer is an associate professor of history at the professor of history at the college.

Gust Graduates From UN-L

now employed by Black and Veatch consulting engineers in Kansas City.

Gust is a graduate of Wayne High School and a Navy veter-an.

Eat Out
Pitch Club members ate out
Friday evening at the Heck's

Economic Indicators in State Are Encouraging

in January, Nebraska ecojonomic indicators confinued to
record improvement over previncomonits, according to Business in Nebraska, a monthly
publication of the bureau of
subjects of Nebraska-Lincoln.
Agriculture, which was lead.
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Into the tecovery procession during January were reported.
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Agriculture, which was lead-ing the recovery procession dur-ing: the last quarter of 1975, lagged however, and the ad-vance was supported by non-agricultural industries. Agricul-ture continued to be a strong factor, however, in the national picture.

Jactor, nowever, picture.

The physical volume of business in Nebraska during Jaguary continued to show the same gradual advance that was evident during most of 1975. Nebraska's physical volume of business was one percent higher in January than in December. Retail salfa appear to be in an upsurge. Even after adjust

.ed to be almost 48 percent above. those in January 1975, with Omaha registering a 60 percent increase. The net increase in auto sales after allowing for price increases was about 30

percent.
The consumer price index was 6,8 percent above the previous January, while the wholesale price index was up 4.4 percent.

USD Honor Roll

Memorial Day Program

Winside News

Poppy Day
Poppy Day was held in Winside May 21 and 22 netfing a
profit of \$138.90. Mr. N.L.
Ditman and Gladys Reichert
were chairmen of the Winside

were chairmen of the windle and Hoskins drive.

Assisting were Mrs. Dallas Schellenberg in Hoskins and Mrs. Chesrer Wylie, Mrs. Charlotte Wylie, Mrs. Walter Bleich, Mrs. Al Carlson, Mrs. Stanley Soden, Mrs. Lee Anderson, Mrs. Baul

Celebrate Birthdays

"Celebrate Birthdays.
Guests Thursday evening in
the Russell Prince home for the
birthdays of Mirs. Prince and
Roger were the George Jaegers,
Brad, Connie, Joni and Kevin
and: the Dean Jankes, Dean,
Daric, Dawn and Darla.

-David and Randy Ritze and
Doug Oswald were witener, roastdinner guests in the Russell

Doug Oswald were vitener road-dinner guests in the Russell Prince home Thursday to honor Roger's birthday. Guests Wednesday evening in the Prince home for the birth-days of Mrs. Prince and Roger were the William Helers, Nor-folk and the Cecil Princes.

GT Pinachle
GT Pinachle met Friday afternoon in the Louise-Walde home.
Guests were Mrs. HermanSchuetz, Mrs. Ella Miller and
Gladys Reichert. Prizes were
won by Mrs. Gothfill Jaeger,
high, and Mrs. Meta Nieman,

Next meeting will be June 11 in the Fred Wittler home.

Return to Germany
The Paul Jaegers and George
Jaeger left Omaha Monday for
their home in Dettingen, Germany after spending five weeks
with relatives in the Winside

community.

May 16 dinner guests in the Christ Weible home were the Paul Jaegers and George Jaeger of Dettingen, Germany, the Golthilf Jaegers, the Albert Alegers, the Herman Jaegers and the Louis Willerses, all of Winside and the Melvin Froehlichs, Wayne.

Birthday Guests
Guests Sunday evening in the
Marvin Asmus home for his
birthday were the John Asmuses
and the Kenneth Asmuses and
Marla, Norfolk. The Anton
Schillings, Callfornia were
guests Monday in the John
Asmus home.

Hospitalized *
Herb Reters, entered the 'Vesteran's Hospital in Omaha Monday for a few days for checkups.

Legion Sponsors

the American Legion Roy Reed Post 352.
Poppy boys and girls assisting Mrs N.L. Difman and Gladys Reichert in decorating veterans graves were Scott Janke, Melissa Farran, Lynnie Waterhous, Doug Wylier, Tert Field, Mark Koch, Ryan and Lana Prince. Cemeteries visited were the Theophilus, Winside, Peace Lutheran, Hoskins town and Immanual, ali of Hoskins, and the Pleasant Vlew of Winside. Following the program, a dinner was held at the Legion hall and served by the auxiliary. One hundred manual comments were the served. Committee in charge of dinner were Mrs. Lee Anderson, Mrs. Dallas Schellenberg and Mrs. George Farran, assisted by other members of the auxiliary.

SOS Club SOS Club sos Filday after-noon to the Edgar Marotz home with eight members answering roll with a Mother's Day poem. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Adolph Rohlff. Mrs. Martin Pteilfor and Mrs. Gustav

Confirmation Guests
The Alfred Millers, Mrs. Meta
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Millers a Handel the confirmation for Kim Muller May 23
in the S1. Mark's Lutheran
Church, Omaha. Afterwards
they spent the afternoon in the
Gene Miller home to honor Kim.

Overnight Guest
The Albert Jaegers, Winside,
Paul Jaegers and George
Jaegers et George
Jaegers pettinger, Germany
were overnight guests last
Thursday in the Dean Jaeger
home, Lincoln.
The Albert Jaegers were overnight guests Salurday in the
Kenneth Werner home, Boys
Town.

Leaves for Service
Terry Thies, Norfolk was a
dimner guest Tuesday in the
home of his grandparents, the
John Asmiuses. Terry left Wednesday, June 2 for the service in
Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Graduation Guests

"Mrs; "Charlotte Wylie spent Monday and Tuesday in the Loren Beckler home, Columbus and aftended the graduation for Todd.

Memorial Guests

Memorial Guest
The Roger Hills and Kathryn.
Prague, spent Memorial weekend with their parents, the Vernon Hills and George Farrens,
Mrs. Hill and Kathryn remained
for the Week' to visit their
parents and other relatives and
friends in the area.
Jim Jackson, Lincoln, and the
Robert Jacksons, Omaha spent
the Memorial weekend in the
form of their parents, the Charles Jackson the Charles Jackson.

home of their parents, the Char-les Jacksons.

The Dale Swanson family, Omaha, spent Memorial week-end in the Emil Swanson home. Guests Sunday in the Swanson

Omaha, spent Memorial ween and in the Emil Swanson home. Guests Sunday in the Swanson home ere the Jake Houdeks, Jennifer, Jerry and Jeanette, Stanton and the Kenneth Fleers. Ted Winterstein, Carroth was a guest Monday in the Emil Swanson home. Guests Monday in the Mrs. Home ton, the Marvin Kramer familiy, Sattle Creek, the Randy Bernhardt family, Norfolk, Mrs. Wayne Andersen and daughler, Norfolk and Mrs. Robert Kramer and Tom, Stanton. Guests Sunday afternoon. In the Roy Landanger home were Mrs. Eleanore orto and children and the Eddie Ferris and children and the Power overnight guests Sunday in the home of his Sunday in the home of his seconts the Roy Landangers.

gensons at Carroll on Monday.
The Gene Millier family,
Omaha spent Memorial weekend
in the home of their parents, the
Affred Millers and George
Millers the Work and
daughter, Wilchile, Kain., spent
the weekend in the Don Landanger
penses Monday in the Ted Cross
home. Ladviel.
The Willist Ritzes, Braidwood,
Ill., spent the weekend in the
home of Mrs. Dora Ritze. They
also, visited other relatives and
friends in the Community.
A cook-out was held Monday
evening in the Emit Thels home.
Guests were the Phillip Farley
family, Clinton, Ia., Glaen
Thies, Ames, Ia., the Don
Thieses, Cam and Keille, Mrs.
Little Lippolt, and the Duane
Thieses, Amgela. Deb, Cristle
and April.
The Ehillip, Farley family,
Clinton, Ia., spent from Friday
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and Glayds Reichert home were the Rev. Ofto Mueller, Freeport III., and Dr. Steve Mueller, Oskpark, III. Steve attended the Automia banquel Saturday evening in the city auditorium. The Rev. Mueller was a supper guest in the Fred Wiltier home Saturday evening. The Muellers were dimined from the Muellers were fine Melvin Millers, beward. Guests Saturday afternoon in the Richard Miller home were the Melvin Miller home. The Ozai Websters and the Douglas MacCollum familty, all of Omaha, spent Sunday in the David Hancok home.

The Harold Thompsons, Lingolin, spent Monday in the Mrs. Charlotte Wylle home. They visited other relatives in the area Sunday. The Dale Von Seggrens, Hoskins, were visitors Sunday evening in the home of Mrs. Wylle.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G. W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday thru Friday: Vaca-tion Bible school, 9:30 a.m. to 3

Priday: VSC Program and picnic, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday, school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Monday thru Tuesday: LWML district convention, Omaha.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 .m.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Churchmen, Wednesday: Churchwomen.

United Methodist Church Sunday: Sunday school; 10 .m.; worship, 11. Tuesday: United Methodist

Social Calendar
Thursday, June 3: Rebekah
Lodge District Convention.
Saturday, June 5: Library
Board, public library.
Tuesday, June 8: Winside
Senior Citizens, 2 p.m.



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Carroll

(Continued from page 1)

The Middwest bid, which the
continuing landers accepted, was
single than the estimated cost for
first portion of the project, about
costs.

The commissioners also discused with the administrator of
the Lizzle Von Seggren estate
the passibility of providing
access to a county road for the
property.

The section of road which
proviously provided access has
been abandoned.

Gas---

(Continued from page 1)

Rosley emphasised that conservation, alone won't stop the increasing cost of gas, but it will help to insure the availability of gas in the future.

Guard-

(Continued from page 1) with all units of the Nebraska National Guard in 1947. Since then it has carried the designation of sard Army Band, and the, been assigned to the Uncoin garrison of the Nebraska Army National Guard.

Carroll News

Charles Whitneys Mrs. Edward Entertain Guests 585-4827

Relatives who visited the past week with the Charles Whitneys were the Don Whitneys. Evergreen, Colo., the Stan Whitneys. Akron, Ohlo, the Leanard Moores. Nampa. Ida., Mrs. Frank Vlasak will serve were green, Colo., the Stan Whitneys. Akron, Ohlo, the Leanard Moores. Nampa. Ida., Mrs. Frank Special dedication services. Fredrickbown. Mob. Mrs. Robert Wilson, Iowa City, Ia.:

Fred Gemmell, Malvern, Ia., Mrs. Glen Wright, Harlan, Ia., Mrs. Glen Wright, Mrs. Arnold Sampson and Karen, Philadel-phila, the Michael Patrick family, Raymond. ""

In Grey Green Hallen, Salem, Ore., the George Halls, Salem, Ore., the George Reibes, Green Bay, Wisc., Mrs. Edith Burris, Warm Springs, Ga., the Terry Kardell tamily, St. Paul, Mrn., Rev. and Mrs. E. John Kess. Liccoln, the Roy Ganness, Incoln, the Roy Ganness and Mrs. Anna Hoepfinger, Nelly and Andrew Whiters, Liccoln, the Martin Stanleys, Norfolk.

Surprise Luncteo

The Mike Paraleys, Sloux City and Linda Fork, South Sloux City, and Linda Fork, South Sloux City, were hosts for a surprise buffet funcheon at the Peter Vollerson home at Laurel Fri day evening honoring the birthdays of their, mothers, Mrs. Edwin Gadeken of Laurel and Mrs. Edward Fork of Carroll, Mrs. Lonnie Fork baked the birthday cake.

Mrs. Lonnie Fork baked the birhday cake.
Guests were the Edwin Gadekens, Ron and Renee the Regg Gadekens and the Ernest Forks, all of Laurel, the Edward Forks and the Lonnie Fork family, Carroll, Mrs. Lena Vollerson. Randolph, the Mike Parsleys and Linda Fork.

Serve Noon Dinner
Mrs. G.E. Jones and
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Mrs. Compregational Church 1 Nat
Wednesday precedings the Congregational Church 1 Nat
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Wednesday precedings the Congregational Womans fellowship
meeting. Mrs. Frank Visask had
the devolions and the afternoon
was spent in quilting. The next meeting will be June
9 when Mrs. Robert I. Jones and

Guests in Fork Home
Guests Saturday evening in
the Edward Fork home honoring
the hostess for her birthday
were the A. Bruggemans and
Mrs. Hida Thomas, Hoskins
The Lonne Fork kamily and
Linda Fork. South Sloux Cit
were Sunday dinner guests in
the Edward Fork home Gladys
Fork. Sloux City, the Pete
Voltersons and the Ernest
Forks, Lauret were afternon
guests.

Supper Guests
The Dan Frinks, Cheyenne,
Wyo, the Charles Dewells and
Sue and the Don Frinks, all of
Hosfolin, the Jay Drakes and the
Gordon Davis family were
Friday supper guests in the
LeRoy Nelson home.

Aftend Graduation
The Martin Hantsens, Gary,
June and Dallas went to Manhaltan, Kan, May 21 to attend
graduation for Clint Van Winkle,
who graduated from veterinary
coilege.
Mrs. Van Winkle is the former
Sandra Hansen, daughter of the
Martin Hansens.

Delegates-

In addition to county and state conventions. Democrats will also be attending the First Con-gressional District convention in Lincoin June 13. Eight atternate delegates to the national conven-tion will be selected at that time.



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Laurei News Program Given

Youngsters enrolled in vaca-tion Bible school classes at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel presented a program for mothers, grandmothers and friends Friday morning. About 57 37tanded

The children sang several songs and gave readings on what they learned during Bible school. A cooperative dinner was served following the program.

Lesson Chosen
June Bible study at the United
tutheran Church Circle meets
ings will be "Wholeness Between the Sexes."
Mary Circle will meet in the
home of Mrs. Ellen Christensen
and Lydia" Circle will meet with
Mrs. Howard Paulson. Sapah
and Ruft Circles will not meet
during the summer.

World Missionary Fellowship Sunday: Sunday school, 10 .m.; worship, 11; evening ser-vice, 7:30 p.m.; choir practice,

Wednesday: Prayer meeting,

United Presbyterien Church (Dougles Potter, pastor) Thyrsday; Junior choir, 3:45 sm. 3:45 Smedgy; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:45; choir practice, 11:45. Thesday: Church League, 7

e.m. United Methodist Church

Mrs. Mike Sanders 256-3498

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Junior choir 3:35 p.m.; youth choir, 7:30.

Logan Center
United Methodist Church
(A. M. Ramos, paster)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
a.m., worship, 11; adult and
youth Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Women's Bible
study, 9:30 a.m.

United Lutheran Church (Edgar Urness, pastor) Friday: Junior choir, 3:30

p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation classes, 6:30 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Michael Kelly, pastor) Saturday: Catechism, 9 a.m.; worship, 7:45 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Friday: Confirmation classes,

4 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-day school, 10. Wednesday: Choir practice,

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Interpretations vary on interpretation of state pay bill

CAPITOLINEWS

LinCOLIN—The Unicameral thought if had adopted a state-employe pay increase that would help those at the lower pay scales and bar those at or near the top from cleaning up.

But the Exon administration called for an interpretation of that policy and if turns out the limits that at least State Sen, Walfy, Barnett of Lincoln thought were imposed in fact were not.

The budget for the new fiscal year which begins July 1 said pay increases couldn't fop \$1,200 for only employe. In turn, the lawmakers becided each employe should get a flat six per cent pay boost and hose whose work warrants it should be in time for merit pay increases.

increases.
The general policy was to see that employees received "fair and equitable" meril increases.
Roy Gardner, state personnel director, said all those provisions were in conflict.
So, Norman Orto, Gov. J.J. Exon's administrative assistant, asked C.C. Shelder, assistant attorney general for an interpretation.

Merit Increases Only
Sheldon held that the \$1,200 limit applies only to merit Increases and not to combined merit and six per cent increases.

Barnett thought that wasn't what was passed end urged the administration to follow his interpretation of intent — no more than \$1,200 in any case.

"Now, just how can you be fair and squitable if you can't give those who are deserving more than \$1,200 in any case and any particular state employe in mind for a larger pay increase. But he did say the Sheldon Interpretation would, be followed and if that fed to pay increases of more than \$1,200 for some employees, then so be it.

than \$1,200 for some employees, then so le it.

He said the administration intended to follow the law "as we can determine it and as the attorney general can determine it."

Otto also quipped that he didn't know Barneth had become the official spokesman for the Unicameral.

Water Rights Protected

In Wyoming, Basin Electric wants to

pore tation of suited and suited a 1.5 million killowati, coal fired, power generation plant near Wheatland. A request for a construction permit has been filed with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for the plant, which would be on the Laramie River.

Nebraske officials have filed an objection to the request.

What are state officials concerned about?

The answer is a word: Water.

The Laramie flows into the North Platte River, the source of irrigation water for Nbraskans. Estimates peg the water too too so at a 2000 acre-leet of water a year.

Officials said in filling the protest they weren't interested in shooting the project down. They said they just wanted to make sure that Nebraska continued to get its. water, especially during the irrigation sesson.

In an aftempt to get that assurance the governors of Wyoming and Nebraska enlered into negolialisms over water flows and some time ago a fentative agreement was reached.

"We thought the negoliatigns would be truitful and we could settle this," said

District Courts Get Limits
Which courts have the authority to
determine whether parental rights should
be terminated was a question answered
by the Nebraska Supreme Court in a split

decision.

In a case appealed from the Douglas
County District Court, the authority of
the district courts to terminate parental
rights in divorce cases was challenged.

Rural Delivery

BOYHOW I LOVE BANANA CREAM PIE, BUT I HAVE NO MONEY TO BUY ONE!

Judge John Newton wrote the majority

Judge John Newson.

He said the Issue of court powers was: "researched, and one conclusion was finally reached.
"A termination of parental rights can only be decreed by a juvenile court in a proceeding brought for that purpose,"

only be decreed by a juvenile court in a proceeding brought for that purpose," Newton said.

He alsy said he and the other three on the majority side realized district courts had simply assumed termination powers and therefore it was decided to establish a June 10 perational date for the cutoff of termination powers.

The new policy will not apply to the case used to bring up fine issue. The dissenters included Chief Justice Paul White and Judges Harry Spencer and Donald Brockey.

"It is necessary for the district court to have broad powers in the treatment and disposition of all matters retaining to

HEY, MR. LANGER, I SEE

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minor children to permit the court to carry out its duties and functions in the dissolution of marriages." said Spencer in speaking for the minority.

Malgractice Law Challenged

The Nebreska Medical Association fought hard during this year's session of the Unicameral to get a medical malpractice insurance law passed.

But now comes the walling for the final word on the law.

Taking note of the claims the law has some constitutional flaws, the medical association agreed to take an active part in getting it before the courts for a review.

The move to get a constitutionality ruling gained momentum when the illimoid courts struck down a law with courts struck down a law with courts struck down a law with courts struck down as \$500,000 timil on demages.

Benjamin Nelson, stafe insurance director, said in response to their ruling appeared the law was' in trouble.

State Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood, who acted as the floor sponsor for the ugent medical association's bit, said he thought Nelson should stay out of the guessing game and give the courts a chance to act.

By Al Smith

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Butz: Impolite, but right

One of the reasons Agriculture Secre-tary Earl Bulz arouses strong emotions is that he speaks with Truman-like frank-ness. There is little attempt to soften opposition with polite words. Thus, gree-ted with a court suit challenging the syitch in food stamp regulations which his department is responsible for, he says the plaintiffs are "bleeding hearts." Further, it is possible they will find some "soft-hearted judge" to hear the com-plant.

insofthearted judger to hear the complaint.

The plaintliffs in this case are a host of well meaning, influential organizations as well as 73 food-stamp families. Included are 53 union organizations. 22 religious groups, 26 states, several civil rights organizations and the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

They object to the altered regulations which are 1-0 go into effect Tuesday. Changes were drawn in response to widespread criticism of food stamp abuses, and are expected for reduce the outlays for the program by \$1.2 billion on an annual basis.

Mr. But believes the rules changes will make if impossible for college students whose parents can afford to help, and the man who leaves a well-

paying job to go out on strike, to collect food stamps. He thinks the changes are within the authority of the Department of Agriculture, and the Ford Administration, to change without further congressional action. That is the point of the suit, whether or not the department has acted

sional action. They is the point of the suit, whether or not the department has acted within its authority. There is nothing wrong with ehallenging administrative rules resulting from a congressional enactment, and in that respect the court action is useful. Insofar as it stemmed from a desire to uphold the rules through which the stamps are provided those who find them helpful rather than necessary, it is wrong. That is misguided charity, and at the expense of all taxpaying Američans.

Those who have joined the suit may look on their action as having town motivated by genuine concern for the underprivileged. That would have been to pledge direct yand the word in the word of the support of those wrong they are proven more effectively hardmed by the wregulations. Instead, the action as having to the suggests that extremism in the pursuit of a handout at the expense of the U.S. Treasury is no voice.

Mr Butz may be imposite, but he is not wrong—Norfolk Daily News.



Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without be-ing lost. — Thomas Jefferson, Letter, 1786.



May 30, 1946: All Bahe recently purchased a jeep to be used in the delivery of mail on his rural route. Contract for establishing 10 trailers and a utility building in the southwest part of Wake-field was let by Cleve Nickelson. The government trailers, to be brought to Wakefield, are to help relieve the housing shortage and will be rented by veterans. Wayne county injudge has thought for the past 10 years was nine. Two corn fertilizer tests are being conducted in Wayne county this year in cooperation with the college of agriculture. One test will be on larm operated by Ernfrid Alivin, northwest of Wayne, and the other one on Jarm operated by Ernfrid Alivin, northwest of Wayne, and the other one on Jarm operated by Ernfrid Alivin, northwest of Wayne, and the other one on Jarm operated by a special school loard meeting. He succeeds Ray Ebmeiere who resigned.

meiere who rasigned.

May 31. 1951: Henry C, Buse, Bancroft, held the grand champion buil and Wayne Gillitiand, Wayne, the grand champion cow at the Northeast Nebraska Guernsey Parish show in Wayne Tuesday. Kenneth, 2½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Quentian Preston. Wayne, fell from a tractor and suffered a fracture of his right leg Saturday at the Preston farm. J.N. Elimory, Wayne, Saturday, was awarded three state highway department contracts totaling \$13,769.40, for maintenance gravel resurfacing on highways in Pierce, Cedar. Madison and Wayne counties. Phyllis M. Foster, Wayne, was one of the outstanding students recognized at the annual "Honors Day" program Thursday at Colorado A & M. College, She received a Junior-senior scholarship.

20 yéars ago
May 31, 1956: Elmer Harrison was
named chairman of Wayne's newly-orga-nized industrial Development organiza-tion Tuesday. Harrison will serve in a temporary capacify until a permanent organization is formed. Bill Richardson was named secretary-freasures...Jane

Jeffrey, Wayne high senior will be a delegate from the local FHA chapter to national convention July 2a at Chicago. She will be accompanied to the convention by Chapter Advisor Dorothy Bilson. The, rains finnally came — flooding basements in homes and Main Street businesses. Tusaday, night. Weatherman Archie Wert measured 2.08 inches on the calificial, aguge white reports varied throughout the lown and country.

15 years ago June 8, 1961: A Marionette show by the June 8, 1961: A Marionette Show by the nation's leading puppeter is scheduled at Wayne State next Thursday, June 15, at 8 p.m. in the administration building auditorium. Daniel Liords, creator and sole operator of the show, presents some sole operator of the \$15wx, presents some 200 puppels in layth settings, \$ometimes manipulating as many as 187 strings at a time... Gary Herbotsheimer received his prize of an electric rator for being king of beards from Dr. Paul Syers, general chairman of the Wakefield 20th Anniver-sary celebration. He is asving his beard to compete with Plainview men in their coming-celebration... Extension critis from to compete with Plainview men in their coming-celebration...Extension crinic for crippled children will be held at VSTC Saturday, June 17, with registration beginning at 7:30 p.m....The first summer concert of the season will get underway at Bressler Park, Friday, June 9, at 8 p.m., the first of eight successive concerts to be presented each Friday evening.

June 2, 1946: Around 350 attended the annual reunion of the Winside Alumni Saturday, night in the WHS auditorium. Classes of 1927 and 1926 were honored and members of the Class of 1946 were honored and members of the Class of 1946 were honored guests... Buring of the mortgage of the parsonage of Redement Lutheran Chorch, Wayne, took place at the 11 a.m. services Sunday at the church, Pastor S.K. deFreese presided and gave the prayers... Wayne State is preparing for 11s summer session, with enrollment scheduled June 10 and 11 for students who have not airsady registered by malti... Tledtick's Plumbing and Heating, Wayne, has been awarded a contract to formish and install eleven air-conditioning units at Wayne and Carroll schools.





Olympics director thanks community

Dear Editor
On May 21 22 Nebraska Special Olympics held its state track and field meet on the campus at Wayne State College. Had the weather held off for 24 hours, 42 mentally, handicapped athletes from 37 programs in Nebraska would have participated in the finest state meet in our six had not successful to the control of the control

wave on the intest state freet in our six year. history.
Despite the unconvenience of moving from track, to parking lot, to the gym, and not being able to complete all events, our participants did have an educational and rewarding sperience.
The arriving teams were impressed by the police escort from the city limits to the campus, the welcome lags, and purname on the marquees etc., but mostly we-all appreciated the friendimess and total willingness of assistance by many of your citizens. Never have we received this hospitality by a community as a wide.

white:
The planning and cooperation by the athletic department, housing, food service, security, police, house parents at Bowen Hell and custodial staff from Wayne. State College was outstanding, Jim Winch, meet director and Mrs. Gertrude Vahlkamp, area coordinator; spent many hours preparing for this event.

event.

I know that several had planned to be in the stands to support our athletes and I regret that you were not able to see some truly remarkable athletes that we have in

truly remarkable athletes that we have into our midst.
On Sehalf of Nebzaka Special Olympici, I want to thank you for your hoopitality and your interest in our cause. A cepresentative from the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation in Washington, D.C., our co-sponsoring organization, we preyent and he was also glowing in his remarks about the local involvement. The City of Wayne, Nebraska — we salide your Mrs. Henry Cetfi, acting director Nebraska Special Olympics.



Some of the most drastilc and explosive antiritival legistariling ever considered by Corgress in ecent limes is spathering support in the displaying ever considered by Corgress in ecent limes in spathering support in the displaying the left such new law will be most support in the displaying the left such new law will be most support in the properties of the properties

The' public, which seldom has the expertise or time to study such complex matters, should be concerned, because in the end it is the consumer who pays the

the end it is the consumer who pays the price.

Here is what Congress has been up to so far.

—The House, by a voice vote, passed a far-reaching bill that would expose business to multimillion dollar class actions for damages for alleged antitrust violations. This legiclation would permit state attempts general to bring suits on behalf of state's citizens and to collect damages by judicially discredited methods of proof. Aggregate damages could be awarded on the basis of statistical samplings of estimated losses to thousands, or even millions of consumers. In a single lewsuit. Proof. of individual claims would not re required. Although the suits would be filled on behalf of consumers. There is little likelihood individual consumers root cases would amount to only a few dollars. Unclaimed

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refunds would go for unspecified public purposes.

So wole of 10 to 5, the Senate Judiciary Committee approved the Hart-Scott Antifrost Improvements Act (5,1284) which dumps half a dozen or so new legal weapons into the laps of antifrust enforcers. One of .lts major provisions is a more onerous version of the House-approved bill.

Its far-reaching provisions, in brief, would:

Its far-reaching provisions, in uner, would:

—Empower Justice Department Lawyers to delay or block prospective mergers before determining whether any Illegallties are involved.

—Greatly expand the investigative authority of the Justice Department to conduct civil antitrust investigations by permitting if to issue subpoenas and demand festimony and documents from innocent businessmen and their employees.

—By a vote of 4 to 3, the Senate

Subcommittee on Antitrust and Monopo-ties approved a sweeping off divestiture bill. This bill is only one of several aimed at the oil industry, seeking to make it the scapegoal for the nation's energy pro-blems.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, re-

blems.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, reflecting the -viewpoint of businesspien aiready burdened by the added-yex-penses of government regulation, has poposed the proposals, and its publication, "Washington Report," recently demonced S.1284, the omnibus bill, as a "loaded pistol airmed at U.S.-business." "Some of its provisions are old ideas that could not get to first base on their regifts," said, the epitorial. "Now they are part of a punitive alternpt to hold business responsible for inifiation, unemployment and the nation's other economic problems."

This bills are loaded against the private enterprise system—U.S. Chamber of Commerce.



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Memorial Day Honors

FLOWER GIRLS decorated graves of veterans during Memorial Day Services at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne Sunday. Wayne mayor Freeman Decker was the key speaker. Services were also held Sunday at LaPorte Cemetery where Boy Scouts Rick and Mike Lult raised the Itag and Mrs. Clifford Johnson was mistress of ceremonies. Mark Shufelt recited the Gettysburg Address, and Mrs. C. F. Maynard was the key speaker. Veterans at both cemeteries were honored by the placing of wreaths by representatives of veterans organizations.

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More than three million vete-rans live in California, accord-ing to the Veterans Administra-

Someday ...

someDay Brain Soder-berg will be of the playing field for Wakefield, per-haps as one of the top pitchers in the area. But our many some of the top pitchers in the area. But of the wakefield will have to settle for day dreams, as he sits on the sidelines waiting to refri-eve a foul-tipped ball dur-ing the Chuck Ellis Me-morial Baseball Tourna-ment at Wakefield. Both Brian and Mike Murphy were assigned the jobs-during the three day tour-ney which saw Sloux Falls emerge as the champion Sunday during the finals against Sloux City Heelan.



Byron Roeber, Wakefield, Fd Pkp Mrs Frances Armstrong, Ponca, Lost Cards **Are Easy** To Replace

To Replace

Lost your social security card? You can get a duplicate by notifying any social. Security office, according to Dale Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk.

"You can usually get a duplicate card faster if you've kept a record of your social security number and give if to us when you report your loss." Branch said. "Your duplicate card with have the same social security number on it. Your social security number is yours aside and remains the same for life."

A social security card is issued with two parts, perforated so the 'card itself—the 'smaller part—can be detched and carried in purse or waiter the card you carry is the part you show to an employer to be sure he correctly copies your name and social security number into his records. The remaining larger, part should be kept in a safe place as a permanent record of your social security number into his recorded to their social security are credited to for themselves and,

number to build retirement, dis-ability, survivors, and Medicare prolection for themselves and their families. People should apply for a social security card several weeks before they need the number for a job, according to

The Social Security Administration is an agency of the U.S. Department of Heath, Education, and Welfare. The Norfolk social security office is at 1310 Norfolk Avenue.

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Hoskins News

Planning Tour, Family Picnic

Peace," and my life song, "My lold Keniuc", lorne, "My lold Keniuc", lorne, "My lorne," as song, Plans were made for a four to Nebraska City on June 24 and for a family picnic July 25 at the fall Mrs H.C. Falk read a poem, entitled "In Answer." Twetve entitled "In Answer." Twetve answered roll call by answered roll call by the fall for the cas and

comea "in Answer." Twelve members answered roll call by showing their wedding dress and picture.

Last Meeting
The Get-to-Gether Card Club
met al Preger's in Norloik May
27 for dinner and cards, mark
ing the group's last meeting of
the season.
Prizes in 10 point pitch were
won by Mrs A. Bruggeman.



Meet far Supper

Twenty nine members of, the Elderly Club met at the fire half May 24 for 4-38 p.m. nohest supper Mrs. Ed Winter and Mrs. Kathryn Rieck were in charge.

Pith prizes were won by Carl Hintman and Mrs. E. C. Fenske, high, and A. Bruggeman and Mrs. George Wittler low.

This was the last meeting of the club year. The next meeting will be Sept. 1 with Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Katherine Asmus on the serving committee.

showing their wedding dress and picture. It was reported the club has planted red, white and blue flowers by the fire hall for the Sicentennial. Mrs. Myron Comprehensive, "Articles of Yesteryear," and displayed a lamp over 100 years old. She also showed the group a slipper—and handkerchiet box daling back 75 years. The lesson on the blue jay was given by Mrs. Reuben Puls.

The hostess conducted several

Birthday Guests
Guests in the Clarence Hoo
man home May 27 for the
birthdays of Paula and Pamela
were Mr and Mrs Lem Jones,
Mrs Anna Mae Morris, Al
Thomas and Mr and Mrs
Erwin Morris, all of Carroll, Mr
and Mrs Owen Jenkins, Nor Reuben Puls.
The hostess conducted several contests and the club's birthday was observed with a gift exchange. Mrs. Erwin, Ulrich cut and served the birthday cake which was decorated in the club colors of yellow and white

Court Orders **WSC To Pay Back Salary**

Back Salary

The Nebraska Supreme Court
Wednesday reversed a lower
court decision according to the
Associated Press and ordered
Wayne State College to pay
damages to a lenured faculty
member who was terminated
because of tack of funds.

WSC was ordered by the court
to pay Robert Brady one year's
salary, minus the amount he
earned or could have reasonably
earned from other employment
during the 1973-74 school year.

"We find no practical justifi-cation—of an indefinite extension," the court said in limiting
damages to the tirst year of the
contract.

Dr Keith Thomas and David, Chadron, Mrs. Helen Thomas, Valentine, Mrs. Jessie Hamer, Wayne, and Al Thomas, Carroll,

Birthday Club
Mrs. Walter. Fenske enterlained the Hoskins Birthday
Club Salurday afternoon Guests
were Mrs. Bill Fenske and Mrs.
Brad Bartlett and Jennifer
Bunco prizes were won by
Mrs. Ed Myleshanry, high. Mrs.
Kathryn Rreck, second high, and
Mrs. Mary Wagner, low

Wayne, and Al Thomas. Carroll, were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Clatence Hoeman home. The Woodward Mahans, Arvadar Colo, and Mrs. Etva-Blank. Norfolk, were supper quests Sunday in the Erwin Ulrich home. Mahan was a teacher in Huskins.

Hoskins United Methodist Church Ministers Harold Mitchell Glenn Kennicott Stanley Ganzel Sunday: Worshib, 9 30 a.m.

Peace United Church of Christ (Ira Wilcox, interim pastor) Thursday: Consistory, 8 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 30 a.m. vacation Bible school, 10 30. Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Arti, pastor)

Trinity Lutheran Church (Raymond Beckmann) vacancy pastor) Sunday: Trinity worship, 10:30 m. Faith Sunday school, 1 m. Faith communion service, Bible study, 3:15

Social Calendar Thursday, June 3; Peace Dor-cas Society; Zion Lutheran Ladies Air, Trinity lutheran Ladies Aid; Hoskins firemen,

Ladies Aid: Hoskins firemen, fire hall Saturday, June 5: Helping Hand Club, Heck's Steakhouse. Monday, June 7: Kid Power AH Club, Ed Gnirks, Bicenfen nial meeting, fire hall.

Tuesday, June 8: Twentieth Tentury Club picnic, Ta-Ha-Zouka Park: Hoskins Homemakers. Club picnic, Ezra Jochens home

49 Wakefield Students On Final Honor Roll SENIORS: Gerald Barge, Don Berry, Mark Kober, Kally Puis, JUNIORS: Dave Guslafson, Pam-Nicholson-Gerg Simpton, Pathy Wurdeman; SOPHOMORES: Penay Roberts, Lorraine Woodward: FRESHMEN: Joy Belier, Lorl Koulman, Suoen Miller Jod Stama-EIGHTH GRADERS: Janel Siebandt. Seventh GRADERS: Jod

Eleven seniors, eight luniors, 10 sophombres; two freshmen, seven eighth graders and 11 seventh graders have been named to the Waketfetd High School honor roll for the fourth

School honor roll for the fourth quarter.

To be on the honor roll, a student must have earned 87 per cent in solid subjects. In addi-tion, the student must have earned a grade average of 94 per cent in two or more solid

Flonor roll students:

SENIORS: Kerry Bressler. Oeb
Domsen, Merrill Hale, Lori Magno
Steve Pospissi. Dave Puls. Lisa Roe
ber, Tim Rouse, Marica Wurdeman:
JUNIORS: Deldean Bjorklund,
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mer, Dane Mileola, Rnee Wilson,
SOPHOMORES: Lyle Borg, Heid
Connie Meier, Breth Meyer, Mary
Minola, Kim Neuhaus, Lisa Paul,
Iauri Sampson,
FRESHMEN: Lisa Greve, Steve
Oberg.

berg. EIGHT GRADERS: Jolene Bart Is, Barry Jones, Jackie Lueth, Lor-teier, Leslie Minola, Julie Munson

Wayne Man One Law Graduates

Mrs. Hilds

Graham Butler of Wayne was a member of the first juris doctor graduating class of Ham line University Law School at commencement exercises Sunday in St. Paul, Minn.

Of First Hamline

Graham graduated from Wayne High School in 1967 attended Wayne State College three years and graduated cum laude from the University of Nebraska in English in 1972

seconded if Veclin Hanson gave a talk on getting bed ready for show. A film was shown on how to feed your club calf, Lunch was served by the Dempsters and Cravens. The next meeting will be June 21 at the Northeast Station with the Hansons and Hartmans as best to the second of the hosts. News reporter, Annette Frit

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.



Final decisions were made on each members project Awards were presented to Lori Hartman for beel and to Annette Frit-schen on dress review. Annette Fritschen made a motion that the meeting be adjourned and Chris Rhodes seconded it Vectia Hanson gave a talk on getting beef ready for at the control of the control of the seconded it vectia hanson gave

PUBLIC NOTICE

Wayne County Weed Control Authority has dedicated itself not only to noxious weed control, but also to the prevention of dessemination of noxious weed seed. The Director of Agriculture has determined that noxious weed seed may be desseminated through the movement of machinery and equipment, grain and seed, hay, straw, nursery stock, fencing materials, sod, manure, and soil as well as articles of similar nature. Methods of treatment have also been prescribed by the Director and may be obtained from the Wayne County Weed Control Authority.

With the harvest season approaching very rapidly, please keep in mind the provisions of the law requiring owners of harvest equipment to clean prior to movement to another field. This machinery and equipment being used in the harvest of crops should be treated or cleaned as follows:

1. Removal of all material from the tops and sides of all parts of the machine by sweeping and the use of forced air and water

Opening the lower end of all elevators returns, and measuring devices and removal of all noxious weed seeds and seedlings from shakers, sieves, and other places of lodgment.

Run the machine empty for a minimum of five minutes, alternately increasing and decreasing the speed.

4. Follow the manufacturer's detailed instructions for cleaning the

These treatments should be performed while the article or the machine itself is still on the land in which it became infested if at all possible. This will not only prevent spreading noxious weed seed from one field to another, but also from one land owner to another.

For treatment methods of all other articles and questions, please contact the Wayne County Weed Control Authority, Russ Lindsay Superintendent. Telephone number — 375-3772.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald.

Careful Cost Comparison **Need For Soil Samples**

a farmer should look at ferrillizer recommendation costs, according to Dr. Delno Knudsen, head of the University of Nebraska soil testing laboratory. UN-L agronomists ran experiments on corn, polatoes, sugarbeels, and wheal at 11 locations around the state. They took soil samples at the hot old depth at each location, the samples, and mailed them the samples, and mailed them controlled them to the samples, and mailed them to the samples and mailed them to the samples.

them to four commercial soil testings, laboratories, plus the UN-L laboratory.

No staffstically significant differences in yield were found among any of the tertilizer recommendations from the various laboratories compared either corn, potatoes sugarbeels or wheat at any of the control tested.

beets or wheat at any of the locations tested.

"Therefore, laboratory comparison should be made primarily on the basis of the cost of the suggested tertilizer programs.

"Costs vary widely and it apparent that many of the nutrients being recommended are not stignificantly increasing grain yields, sugar yields, and-or profits." Knudsen said.

An example is the 1975 tests at North Platte There, Laboratory A recommended 215 pounds per acce of nitrogen, 140 points of phosphorus, and 18 pounds of sultur. 8 pounds of manageness, one pound of thorno, at a total cost of \$82.80 per acre. phospins of manganese, one pound of boron, at a total cost of \$82.80 per acre.

The university laboratory recommended only 190 pounds of nitrogen, at a cost of \$34.20, addifference of \$48.80 per acre.

The Laboratory A recommendent

Nor were the university-ecommendations always the

Not were in university recommendations always the cheapest.

Al Clay Center, Laboratory, D's recommendation cost \$43,40 per acre in 1975 and the university's \$55,20, a difference of \$11,80 per acre in 1975 and the university's \$55,20, a difference of \$180,80, as compared to \$97,88 for the University recommendations cost a total of \$89,80, as compared to \$97,88 for the University recommendations, a difference of only \$1,05, "Normal and acceptable laboratory analyses variation is an inherent factor in each analytical method." For example, generally acceptable variation is plus or minus 0.2 for ph. plus or minus 2.2 for ph. plus or minus 2.2 for ph. plus or minus 3.2 sects acceptable remitters (norm). In acceptable remitters (norm).

acceptable variation is plus or minus 0.2 for ph, plus or minus 3 parts per million (ppm) for phosphorus between 10 and 25



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"However, an over-riding final effect-of-a fertilizer program is one of economics. It should be profitiable to use fertilizer." Thus, a suggested fertilizer program should be one that attempts to maximize a grower's profit," Knudson said. A departmental report has been published on the experiment and is available from the UN-L Agronomy Department.

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WAYNE COUNTY EXTEN

IRRIGATION STUDY

I'm phillating an Irrigation
study on the Glonn Loberg farm
north of Carroll, Glenn has accenter plot) and I'll be measuring the amount of moisture
each week in the soil at different
depths.

I'll be burying a small gypsum
plock at 31 x inch and one, two
and three foot soil depths.

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Many farmers have indicated
on the trail they haven't been
getting as good a yield from
peringated, corn as they would
like. My observation has been
that putting the right amount of
water on at the right time is
critical. This is why I'm doing
the study. I'll be reporting the
information I receive from the
Laberg farm each week to this.
Solumn: This Information may
be useful as a guide, to irrigafors.

FUEL COST FOR IRRIGATION

cul mese fuel costs considerably (providing you are using electricity), by irrigating only 12 hours, a day between 10.30 at hight and 10.30 in the morning. This time of the day is called "off peak" and the Wayne Power District is offering to cut rates considerably if a farmer

uses electricty for irrigation purposes only during those

hours. Also a subject of the state of the subject o

REDUCING
IRRIGATING TIME
Here is a suggested procedure
to tollow if you intend to irrigate
only 12 hours a day.
—Be sure that-soil is at least
five feet deep with a water
holding capacity of 1.5 inches or
more per foot of depth
—See that the soil moisture in
the profile is at field capacity
(root zone filled or nearly filled)
to a depth of five feet or more
by June 20.

—Be réady to start the irrigation system before a soil mois

Be ready to start the irriga-tion system before a soil mois ture deficit of two inches occurs within the root zone, sooner if necessary when small corn is shallow rooted.

Start out, applying one inch per week. Measure it with a water meter or lottow sprinkler manufacturer's charts or tables for application amounts.

—Monitor soil moisture with electrical resistance placks or by sampling with a probe, and measure rainfall with a rain gauge.

Roberts gave a report of the last meeting. The group discussed improvements at the fairgrowfids and also what they have to take to the fair. The evening was spent playing selfaball.

The next meeting will be June him the Kerntl Senshord home.

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The next-meeting will be June
in the Kermit Benshoof home.

Paul Roberts, news reporter

Lucky Lads and Lassies
On May 25 the Lucky Lads
and Lassies 4-H club met at the
Allen school following vacation
Bible school. President, Robb
Linafelter, called the meeting to

Members gave the piedge to the American flag and repeated the 4H piedge. Roll call was answered-by-11 members with the projects they are taking this year. Two ligaders were present. Minutes from the April meeting ware read and approved.

Minutes from the April meeting were read and approved.
Old business items were the paying of dues. Three members paid and the others were to have paid their dues by May 28 or ad 25c to their dues at the June meeting. Second item of old business was the painting and lixing of the bulletin board by the post office. This was to be done on May 26 after Bible school.

a club to participate in the childrens parade on July 3 for the Allen Bicentennial, the lead-ers are to meet and plan a program to follow along with the project "Know Your Heritage."

2. Robb Linafelter reported from the leaders and officers meeting held at the Northeast Station and gave dalles for remember. June 3 and 4 is bicycle camp: June 24 and 25 is 4.H. camp at Ponca; July 13 and 25, junior leaders meeting: Aug. 9, demonstrations: Aug. 11, style review. Aug. 12, bicycle rodeo and music contest, and Aug. 16 lis, fair. The group is to help clean the Jairgrounds. Aug. 10.

Ing party in October.

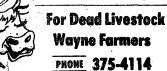
Leader, Mrs. Ken Linafeller presented Terri Kjer with an award pin as County a H Photography winner. Michelle Brown gave a demonstration on good manners. Terri Kjer served homemade cookies and kool aid. Next meeting is to be June 4 at 7 pm. in the Allen park. Famities are invited and each member is to bring a foil pack dinner for nimself and his family, plus the table service needed. Krystie and Shelly Knepper are to furnish the drinks as hostesses. Demonstrations are to be given by Robb Linafeller, Jody Jones and Lesa Wood.

On May 26 after Bible school.

Wood.

On May 26 after Bible school, several members of the Lucky Lads and Lossles 4-H Club met with their leader, Mrs. Ken Linafelier to clean and paint the builetin board on main street. It was painted in red, white and blue.

Those working on the project were Leonard Wood, John Stapleton, Jody Jones, Robb Linafelier, Krystie Knepper, Dos Williams and Linda Wood, Michell Brown, news reporter.



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Weevils Causing Extensive Alfalfa Damage

Damage from alfalfa weevil in Northeast Nebraska is expected to reach a peak this week or next week according to exten-sion entomologist John Witkow-ski of the Northeast Station near

ski of the Northeast Station near Concord. Weevit damage has been ex-lensive in Northeast Nebraska this spring, although South Da-kota has been hit harder, Wit-kowski said.

Rowski said. Wednesday that farmers who will be cutting within seven to 10 days should apply chemicals to control weevils. Anyone planning to cut before then should do so immediately be said.

said.

Alfalfa is Nebraska's leading forage crop, valued at some \$50 million annually. It is an excellent source of protein and produces a high level of energy per acre for livestock.

Damage is generally heaviest in the eastern one-third of the state. The southeast portion has escaped investation this spring, wilkowski said, speculating that chemical spraying may be responsible. sponsible

sponsible.

The first indications of weevil damage are small holes eaten in Teaves at the growing tip during April and May. As larvae grow, damage becomes more apparent. Severely damaged fields have a whitish cast, caused by death and drying of the skeletonized upper leaves and buds.

Damage is most severe to the

—Start out applying one inch per week. Measure it with a water meter or lottow spirinker manufacturer's charts or lables for application amounts.
—Monitor soil moisture with electrical resistance_blocks or by sampling with a probe, and measure rainfall with a rain gauge.
—Adjust applications to more or less than one inch per week it stored soil moisture indicates a need for change.

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THIS PHOTO by extension entamologist John Wilkowski-shows alfalfa weevil larvae and the damage they can cause to growing tips. In Nebraska, damage has been heaviest in the Nortleast portion

and deposits a mass of eggs. Larvae molf three times, inThe average female is capable creasing in sire at each molf.

Of lying from 500 to 2,000 eggs.

The eggs vary in color from white stripe down the back, yellow to brown, becoming dar ker as they develop. They hatch and are about three-eighths of are laid.

After feeding is complete, mare laid.

Young farvae are yellow, have black heads, and are about for loosely woven occoons of one twentieth of an inch long, silk and bits of plants. The

pupal stage, which lasts about how weeks, after which the adult we weeks, after which the adult remerges.

Adults are about three-six-teenths of an inch long and have a long snout, characteristic of the beetle group known as weevils. The body is light brown with a darker brown dorsal-stripe. Adults remain in the field until late June when they begin to leave and their numbers gradually step off until fail.

Any one of several insecticides can be used to control larvae or adults. Timely cutting or chemical treatment are in order when 30 to 40 per cent of the growing lips show weet/I damage. Immediate cutting is advisable if extensive damage has occurred in the bud or early bloom stage. If the field fails to green up in 10-days-under-favorable-moisture Conditions, stubble should be examined for larvae.

Ground chemicals should be applied with 15-20 gallons or water per acre. Two gallons per acre is advised for aerial application, should be incoming the should be expected and the should be applied will provide perfect outrid, but a low number of surviving weevits will not seriously harm the crop and will allow for surviving weevits will not seriously harm the crop in the future. A small plot should be left untreated to allow for evaluation of chemical controls. for evaluation of chemical con-

Damage to pollinating insects can be minimized by applying chemicals in the late evening or early morning. All chemicals are toxic to bees and should not be used if alfalfa is in bloom. County extension agents can provide more detailed information on current alfalfa weevil conditions.

Service Will Visit

Jim Anderson, representative of the Nebraska Job Service, will be available for consultation in Wayne June 16.

Anderson will be at the county courthouse from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. He can be contacted by telephone by calling 375.2288.

GDD May Replace Maturity Day Measure

Ever hear of "Growing De gree Days" (GDD)?

You're likely to encounter this term more trequently in the future, as Nebraska Farmers and seed producets recognize it as a more precise way to classify grain hybrids and varieties as to length of maturity.

Consideration is being given by some seed companies to carrying GDD on seed bag labels, along with or in some cases replacing the the traditional term. "maturity days." which indicate whether corn, for instance, is a short, medium or long season hybrid.

"This is, not just a name change but a more accurate way of determining crop growth," dayricultural climatologist at the University of Nebraska Lincoin.

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University of Nebraska Lincoln.
The concept of "growing degree days" is founded on the fact that a value or base temperature exists below which a perature exists below which a given-plant-does not grow, he said. Rate of growth increases as temperature increases above this base. Also, plant growth and development agree roc losely related to the amount of tem-perature accumulated above this base value than with fime alone.

his base value than with time alone.

For example, a 95 100 day hybrid would be expected to mature in 115 days of planted on April 25 in eastern Nebraska. If planted on June 1 still would require only 90 days to mature. The GDD between planting and maturity are the same in both cases. It is obvious, therefore, why the GDD is a better classification approach, ho said. The base temperature used for cool season crops such as wheat, eats and canning peas is 40 degrees Fahrenheit, while a -50 degree Fahrenheit base is used for warm sesson crops like field corn, soybeans, grain sorghum and sweel corn.

"This year's current crop pic."

up? This is where the beauty of the GDD concept comes in. Netld said.
GDD's are determined by subtracting the base temperature from the daily average temperature. In July, when the average daily temperature is much higher Jhan in May, the rate of corn growth could be as much as four times the growth rate in May.
"The old saying about hearing the corn grow sint! far off the mark," he said.
Field corn hybrids require different GDD before they are mature-enough to be frost safe. Short season hybrids, adapted to cool summer regions and some times used for late planting, may require as few as 2,000 GDD while tate season hybrids adapted to warmer summer regions, may require 3.00 or more GDD to mature." he said.
Warmer than normal temperatures advance crop develop ment while cooler than normal seasons delay growth. This, in part, is what has contributed to Nebraska's present crop picture, Neild said.

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and parts of adjacent counties. Corn planted during this period in the rest of the state, except the Panhandle, will be in the two leaf stage by the end of May.

Besides' determining exactly when a crop will be at a certain stage of development. GDD have many other practical purposes. Nelfd said They can be used to determine whether a season is ahead or bethind schedule and the expected response can be predicted along with the development of crops planted on different dates.

Torsee the use of GDD in insect control, as their growth parallels crop development, Nelfd said.

GDD promote energy conservation and efficiency by making it possible to anticipate additional energy needs for crop drying and for scheduling irrigation.

Farmers with questions about GDD should contact their University area station. Swhich makes GDD calculations daily and comprises a map showing Nebraska's GDD picture every two weeks, Neild said.

Soit temperature readings also can be obtained from Experiment Stations They periodically take soil temperature readings and report them to cadio stations for announcements.

Additional information can be Additional information can be obtained by writing the NU Department of Agricultural Communications for NebGoide G75 253 or for miscellaneous publication 16. "Temperature Patterns and Some Relations to Agriculture in Nebraska."



Deer Creek Valley
The Deer Creek Valley 4-H
Club met May 2s in the Glenn
Loberg home. Fifteen members
answered roll call.
A workshop was held for
members in welding. A meeting
was set up to work on the float
for the Bicentennial parade.
Illustrated falks were given by
Kevin Loberg on tractor lubri
cation: Brent Heydon. on a
display of nails., Torp, Mau. on
plantling sweet corn and Randy
Dunklau on soybeans.
Joan Loberg gave a demon
stration on making muffins.
Juniors leader, Amy Finn, set
up a judging ciass of oatmeal
cookies for the members of
Tricks for Treats.
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How Wet Is It Down There?

WAYNE COUNTY AGENT Don Spitze and Steve Pohl of the Northeast Station began an experiment Friday on the Glen Loberg farm north of Carroll Water absorbent gypsum blocks were buried at 1st inch and one. I two and three-fool three-feot depths. Wires attached to the blacks can bit connected to a meter to show the amount of electrical resistence. A higher moisture content creates more resistence; allowing Spitze and Pohl to measure the amount of available moisture in the soil. That information will be used to decide when Loberg should irrigate the field with his center prival system. The purpose of the experiment is to determine the most efficient use of irrigation in terms of increased yield and energy costs. In photo at lett, Spitze and Pohl (standing) bury one of the blocks near the Chiter pivol system. Afright, Spitze takes a meter reading to determine moisture content. Pohl is holding one of the small gypsum plugs with wires attached.



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Mrs. Clarence Rastede Hosts St. Paul's Aid

side Joining them for the after noon were the Verneal Peter sons and Mrs. Inner Peterson. The John Hansons, Perre, S.D. were weekend guests in the W.E. Hanson home.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H.K. Nierman, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30

St Paul's Ladies Aid met Thursday at the church with Mrs Clarence Rastede hostess Mrs. LeRoy Koch jazve the lesson, "Song of Sobmon." Kid Kits were packed for World Reliet The LWM convention will be held at Omaha June 7.8. Dele gates are Mrs. Cliff Stalling and Mrs. Herman Stotte with Mrs. Herman Mattes as alternate...

Honor Clarks
Neighbor ladies visited in the
Ivan Clark home Friday after
noon in honor of their 56th
wedding anniversary. Their son
and family. Charles Clark, from
Cherokee, Ia., were Sunday

Celebrates Birthday
Mrs. Pat Erwin entertained
neighbor ladies at their home neighbor ladies at their home Monday afternoon in honor of her birthday of May 29. The Ed Travers were weekend guests at the Erwins and Dean Backstroms. Wayne, joined them Sunday afternoon.

Bon Tempo
Bon Tempo Bridge Club met
May 25 with Marge Rastede as
hostess. Lois Witte and Ann
Meyer won high score.
Mary Johnson will be the June

Over Fifty
Over Fifty Club met at the Dixon Parish hall Friday for a 6 pm. dinner with 22 present. A farewell program honoring Pastor and, Mrs. A.M. Ramas was given. The Rasmoses are 'retring and moving to Naper. Nebr. Club tours were discussed.





coal reserves are owned by oil companies.

Overnight Guests
The Joe Pistulka family IRa
pid City, S D, were Thursday
overnight guests in the Dwight
Johnson home. All were evening
guests in the John Puhrman
home, Wakefield, honoring their
fifth wedding anniversary

Birthday guests in the Myron Peterson home last Tuesday evening honoring the host were the Arvid Petersons, the Iner Petersons, Kristy and Ricky, the Walface Magnusons and Denise, the Mike Bebees and Bree and the Verneal Petersons, Laurel

Mark Anniversary
The Dwayne Klausen family.
Omaha, were Saturday evening
and overnight guests in the
Kenneth Klausen home honoring
helir wedding anniversary Mrs
Art Johnson was a Saturday
afternoon coffee guest

Move into Parsonage Pastor and Mrs. David New man and daughter, Shari moved into their new home, the Con cordia Lutheran parsonage Sa turday. A dedication was held at

the parsonage Sunday following the morning worship. Hospitalized

Providence Medical Center Wayne, May 25.

Returns Home
Mrs Dora Twibell, Berthoud,
Colo. returned home Thursday
after visiling in the homes of
Ann Neison, Walt Vollers and
George Vollers.

Memorial Weekend Guests
Edgar Hanson, California,
ent the weekend in the Dick

Edgar Hanson, California, spent the weekend in the Dick Hanson home. Weekend guests of Phyllis Dirks were the Robert Hansons, Big Timber. Mont. Sunday guests in the Elmer Rosdahl home were the Art Carlson, Omahap, and Elsie Ecker, Sloux City. Weekend guests in the Martha Rieth home were George and Jantes Search, Atchison, Kan, and their niece, Susan Burgin from Marysville, Kan. Sunday dinner guests in the Ernest Swanson home were the Alvin Bruces, Tekermah, Ann Swanson, Sloux City, and Mrs. Clara Swanson. Sloux City, and Mrs. Clara Swanson. Sloux City, and Mrs. Weekend guests in the Myron Weekend guests in the Myron.

Weekend guests in the Myron Weekend guests in the Myron Peterson home were the Ken-neth Nair family, Oak Brook, Ill. Sunday dinner guests at the Petersons were Andy Mass, the Dean Janke family, and the Hübert McClareys, all of Win-

Final Laurel Honor Roll Named

According to officials at Laurel High School, 109 students made the honor roll for the second semester, and 1th students were on the fourth quarter honor roll.

Twenty-five students main tained 4.0 grade soint averages for the semester, and 27 for the quarter.

Semester honor roll students, with those earning straight A's in boldface:

SENIORS: Tami Anderson, Neva SENIORS: Tomi Anderson, Neva Arp. Todd Cunlingham, Terf Dirks, Anita Eckerla, Brad Erwin, Jon Erwin, Sandra George, Clayton Hartman, Debbie Hartman, Julie Hirschman, Scott Hubelig, Mary Juh Inn. Roger Kyols, Mark McCoy, Gary Gison, Delwin Penlerick, Greg Pippill, Kenneth Sanders, Lisa Scriedeer, Steve Thompson, Tam ara Tuttle, Rence Wallin, David White.

Wacker.
FRESHMEN: Sleve Anderson,
Kenneth Burns. Beverly Christen
sen, Russell Gade, Lori Garvin,
Cindy_Haghr, Darcy Harder, Coro
lyn Knudsen, Tammy Malchow,

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Anderson. Paula Chace. Randal
Dunklaw. Paul Guern. Japaie Hud
dleston. Carol James. Karen Mackey. Mark McCorkindale. Black
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Dall Sutmirtand. Lond
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Walton. Dera Thempsen, Janet
Walton.

Stoller, Dale Sutherland, Lonnie Swanson, Debra Thompson, Janet Walton SEVENTH GRADERS: Kay An derson, Rhonda Bowman, Gran Buss, Rochelle Daniquist, Karla Herrmann, James Johnson, Mall Johnson, Mall Johnson, Mall Johnson, Mall Johnson, Mall Johnson, Mall Lebenson Mere, Scott Sherry Kath, Leep Stage, Anh Nguyen, Chau Nguyen

Quarter honor roll students with those earning straight A's in boldface

SENIORS Tami Anderson, Todd Junningham, Terri Dicks, Anita Ec-ert Jon Erwin Sandra George,

By Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495

m ; morning worship, 10:45. Monday and Tuesday: LWM onvention in Omaha Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, :30 p.m.

Concordia Lutheran Church

Evangelical Free Church (Delfov Lindquist, pastor) Friday: Service af Sioux City Göspel Mission, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a m. morining communion wor ship, 11, prayer time, 7 15 p.m.; vacalion Bible school program, 7 30, choir rehearsal, 8.30. Wednesday: Srewardship seminar, Mrs. Gene Jones, speaker, 8 p.m. Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Thursday: Naomi Circle, Mrs. Al Rubeck. 2 p.m.; Ruth Circle, church. 12 30-to travel to Colo-nial Manor. Randolph to visit Mrs. Circle, Mrs. Evert Johnson, 8 p.m.

p.m Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9.30 a.m., con-firmation and holy communion, 10.45, Luther League, church, 8

p m Tuesday: Womens Christian Temperance Union visits Sau cers Home, Laurel, 2 p.m

Claylon Harlman, Debble Harlman, Julie Hirschman, Scott Huelig, Mary Juhilin, Randy Kraemer, Royer Kvots, Mark Martindate, Gary Olson, Delwin Penlerick, Kenger Sussy, Lias Schröder, Steve Thompson, Jamara Tuttie, Renee Thompson, Jamara Tuttie, Renee Junio Rost, Lisa Andreson, Sandra Bloom, Julie Buss, Paule Buss, Mike Dallon, Mary Ebmeire, Nancy Galvin, Cindy Garvin, Debble Jensen, Gordon Kardetti, Kelly Kardetti, Judy Karmes, Julie McCorsindèle, Judy Karmes, Julie McCorsindèle, Judy Karmes, Julie McCorsindèle, Stark, Denie White, Lord Peterson: SophOMORES: Cheryl Abls, Irna Arp, Anna Borg, Karl Diediker, Mary Dickes, Amy Finn, Vern Gerege, Elsine Guern, Lor Harls, Smith, Roger Stage, Susan Stark, Land Schrieber, Marta Smith, Roger Stage, Susan Stark, Sant Schole, Tacey Neisen, Beth Ann Polter, Digna Rhodes, Cindy Schaer, Lusa Schrieber, Marta Smith, Roger Stage, Susan Stark, Lain Sohler. Debble Urwiler, Jana Wacker, Sant Stohen, Chau Mguyen, Chau Mguye

Bicentennial Commission Is Sponsor for Photo Contest

The Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennial Commission (NARBC) announced Friday the Nebraska Bicentennial Photography contest, according to Don Searcy, executive director. The contest is open to all photography contest, according to the Contest is open to all photography contest, according to motified between Oct 70:30.

—Entry forms may be obtained from the NARBC affice, sional photographers; the NARBC and the NARBC staff. All centries must be taken in NaRBC and the NARBC affice of the vinners will also receive be security attached to an entry of the vinners will also receive to the vinners will be vinner to the vinners will also receive to the vinners will also receive to the vinners will be vinned to the vinners will also receive the vinners will also receive the vinners will be vinned to the vinners will also receive the vinners will also receive the vinners will be vinned to the vinners will also receive the vinners will be vinned to the vinners will be vinned to the vinners will be vinned to the vinners will be vinners will be vinners will be vinned to the vinners will be vinners will be

phasis will be given to those taken between June 12 and July 15
Winning photographs will be published by the NARBC The winning photographes will receive an attractive Bleentennial certificate and the NARBC's official bronze medallion. Winners will be announced between Oct 30 30, 1976.
Contest ruises
—This contest is open to all photographers except professional photographers and members of the NARBC and NARBC's stonal photographers and members of the NARBC and NARBC 25, 1976. Special awards will be helded to the made to those photos taken in June and July 1976.
—Each black and white and color photo may not exceed a maximum of 8 by 10 inches. All slides must be 15mm or larger. All winning photographs and stides will be made to reform non winning entries it a self addressed, stamped envolope accompanies the entry.
—Photos may not be matted or tramed. Photos may not be matted or tramed. Photos may not be matted or tramed. Photos may not be secure.





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and white.

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1972 Pontiac Catalina 4-door. This is a very clean one owner car.

1972 Buick LeSäbre Custom. Nicely equipped \$1695.00

1971 Buick Riviera Here's a bgauty in excellent condition.
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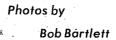


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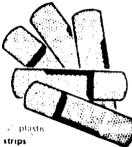








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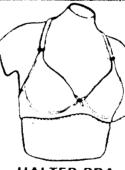


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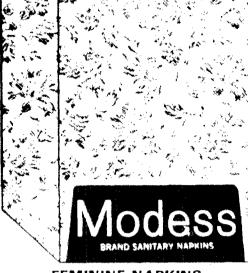


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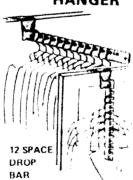


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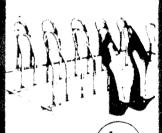
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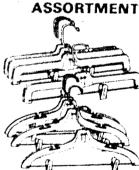
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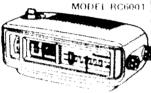


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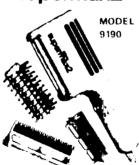
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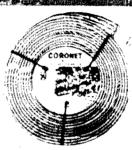
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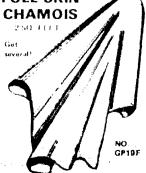
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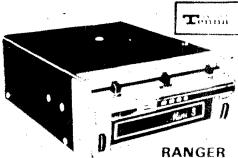
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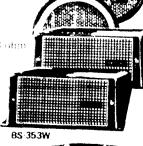
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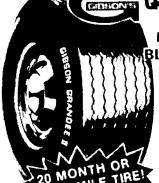
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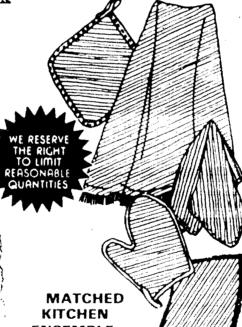
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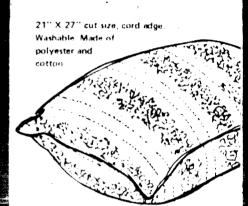
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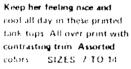
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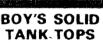
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