

Carroll Playdays Draws over 200

Approximately 200 horses and their riders competed Sunday when the Carroll Saddle club hosted its 14th annual Play Day at the club arena.

Jim Ramm of Stuart was the judge and Merlin Jenkins and Jerry Junck both of Carroll were the announcers.

Trophies and ribbons were awarded to the top finishers and to the clubs which were the best looking, had the most riders and traveled the furthest distance to participate in the show.

The Wayne County Hombrers won the best-looking award, the Stanton County Rangers had the most riders and Fremont Saddle Club won the distance award.

Results of the junior and senior divisions (in the order they finished):

Pleasure (9 and under)—Bobbie Dittich, Meadow Grove; Brad Naughton, Norfolk; Cory Nelson, Carroll; Danny DeJette, Stanton.

Pleasure (10-12)—Dawn Phillips, Meadow Grove; Jeff Hansen, Stanton; Yvette Krueger, Norfolk; Le-

anne Liebes, Jackson.

Potato Race (9 and under)—Gail Cunningham, Wausa; Troy Koepke, Randolph; Brad Nahlan, Norfolk; Rossan Daniel, Stanton.

Potato Race (10-12)—Wes Balzer, Howells; Gary Renter, Snyder; Dwayne Asmus, Hoskins; Kim Balzer, Howells.

Musical Tires (9 and under)—Gail Cunningham, Wausa; Brad Nahlan, Norfolk; Mike Behmer, Hoskins; Kevin Vering, Howells.

Musical Tires (10-12)—Gary Renter, Snyder; Wes Balzer, Howells; Dwayne Asmus, Hoskins; Jeff Behmer, Hoskins.

Barrel Race—Dawn Phillips, Meadow Grove; Keith Verina, Howells; Carl Nelson, Carroll; Brian Wockman, Norfolk.

Pole bending (10-12)—Curt Nelson, Carroll; Gail Cunningham, Wausa; Rhonda Vering, Howells; Gary Renter, Snyder.

Stake Race (12 and under)—Dwayne Asmus, Hoskins; Danny DeJette, Stanton; Jeff Behmer, Hoskins; Rhonda Vering, Howells.

Junior Hat Race (9 and under)—Kelli Konick, Bancroft; Christoph Gales, Elk Point; Ricky Daniel, Stanton; Rick Anderson, Hoskins.

Hat Race (10-12)—Gary Renter, Snyder; Dawn Phillips, Meadow Grove; Todd Gales, Elk Point; Greg Grogg, Stanton.

Stake Race (9 and under)—Gail Cunningham, Wausa; Pam Huntley, Norfolk; Kevin Vering, Howells; Brad Nahlan, Norfolk.

Boat Race (4 and under)—Dana Nelson, Carroll; Kelli Davis, Carroll; Farron Greenough, Norfolk; Warren Nahlan, Norfolk.

Boat Race (5-8)—Bobbie Dittich, Meadow Grove; Kevin Vering, Howells; Jan Hanson, Stanton.

Boat Race (7-8)—Greg Schuetz, Stanton; Danny DeJette, Stanton; Robby Huntley, Norfolk; Yvette Krueger, Norfolk.

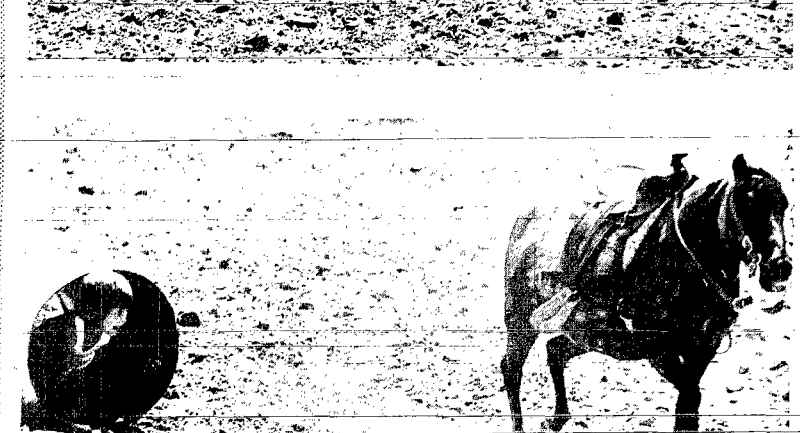
Junior Pleasure—Kelli Konick, Bancroft; Rickey Daniels, Stanton; Lynette Govey, Bancroft; Leann Lieber, Jackson.

Senior Pleasure—Denny Mohr, Norfolk; Mary Pearson, Oakland; Len Hermelbracht, Rosalie; Zarti Lange, Hoskins.

Jr. Hat Race—Gail Cunningham, Wausa; Mike Behmer, Hoskins; Denny DeJette, Stanton; Pam Huntley, Norfolk.

Sr. Hat Race—Dave Asmus, Hoskins; Steve Deck, Hoskins; Scott Deck, Hoskins; Sandra Nelson, Carroll.

Ladies Egg and Spoon—Bonnie



WAYNE'S contingent in the Cats Cage Camp at Wayne State last week: from left, Steve Sorensen, Paul Sutherland (with bandaged head), Brad Emery. All won awards, at camp's closing ceremony. On the right, Cliff Tillema, Hoskins, winner of a Most Valuable Player Award in the intermediate division of Cats Cage Camp.

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One cash refund per family. Void wherever prohibited, licensed restricted, or taxed. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires September 1, 1976.

(Continued from page 4)

Mr. Quick—Russell Stansberry, Walthill.

Mr. Team—Perry Larson, Creighton; Eddy Stansberry, Walthill; Mark Kruse, Norfolk; Brian Keech, Valentine; Joey Olsen and Mark McCorkindale, Laurel; Dean Carlson, Whiting, Ia.

Those were the serious awards. Then some fun citations which provoked lusty cheers: Hot Dog—Tony McCoy, Omaha; and Brad Emery, Wayne; Bubbie Gum—Brian Hoffman, Norfolk; Mr. Fish (for most time in the swimming pool), Brent Polon ske, Norfolk.

Winside Gals Whollop BC

Winside girls softball teams recorded a pair of lopsided wins over host Battle Creek Monday night by topping the home teams, 25-11 and 36-8.

The 36-8 win came in the 18 and under contest where home runs by Barb Peter, Jill Stenwall and Paula Hoeman guided coach Jim Wenz's club to its third straight win against no losses.

Brenda Voss was the top hitter for Winside in that contest. She connected for five hits. Hoeman and Barb Ritze each had four hits.

The other one-sided victory came in the 15 and under division where Winside used its balanced hitting to take a quick 10-run lead in the first frame.

Lisa Longmecker ripped five hits to lead Winside in the game while Lori Langenberg and Brenda Voss had four each and Kristi Duering had three hits.

Salurday night at Wisner, Winside again picked up two wins. The 15 and under team, which is 11 overall, chalked up its first win on a 10-1 decision and the 18 and under group polished off the home team,

Kneiff, Larson Blast Home Runs To Defeat Allen

Newcastle scored seven runs off a pair of home runs Sunday night to hand Allen Martinsburg its third straight defeat, 7-1.

Newcastle's Bart Kneiff opened the scoring barrage with a grand slam in the seventh followed by a three run circuit hit by teammate Roger Larson in the ninth off Allen's Neil Blohm.

The loss dropped Allen to 2-3 in the Northeast Nebraska Baseball League. Tonight (Thursday) Allen plays host to Dakota City in the second of four straight home tilts.

The Saints scored their only run in the bottom of the seventh when shortstop Gary Troth came home on a single by Kevin Hill. Troth was safe on first via a single and advanced on a base hit by left fielder Roger Anderson to set up the scoring play.

Both pitchers, Blohm and John Ege of Newcastle, shutout scoring chances for both clubs in the first six frames. Blohm left a total of seven Newcastle men stranded and Ege left six Allen players on base.

Allen's defense looked sharp in the sixth inning, picking off two Newcastle runners on base. Blohm finished the night with 14 strikeouts while Ege had 12.

Newcastle	000 000 403	— 7 1
Allen	000 000 100	— 1 1
ALLEN	AB R H	
Roger Anderson, lf	5 0 1	
Kevin Hill, 2b	4 0 1	
Lee Schupit, c	4 0 1	
Neil Blohm, p	3 0 1	
Steve Dieder, 1b	3 0 0	
Dave Dieder, rf	4 0 1	
Tom Hill, 3b	4 0 1	
Darwin Ruback, cf	3 0 0	
Gary Troth, ss	4 1 1	
Totals	34 1 7	

Starzl Bangs 3-Run Homer

Doug Starzl blasted a three-run circuit hit Monday night to help Jit Watersfield Midgets to a 10-6 victory over Emerson and helped post Wakefield's fourth straight league win against no defeats.

For Starzl, his circuit hit was the second in two games. His first roundripper came Sunday night when the visitors dropped Norfolk 8-1.

Starzl also had a pair of singles in the Emerson game to share the hitting leadership with pitcher Brad Jones, and catcher Dean Sharp.

Jones, who recorded his first victory in Midgets, connected on a pair of doubles and a single to score one run. Sharp had two singles.

Hidden behind the scenes was Verdel Ekberg, who has connected for three hits in four times at the plate during the season as a pinch hitter.

The Midgets' record stands at 5-1 overall. The only loss came Monday night in a 7-4 decision to West Point.

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Some Frustrating Moments

IT'S NOT AS easy as it looks when it comes to crawling through a barrel. Just ask young Dana Nelson of Carroll after all the work she went through Sunday during the Carroll Saddle Club Play Days. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nelson, from top to bottom, had to jump off her horse, then scurry around the end of the barrel and hurry through it. The major problem, however, was her horse — it took off leaving the young lass behind.

IT'S EASY TO BUY-SELL-RENT-HIRE & FIND WITH

WANTED ADS

Special Notice Financial

HOMEMADE ICE CREAM SOCIAL at Grace Lutheran Church, 9th and Logan, Thursday, June 24th, from 5 till 10 p.m. Sponsored by Grace Duo Club. [1713]

LOANS: Try us first for long term farm loans, commercial and mfg. loans, terms personally tailored. For information contact: Walter Darling, 2602 S. 101st Ave., Omaha, Nebr. 68124 or (402) 392-1503. [1716]

Help Wanted Pets

HELP WANTED: Applications are now being taken for cooks, waitresses, and assistant manager. Apply in person at the Pizza Hut. [1711]

TO GIVE AWAY: Three-month-old Schipperke-shepherd-collie pup. Male. Good with livestock and children. Mrs. James Gustafson, Phone: 287-7324. [1711]

VACANCY NOTICE
Application Deadline, June 24, 1976

CLERK TYPIST II - Responsibilities for clerical duties for a division of ten faculty members. Types educational materials, from rough draft, maintains records, completes and edits reports, operates office machines, trans and supervises work study students, and acts as a receptionist. Qualifications: High School education, or equivalent, supplemented by a course in typing PLUS one year of clerical experience. Type 50 words a minute and have knowledge of modern office methods and procedures. Salary: \$476 per month, plus benefits. Starting date: July 6, 1976. Contact: Dr. Charles Heppner.

This college is an equal employment opportunity employer. All qualified persons are welcome to submit inquiries about applications for employment. Applicants will be selected based on qualifications alone.

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FOR SALE: Three-bedroom home. 509 Nebraska, Wayne. Call 287-2581.

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USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS!! [1418]

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Ext: 375-3091 or 375-3055

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If you have an agricultural background and are desiring a career with high income. Write for further information.

Tom Pederson, District Manager
Peet's Feeds, Inc.
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Beemer, Nebr. 68716

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, June 17, 1976

Allen News

Voices Needed for Community Chorus
By Mrs. Ken Linafelter 635-2403

Voices are needed to sing in the Community Chorus. The chorus plans to sing at the box social and concert to be held July 1 in the park and at the community church services July 4. The group will practice Monday evening, June 21 at 8 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church.

Club Holds Tour
Allen Community project Club met Friday afternoon at the Dixon County Historical Museum for a tour. Following the tour, the business meeting and lunch, which was served by Mrs. Harry Warner and Mrs. Elmer Whitford, was held in the extension club room.

Colorado Guests
Mrs. Earl Hinds and Mrs. Alvera Cable, Longmont, Colo., were Friday afternoon callers in the Basil Wheeler home.

Koester Reunion
A Koester reunion was held Sunday at Lake Andes, S.D. Attending from the Allen area were the Percy Lockwoods, the Paul Koesters, the Duane Koesters, the Oscar Koesters, Mrs. Larry McAtee and Mrs. Duane Roberts, Boise, Ida.

Attending Day Camp
Girl Scouts of Neighborhood 17, which includes Belden, Coleridge, Ponca and Allen girl scouts, are attending day camp Monday thru Friday of this week at the Craig Williams farm home east of Allen.

Visit in Lincoln
Mrs. Emma Short and Steve spent the weekend in Lincoln visiting with Marcella Short.

Ester Thom
John Karlberg received word of the death of his sister, Esther Thom of Rushmore, Minn., on June 7. Services were held Friday at Rushmore. Mrs. Thom was 78 years old.

Sports Equip.
FOR SALE: 1975 400 cc Kawasaki. 1500 miles. Phone: 375-4259 after 5 p.m. [1713]

Livestock
MINNESOTA FEEDER PIGS 40 to 60 lbs., we deliver on approval. 36 years of reputable livestock business. Buy for less from Gordon Ness, Hector, Minn. Phone: 612-848-2727. [3126]

Mobile Homes
FOR SALE: 70 Schull two-bedroom mobile home. Excellent. Can buy with lot in Dixon, Casey Roofing, Laurel, 256-3459. [1416]

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT: Married couple with small child would like to rent a two- or three-bedroom home. Will be teaching in Winside. Call (308) 237-7660, collect. [17]

WANTED: 15-year-old wants to do hand-man work. Phone 375-4673. [1013]

COBS WANTED: We buy cobs and pick them up on your farm. For prompt removal, call Landholm Cobs Company; 372-2699, West Point. [211]

For Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT: Private Baths, Air Conditioning, Electric heat, Phone, TV, Bed and Bath linens furnished and laundered. Utilities paid. \$30 week. TNT Motel, Highway Junction 35 and 9. Ph 287-7262. [1716]

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN Apartment for Rent. Like new. Available July 6. Prefer single or quiet couple. No pets. Utilities paid. Inquiries can be sent to Box XYZ, c/o The Wayne Herald, Wayne, NE. 68787. [1713]

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Phone 375-3300. [a191]

For Sale

FOR SALE: good color TV with beautiful cabinet on swivel base. Phone 375-3314. [1413]

SEE US FOR new and used mowers and trimmers. We Trade. Also see us for Earl May Garden Seeds and Garden supplies. Coast-to-Coast. [a111]

FOR SALE: New and used golf carts. All brands. Golf cart batteries. Arnie's Golf Cart Sales and Service, 375-2440. [a816]

Automobiles

FOR SALE: Dodge '68 window van. Price below book. Phone 375-1551. [1713]

Card of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF Alma Granquist wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for the memorials, cards, flowers and for the food brought to our homes at the time of the loss of our loved one. Also a special, thank you to Rev. Edmonds and the Sausser Rest Home at Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Gelfman, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Granquist, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gaunt and their families. [17]

THE FAMILY OF Anna Carstens wishes to thank all our relatives and friends for their sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. The food, flowers, memorials and cards were greatly appreciated. A special thank you to Pastor and Mrs. Gottberg and the Neighboring Circle for their help. May God bless you all. [17]

Misc. Services

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom newly decorated apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished. Mature adults only. No pets. Phone 375-1885 days. [a611]

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GET PROFESSIONAL CARPET CLEANING results—rent Blue Lustrite Electric Carpet Shampooer \$1 per day. McNatt Hardware, Wayne. [17]

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The most important thing we do is to fill your doctor's RX for you.
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WE WISH TO EXPRESS our heartfelt thanks to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness during the loss of our father and grandfather, William Eckert. To Rev. Ramos for his comforting message, to the Ladies Aid for their services and to all who sent cards, flowers, memorials and food. We say thank you and God bless you. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Penierick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckert and Anita, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Abts and Angela, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Penierick, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Creamer. [17]

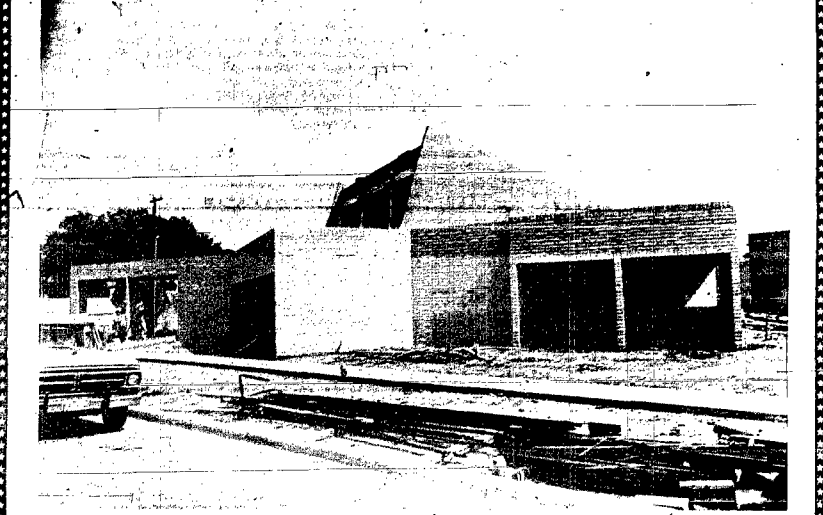
GORDON B. BECKNER would like to say thank you to all the friends and relatives that attended the open house celebrating his 90th birthday. Thank you also to those who sent flowers and cards. A special thank you to Mrs. Jim Corbett for the corsages and centerpieces. [1711]

I WISH TO THANK all who remembered me with cards, flowers and visits while I was in the hospital. Very special thanks to all the Sisters, nurses and Dr. Robert Benback for the wonderful care I received. Special thanks to Rev. deFrees for his kind-words and visits and to all the good neighbors for their kindness in taking my wife to town. Henry L. Schroeder. [14]

Attention Boys & Girls

WE WANT TO THANK everyone for making our open house a wonderful day. Also thank you for the many cards and beautiful gifts. God bless each of you. Norman and Jim Warner, Allen. [17]

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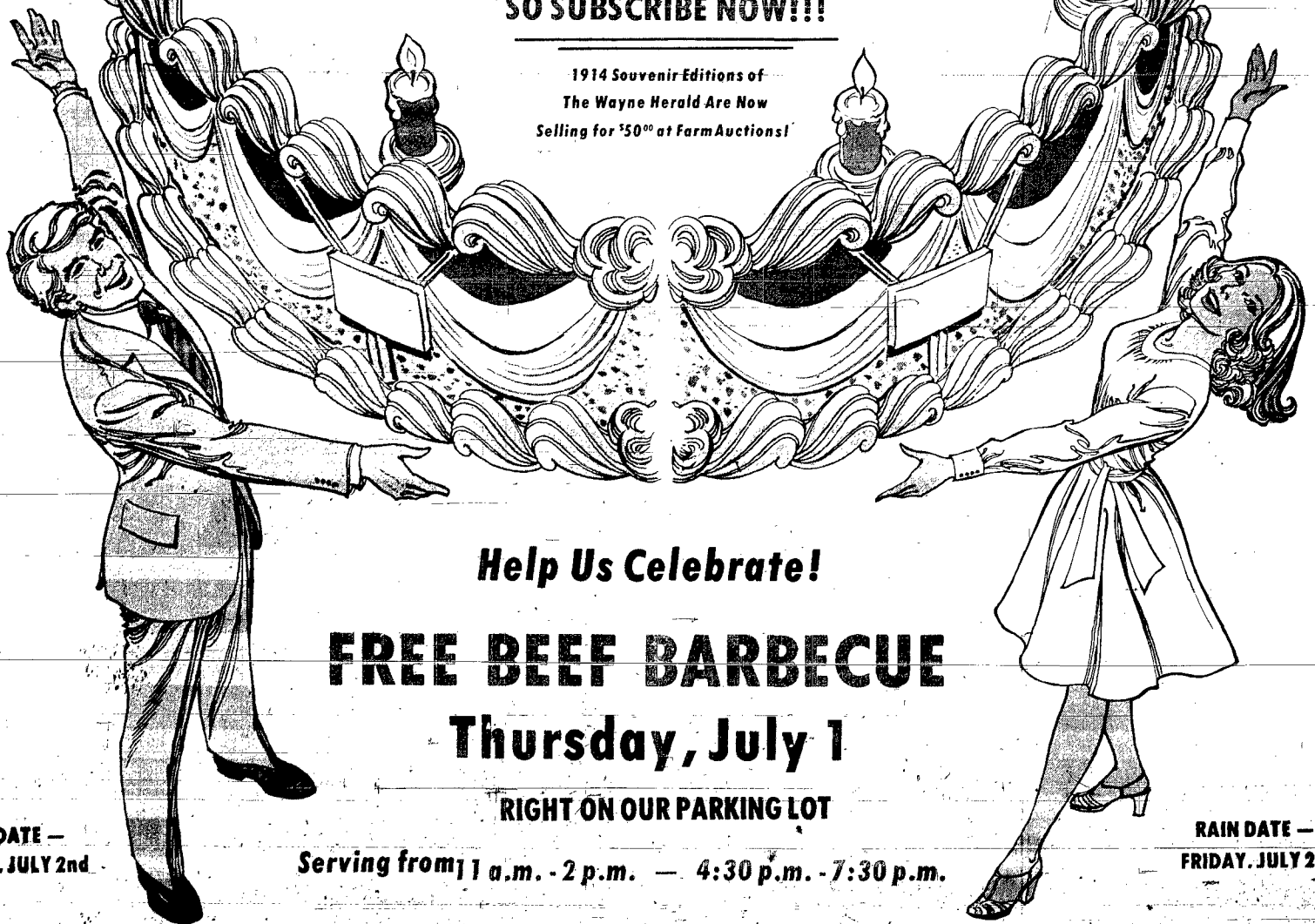
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1876 - 1976

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**RAIN DATE —
FRIDAY, JULY 2nd**

**RAIN DATE —
FRIDAY, JULY 2nd**

Nebraska now gearing up for pesticide education program

CAPITOL NEWS
LINCOLN—The process of gearing up an educational program on pesticides, something the federal government is especially interested in, is now underway in Nebraska.
 The State Agriculture Department has held hearings on the rules and regulations that will put the pesticide education law passed by the Unicameral this year into effect.
 Admittedly a touchy subject, State Agriculture director Glenn Kreuscher said "I was really encouraged by the results of the hearing."
 Something that failed to materialize during the hearing, at least in its original form, was a strongly worded statement from State Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood.
 Prior to the hearing, a statement prepared by Schmit was read to members of the Unicameral's Agriculture Committee. Schmit, who wasn't present for the committee meeting, is chairman.
 The version of that statement read into the hearing record "was quite different." His authority in that it looked to the senator as if the director was going to

require farmers and ranchers who apply their own pesticides to be tested along with commercial applicators.
 Revised Version
 At the agriculture department hearing, the overstepping was not mentioned. State Sen. John Detring of Neligh read a revised version of the statement for the benefit of the record.
 That was after Kreuscher explained for the benefit of those assembled his rules and regulations do not require testing. He said they do provide for voluntary testing.
 Later, the agriculture director said there is no way the Federal Environmental Protection Agency will buy a statement by a farmer or rancher that he knows all about pesticides as grounds for certification to apply restricted pesticides.
 Instead, Kreuscher urged farmers and ranchers to attend the educational sessions that are being set up by the University of Nebraska extension division, some of which the director said will be very convenient.
 Outlined by the extension division is an educational program that includes

televised sessions that can be taken in the home as well as group sessions with live instructors.
 Kreuscher said those televised sessions might be a handy way during the winter months to get the training out of the way.
 Will Propose Changes
 The director said he will be proposing during the 1977 session of the Unicameral some changes in the pesticide law to take care of federal objections to the one on the books.
 That doesn't mean, Kreuscher said, that he is by any means dissatisfied with the law.
 He said an educational program isn't something one can put together overnight and for that the law was just what he and Nebraska needed.
 The things the federal government is concerned about, Kreuscher said, won't become major factors until after the fall of 1977.
 Another of those concerns, besides better certification requirements, he said, is overall regulatory powers that should be vested in the agriculture department.

The legal age of majority may be lower, but the Nebraska Supreme Court has ruled that it is perfectly constitutional and reasonable to restrict grand jury and trial jury members to a 21-year-old minimum.
 In its latest batch of decisions, the high court also approved city ordinances which allow for removal of speakers from public meetings who are disruptive.
 Removal orders, specifically one on Omaha's books, were challenged as an invalid restriction on the constitution's free speech guarantees.
 In that case, the Omaha council tried to shut off a man who was speaking during a zoning hearing who strayed from the issue and heaped personal abuse upon those who spoke before him.
 "Resort to personal abuse is not in any proper sense the communication of information or opinion safeguarded by the constitution and its punishment as a criminal offense raises no question under the constitution," the court said.
 Curtis Foster of Omaha challenged the minimum age requirements in Nebraska's jury selection law in an attempt to get his drug possession with intent to sell conviction set aside.

The Supreme Court agreed that any law which arbitrarily excludes from jury duty any particular class of people is generally unconstitutional.
 But at the same time, the court said that the class excluded must be easily defined and their attitudes and opinions must be shared in common.
 In the case of the minimum age in the jury selection law, the court concluded:
 "The 19- and 20-year-olds excluded from jury service in Nebraska do not constitute a cognizable class of 'the young' and their interests and attitudes are adequately represented by the 21-year-olds and other young people who are permitted to serve."
 Last Project Approved
 The Hill-Burton Act, a boon to those living in rural areas who wanted readily available hospital care, is now history.
 Enacted in the post-World War II days, the last project in Nebraska to get federal assistance under it has been approved. That project was the Columbus Community Memorial Hospital plan for an addition to increase outpatient facilities as well as provide a new intensive care unit.

The project also calls for remodeling within the existing hospital building.
 It was approved for a \$2.2 million subsidized loan on a \$2.4 million total project cost.
 James Nordstrom of the State Health Department said the Hill-Burton program simply outlived its original purpose and in recent years has been more of a nightmare from the standpoint of red tape than anything else. Nordstrom said some hospitals decided to ignore the program's existence because of the red tape tangle.
 There will be a new hospital construction assistance program that will be administered through the three regions the state has been divided into by the federal government.
 Nordstrom said the new program will be more flexible than the Hill-Burton effort and will be aimed at patient costs.
 In other words, he said financial assistance in order to avoid higher patient costs will be the guiding concept.
 Approval of assistance, Nordstrom said, will hinge a real need for new or additional services.


Court Approves Jury Age Limits

OBSERVATIONS

Curtis v. OSHA, again

In the June 7 issue of The Wayne Herald, we printed an excerpt from the Congressional Record on remarks made by Sen. Carl Curtis regarding a "farm safety" pamphlet published by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) in such a manner that it insults the intelligence of farmers.
 Sen. Curtis spoke out against OSHA again on June 8, according to the Congressional Record, this time against a proposal that farmers be required to provide portable toilets in the field for hired hands.
 Curtis placed in the Congressional Record an article entitled "Toilets in Your Fields," that appeared in the May 15 edition of the Nebraska Farmer.
 According to the article, the OSHA proposal would:
 — Require toilet and handwashing facilities for all employees engaged in field work. The facilities would have to be within a 5-minute walk of an employee and be kept clean and in good working order. One exception would be where four or fewer employees are in the field with "readily available" transportation to nearby toilet facilities.
 — Require such facilities wouldn't need to be in the field. Another exception would be if the work doesn't take more than two hours in which case toilet and washing facilities wouldn't need to be placed in the field.
 — Require that potable water for

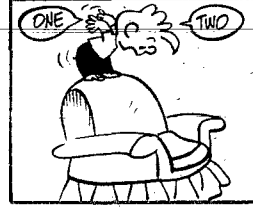
drinking purposes be provided for all employees engaged in agricultural work in the field.
 — Require that field food service, if provided, "Be carried out in accordance with sound hygienic principles."
 Curtis said the article was brought to his attention by constituents, including one many who proposed that "Congress declare a national holiday so that the citizenry may witness the public hanging of the individual who thought up such a scheme."
 A North Platte rancher included in his comments: "When we are out in pastures on a horse, it would really be a sight to see a cowboy carrying a portable toilet on his horse."
 Curtis commented: "I cannot get over the idea that OSHA things farmers never figured out how to handle this problem in all these years. Why, agriculture is the oldest profession in the world, or one of them, at least. Give farmers credit for being capable of handling their personal needs."
 Curtis concluded: "I urge my colleagues to argue strongly against such acceptance. It is hard to imagine what OSHA will think of next."
 "It is time to cut off OSHA's money. It is a good example of government at its worst."
 To Curtis' suggestion that OSHA funds be cut off, we can only add "Amen." — Jim Strayer



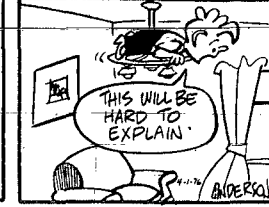
EDITORIAL PAGE

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

GRANDPA'S BOY



By BRAD ANDERSON



Land prices continue to spiral

On the basis of returns from production the continued spiral in farm land prices here in Nebraska and throughout the Midwest cannot be explained and for a considerable time has had agricultural economists and veteran farmers and ranchers shaking their heads.
 The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago recently reported that land values in an area which includes Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin went up seven per cent in the first three months of this year. Early this year, results of a study, made by a University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural economist, stated that farmland values in Nebraska rose an average of 10.1 per cent per year over the last nine years. For the year which ended March 1, 1976, that study indicated the average value of an acre of farm land had risen by 18 per cent.
 It was pointed out that the market for irrigated land was particularly strong during 1975 with values climbing an estimated 25-30 per cent during the year. Irrigated land in the Platte River Valley that had sold for \$1,600 per acre in late 1974 is now selling for more than \$200 per acre. The study report said, similar reports came from intensive irrigation regions in the South-Central Ne-

braska. And in the lighter soil area where center pivot irrigation is expanding, current values for developed land are reported to range from \$600-\$900 per acre, up \$150 to \$200 from the previous year.
 Values for non-irrigated cropland rose an estimated 16 to 18 per cent. Dryland with irrigation potential yielded a premium with values ranging from \$400 to \$700 per acre below comparable land already irrigated. The study found that a depressed feeder cattle market contributed to slow sales for pasture and rangeland in 1975 but for the state as a whole, an increase in value of 5 to 7 per cent was estimated.
 The study gave some of the answers as to why, by buying the land and willing to pay these high prices, following "Active farmers dominate today's market. Our reporters say that limited availability of land for sale is an important factor — farmers are bidding actively for land which does become available in their locality. A 'ripping effort' is also being observed with some farmers moving from high land value areas to the less expensive ones in order to afford acreage expansion. In almost all cases, it is the established operator who buys the land,

frequently using past appreciation on presently-owned land as collateral for the purchase. Seller-financed land contracts are increasingly common, particularly in eastern Nebraska.
 The study included these predictions for this year: "As for the future the state is entering the year with a generally active market, so rather steady appreciation will probably continue throughout the year. Irrigated and dryland prices may be more modest advances due to prevailing uncertainty over commodity prices. However, there could be a sharper rise in pasture land values if the beef cattle industry continues to rebound."
 The single arithmetic of \$2,000 per acre land prices is easy to comprehend. A tract of 160 acres would sell for \$320,000. If the buyer financed 70 per cent of the purchase at 9 per cent his annual interest cost alone would be \$20,160.
 That figures out to \$126 per acre yearly on top of today's inflated production costs and increasing tax load. — M. M. Van Kirk, Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation

WAY BACK WHEN

30 years ago
 June 13, 1946: Wayne County voters gave overwhelming support Tuesday to Senator Hugh Butler, Republican, who was nominated as candidate to succeed himself in a hotly contested race with Gov. Dwight Griswold and also to Val Peterson who received the Republican nomination for governor. C.W. Bucke, who has been at Hebron, has come to Wayne to succeed Paul Evans in the soil conservation office. Wayne State Teachers College enrollment figures at the summer period which opened last week reached 570 resident students, this being a gain of 162, or 40 per cent over last summer's 408. W.C. Swanson of Wayne was elected vice president of the Nebraska Grain and Feed Dealers Association, at the convention held in Omaha Thursday and Friday.

20 Years Ago
 June 14, 1951: Jerry Brudigam, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brudigam, southeast of Wayne, suffered a broken right leg Thursday when he jumped from a wagon to a corn crib at his father's farm. Jackie Victor, student at Wayne campus high school, was elected recreation chairman of District 2 at the Future Homemakers of America workshop at Doane College last weekend. Stanley Owens and Larry Williams of Carroll and Joyce Ingram of Wayne are three of more than 100 young people of Nebraska attending the first week long meeting of the Youth Synod of Westminster Fellowship this week on the campus of Hastings College. A public hearing will be held at the court house in Hartington June 22 before the state railway commission regarding application of Intercity Bus Line, Yankton, S.D., to begin a route from Laurel to Norfolk through Wayne.

20 Years Ago
 June 14, 1956: Wayne volunteers who left last Tuesday for induction into the Armed Forces are Eugene Baier, Evan Bennett and Larry Westerman. County Home and Myrtle Andersons will leave Saturday to attend a three-week regional extension school at Colorado A & M. Fort Collins. Rev. A.B. Gray has been reappointed to serve the Wayne First Methodist Church. He will start his seventh year Sunday. Larry Berres, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Berres, was reappointed gold champion at the junior gold tournament. The Omaha World-Herald announced the fact that

John Bernthal, 16, son of Rev. and Mrs. E.J. Bernthal, Wayne, was one of 12 youths awarded carrier scholarships for 1956. A. Paul Cook, pastor of Wayne's Church of Christ, will teach two classes and assist with music at Newborn Christian Service camp near Onawa, Ia.

15 Years Ago
 June 22, 1961: Relatives and friends gathered Tuesday to honor Mrs. A.A. Welch on her one hundred birthday. total summer school enrollment figures at WSTC show a loss of 89 students, a decrease from 897 last year to 808 this year, according to Registrar Milton B. Childs. A Norfolk trio has been charged with stealing goods from the Jim Corbit farm three miles east of Wayne on Highway 35. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pingel have sold the Hoskins telephone exchange to W.W. Fogle, president of Pierce Telephone Co., Inc. The Pingels have operated the Hoskins exchange since 1947.

10 Years Ago
 June 16, 1966: Wayne State's one-room school museum will be dedicated Saturday, July 2, in a public ceremony at 11 a.m. The school bears the name of Mamie McCorkindale, who taught at Wayne State from 1920 to 1949. Wayne Hospital recorded 5,634 patient-days the fiscal year ending April 30, according to a report made to the hospital board by Norman Olsen, administrator. The new post office in Carroll will be dedicated Saturday, June 18, 2 p.m. Postmaster John Betzwith reports postmasters from a wide area, several dignitaries and many other visitors are expected for the program at Carroll Auditorium.

Chamber, Manufacturers will merge

I have some in-house news to share with you today. A planned merger of the two largest business organizations in the country, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the National Association of Manufacturers. As you can imagine, we're pretty excited about it.
 At this point, the move has the blessing of our respective executive committees. Formal approval is required from our boards of directors and our members, but we have every indication of enthusiastic endorsement. We expect the consolidation to be completed in about six months.
 Why merge? Because of the growth of the federal government. That's the number one, multipurpose, all-weather reason. When the Chamber was founded in 1912, the federal budget amounted to less than two percent of the Gross National Product — the total value of all goods and services produced each year. This year, the federal budget is over 23 percent of the GNP. In other words, our economy is slowly but steadily becoming


a government-run economy.
 Federal regulations — and federal regulators — are proliferating at a frightening rate. Just two years ago, federal regulators cost the taxpayer \$2 billion a year to support. That's more like \$3 billion. And the costs their activities impose on businesses — and through them, on the consumer — are many times greater than that.
 The Federal Register is the official publication that prints government regulations. In 1936, it was 2,411 pages; in 1970, 20,000 pages, and in 1975, 60,000 pages. How can small businessmen possibly be expected to keep up with that kind of red tape?
 Consumers, too, suffer from both the added expense and the multiple disincentives to innovation and competition that result from regulatory inflexibility. General Motors estimates, if spent over \$1.2 billion to comply with federal regulation in 1974. And Sir Alexander Fleming has said that penicillin probably wouldn't have been developed if it had had to pass today's testing procedures.
 We consider these trends a threat to freedom — political as well as economic — and we want to have the strongest and most effective means of combating them. Operationally, the National Chamber and NAM have been in accordance on almost everything lately anyway. Many of the members of NAM are also members of the Chamber. Consolidation will enable us to do a better job of covering the many issues of concern to business people, without the cost of the duplication that now occurs. We will also be able to provide services to our members — especially the small businessman — through a larger, combined field staff organization.
 How do the two organizations compare now? NAM represents about 13,000 manufacturers and related businesses. It

has a 185-member board and a staff of 200.
 The National Chamber is composed of 3,500 organizational members — local, state and regional chambers of commerce, American chambers abroad, trade and professional associations — and 56,000 business firms. We have a 65-member board and a staff of 540.
 According to the current proposals, the Chamber building, across Lafayette Park from the White House, will be the headquarters of the new organization. I will serve as its president. A new name will be chosen, but I'm not sure what that will be.
 I'll keep you informed. — Richard Lester, U.S. Chamber of Commerce

YOU AND YOUR CAR

The case for periodic motor vehicle inspection across the nation has been strengthened by the energy crisis. The Automotive Information Council said an annual inspection to determine the efficiency of the engine not only would result in cleaner air but a substantial savings in fuel. The U.S. Department of Transportation has reported that an inspection combined with engine adjustments could save 375,000 barrels of crude oil per day.
 Long before "clean air" was a household phrase and ecology was considered a promising career, the value of regular auto safety inspections was seriously questioned. Only recently have facts appeared to prove their worth. Dr. Robert Bremer, president of the Institute for Safety Analysis and a former deputy director of the National Highway Safety Bureau, told a House subcommittee that 12 to 18 per cent of vehicle accidents could be traced to vehicle defects. DOT estimated that a good vehicle inspection program would be 45 to 75 per cent effective in reducing defect-caused accidents.
 When the Highway Safety Bureau became effective nearly 10 years ago, FMVSI was the first standard. The law required state compliance with the Bureau having the power of holding back of highway funds to states that didn't go along. That provision has provided unenforceable simply because "nobody in Washington cared to rile state leaders or the voters back home."
 Today, 32 states plus the District of Columbia periodically inspect all motor vehicles — a figure that has been steady for a number of years.
 Considerable support exists today for a single inspection, to cover safety and emission defects. An inspection showing high levels of carbon monoxide tells the owner that his carburetor needs service. High levels of hydrocarbons indicate an ignition problem.
 The point is that an annual inspection might be more welcome in these days of higher fuel prices because it could mean a more efficient engine and a dollar savings to the motorist.

To Get Action




City-County
 Mayor: Freeman Decker, 200 Blaine, 375-2621.
 Administrator: Fred Brink, 509 W. First, 375-4291.
 Council: 1st Ward — Ivan Beers, 331 E. Sixth, 375-2407; Vernon Russell, 319 S. Nebraska, 375-2210; 2nd — Carolyn Fisher, 822 Walnut Dr., 375-1510; Darrel Fuhrberg, 411 E. 10th, 375-3295; 3rd — Ted Bate, 415 W. 11th, 375-2418; Leo Hansen, 1118 Sherman, 375-1242; 4th — Jim Thomas, 106 W. 24th Dr., 375-2299; John Vekoc, 130 Asalee, 375-3001.
 Commissioners: 1st District, Merlin Beiermann, 375-2297; 2nd, Ken Eddie, 385-4810; 3rd — Floyd Burt, 286-4811.

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.
 Letters may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

easy on energy



HONOR AMERICA

Branch: Income Changes Should Be Reported

Persons getting supplemental security income payments should promptly report changes in their other income and resources to social security, according to Dale Braich, social security district manager in Norfolk.

The supplemental security income program makes monthly payments to people with little or no income and limited resources who are 65 or over or blind or disabled.

"Increases or decreases in income may affect the amount of monthly supplemental security income payments," Branch said. People getting supplemental security income checks should report changes or expected changes in their wages, self-employment earnings, veterans' pension payments, and other income from any source except general increases in social security benefits, he added.

Changes can be reported by contacting any social security office.

Persons getting supplemental security income checks also should report change of address, marriage, separation and any other circumstances that might affect their payments, according to Branch.

The Federal supplemental security income program is run by the Social Security Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Norfolk social security office is at 1310 Norfolk Avenue. The phone number is 371-1595.

Wakefield News

Friendly Few Marks Anniversary

Friendly Few Club observed their 30th anniversary with a cooperative picnic at the Wakefield Park Sunday. Approximately 20 adults, including former members, and several children attended.

Mrs. John Beckenhauer was presented a charm for being the only charter member.

Present Worship Service
Twenty members of the Christian Church presented the Sunday morning worship service at the Health Care Center.

Mrs. Gard was the song leader. Specials were two duets by Pastor and Mrs. Charles Gard and the other one by the Altus Offsets. Sermonette was by Pastor Gard. Prayer was by Roy Wiggins. All joined in repeating the Lord's Prayer. Sherri Pearson and Gail Gard also sang.

Honored for Birthday
Mrs. Charles Gard was pleasantly surprised Monday morning at a coffee in honor of her birthday by members of the Christian Church.

The table centerpiece was a flower which was presented to her along with a gift of money. Others who had observances that day were the Maurice Olsons 42nd anniversary, Muri Beliers, 23rd and Lorna Pearson's birthday.

To Meet Today
King's Daughters will meet today (Thursday) at 7 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Kenneth Packer, vice president will preside, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Orville Hickerson. Devotions will be by Lorna Pearson. Hostesses will be Ethel Packer and Beulah Clark.

Vicki Carlson Honored
Vicki Carlson, daughter of the Elmer Carlsons, was honored at a reception upon her graduation from North Park College in Chicago, at the home of Mrs. Fred Janssen and Helen Janssen. Blue and gold decorated cake and daisies of the same colors were the centerpiece for the luncheon. Twenty-four were in attendance.

Planter Missing
A planter valued at \$25 has been reported missing from the home of the Leslie Rockwells.

Memorial Services
The Albert Karlbergs accompanied the Per Pearsons and Sherri to the memorial services of Mr. Karlberg's sister, Mrs. Harold (Esther) Thom, 78 years. Friday afternoon at Rushmore, Minn.

Observes Birthday
Mrs. Violet Ulechts' birthday was observed Monday with neighbors and friends brought a cooperative lunch.

Visit Mother
Pastor and Mrs. N. Gene Carlson and family of Wichita, Kan. arrived for a week's visit in the home of his mother, Mrs. Pearl Carlson.

Sunday Guests
Sunday guests in the Kenneth Packer home were the Gene Packers and Pam, McClouth, Kan., Michael and Mitchell Hanson, Seward and the Joe Kunzmanns.

Visit Mrs. Wolters
Mrs. Elizabeth Zinn, Mrs. Bernice Krokov, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Mrs. Burt Vivian, Grand-Junction, Colo. spent several days with Mrs. Irene Wolters. All went to visit relatives in Pipestone, Minn. They were Friday evening supper guests, upon their return with Mrs. Bertha Wolters. They returned to their homes on Sunday.

eral days with Mrs. Irene Wolters. All went to visit relatives in Pipestone, Minn. They were Friday evening supper guests, upon their return with Mrs. Bertha Wolters. They returned to their homes on Sunday.

Visiting Parents
Tim Wright, St. Louis, Mo. and the Lonnie Datewilers, Wichita, Kan. are spending a few days with their father, Paul Wright and their mother, who is a patient at St. Lukes Hospital in Sioux City.

Koester Reunion
The Weidon Schwarten family and the Herman Stolles attended the Koester reunion at Lake Andes, S.D. Sunday.

Guests of the Olsons
The Bob Olsons, Chicago, spent the weekend with her parents, the Myrpn Olsons. Monday evening guests in the Olson home for homemade ice cream were the Bob Olsons, Gene and Gordon Lundin families, the Steve Meliskies, Chicago, the Melvin Lundins and Darold, Mrs. Vera Radow, Mrs. Marsha Lundin and the Elmer Carlson family.

Weekend Guests
Weekend guests in the Elmer Carlson home were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Greenlow of Wisconsin, and the Dave Pearsons, Chicago.

Joining them on Sunday afternoon were the Jack Carpenters, Kay and Scott and Bud Erlanson, Linda and Loren.

Entertains WCTU
Mrs. Milton Offer, Pender, entertained the local WCTU at the Uptown Cafe Friday. Ten members were present.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Lloyd Anderson. Vera Olson reported on the poster and essay contest she is conducting. All former officers were re-elected.

Return Home
The Clayton Bakers returned Thursday from vacationing. They spent a week with the Gerald Bakers, Chadron, and attended their grandson, Brett's confirmation.

The next week, they visited the Robert Mastellers, Brookfield, Colo. Mrs. Masteller, Matt and Mindy returned with her parents for a two weeks' vacation.

On Sunday, the Bakers and the Mastellers visited the Bunnell Bakers in Hartington and the Mastellers remained in Hartington a few days.

Friendly Tuesday
Friendly Tuesday Club held a picnic at the Wakefield park, Sunday evening. Mrs. Bertha Anderson, Mrs. Josie Anderson and Lena Holtart's birthdays were honored and each was presented with a gift. Twenty attended.

Wakefield Christian Church
(Charles Gard, Pastor)
Sunday: Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; evening service, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study groups.

The Gene Packers and Pam, McClouth, Kan. arrived Saturday for a visit in the Kenneth Packer and Joe Kunzman homes. They will return on Thursday.

The Robert E. Andersons met the John Giltner, Elliot, Ia. in Omaha Saturday. All attended the ball game.

The Dean Sandahls, Lincoln, visited their mothers in the Health Care Center and were supper guests in the Ron Harding home.

The George Immans entertained the Edward Hansens, Blair and Mrs. Mabel Bard at the Uptown Cafe Sunday.

Attend Convention
Several ladies from the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Laurel attended the Nebraska District North Lutheran Women's Missionary League convention in Omaha June 7 and 8.

Those attending were Mrs. Clayton Schroeder, Mrs. Ella Larson, Mrs. Ed Gadeken, Vera and Ruth Ebmeier and Mrs. Fred Heisch of Laurel.

Schroeders are Guests
Weekend guests in the Clayton Schroeder home were their son, Jim Schroeder, Lincoln and Sue Currie of Seward.

United Presbyterian Church
(Douglas Potter, pastor)
Thursday: Junior choir, 3:45 p.m.

ET 1 Warren Huetig received his honorable discharge from the U.S. Navy last month after six years in the service.

Huetig and his family are visiting the Arnold Bartel and Harold Huetig families in Biden.

USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS!

By Mrs. Pearl Carlson 287-2489



Helping Hands

WINSIDE FIRE hydrants were spruced up in Bicentennial red, white and blue recently. Pam Frevert (left) assists her mother, Mrs. Glen Frevert, and Linda Andersen (right), with part of the painting chores. Mrs. Frevert was chairman of the fire hydrant project. Linda is a member of the Helping Hands, 4-H club. Also assisting with the project were Laurie Schranf, Lori Meyer, June Meyer, Kim Schlueter, Misses Farrans, Michelle Galele, David Schlueter, Daniel Mundel and Doug Mundel. Both the Helping Hands and Charms 'n Farmers 4-H clubs took part in the project. Mrs. Dennis Greunke is Charms 'n Farmers leader. Mrs. Donayon Leighton, Mrs. Robert Jensen, Mrs. George Jaeger, Mrs. Adolph Meyer and Mrs. William Holtgrewe, are leaders for the Helping Hands. Photo by Pat Oswald.

Laurel News

WCTU Holds Speech Contest at Laurel

The Friendship WCTU Bible speech contest was held June 7 in the Laurel city auditorium.

The winner of the number one Bronze Medal was Cara Beth Dahlquist, daughter of the Dona van Dahlquist of Concord. The number two bronze medal went to Colleen Mackey, daughter of the Jerome Mackeys of Laurel. Shelly Prescott, daughter of the Allen Prescotts of Dixon, won the silver medal.

Judges for the contest were Rev. Jens Kvoils, Mrs. Charles Thomas and Mrs. Robert Buss. Chairman for the Bible speech contest was Mrs. Elmer Heisch of Laurel.

Contemporary Extension
The Contemporary Extension Club met June 8 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Judy Pehrson.

The group discussed further plans for a lemonade stand in July for the Bicentennial in Laurel. Also discussed was a float to be made by the club.

The next meeting will be July 13 with a picnic for the families in the Lions Club Park in Laurel starting at 8 p.m. It will be a potluck picnic.

Attend Convention
Several ladies from the Immanuel Lutheran Church of Laurel attended the Nebraska District North Lutheran Women's Missionary League convention in Omaha June 7 and 8.

Those attending were Mrs. Clayton Schroeder, Mrs. Ella Larson, Mrs. Ed Gadeken, Vera and Ruth Ebmeier and Mrs. Fred Heisch of Laurel.

Schroeders are Guests
Weekend guests in the Clayton Schroeder home were their son, Jim Schroeder, Lincoln and Sue Currie of Seward.

United Presbyterian Church
(Douglas Potter, pastor)
Thursday: Junior choir, 3:45 p.m.



AIC Robert Krueger of Cheyenne, Wyo., is spending a week's leave at the home of his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Duane Krueger of Biden.

Krueger will report to Lackland Air Force Base in Texas for a course in gunnery. After his July 16th graduation, he will leave for Korea in August.

ET 1 Warren Huetig received his honorable discharge from the U.S. Navy last month after six years in the service.

Huetig and his family are visiting the Arnold Bartel and Harold Huetig families in Biden.

USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS!

By Mrs. Mike Sanders 256-3498

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; choir practice, 11:45.

United Methodist Church (James Mole, pastor)
Saturday: Confirmation classes, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 9 a.m.
Wednesday: Junior choir, 3:35 p.m.; youth choir, 7:30.

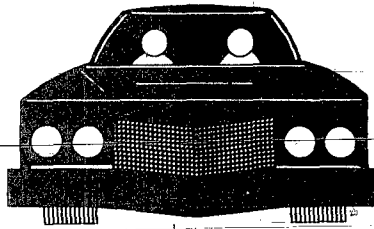
United Lutheran Church (Edgar Urness, pastor)
Friday: Junior choir, 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Confirmation classes, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday: Worship, 10:15 a.m.

World Missionary Fellowship
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; choir practice, 9.

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

Immanuel Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor)
Friday: Confirmation classes, 4 p.m.
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.
Wednesday: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

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Protects like oil-base paint; resists weather, stains, blistering. Latex easy to apply. For wood, primed masonry. 30 Jamestown Colors!

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FARM PAGE

USDA Is Predicting Growth In Milk Production for 1976

Milk production in Nebraska during April was eight per cent above the same month a year ago, according to T.A. Evans, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension economist. This was the third straight month in which an increase was registered over 1975.

USDA is predicting a continued expansion in milk production for the rest of 1976 since milk-feed price relationships are expected to remain favorable to heavier concentrate feeding. Total 1976 milk output could exceed 1975's 115.5 billion pounds by an additional 2 billion pounds. The gain could be larger or smaller, depending on cull cow prices and developments in the general economy.

Widespread increases in March and April milk production brought the first four month's output to 39.5 billion pounds, up more than two per cent from 1975. The daily per acre basis and the largest production in four years. Milk cow numbers in April were down only one per cent from last year and unchanged from March. Although the decline from a year earlier was slight, it remained slow compared with earlier years.

Milk production per cow was up more than four per cent in

April, the sharpest year-to-year gain since September, 1974. Increases in output per cow have been induced by heavier grain feeding this year. Farmers reported feeding five per cent more grain and other concentrates on April 1 than a year ago.

Farmers received an average \$9.48 per hundred pounds of milk in April, 87 cents below the December peak but \$1.34 above last April. The average milk was buttressed by a counter-seasonal rise in manufacturing milk prices since February, reflecting higher wholesale prices for butter and cheese.

Farm milk prices likely will decline in the face of strong flush season milk production but will average 10-15 per cent above a year earlier during the flush. Milk prices could post a fairly strong seasonal rise during the second half of 1976, but increases are not likely to match 1975's rapid rise.

Cash receipts from dairying were up almost a fourth during January-March due to much higher prices and larger marketings. Last year, dairy income was almost \$9.9 billion, up five per cent from 1974.

Prices of milk and dairy products at retail declined slightly in March, as declines in the prices of manufactured products

High Temperatures Mean Problems for Pork Producers

High temperatures typical of a Nebraska summer, such as those experienced the past few days, can cause serious production problems for the state's pork producers, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension swine specialist warned this week.

Bill Ahlschwede said the effects of high temperatures and humidity can be reduced or eliminated by the use in combination of water, shade and air movement. "Particular attention needs to be given to the breeding and farrowing units," he stressed. Overheated sows will not breed satisfactorily and overheated boars can cause fertility problems that may last as long as eight weeks.

In the farrowing house, definite steps need to be taken to keep sows cool, Ahlschwede emphasized. As sows get too hot, they reduce feed intake and may stop providing milk to pigs. The incidence of sows laying on pigs is higher in farrowing houses that are too warm, he added.

Shade generally "is the first defense" against the problem of heat with swine, the UNL specialist said. It may come from trees, specially designed sun shades, or from buildings. When pigs are under a roof, some insulation in the ceiling is help-ful.

UN-L Develops New Feed Supplement

A "dream of ruminant nutritionists since the early 1950's" may be realized within two years if the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approves the use of a product developed at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln under the direction of Dr. Terry Klopfenstein, UNL professor of animal science.

Dr. Michael Prokop, UNL animal science research assistant, said the product, slow ammonia release urea, is a liquid feed supplement designed to reduce the incidence of urea toxicity in beef cattle and sheep. "And he said the product, which, if marketed, will carry the copyrighted trade name Soy-rea, may increase the efficiency of livestock, resulting in improved use of non-protein nitrogen."

"I have confidence that it will be available sometime down the road," he said, "although I'm not ready to speculate just when." Dr. Prokop submitted a far-reaching two-volume application and Environmental Impact Analysis Report to the FDA in April and said he "optimistically" hopes Soy-rea will be available commercially within two years.

Dr. Prokop made the first public announcement of the study's results when he prepared and delivered a research paper on the product at the annual meeting of the Midwest Section of the American Society of Animal Science held June 3-4 at Iowa State University in Ames. During the last three years, he has done much of the research on slow ammonia release urea.

UNL researchers began extensive work on Soy-rea in 1971 after receiving a grant and the original idea from Liquid Feed Commodities, Inc. of Fremont, a marketing and production firm owned by Nebraska cattlemen. Dr. Prokop said UNL researchers have chemically modified urea, one of the primary sources of nonprotein nitrogen in cattle supplements, to make the rate at which urea is converted into ammonia in ruminants slower and more controlled.

In the normal chemical reaction in ruminants' digestive systems, urea is hydrolyzed by the enzyme urease into ammonia. He said, each molecule of urea is broken down very rapidly into two ammonia and one carbon dioxide molecule. The ammonia either is used by microorgan-

isms to synthesize protein in the animal's rumen, the largest compartment of ruminants' stomachs, or is absorbed through the ruminal wall into the blood stream and goes to the liver. The liver reconverts it to urea.

But the liver can only convert so much urea, so rapidly, Dr. Prokop said, and if more comes into the liver than it can handle, a spillover of ammonia into the blood stream results.

Blood entering the brain then becomes elevated and lies up chemical "intermediates" which produce energy to the brain, Dr. Prokop said.

"All of a sudden we essentially are starving the brain," he said. "The animal goes into convulsion, tetany and eventually, if untreated, will die."

"This happens far too often in the livestock industry because of accidental exposure to large amounts of urea," he continued. "The animal can readily handle small amounts and it can be well utilized as a replacement for dietary protein, but in situations where he becomes over-dosed, we have a death loss."

UNL researchers look a portion of the urea molecule, and chemically bound it to an intermediate, forming a urea formaldehyde condensate, which caused the compound to break down much more slowly so that more ammonia is produced over a longer period of time, thereby reducing toxicity, he said.

"The urea formaldehyde condensate is nothing magical," Dr. Prokop said. "It's the basis of many plastics and fertilizers. But the chemistry is very tricky and to a degree we kind of stumbled onto it."

He said Soy-rea is a "bit of a misnomer" because the product contains no soy. The liquid supplement tested at UNL consisted of molasses, urea, phosphoric acid and the condensate.

The slow release product is a completely degradable, natural product and will not harm humans, he said.

An economic savings to Nebraska of decreased toxicity losses is difficult to predict, Dr. Prokop said, since the cause of many death losses is not determined.

Tests conducted at UNL comparing urea, soybean meal and Soy-rea as supplements showed that Soy-rea fell between the other two in toxicity and nitrogen utilization, he said. The supplements were evaluated in

test tubes and in digestion and toxicity trials in sheep, and long-term toxicity tests were done in rats.

"Concerning toxicity we have been successful," Dr. Prokop said in discussing the slow release product. "The blood ammonia level, although going up because not all of the urea is bound, is nowhere near the toxic level."

He also said trials conducted on cattle so far have shown a numerical advantage in weight gain per animal on those fed Soy-rea as compared to urea.

"There haven't been enough votes cast yet for us to say this is going to give us greater performance," Dr. Prokop said. "But theory would suggest that it will."

Soy-rea may be preferable to soybean meal for economic and equipment reasons, he said. Nonprotein nitrogen supplements, such as Soy-rea, often are less expensive than farmers frequently are equipped to apply liquid rather than solid supplements.

He said Soy-rea may be used in any form that a convention liquid supplement can.

"Willis Miller, Liquid Feed Commodities Inc. manager, said the firm would recommend that finished Soy-rea retail at a price competitive with standard liquid supplements."

However, he said the company is considering three marketing

alternatives for the product, including selling it outright to a company with national coverage, franchising it or developing it themselves.

"We don't think the (Fremont) plant could serve the product nationally because of the total prohibitive cost of freight," Miller said.

Miller said Soy-rea would be marketed at 36, 32, 24 and 20 per cent protein to allow farmers to select the best protein level for their feeding program.

"That's the best part of the whole thing — the safety factor," he said.

Dr. Prokop said a major breakthrough came when he used the University Library's newly instigated computer retrieval system to find research done in Great Britain on the measurement of a small chemical ingredient in molasses.

And Dr. Prokop said he thinks further research may lead to discovery of several spinoffs of soy-rea which may prove useful in ruminant nutrition.

"I think this may possibly hold the key to a whole new generation of nonprotein nitrogen compounds," he said.

If a garment has more than one type of stain and one of them is oil, always treat the oil stain first, using dry cleaning fluid.

Proportion of Grain Exported Growing

The growing emphasis given to food related problems during the past 10 years, has increased the importance of the U.S. as the world's largest grain producer, says a U.S. Department of Agriculture circular. This is particularly true since U.S. grain exports account for about one half of total world trade.

Although this proportion has fluctuated between one third and one-half, the absolute volume of U.S. grain being shipped abroad has substantially increased.

The importance of exports to the farmer is demonstrated by the increasing portion of his crop being shipped abroad. The circular states, "Whereas one out of every six bushels of corn produced in 1965-66 was exported, one out of four was exported in 1974-75. Total coarse grain exports have doubled from 11.6 per cent of total production in 1965-66 to 23.8 per cent in 1974-75."

When exports are a percentage of production on the whole, they tend to vary considerably, shifting from slightly over one third in 1968-69 to over three-fourths in 1972-73.

The value of agricultural exports to Nebraska farmers was \$910 million in 1974-75, including nearly \$400 million of feed grains and \$300 million of wheat.

During the 10-year period between 1965-66 and 1974-75, U.S. grain exports to most parts of the world increased in volume. The proportion of U.S. grain received by different regions, however, has continually

changed. The portion of exports going to other countries in the Western Hemisphere, for example, has nearly doubled.

Whereas grain imports from all sources into Latin America have greatly increased, especially in the past few years, the growing import share of U.S. wheat is primarily responsible for Latin America's rise as an important U.S. grain customer.

Over one-third of U.S. exports was shipped to the European Economic Community (EEC) in 1965-66. Ten years later, in 1974-75, the E.E.C. accounted for only 21 per cent. The change came mainly in that the quantity purchased by the E.E.C. has remained fairly constant during a time when total U.S. corn exports have increased. The U.S. share of total feedgrain imports into the E.E.C., however, changed little during the period.

Another notable change is the only of the USSR to a buyer of U.S. grains, suffering from crop failures in recent years, the Soviets have purchased as much as 20 per cent of all U.S. grain exports, including 30 per cent of all wheat exported during 1972-73. The U.S.-USSR Grains Agreement would indicate that the Soviets will continue as a major customer of U.S. grain.

Since the outer brown coating of brown rice contains oil which can become rancid in time, some home economists say that it's best to use the contents of a package within two or three months.

Finn Entry Wins

Second in State Feeder Pig Expo

Gale Schaefer of Newman Grove produced the fastest gain per five pig pigs among the 55 pens competing in the 1976 Nebraska Feeder Pig Expo and subsequent performance test.

The number of pens was up from last year's trial, and better gains were posted by the top pens, according to Bill Zollinger, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension district livestock specialist.

Results were announced June 6 during an open house at the Platte Agricultural Park. The pigs had been on test at the Columbus Feed Mills since February when they were exhibited at the Nebraska Feeder Pig Show.

Schaefer also exhibited the top-gaining individual gilt, which posted an average daily gain of 2.07 pounds. His champion pen in the heavyweight division gained an average of 1.85 pounds per day per pig, the highest pen average of the test.

A barrow exhibited by Bob Hendrickson of Shickley was the top individual gainer with a 2.25 pound average daily gain. The top pen of lightweight pigs, also shown by Hendrickson, gained 1.84 pounds per day. Last year, Hendrickson had the second place pen in the lightweight division and the two top gaining gills.

The second place pens this year were owned by Charles Duke of Ames in the lightweight division, with an average daily gain of 1.74 lbs., and Pat Finn of Carroll in the heavyweight division with an average daily gain of 1.71 lbs.

Average daily gains overall after 115 days on feed were .17 lightweights, 1.53 pounds per day; 130 heavyweights — 1.59 and 14 overweights — 1.56. Corresponding daily gain figures for last year during a 109-day feed (and 132-day growing) period, were 1.28, 1.32 and 1.35 pounds per pig, respectively.

Columbus Feed Mills provided trophies at the open house, and will also provide awards at a later date when carcass information is gathered on the top pigs tested.

Water has several cooling effects

Clean cool drinking water is essential. Water contact from a sprinkler or wallow helps to cool pigs and keep them cool. Wet surfaces help enhance the cooling effect of evaporation.

The third important factor is air movement or wind in outside production facilities. The physical layout should take advantage of any wind in confinement. The ventilation system provides the air movement. The air movement both cools directly and aids evaporation.

Ahlschwede zeroed in on the effect of heat in reducing feed intake. In the farrowing house and for growing finishing pigs, reduced feed intake reduces performance.

"While the feed needed for maintenance is reduced, the pigs need to eat enough to continue to grow efficiently," he pointed out.

Hot weather can cause severe problems when pigs are moved, sorted and marketed. Ahlschwede warned, loading and sorting should be done during the cool part of the day. Weight loss and even death can occur when pigs are moved during hot periods.

Hot weather poses most and can be avoided through knowledge or the effects of heat on swine, good planning and following recommended procedures, he concluded.

The reason an airplane's wings are curved on the top and flat on the bottom is that this helps the plane stay aloft. The curve of the air flow over the top faster than over the bottom, which causes the pressure on top to be lower than along the bottom, preventing air from being forced and giving the wing a lift.

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East Germans Select Swine From Area for Crossbreeding

About 20 swine from the Richard Sorenson farm in Wayne County were scheduled to arrive in East Berlin this week, as part of a project to improve the performance of swine in East Germany.

A total of 55 head were selected from three Nebraska farms, all enrolled in the Specific Pathogen Free (SPF) program.

About 65 farms in Nebraska are enrolled in the SPF program. Every animal in the program is weighed at 140 days, the back fat is probed, and the swine are checked for two major diseases.

In addition, from 14 to 20 per cent of each farrowing group is slaughtered and checked for disease before SPF swine can be certified, and all animals must meet performance standards.

Sorenson's Duroc swine, along with animals from the other two Nebraska farms, will be used in

a crossbreeding program by the East Germans to improve the performance of their swine, now largely either English Whites or one other breed which dominate European swine farming.

East German officials selected the hogs for the program during a tour to Nebraska farms. Sorenson's Durocs were selected to improve rate of gain of East German swine, and to improve cutability — to increase loin eye area, length of carcass, and

ham and loin per cent.

A local veterinarian, Dr. Walter Chase of Laurel, played a big part in inspecting and preparing the swine for shipping, Sorenson said. In addition, officials of the State Veterinarian's office were also involved.

The swine were shipped to New York City by truck Friday and were scheduled to arrive about 6 p.m. Saturday, when they were to be loaded for air-freighting to East Berlin.



Winside News

Guests Attend Out Our Way

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met last Thursday afternoon in the church social room with 26 present. Guests were Juliette Miller, Mrs. Don Matthes, Mrs. Warren Marotz, Mrs. Lydia Witte, Emma Kant, Mrs. Kent Jackson and Mrs. LeRoy Damme, Kim and Kent.

Mrs. George Yoss, president, was in charge of the meeting and welcomed the guests. Mrs. Herb Jaeger, vice-president, led the devotions. Mrs. N.L. Dittman read thank-you's from the Lutheran Pantry of Omaha and Concordia College Mexican Mission Concert Tour for recent contributions from the aid.

Snack bar reports were given by Mrs. Ella Miller and Mrs. N.L. Dittman. Committee reports were presented by Mrs. Minnie Graef, kitchen and Mrs. Lester Menke, Lutheran Home. Mrs. Werner Janke reported on the recent Lutheran Family Service meeting and introduced Mrs. LeRoy Damme who spoke on her family's recent experiences with the organization.

The congregation will again have a food stand at the Old Settlers Reunion in July, as well as a float in the parade. Snack bar workers for July 9 will be Mrs. Albert Jaeger and Mrs. Gotthilf Jaeger, for July 20, Mrs. Dean Janke and Mrs. Leo Hansen.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ella Miller and Mrs. Richard Miller.

Missionary League St. Paul's Lutheran Women's Missionary League met Thursday in the church social room. Mrs. Werner Mann conducted the meeting in the absence of the president.

Mrs. Minnie Graef and Mrs. Cyril Hansen gave a report on the LWML District Convention they had attended in Omaha recently. June visitation committee is Mrs. Dean Janke, Mrs. Byron Janke and Mrs. Arnold Janke. The meeting closed with prayer.

Next meeting will be July 7.

GT Pinochle Meets Last Friday afternoon GT Pinochle met in the Fred Wittler home. Mrs. Dora Ritze was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Meta Nieman, high, and Mrs. Dora Ritze, low.

The losers will entertain the winners June 25.

Wednesday Dinner Guests The John Asmuses, Anton Schillings, Calif., Clarence Wockmanns, Hoskins, and the Leonard Sydons, Stanton, were dinner guests last Wednesday evening in the Clara Scheerloh home.

The John Asmuses spent Friday evening in the Kenneth Asmus home for the 10th birthday of Maria.

Last of the Kenneth Asmus family and the John Asmuses visited in the George Berkland home, Battecreek.

Attend Funeral Services Howard Iversen, Winside, received word of the death of a sister in law, Mrs. Ray Iversen, Hacienda, Calif. Mrs. Iversen died June 9 and funeral services were held June 14 in California.

Mrs. Leonard Andersen, Mrs. Elmer Nielsen, Winside, and Mrs. Chris Jensen, Laurel, left Omaha by plane Saturday to go to California for the services. Howard Iversen and Leonard Andersen took the trio to Omaha to meet their flight.

Celebrates Birthday Guests Friday evening in the Dennis Greunke home for Todd's birthday were the Elhardt Pospishils, Rudolph Greunke, and the Duane Greunkes, all of Wayne.

Cedar County Taking Part in Tree Survey Cedar County is one of four Nebraska counties which are taking part in a survey of windbreaks in the Great Plains to determine how many are being destroyed by farmers and why.

Sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the survey will find out how many are left of the thousands of windbreaks planted in the 1930's in Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Kansas and Oklahoma.

A year ago the General Accounting Office told Congress that action was needed to discourage tree removals and that more information was needed on windbreaks throughout the plains area.

The Meryl Loseke and children, Bader, Ia., Debbie Stapelman, Norfolk, and Dennis Stapelman, Norfolk, were weekend guests in the Clarence Stapelman home. Mrs. Loseke and children remained for a visit.

Joining them on Sunday afternoon were Liz Loberg, Wayne, Mrs. Alvin Young, the Ron Stapelman family and the Gary Stapelmans and baby.

Presbyterian Church (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday: Church, 9:30 a.m.; no church school.

By Mrs. Ed Oswald 284-4872

The annual club picnic will be Aug. 15 at 6 p.m. in the Winside Park.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G.W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday: Women's Bible study, 2 p.m.; Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

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

Social Calendar Thursday, June 17: Neighborhood Circle, Mrs. Paul Zoffka. Monday, June 21: Faithful Chapter No. 165, Order of the Elmer Star Lodge, Masonic Hall.

Tuesday, June 22: Bridge Club, Vernon Hill; Winside Senior Citizens, city auditorium, 2 p.m.; TOPS Club, fire hall.

The Andrew Manns spent June

4-June 12 in the John Meyer home - Champagne, Ill. Mrs. Meyer is their daughter.

The Don Gudenkaufs, Osmond, were supper guests Sunday evening in the Ivan Diederichsen home.

The Otto Hausigs and daughter, Omaha, Dr. Kall Beck, Delling, Germany, the Gotthilf Jaegers, Herman Jaegers and Albert Jaegers were dinner guests Sunday in the Christ Weible home.

The Roger Thompsons, Newman Grove, and the Dean Janke, were supper guests Sunday in the Andrew Manns home.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church members cancelled their entertaining at the Regional Center for June. Plans are to have the annual picnic July 11.

Winside Music Boosters old and new officers met recently in the Russel Pringer home to make plans for an Old Settlers Stand.

The Winside Volunteer Fire Department was called to the Norris Janke home around 6 p.m. last Wednesday afternoon to extinguish a silo fire.



EXTENSION NOTES

By Anna Marie Kreitels

SUMMER COMFORT

Fabric construction, fiber content and color of summer clothes affect their cooling abilities in hot weather.

Fabrics made of cotton, linen and wool are comfortable to wear when temperatures rise because these fibers absorb perspiration. Polyester, nylon and other man-made fibers are less comfortable. These fibers

do not allow for perspiration to escape and often feel clammy, hot and sticky.

Man-made fibers will be comfortable to wear in an air-conditioned room. However, if you're working in a warm room or traveling in an air-conditioned car, you'll be more comfortable wearing a more absorbent fabric.

Knit fabrics which have open loose spaces are cooler than firmly woven fabrics. In addition, many knits are more absorbent.

Lighter colors are physically and psychologically cooling. Darker colors absorb more sunlight and actually feel warmer.

Wearing less and cooler clothing will give you greater comfort when temperatures reach into the 90's and above. Women will feel cooler if they change from slacks to a light skirt. A man who removes his jacket and tie and wears a short sleeved shirt can stand temperatures about three degrees higher.

Wranglers

Eight livestock projects were reviewed as the Wranglers 4-H Club held their annual tour June 4 at 6:30 p.m., beginning at the LeRoy Creamer home.

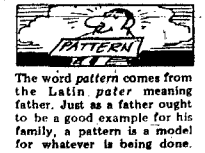
Kevin Kraemer demonstrated the proper way to saddle and mount a horse and Jeanne and Jack Warner demonstrated how to load and set up dairy cattle.

At the business meeting it was decided to take part in Allen's celebration July 4th by entering a float in the parade. The song group that won a purple at the State Fair last year will sing in the Chautauque.

Members were reminded of day camp at Ponca State Park on June 24 and 25. A winner round at the Ken Pettit home ended the tour.

The next meeting will be held July 13 at 8 p.m. at the Allen Park. Lori Von Minden, news reporter.

Avoid storing canned food near steam pipes, radiators, furnace and kitchen ranges. A dry, moderately cool place is best.



The word pattern comes from the Latin pater meaning father. Just as a father ought to be a good example for his family, a pattern is a model for whatever is being done.

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NORTHEAST NEBRASKA RECYCLERS

Belden News

40 Attend Guest Day

By Mrs. Ted Leapley 985-2393

The Union Presbyterian Women's Association met Thursday afternoon, observing guest day. Approximately 40 members and guests were present.

The group was welcomed by the president, Mrs. Harold Huebig. Musical numbers were presented by Patti-Fuchs, Rhonda Graf, Caroline Bierschen, Shirley Huettig and Wendy Boling.

"Early Religions" was the topic of guest speaker, Zack Boughn. Following a short business meeting, lunch was served by Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mrs. Elert Jacobsen, Mrs. Walter Huettig and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman.

Annual Picnic The annual Union Presbyterian Church picnic was held Sunday at Camp Assurance. Dave Hay was in charge of the morning games.

Following the potluck dinner at 12:30, the group gathered in the chapel for worship. The opening was "Singspiration" by the Rev. Potter family with the children of the church leading.

The theme, "The Beauty of the Earth," was conducted by family groups. Special music for the offertory was provided by Nancy Neese and Shirley Huettig. At the close of the service, all joined hands in the circle and sang, "Kum Ba Yah." Fifty persons were in attendance.

Weekend Guests The Don Robinson family, Arland Harper, Fremont, and Dawn Parkington, Fremont, were weekend guests in the Robert Harper home. Maria Robinson remained for a few days.

Guests of the Millers Thursday dinner guests in the Floyd Miller home were Mrs. Albert Miller, Laurel, Mrs. Marvin Jones and family, Mrs. Leon Chapman and family, Norfolk, the Gary Rohde family, Miles, Ill., and Mrs. Dan Gilder steeve and family, St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Gildersleeve and children remained in the Miller home for a visit.

Weekend Guests The Gene Cooks, Michelle and Craig, Columbus, Lorene Keifer and Starla Krehnke, Norfolk, were weekend guests in the Ed Keifer home. The Ed H. Keifer family joined them Saturday morning.

Saturday afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Louise Beck were the Gene Cooks, Michelle and Craig, Columbus, the Cain Beucks, South Sioux City, Lorene Keifer and Starla Krehnke, Norfolk, the Ed Keifers, Kerry Keifer and the Ed H. Keifer family.

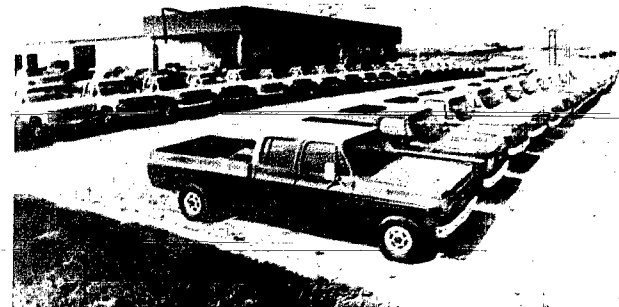
The Cooks and Lorene Keifer and Starla Krehnke were also Sunday morning visitors of Mrs. Beck.

Weekend Guests The Meryl Loseke and children, Bader, Ia., Debbie Stapelman, Norfolk, and Dennis Stapelman, Norfolk, were weekend guests in the Clarence Stapelman home. Mrs. Loseke and children remained for a visit.

Joining them on Sunday afternoon were Liz Loberg, Wayne, Mrs. Alvin Young, the Ron Stapelman family and the Gary Stapelmans and baby.

Presbyterian Church (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday: Church, 9:30 a.m.; no church school.

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DIXON COUNTY COUNTY NEWS

Rural Wisner Man Wins \$25 Prize

A rural Wisner man, Wilbert Stulthman, came within 11 days of winning the \$750 grand prize in the weekly Birthday Bucks promotion.

Stulthman, who was born on March 9, 1926, was the person whose birthday came closest to the date drawn at random by Mrs. Wilbur Giese of Mine's Jewelry and announced at 8:15 p.m. last Thursday night. The winning date was March 20, 1926.

Stulthman, who was in State National Bank and Trust Co., at the time the winning date was announced, will receive a \$25 in Birthday Bucks as a consolation prize.

Anyone can be a winner in the weekly promotion by participating in Wayne business. No registrations or purchases are necessary to be a winner. However, a shopper must be present in a participating store.

Tonight (Thursday) another drawing will be held.

Stulthman, who was in State National Bank and Trust Co., at the time the winning date was announced, will receive a \$25 in Birthday Bucks as a consolation prize.

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Academic Honor Goes to Dorcey

Monica Dorcey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorcey of rural Wayne, is one of 121 Briar Cliff College students named to the dean's list for the third term, said Sister Mary Clara O'Toole, acting academic dean.

To be eligible for the honor a full-time student must have a minimum 3.5 grade average out of a possible 4.0.

Cars, Trucks Registered

State National Bank, Wayne, Chey. William F. Turner, Wayne, Ed. P. Dan Schwedhelm, Hoskins, Chey.

Harold MacIewski, Wayne, Ed. P. Dan Schwedhelm, Hoskins, Chey.

Robert Turner, Wayne, Ed. P. Dan Schwedhelm, Hoskins, Chey.

Robert Holtgreve, Winona, Dak. Missionary Benedictine Sisters, Wayne, Cal.

John Morrell & Co., Wayne, Chey. Harry A. Wert, Wayne, Ed. P. Dan Schwedhelm, Hoskins, Chey.

Evans Bennett, Wayne, Ed. P. Dan Schwedhelm, Hoskins, Chey.

Walter Bauer, Wayne, Ed. P. Dan Schwedhelm, Hoskins, Chey.

Keith Smith, Winona, Dak. Terry Singer, Wayne, Ed. P. Dan Schwedhelm, Hoskins, Chey.

Ray, John Olson, Wayne, Ed. P. Dan Schwedhelm, Hoskins, Chey.

Jim Peterson, Hoskins, Chey.

Harold Blomdorn, Wayne, Ed. P. Dan Schwedhelm, Hoskins, Chey.

Leslie May, Wayne, Ed. P. Dan Schwedhelm, Hoskins, Chey.

Kenneth W. Todd, Wayne, Chey. Diane Morris, Carroll, Buck.

Dawn Davis, Wayne, Chey. Dennis Bader, Randolph, Ply. John E. Kay, Wayne, Kayor.

John Christian, Wayne, Chey. Richard Gay, Wayne, MG. Glenroy W. Weaver, Pioneer, Olds.

Ward Mares, Wayne, Ply. Allen Whitfield, Wayne, Ply.

Gene Fletcher, Wayne, Ply. Tom McChaley, Wayne, Ed. P. Dan Schwedhelm, Hoskins, Chey.

Earl Potts, Wayne, Chey. P. Dan Schwedhelm, Hoskins, Chey.

Donald Landanger, Winona, Dak.

Roger Deck, Winona, Dak. Van Jim Shulthies, Wayne, Ply. Wayne Auto Salvage, Wayne, Ed. P. Dan Schwedhelm, Hoskins, Chey.

Walter, Wayne, Ed. P. Dan Schwedhelm, Hoskins, Chey.

Jack Tomdale, Wayne, Chey. P. Dan Schwedhelm, Hoskins, Chey.

Perry Hoskins, Wayne, Ed. P. Dan Schwedhelm, Hoskins, Chey.

Denita Beckman, Wayne, Ed. P. Dan Schwedhelm, Hoskins, Chey.

Morton Hill, Wayne, Chey. Richard Estler, Wayne, Ed. P. Dan Schwedhelm, Hoskins, Chey.

Roger Deck, Winona, Dak. P. Dan Schwedhelm, Hoskins, Chey.

Steven Grothe, Hoskins, Chey. P. Dan Schwedhelm, Hoskins, Chey.

Fire Is Out

About 4 p.m. Friday Wayne Volunteer Firemen were called out to a smoldering fire on a flatbed semi-trailer truck carrying crushed cars.

The truck, which was located four miles east on Highway 35, sustained minor smoke damage when apparently some rubber insulation was still smoldering, said fire chief Dick Korn.

The fire was spotted by Lee Swinney of Wayne and radioed into the police department, Korn said.

Concord News Pleasant Dell Club Plans Anniversary

The Pleasant Dell Club met Thursday with Mrs. Marvin Drush, hostess. Ten members answered roll call with a garden or canning hint.

Final plans were made for a 25th anniversary of the club to be held July 8 at 2 p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church basement. A program is planned with the theme, "Through the Garden Gate." All former club members are invited to attend.

Cancel Tour

The Golden Rule Club cancelled their tour for June. A July 8 supper out with husbands is planned.

Over 50 Club

Over 50 club met Friday for a six o'clock supper at the Dixon parish hall. Eighteen were present. Entertainment followed. A tour was discussed for the future.

On June 25 at 6 p.m. another supper is planned at Dixon.

Picnic Dinner

The John Erwin family held a picnic dinner at the Wakefield Park Sunday. Attending were the Arnold Petersons, Omaha the Robert Saxes, Loveland, Colo., the Robert Schroeders, and Jennifer Danville, Ill., the Marland Schroeders, the Mori Nixons, Wakefield, the Fred Hieremans, West Point, the Lavert Clarksons, Wayne, the Jim Nelsons, Laurel, the Dean Backstroms and Jeff Wayne, the Eric Nelsons and the Pat Erwins, Jon and Joan.

Entertains Guests

Kenneth Olson entertained 12 ladies and three children at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of her birth day.

Birthday Guests

Birthday guests on the Dwight Johnsons home Thursday evening honoring the Danny Nelsons were the Jim Nelson family, the Eric Nelsons, the Arthur Johnsons, the Marlon Johnsons, Mrs. Evert Johnson and Carla, the Leon Johnsons and the Doug Kries, Laurel.

87th Birthday

Mrs. Harvey Taylor entertained approximately 25 at her home Friday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Fred Salmons, 87th birthday. Guests attended from Wakefield, Dixon, Laurel and Concord and June Pearson attended from Colorado Springs.

Married Couples League

Concordia Lutheran Married Couples League met at the church Sunday evening with the Ted Johnsons and the Quentin Erwins giving the program, "Patriotism." Pastor Newman led discussion following the film, "The New Patriots."

Lunch was served by the Norman Andersons and the Iner Petersons.

A family picnic will be held in July.

35th Anniversary

The Dwight Johnsons entertained at their home Sunday afternoon in honor of the 35th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Johnson's parents, the Melvin Puhmans, Austin, Minn.

Other guests were the John Puhmans, Jonathan and Carrie, Wakefield, the Elmer Puhmans and the Harry Puhmans, Paul, Ia., the Mrs. Velma Smith, Primring, Ia., the Marvin Smith, Marie and Monica, Sioux City, the Gunnar Johnsons, Laurel and the Arthur Johnsons, Concord. The Carl Thompsons, Laurel, joined them later.

The Melvin Puhmans are visiting in the Johnson home for a few days.

Supper Guests

Saturday supper guests in the Steve Martindale home were the Roger Walls, Dallas, Tex., the Jim Martindales and the Herman Uelches, Wakefield, and the Jerry Martindales.

To Meet Friday

Bon Tempo Bridge Club will meet at the Helen Pearson home Friday evening, June 18, instead of June 15.

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor)

Thursdays: Lutheran Church women meet, 2 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45.

Monday: Church council, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Free Church (Delroy Linquist, pastor)

Friday: Libengood family, Laurel city auditorium 8 p.m.

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship service, 11:30 service at Saucer Home, Laurel, 4 p.m.; prayer time, 7:15; evening service, 7:30; choir rehearsal, 8:30.

Monday thru Sunday: Evangelical Free Church conference.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor)

Friday: Cooperative supper, Ponca State Park, 7 p.m., sponsored by the AL, congregation invited.

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. morning worship, 10:45.

Tuesday: Bible study, church, 9 a.m.


June Pearson, Colorado Springs, spent the weekend with her parents, the Dale Pearson. Mrs. Rich Fisher and Valerie joined them Friday.

The Cecil Warrens, Loveland, Colo., spent June 7-11 in the George Anderson home.

Doreen and Jill Hanson came home Thursday evening after spending the week with Paulette Hanson, Tecumseh. The W.E. Hansons met them and Mrs. Vance Senter and Mark from Washington State at Omaha. The Senter's spent a few days visiting relatives.

Last Tuesday guests in the George Anderson home were Mrs. Larry Worth, Reeg and Brian, Lincoln. Wednesday evening dinner guests in the Anderson home were Fred Seifer, Fort Dodge, Ia., and Roy Seifer, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. W.E. Hanson and Mrs. Vance Senter, Washington, visited in the Oscar Johnson home Sunday.



McDonald's

Handsome Savings on Great New Gifts for Dad



Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts

Reg. to \$18 **5.99** EA.

388-688

Scoop up Savings in fashion colors for him. Sizes 14 1/2 to 36 1/2. Regular \$7 to \$12.



Men's Long Sleeve Sportshirts

Reg. to \$18 **5.99** EA.

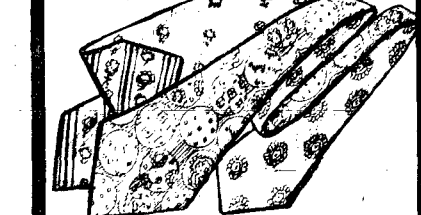
Top off his wardrobe with all the latest looks! A full-color assortment of fresh fashion to complement his wardrobe. Super buys in sizes S-M-L-XL. Have a few!



Men's Polyester Leisure Suits

Reg. \$48 to \$54. **3888**

All season, wrinkle-shy polyester knits keep his looking his very best! Rich color choice. Jacket sizes 36-46. Pant sizes 30-40.



Men's Fashion Neckties

Reg. to \$7.50 **388**

One tie with two wearing sides! A different pattern on each side—both complementing the same outfit. Two ties for the price of one—so gift twice!



Men's 100% Polyester Dress Pants

999

Sizes 30 to 38. Regular values to \$18. Choose from solids and fancies at this new low price. SAVE.

Dixon News Guests Attend Ladies Aid

Ten members of the Our Way Club met last Thursday afternoon in the Mike Kniff home. Guests were Mrs. Bob Smith and family, Des Moines. Mrs. Gene Quist and family Door prize was won by Mrs. Ted Johnson.

Mrs. Dave Schutte will be the July 13 hostess.

Entertain Guests

The Carl Carlsons, El Monte, Calif., arrived June 6 to spend a week in the Mrs. Gust Carlson home and with other relatives.

Plum supper guests Saturday in the Ernest Carlson home were the Carl Carlsons, Mrs. Gust Carlson, the Vic Carlsons, Sonya and Sara, the Emil Kamraths, Ponca, Mrs. Bill Arrowood, and Paul, Sioux City the Oscar Carlsons and Ted, the Verner Wicketts, the Keith Wicketts and the Frank Wicketts and April.

Cooperative Supper

Over 50 Club met Friday for a cooperative supper. Fourteen women in attendance.

The next meeting will be June 25.

Hospitalized

Mrs. Alwin Anderson is a patient at St. Luke's Medical Center.

Guests in Noe Home

Verdel Noe, Grand Island, spent the weekend in the Leslie Noe home. The Robert Noes, the Oliver Noes, the Roger Geigers, Shane and Tami were Sunday evening guests.

Move to Dixon

The Bob Daltons, Sue and Tom, Omaha, have recently moved to the farm north of Dixon, which they have purchased from the Noel Isoms.

Overnight Guests

The Clair Oxleys, San Diego, Calif. and Mrs. Marion Oxley, Sioux City, were last Wednesday overnight guests in the Don Oxley home. All spent Sunday in the Mrs. Jennie Gries home, Norfolk.

Second Anniversary

The Charles Peterses entertained 19 guests in their home for supper June 7 in honor of their second wedding anniversary.

Supper Guests

Guests in the Don Peters home for supper Saturday evening were Mrs. Kathryn Peters, Seattle, Mrs. Marilyn Barker, Mrs. Mary Wood, the Ray Durants and Tami, South Sioux

By Mrs. Dudley Blatchford 585-2588

City, the Charles Millers, Sioux City, the Larry Lindahls and Mike and the Charles Peterses and Amy.

Guests in Schutte Home

Sunday dinner guests in the David Schutte home were the Clayton Schroeders, Jerry, George and Lisa, Mrs. Rean Schroeder, the John Schroeders, Coleridge, KRIS Ratzlaff, Brookings, S.D., Jim Schroeder, Lincoln, and Sue Curry, Seward.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Thomas Adams, pastor)

Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.

Logan Center

United Methodist Church (William Anderson, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, 10:30 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church (William Anderson, pastor)

Sunday: Morning worship, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 10

Mrs. Bob Smith and family, Des Moines, spent Tuesday thru Friday in the Walter Schutte home. The Orville Gibbons, Ponca, were Tuesday supper guests. Amanda and Marie Schutte were Friday evening guests.

Mrs. Bessie Sherman was a Friday overnight guest in the Armin Stark home. On Saturday, all attended the funeral of Mrs. Sylvia McFarland at Bloomfield.

The Edward Mathews, San Diego, Calif., and Polly Hostetler, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Mrs. Elsie Patton home. Mrs. Walter Rahn and Mrs. Lola Rahn were Saturday afternoon visitors.

The Dan Coxes, Onawa, were Sunday dinner—guests in the Sterling Berg home.

The Lyle Shermans, Mecking, S.D., were Saturday overnight guests in the Mrs. Bessie Sherman home.

The Al Perry, Rags Allen, Donna Miller and Glen Wolf, all of Tyler, Tex., were Sunday dinner guests in the Vincent Kavanaugh home.

Mrs. Anna Hamar, Allerton, Ia., was a last Monday supper guest in the Harold George home.

The Wilmer Herfels were Friday supper guests in the Larry Herfel home, Lawton.

Why do many seaside resorts have more moderate temperatures than surrounding areas? Because water is slow to increase or decrease in temperature. And this affects the air temperature of nearby shores.

Your Gift Headquarters For Father's Day

- Pocket & Wrist Watches • Billfolds
- Gents Diamond Rings & Wedding Bands
- Money Clips • Cigarette Lighters

Don't forget to check our:

Black Angus Collection of Pocket & Sports Knives

DALE'S JEWELRY

— Wayne —

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 4257 Book 10 Page 161
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

(Seal)
(Publ. June 10, 17, 24)

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

In the Matter of the Estate of Lillian B. Linders, Deceased. The State of Nebraska, To All Concerned:

(Seal)
McDermott & McDermott, Attorneys
(Publ. June 17, 24 July 1)

CARROLL VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

June 1, 1976
Carroll, Nebraska
The Board of Trustees for the Village of Carroll met in regular session on the above date with the following members present: Lyle Cunningham, George Jorgensen, Dennis Kottke, Howard McLean and Ken Eddie. Absent: None.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment by the Clerk:
The Wayne Herald \$4.62
Wayne Scouts, Inc. 10.00
Norfolk Aviating Co 217.97
Norris Weible, County Clerk \$ 50.00
Wayne County Public Power District 133.27
Consolidated Engineers Architects \$ 50.00
Midwest Bridge & Construction 119.00
Wayne County Public Power District 28.67
Leo Stephens 200.00
Bridon Lumber & Supply Co 13.76
Leo Stephens 25.00

(Seal)
McDermott & McDermott, Attorneys
(Publ. June 17, 24 July 1)

taken with all members' present voting yes.
OLD BUSINESS: A new dump site was again discussed. Land owners having accessible land area have been approached with little or no satisfaction. Dennis Rohde volunteered to contact yet another owner on a possible land lease.

There being no further old business, Chairman McLean appointed Ken Eddie as acting chairman of the board. Newly elected trustees, Bob Hall and Ron Otte were welcomed as was the newly elected incumbent, Lyle Cunningham.
NEW BUSINESS: The selection of a permanent chairman was the first order of new business. By unanimous decision of the board, Ken Eddie was selected as Chairman. A motion to retain Jerry Malcolm as CPA for the 1977 Budget and Audit was made by Lyle Cunningham and seconded by Den Rohde. A roll call vote was taken with all members present voting yes.

(Seal)
McDermott & McDermott, Attorneys
(Publ. June 17, 24 July 1)

notice notice notice
A graphic illustration of a person sitting at a desk with a typewriter, surrounded by the word 'notice' in various fonts and sizes.

Ron's Bar requested permission to be open for the Carroll Saddle Club Horse Show on June 13, 1976. A motion to approve was made by Rohde and seconded by Cunningham. A roll call vote was taken with the following members voting yes and the remainder of the members voting no.

NOTICE OF PROBATE
Case No. 4260
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
In the Matter of the Estate of Alma Granquist, Deceased.
State of Nebraska, To All Concerned:

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the probate of the will of said deceased and for the appointment of Client Granquist as executor of said deceased's estate.

(Seal)
(Publ. June 17, 24 July 1)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 4253 Book 10 Page 159
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

(Seal)
John V. Addison, Attorney
(Publ. June 17, 24 July 1)

Leslie News
St. Paul's Ladies Aid
Holds Meeting June 10
St. Paul's Ladies Aid met June 10 with 10 members attending.

Hansens Attend Meetings
Mrs. Robert Hansens were in Ames, Ia., Friday and Saturday where Mr. Hansens attended a meeting of the National Directors of the Spotted Swine Association.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Carl F. Broecker, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
Case No. 4258 Book 10 Page 165
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
Estate of William J. Eckert, Deceased.

NOTICE OF PROBATE
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
Estate of Emma Gerlemann, Deceased.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
Case No. 4261 Book 10 Page 167
County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.

NOTICE OF PROBATE
In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska.
Estate of Evelyn C. Krause, Deceased.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
EDUCATION SERVICE UNIT
NO. ONE
Wakefield, Nebraska

SAY-MOR DRUG
FATHER'S DAY GIFTS WRAPPED FREE
1022 MAIN PHONE 375-1444

dad the handyman
BLACK & DECKER
A large advertisement featuring a black and white photo of a man's face and the brand name 'BLACK & DECKER' in large, bold letters.

B & D 7 1/2-IN. CIRCULAR SAW \$31.36
B & D 2 SPEED JIG SAW \$13.49
B & D GENERAL PURPOSE SANDER \$15.19
VARIABLE SPEED DRILL REVERSES \$40.49

BERNZOMATIC 6-PC. TORCH KIT \$12.81
B & D 5-INCH BENCH GRINDER \$28.69
BLACK & DECKER 3/4-HP ROUTER \$44.99

ACE HARDWARE
"ACE is the place with the Helpful Hardware Man"™
BLACK & DECKER BELT SANDER \$58.49
AKRO-MILS "QUIK-PIK" CABINET \$6.29

FRANTZ Automatic Garage Door Operators
Fully Guaranteed
Reg. \$225.00
\$199.95
Carhart LUMBER CO.
Wayne, Nebr. 105 Main St.
Phone 375-2110

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS IN STREET IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS NOS. 2 THROUGH 16 WINDSE, NEBRASKA

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons owning or occupying lots or parcels of land in Street Improvement Projects Nos. 2 through 16 of the Village of Windse, Nebraska.

Commenting on the southwest corner of Section 8, 24 N. 26 E., thence easterly along the south line of said Section 8, said section line having an assumed bearing of 89 degrees 50' E. a distance of 465.72 to a point, thence S 70 degrees 30' E. a distance of 344.11 to a point, thence N 88 degrees 35' E. a distance of 1401.67 to the point of beginning, thence N 28 degrees 30' W. a distance of 393.12 to a point, thence N 88 degrees 35' E. a distance of 192.60 to a point, thence southwesterly along the west boundary of Logan Creek, to a point, thence S 88 degrees 35' W. a distance of 452.00 to the point of beginning, containing 3.65 acres, more or less.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS IN STREET IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS NOS. 17 THROUGH 20 WINDSE, NEBRASKA

GENERAL FUND
Actual Expense:
1. Prior Year 7-1-74 1 to 6-30-75 \$497,695.72
2. Current Year 7-1-75 to 6-30-76 \$477,302.55
Requirements:
3. Ending Year 7-1-76 to 6-30-77 \$689,940.00
4. Necessary Cash Reserve \$125,000.00
5. Cash on Hand \$120,612.56
6. Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue \$ 4,387.44
7. Collection Fee & Delinquent Allowance \$ 10,000.00
8. Current Property Tax Requirement \$260,000.00
Contracts with Schools \$ 43,000.00
Local Fund \$138,946.00
TOTAL \$489,940.00

POPS OUR MAN

FATHER'S DAY FOOD BARGAINS!

\$750 BIRTHDAY BUCK DRAWING IN OUR STORE THURSDAY NIGHT AT 8:15
We Give and Redeem NDC Coupons

MORRELL CANADIAN BACON **\$1.89** **LB.**

BEEF LIVER **59¢** **LB.**
YOUNG TENDER

U.S.D.A. CHOICE YIELD NO. 2 BEEF HIND QUARTERS **97¢** **lb.**

Approximately 140 - 150 lbs.

Price Includes Cutting, Wrapping and Freezing

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY JUNE 17 - 20

Bill's Special
U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB

STEAK

\$1.89 **LB.**

COLD CUTS

MICKLE BERRY **\$1.09** **LB. PKG.**

6 VARIETIES

DEL MONTE PEACHES **49¢**

HALVES YELLOW CLING

REFRESHING PRODUCE

CANTALOPE **3 FOR \$1**
CALIFORNIA VINE RIPENED

GREEN BELL PEPPERS **10¢** **EACH**

BING CHERRIES **59¢** **LB.**
LARGE SIZE

PEACHES **39¢** **LB.**
CALIFORNIA

DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS **\$1.00**

4 303 size cans

DEL MONTE CORN **3** 303 size cans

CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

BAGGIES TRASH BAGS **89¢** **10 count**

POPCYCLES, FUDGE CYCLES or STAR STICKS **\$1.19** **20 pak**

PLANTERS OLD FASHIONED PEANUTS **89¢** **11-oz. jar**

Good Only at Arnie's thru June 20

Libby's TOMATO JUICE **49¢**

46 OZ.

Del Monte PEARS **2.79**

PEAR HALVES NO. 303 can

CLIP AND SAVE-SAVE-SAVE

48 OZ. WESSON OIL **40¢ OFF** **ON 48 OZ.**

\$1.39

Without Coupon - \$1.79

WITH COUPON No. 510980

Limit of 1 Coupon Per Customer

BLUE BONNET OLEO **37¢** **LB.**

SHURFRESH BREAD **3** **LB. LOAVES**

Arnie's Special BUTTER-NUT COFFEE **1.49**

LB. CAN

WE GIVE & REDEEM NDC POINTS

Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE **99¢**

12-oz. cans

with this coupon

There's no doubt about it.

Limit of 1 Coupon Per Customer

BOOTH FROZEN SHRIMP BURGERS **\$1.19** **pkg.**

((for a delicious quick sandwich))

AUNT JEMIMA FROZEN WAFFLES **55¢** **pkg.**

(We Reserve the Right to Limit)

NATIONAL DIVIDEND CHECKS with every purchase

United AG STORES

1034 Main Phone 375-2440

NEW STORE HOURS: Open Every Evening, Except Sunday Until 8:30 P.M., Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ARNIE'S

Just Across from the College Campus