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## WAYNE HERAI



Leading the Grand Entry

OF THE highlights of the Carroll-Saddle Club's Play Day Sunday was the grand by the members of the saddle clubs which completed in the daylong events ed in an Uncle Sam's outfit and carrying the American flag into the parade is Mrs. Wingett of Carroll, Nearly 200 horses, and their riders were at the Saddle club For more pictures and a story; turn to page 5.

The Weather

### Highway 35 Improvement Plan 'Very Preliminary'

Hurd's Did was low and his specifications included heavy duty equipment for police work, not included in other bids. received.

Funds for the cars are provided through a \$40,000 Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant received by the county to provide for consolidated law enforcement services.

The 'grant will also cover signal will also cover first-year costs of hiring, training and equipping three additional deputies, and a dispatcher. Under the consolidated

Highway 35 running east-west through Wayne will become about 22 feet wider if a Department of Roads (DOR) proposal to expand a section of the road to four traffic lanes is carried through to completion. DOR public hearings officer Jack Rosecrans said the existing County Buys

The Wayne-County board of commissioners ruesday accept. The Wayne-County board of the wider of the wider

Norfolk.
July 12 is the deadline for filing comments on the study report.
That does not mean the public will not have additional opporwill not have additional oppor-tunities to express their opinions on the project. Rosecrans said. The planning study must receive approval from the Federal High-way. Administration before it proceeds to the preliminary de-sign stage. After the preliminary design is completed, public hearings See HIGHWAY 35, page 8

#### **Laurel Housing Authority** Completes First Project

Laurel residents had an oppor-tunity Monday to tour the eight unit apartment complex, built under Laurel Housing Authority (LHA) sponsorship, with Far mers Horne Administration (FmHA) financing.

The LHA is a non-profif corpo-

The LHA is a non-profit corpo-ration with about 80 members from Laurel, organized to pro-vide additional nousing in the community Total cost of the project, including equisition of real estale, was about \$100,000. The project was started last fail. The complex includes four two-bedroom and four one-bedroom apartments, and laundry facilities. Apartments and solve about 750 square feet of floor space and are equipped with stove, refrigerator and garbage disposal, and parking space is provided.

provided.
Applications for apartment

rental can be obtained at the Security National Bank in Lau-rel. Prospective tenants must complete an Emila certification form used to establish rental

price.
Minimum and maximum ren-fal fees are established by the FmHa. Tenants above a speci-fied income level will pay the See HOUSING, page 8

#### Drive Is Saturday

Persons in Wayne, Carroll and Winside who have newspapers to be pitKed up by members of Boy Scoul Troop 174 should have their papers on the curbs by 8:30 a.m. Salurday.

The bundles should be approximately in the propers

imately 12 inches high and tied with twine, Which is available at Carhart Lumber Co. or Gerald's Painting and Decorating in

wayne.
"Persons who live outside the city limits can bring their tied papers to the Presbyterian Church parking tot between 8 and 11 a.m. Saturday.

## Downtown Group Invites Designer

store buildings.
Committee co-chairman Bob
Carhart sald the committee
feels-a-responsibility-to-encourage businessmen to show an
interest in improving their
stores, because they believe that
type of support will be necessary before proposed street and
sidewalk improvements can be
made.

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The downtown improvement committee has proposed that new sidewalk, curb and gutter, and lighting be installed in Wayne's downtown business distinct. The city-council at its test-meeting directed the city attoriety to draw up a resolution and ordinance which will be necessary to create a sidewalk district.

Included in the downtown improvement plan is narrowing of sidewalks along Main St., and widening of the street. However, Main St. is part of Highway 15. That means any afteration in the state, and city administrator Fred Brink has been inforseed by the Department of Roads that such a project isn't in the works for a few years yet.

The committee would like to speed up-the-timetable for improving the action of highway passing through the downtown business district, and believes

chances of convincing the state to do so would be befter if city officials could approach the roads department with evidence that individual Wayne business men are serious about downtown improvement. Renovation of individual stores would help provide that evidence. Individual store owners will make their decision about whether or not to improve the appearance of their business places, but the committee believes it must provide some

#### Truckers Need New License

Beginning July 1, Nebraska drivers licenses will look a bit different than in the past. The change will be small but it will make a big difference for truckers. Provision will be made on the new licenses for endorsement that the driver is qualified to drive trucks. Previously, no special ilicensing requirements were in force for truckers.

After July 1, anyone who drives a truck will be required to pass an examination, for either a Class C, or Class C, Citicense, when they renew their regular license. License renewal is due when the birthdate is divisible by four, as

renewal is due when the birindare is divisible by four, we with regular licenses.

A. Class C. license will be required for anyone who persites a fruck licensed and registered at over 24,000 pounds gross weight. Drivers must be 16 years old or older, pass's awritten test and vision test, and may be required, to

pass a written test and vision test, and may be required to pass a driving test in the type of truck they operate. Those same provisions are generally true for a Class CC (conse, required to operate a truck tractor rig, except, that the age limit is raised to 18, and drivers must also pass a physical examination.

No special license is issued, but the C or CC designation is marked on the regular drivers license. The fee for a Nebraska drivers license is 55 and there is no additional charge for the Intick drivers endorsement.

#### Lions Install New President

Dale Stollenberg became president of the Wayne Llons Club wisch will gagin serve as treasinest processay night during the annual installation of officers ceremony, replacing Robert Vakoc mony, replacing Robert Vakoc who has served for the past Anumber of Lions also respectively.

who has served for me pasyear.
Gerald Bofenkamp became first vice-president Terry Bartling is second vice-president, and Fred Webber is third vice-president.
Gerald Pospishil, John Upton and Gary Vopalensky are new board of director members. Paul Bratton, Jess Spence Jr. and J.S. Johar continue their terms as members of the board.
Hilbert Johs was reelected

serve as ilon tamer.

A number of Lions also received awards during the ceremonies. Members receiving pins for perfect altendance include: one-year: Terry Bartling, Robert Dwyer, John Upton and Fred Webber.

—Two-year: Gerald Bofen-kamp, Eldon Bulf. Hilbert Johs, Dwaine Rethwisch.

—Three-year: J. S. Johar, George Goblirsch: four-year: William. Skip. Kinslow, Alvin.

Kobert Vakoc, eight-year; kiete Kharer, Dale Softenberg, Willis Johnson.

Nine-year: Chris Tietgen; 10 year; Al Koplin; 12 year; Al Koplin; 12 year; Alvin Voorheis; 15-year; Charles Denesia, Wes Pflueger.

Awards for outstanding service as committee chairmen during the past year went to Johnson, Kinstow, Sutherland, Langston, John Vakoc, Webber, Maler, Sutherland and Harold Maciejewski.

Vernon, Krause, Maier., Stolenberg and Robert Vakoc recived awards for sponsoring new members during a membership drive in October and president Vakoc, secretary Hilbert Johs and membership chief in October and president Vakoc, secretary Hilbert Johs and membership chief membership chief in October and president Vakoc, secretary Hilbert Johs and membership chief in October and president Vakoc, secretary Hilbert Johs and membership chief in October and president Vakoc, secretary Hilbert Johs and membership chairman See LIONS, page 8 See LIONS, page 8

#### **Entries Wanted** For Bicentennial Queen Contest

Entries are still being accept-ed for Wayne County's Bicenten-nial queen contest, but the entry deadline is Jung 25 and contest chairman Mrs. Don Langston is

chairman Mrs. Don Langston is encouraging local lasses to send in their application.

Misses between 16 and 20 years old living in Wayne County may enter the contest, including Wayne State College students now living in the

Anyone wishing to enter should send a letter of resume

## WAYNE LIONS CLUB president Dale Stotenberg (left) and outgoing president Robert Vakoc exchange pins during installation ceremonies Tuesday night at the Wayne Vets Club. Wakefield Bicentennial Starts Sunday

day Bicentennial celebration Sunday night. The choir first made the pres-entation in May. Since then, director Mrs. Marvin Mortenson has received requests to repeat the presentation.

has received requests to repeat the presentation.
Youngsters are invited to dress up in Bleentennial garb, build miniature floats, or bring their pets, for a kids parade beginning at 6 p.m. Monday. The past presidents of the Wakerfield American Legion Auxiliary will judge the parade and award prizes in several catagories.
Following the Kids parade, winners in Wakerfield's whisker contest and Bleentennial dress contest will be selected. Judges

A repeat performance of "Love America" by the 10-voice Wakefleid Community Chotte Wakefleid Ch

### Received Over \$2.2 Million In Aid Last Year

Wayne County

To what extent has Wayne County been sharing in the billions of dollars of Federal funds that are distributed annually by the government through grants-in-aid?

Of the \$48.2 billion handed out by

share.

An estimated \$2,289,000 was earmarked for local purposes during the year under a variety of aid programs.

Throughout the State of Nebraska as a whole, the grants totaled \$337,000,000, the

whole, the grants totaled \$337,000,000, the Tax Foundation reports.

They were awarded for such needs as education; welfare, health; job training, urban renewal, food stamps, road con-struction-and the like.

The amounts, it is explained, represent only grants in aid and revenue sharing

and do not include general Federal expenditures in local area for goods and

whole of in part, by the portion of their income and excise taxes that goes into the aid programs.

Wayne County's contribution to them in the past-year were approximately \$2,20,000, according to a breakdown of the Tax Foundation's figures. The state-wide total amounted to \$328,000,000. These costs are exclusive of matching funds.

in 20 of the states the contributions In 20 of the states the contributions exceeded the aid that was received. Two states broke even. The others ended up ahead of the garfier. The tay burden fell most heavily on residents of Florida. They paid \$1.46 for each dollar of all received. Best off were laxbayers in Alaska, who paid only 42 certs per dollar of ald.

No attempt is made to balance the grants and the costs, it is pointed out. The awards are determined by a community's needs and requirements.

with an all-day celebration.

The observance began with a morning worthin service with the Rev. Gail Aken, pastor, delivering the sermon. The Rev. Fred Gardner of Plainview, moderator of the Nebraska Conference United Church of Christ, extended greetings.

extended greetings.

Special anniversary music was presented by Howard Morris. Lloyd Morris, Standorfis, John Morris, Robert I. Jones, Milton, Owens, Erwin Morris and John Rees, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. John Rees. Mary and Margaret Honsen-sang, playing fineir own guitar accompaniment.

A poem written by Mrs. Etta Fisher, entitled "Zion Congrega-tional Church" was read by Pastor Axen

A special dedication service was held in memory of T.P., Roberts, Mrs. Alfred Thomas, Akr- and-Mrs. Dave Bees, bur Morris, Mrs. Joe Hinkle, Mrs. Elizabeth Ward and Emil Volske.

A cake, baked by Mrs. Clar ence, Schlines of Pierce, was presented to the oldest member of the congregation, Mrs. C.H. Morris, who is 98. Mrs. Morris still attends church regularly. Ceremonies concluded with an anniversary dinner following the morning service.

orning service.... Zion Congregational Church

Announcements

THURSDAY, JUNE 17
Happy Homemakers Club, Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber, 1:3

p.m. Immanuel, Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center library hour, 2:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center library hour, 2:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center bridge class, 3 p.m. FRIDAY, JUNE 18
Senior Citizens Center Spanish class, 10 a.m. Senior Citizens Center semionette and sing-a-long, 2 p.m.

NONDAY, JUNE 21 Senior Citizens Center membership meeting, 2:30 p.m. World War I Auxiliary polluck dinner, Vet's Club, 6:30

ee M's Home Extension Club, Mrs. Evan Wecker, 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22
Ladies Day, Wayne Cooning Club
Senior Citizens Center dance, sing a long and June birth-

day party, 2 p.m. Vilta Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Business and Professional Women, Black Knight, 6:30

NOW THRU TUESDAY, JUNE 22nd ONCE AT 7:20 P.M. NO KTCH TICKETS MATINEE --- 2 P.M. SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Walt Disney

Ride a Wild Pony

p.m. \*
Bridarb Club, Mrs. Everett Roberts, 7:30 p.m.
VEONESDAY, JUNE 22
S1. Paul's LCW breaktat meeting, 9:a.m.
Villar Wayne Bible study, 10:a.m.
Tops Club. West Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, JUNE 24

STARTS FRIDAY! 2 BIG HITS AT DUSK .

Cuzins' Club, Mrs. Roy Habrock, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center bridge class, 2 p.m



THE asth ANNIVERSARY of the Zion Congregational Church, Carroll, was observed Sunday with a special worship service and anniversary dinner. The church was Sunday with a special worship service and anniversary organized April 2, 1891, and is served by the Rev. Gail Axen of the present church, whenever

organized April 2, 1891 by a

a minister was available.

The first church was built in 1892 on the Howell Rees farm located five miles west and one-half south of Carroll. Membership in 1900 was 50. The present church building was prected in 1913 at a sost of \$7,000. The Ladies Aid society was organized that year.

was organized that year.

In the early 1950's, the Congregational and Presbyterjan congregations voted to combine worship services. Now services are held alternately between the two churches. Pastor Axen

serves both congregations.

Church officers in 1976 are
Lloyd Morris, Glenn Dowling,
Stanley Morris and Robert I.
Jones, deacons; Melvin Dowling, John Rees and Harold
Morris, trustees; Mrs. Stanley
Morris, treasurer: Mrs. Ronald
Rees, secretary and Mary
Hansen, historian. Mrs. John
Rees is pianist and Michael
Dowling, Robert Dowling,
Charles Morris, Ronald Rees
and Stanley Morris are usbers.

Officers of the Congregational Womens Fellowship are Mrs. Robert 1. Jones, president; Mrs. G.E. Jones, vice president; Mrs. Lynn Roberts, secretary and Mrs. Frank Vlasak, treasurer

## A reunion of all former students and teachers of the Bega School District southeast of Hoskins will be held Sunday, June 27 at the school. An old-fashioned school picnic dinner will be served at noon. Persons planning to attend are asked to bring a picnic dinner and table service. They are also urged to bring a usable article for an auction to be held in the afternoon. Two Showers Held

Couple Mark 55th Wedding

New Arrivals HAGLUND Mr. and Mrs. Rod Hag-lund, Wayne, a daughter, Melissa Ann, 7 lbs., 9 oz , June 13, Wayne Providence Medical Center.

SCHROEDER-Mr. and Mrs. Garry Schroeder, Wakefield, a son, Casey Edward, 7 lbs., 914 oz., June 13, Wayne Providence Medi-cal Center.

Thompson—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thompson, Winsule, a daughter, Arry Sue, 1 lbs., 4 0z., June 7, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy. Plummer, Sholes, and Mrs. Russell Thompson, Battle Creek. Greal grandmother is Mrs. Jo Thompson, Windson,

TOWNSEND—Mr and Mrs. Dennis Fownsend, Wayne, a son, Darren Dean, 8 lbs., 5 oz., June 13, Wayne Providence Medical Center.

Reunion Slated

Bride-elect Party Mann of Hoskins was honored with two bridal courtesies during the weekend.

Miss Mann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mann of Hoskins, and Brian Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mann of Hoskins, and Brian Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mann of Hoskins, will be married June 25 at the Peace United Church of Christ. Sunday, Miss Mann was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the Peace United Church of Christ. Sixty guests attended and the gerving table was decorated with yellow mums and green candles.

Mrs. Dennis Puls gave a reading entitled "The ABC's of Marriage," and Mrs. Harold Wittleer read "Letter to a marri, both of Hoskins.

## Randolph Church Site of Kavanaugh-Bauer Rites

Blue-tipped gladiolus, pompos and spiraling candelabras appointed the altar of 51. Frans, ces Catholic Church in Randolph for the 4 p.m. wedding June 4 of Judith Ann Kavanaugh, Carroll, to Thomas Bauer, Sholes. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kavapaugh of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bauer of Sholes. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess silhouette gown of sheer organza over lafteta with Venise lace petal appliques on the bel length skirl. Chantilly lace and pearls trimmed the bild bodice, fifted sleeves, high neckline and wide

rimmed the bid bodice, fifted sleeves, high neckline and wide utiffe hemine which extended into a chapel-length train. Her shoulder-length veil of sheer illusion was edged in Venise, lace and fell from a lace Juliet cap trimmed with tiny pearls. She wore opal earrings, a gift of the groom's mother, and an antique bracelet belonging to her grandmother. Mrs. Hester Lindquist of Chicago. She carried white roses edged with blue pompons and satin streamers.

blue pompons and satin streamers.

Matron of honor was Mrs.
Dwayne Schult of Randolph, and
bridesmaidst ore Karen Kavenaugh of Lincoln and Jeggy
Bowers of Carroll. They were
attired in identical floor-length
gowns of blue crepe with finy
plak and white flowers, designed
with sweetheart necklines, puff
sleeves, tie belts and wide,
ruffled hemilines. Their rufflebrimmed hals were banded with
material to match their dresses,
and they carried white baskets

imalerial to match their dresses, and they carried white baskets of pink and blue pompons. The bridegroom was attended by Dwayne Schutt of Randolph, best man, and Bill Rath of Randolph and John Kavanaugh of Carroll, brother of the bride, as groomsmen. The men wore navy blue relisere suits with

as groomsmen. The men work naw, blue felsore suits with white shirts and accessories. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Kavanaugh wore a bronze floor-length gown of imported slik with matching accessories. Mrs. Bauer wore a floor-length gown of blue floral chilfton over taffeta with matching accessories.



Mrs. Hester Lindquist of Chica-go. Altar boys were Vincie

Mrs. Hester Lindquist of Chicago. Altar boys were Vincie Kavanaugh of Dixon and Bill Gubbels of Randolph. Guests were registered by Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh of Dixon and ushered into the church by Pat Kavanaugh of Beiden. Kelly Gubbels and Lonnie Bernel, both of Randolph, Dale Bauer, of Ferfille, Minn., and Vincent Kavanaugh of Dixon, who served as head usher and lector during the mass. Candles were lighted by Pameta Kavanaugh of Dixon and Tammy Bauer of Ferfille, Minn. Breft Serven and Amy Alderson, both of Carroll, were ring bearer and flower girl. Brian Nelson of Carroll, were ring bearer and flower girl. Brian Nelson of Carroll sang. "The Havanian Wedding Song." "We've Only Just Begun." "Ava Maria" and "On This Day of Beautiful Mother," accompanied by Mrs. Dean Carstens of Randolph. The Rev. Benedict La Rocque of Randolph officialed at the double ring ceremony.

Pinning on flowers were Mrs. Don Winkelbauer of Carroll and Mrs. James Kavanaugh and Mrs. Merle Kavanaugh both of Relden

reception for 300 guests was

seigen.

A reception for 300 guests was held at the Carroll city auditorium following the ceremony. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Jemes Serven, all of Carroll.

Giff carriers were Kristi Serven. al. Carroll. Jan. and Tam-Kavnaugh of Dixon, Jod Bauer of Fertile, Minn., and Jackie Gubbels of Randoiph Arranging gifts, which were opened by the bridal couple, were Mrs. Bob Anderson of Stanton, Jodi Dragnu and Karen Nolle, both of Carroll.

Mays. Don Bermel and Mrs. Ed

of Carroll.

Mrs. Don Bermel and Mrs. Ed

Kessler, both of Randolph. Mrs.

LEROy Plummer of Sholes and
Mrs. Stanley Stamets of South
Holland, Ill., served the wedding

Soux City.

cake. Mrs. Alden Serven of Con-cord and Mrs. Dale Bauer of Fertile. Minn., poured. Punch was served by Mrs. John Reth-wisch and Mrs. Harry Nelson, assisted by Mrs. Wayne Hankins

wastind by Mrs. Wayne Hankins and Mrs. George Monk," all of Carfoll. Roo Otle was in charge of the reception and Mrs. Jack Rubeck had charge of decorations Wel-fresses were Deb Brader of Norfolk, Chris Zoubels and Soubels Gubbels of Randolph and Sandy Bowers and Becky Ofte of Car-roll, with Pal Morris in charge.

roll, with Pat Morris in charge.

Refreshments were served by
Gene Gubbels of Randolph and
Delmar Eddie, Merlin Kenny,
Don Netfleton and Marvin
Haselhorst, all of Carrell.

A wedfine dear

A wedding dance was held at the Randolph Ballroom with Mrs. Don Winkelbauer and Mrs. Vincent Kavanaugh serving

Vincent Kavanaugh serving funch.

The bride is a graduale of Wayne High School and the groom graduated from Randolph High School. The couple took a wedding frip to the Black Hills and will make their home in Sholes where the bridegroom, is employed by his father at Bauer Elevator.

#### **Attend Reunion**

Mr. and Mrs. James Donner and family. Peoria, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Donner and Iamily. Art and Iamily. South Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lunda and family. Mr. and Mrs. Art and Mrs. Lyle Case and family. Art and Mrs. And Mrs. Clydo-Cook and family: Belden, altended a Case family reunion Saturday at the Belden Bank pariors.

#### **Recital Date Changed**

Music students of Mrs. Mar-cella Uken of Wayne will pre-sent a Bicentennial recital at 1 p.m. Monday, June 28, at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center, instead of June 21 as originally

Planned.

Persons planning to attend the program are encouraged to vear Bicentennial garb.

Refreshments will be served

READ AND USE/

Wayne conducted Bible study at the center Monday. Next Bible study will be at 3:15 p.m. on Monday, June 28.

#### Hospital Notes

MAKEFIELD

ADMITTED: David Lange, Emerson; Clarence Monnich, Emerson; Walter Andrews, Allen; Edward Miller, Homer; Mildred Boesharl, Emerson; Ana Lange, Emerson; Marpire Johnson, Wakefield; Jeneanne Voss, Emerson; Joe Kayl, Ponca; Eriz Wiggains, Wakefield.

Wakefield.
DISMISSED: Phillip Ring,
Wakefield: Walter Andrews,
Allen: David Lange, Emerson;
Clarence Monnich, Emerson;

MINITED: Perry W. Backstrom. Wayne: Frank J. Lanang. Wayne: Frank J. Lansing. Wayne: Eunice A. Carlson,
Wayne: Deanna Manz, Laurel;
Robert Munter, Laurel; Mrs.
Dennis D. Townsend, Wayne:
Date Evans, Wayne: Robert
Clay Wheeler, Wayne; Mrs.
Gladys A. Pslanz, Belden; Mrs.
Garry Schroeder, Wakefield;
Mrs. Rod Haglund, Wayne; Alen
Dale Rosenbaum, Wayne;
DISMISSED: Irwin Sebade,
Laurel; Deanna Manz, Laurel;
Henry Schröeder, Wayne; Mrs.
Ella Harrington, Wayne; Perry
W. Backstrom, Wayne; Leiand
Ellis, Wayne.

READ AND USE, WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS!

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN What a combination! A that's half wood and half flexy rubber sole. Add a padded insole and genuine leather upper and that's down-to-earth comfort! Both Panpares. Flat 'n' Flexy WAYNE

## **Surprise Reception**

Mr and Mrs. Charles Bull, Wakefield, observed their 55th wedding anniversary Friday at the Wayne Sonior Citizens Center About 50 friends and relatives attended greeting the couple with the anniversary sond.

Apable Sundell accompanied for group singing, led by Mathide Harms, and Mr. and Mrs. Bull recalled the first time they mel.

The honorees turnished refreshments, including an anniversary cake. Others who helped provide funch were Mary Fox. Tena Bargholz, Virgil and Cordella Chambers. Harry and Lucille Wert and Herman and Annie Rueblg, Mrs. Helene Meyer brought a floral arrangement which was presented to the honored couple, along with many cards.

was presented to the following cards

Serving on the volunteer committee were Leona Bahde,
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Gladys Petersen, Goldie Leonard, Mälhilde Harms, Anton and Rena Pedersen, Virgil Chambers, Mabel Sundell and Eldon Bull. Among those attending Friday's fete were Mr. and

Etoon Bull.

Among those attending Friday's fete were Mr. and
Mrs. Larry Osnower, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chambers, Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Werl, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pedersen and
Mr. and Mrs. Royd Hupp, who have been married 45 years
or more.

A surprise open howse reception honoring former Wayne resident Mrs. Jane (Jones) Hance of Graystake, III. will be held from T16 3 p.m. Saturday, Mrs. Hance's family will be honoring hap birthday.
The observance will be held at 362 Mitchell Dr., in Graystake, III., 80030. Greetings may be sent to that address.
Mrs. Hance lived and taught school in the Wayne area for more than 20 years. She taught at the Winside and Wayne public schools and at District 55 near Hoskins before moving to Illinois. She has two daughters, Laura Macklin of Elburn, III., and Lelia Helgren of Columbia.

#### Dance Sunday Night

Bob Johnson will be caller Sunday evening when the Town Twirlers Square Dancers meet at the Laurel city auditorium. The dance will get underway at 8:30 p.m.

#### Daughter Baptized

Dinner guests afterward of the Hintzes were Mr. and Mrs. Hinizes were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Backer and Iamily, Magnet, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hintz and family, Greeley, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hiniz, and daughters, Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hintz and family, Norfotk, and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Hintz Sr., Belden.

Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Unkle and family, Norfolk.



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#### Allen Graduate Gets Scholarship

A 1976 Allen High graduate, JoAnne Roberts, has been awarded a \$1,000 renewable scholarship from the Lutheran Brotherhood.

rotherhood.

Miss Roberts; who was valedictorlan of her class, is the daughter—of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Roberts of Allen. She will attend Dana College at Blair in the fail.

#### Open House Planned

Mrs. Dora Moseman will observe her 85th birthday Sunday, June 20, with an open house reception at the Aften High School auditorium. All friends and relatives are invited to aftend the 2 to 4 p.m. event

to arrend the event.

The birthday reception will be hosted by Mrs.
Moseman's children,
Virgil of Emerson and Virgil of Emerson Densit of Sioux City.



#### Lynette Haisch Guest of Honor

Fifty-six guests from Alien, Dixon, Wayne, Laurel, Norfolk, Ponca, Wakefield, Concord, Emerson, South Sloux City and Madison attended a miscellaneous sifower June 5 honoring Lynette Haisch of Laurel. Hosting the event, held at the United Methodist Church in Dixon, were "Mrs. Warren Creamer, Mrs. David Abts, Mrs. Clayton Stingley, Mrs. Earl

SPEAKING

to tell him

**SURBER'S** 

**GIFT** 

ARE

GREAT

Our Check

✓ Slacks

✓ Dress Shirts ✓ Leisure Shirts ✓ Golf Shirts

✓ Western Shirts

∠ Knit Shirts

∠ Bermudas ✓ Shoes

✓ Swimwear ✓ Pajamas

∠ Leisure Suits

Sportcoats

∠ Suits

Jeans

- Jacksts

✓ Belts

✓ Ties

✓ Hunderchiefs

Billfolds

✓ Hangers

✓ Golf Shoes

✓ T-Shirts

∠ Briefs

✓ Socks

✓ Sweaters

List -

layender and mint green pompon

corsage.

The program included devo-tions and selected readings by Mrs. Abls, Mrs. Creamer and Mrs. Eckert.

Mrs. Eckerf.

Linda Penlerick assisted the honoree in opening her gifts, which were arranged by Jadi Kessinger and Dianne White. Mrs. Ronald Penlerick poured and Mrs. Earl Eckert served

Creamer, Mrs. David Abts, Mrs.

Clayton Stingley, Mrs. Earl

Eckert, Mrs. Ronald Penterick,
Mrs. Ernest Swift, Mrs. Gerald

Stanley, Mrs. William Garvin
and Mrs. Clarence McCaw.

Decorations and flowers were
in the bride-elect's chosen colors
of lavender and mint green.

The honoree was presented a



June Wedding Vows Exchanged

At Wakefield Salem Lutheran

MR. AND MRS. JOHN OKONOSKI

baby's breath and blue and

baby's breath and blue and silver streamers.

The bridegroom's tuxedo was white with a matching yest not ruffled shirt. His aftendants wore gray kuxedos and cummerbunds with blue ruffled shirts.

Eor. her daughter's wodding. Mrs. Luhr chose a light blue floral gown of chiffon over taffe.

Mrs. Cwnoxski chose a feal blue polyester knit. Both wore silver acressories.

blue polyester knit. Both wore silver accessories.

A reception for 200 guests tollowed at the church parlors. Mr and Mrs. Ken Smith of Lincoln greeted the guests. Carolyn Muller of Lincoln and Kathleen Woodward and Debbie Overfurf of Sloux Cifty cut and served the cake. Mrs. Jim Bo

vee of Wayne poured and Su-zanne Wageman of O'Neill serv-

Waitresses, who also carried gifts, were Jayne Brdicko of Lincoln and Joyce Vodvarka and Patsy Vanek, both of Howells.

The newlyweds left for a trice

Lincoin and Joyce voovarka and Patsy Vanek, both of Howells.

The newlyweds left for a trip to Niagara Falls and will be maging their first home in Sloux City.

The bride graduated from Wakefled High School in 1973 and from Wayne State College in 1976. The bridegroom, a 1972 graduate of Sloux City Central High School and a 1976 graduate of lowa State University at Ames, is a chemical engineer at lowa Beef Processors in Dakota City.

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

## Golden Wedding

. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roker of Norfolk will observe their goldén wedding anniversary Sunday, June 20, with an open house reception at the Trinity Lutheran Church basement in Hoskins from 2 to 4 p.m. All Triends and relatives are invited to attend.

#### Area Women Urged to Attend Cancer Program

The Wayne County Home Ex-tension Council, in cooperation with the Wayne County unit of the American Cancer Society, will sponsor a cancer education film program this Monday eve-ning at the Wayne city auditor-tion.

ium.
All area women are encouraged to alfend the program which begins at 8 p.m. Films will include information on uterine and breast cancer, two of the leading causes of death among

teading causes of death among women.

Women will also tearn how to detect lumps in the breast through the use of "Betsi," a model of a woman's breast. Medical personnel will be on hand to help answer questions.

In charge of arrangements for the program are Mrs. Rudy Longe of Wakefield, education chairman of the American Cancer Society, and Mrs. William Thoendahl of Hoskins, health

#### Pastor Visits

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred War-rington and daughter. Paulette, visited friends in Wayne during the weekend. Pastor War-rington served the Wesleyan Church in Wayne for six years and Mrs. Warrington laught in the Wayne community schools for three years.

years.

Warringtons, who now reside in Whitmire, S.C., will be moving to Spartanburg, S.C.

Warrington's daughter, Paulette, graduated recently from Whitmore 'High School and has joined the Yes Corps, a volunteer corps of youth ministry of the Wesleyan Church, Following a week of training at Wichita, Kan., Paulette will leave for South Africa for two months.

chairman for the Wayne County
Home Extension Council.
A question and answer session
will follow Monday night's program, and coffee will be served
by the Extension Council.
Mrs. Clifford Johnson, county
cancer crusade' chairman, reports that's3,250.67 has been collected in the county so far this
year, with the business drive
still to be totaled. Breakdown of
the figures, according to county
reasurer Mrs. George Macklin. the figures, according to county treasurer Mrs. George Macklin, is \$130.38 from the Carroll and Hoskins communities; \$1,665.59 from Wayne city residents, and \$1,184.70 from rural residents, and \$1,184.70 from rural residents, and single control of the control of the county of the c

#### Woman's Club Increases Rent On Club Room

Fourteen members of the executive committee of Wayne Woman's Club, at their meeting Saturday in the home of Mrs. Leila Maynard, voted to increase fees, for rental of the Woman's Club room and kitchen in the city auditorium.

Minimum use fees were set at at 35 for the citub room and kitchen. The group also voted to buy a filling group also voted to buy a filling group also voted to buy a filling

group also voted to buy a filing cabinet for use by club officers, as well as new trays to be used in the club room.

In the club room.

If was announced that the first meeting of the new club year will be Friday, Sept. 10 with Mrs. Edna Casper and Mrs. Howard Witt chairmen of the covered dish luncheon.

## Church Notes

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (Dave Prescott, pastor) Sunday Sunday School, 9.45 a m orstip, 10.45 evening service, 7.30

FAITH SYANGSLICAL LUTHSRAN CHURCH . Schoolhouse on Grainsand Rd. Wisconsin Synod (Raymond Beckmann, paster)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Verni E. Mattson, pastor) Sunday. Church school, 9.45 a.m., orrarry 9.45 to 12, worship and interiors church, 11, youth Bible tay, 7.30 p.m. Tuesday: Church work hight, 7 m. Tuesday: Church work hight, 7

Wednesday. Choir practice, 7 m `Bible study, 8

FIRST CHURCH QE CHRIST 208 E. Fourth St. (Mark Weber, pastor) Sunday: Bible study, 9-30 a.m.; orship and communion, 10-30, fel wiship hour, 7-p m Wednesday: Bible study, 8-p.m.

FIRST TRINITY
LUTHERAN CHURCH
— KIGia
Missouri Synod
(Carl F. Broecker, pastor)
Sunday, Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday
school, 10.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor) ursday: Bible study group, 9:30

m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a m . church Monday: Executive committee, 7

Montany: Executive Collective Col

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (John Upton, pastor) (Jack Schneider, asst. pastor) Sunday: Sunday school and Bible ass, 9 a.m.; worship, 10. Monday: Opo-Club-worknight, 5 to

0 p.m. Tuesday: Bible class, 8 p.m. IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Ronald Helling, vacancy pastor) Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2.p.m.

INDSPENDENT FAITH
BAPTIST CHURCH
203 East 10th St.
(Dunald Powell, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 45 a.m.;
orship, 11, ovening worship, 2:30

p m Wednesday, Bible study, 7:30 p.m. For tree bus transportation call 3/5/3413 or 3/5/2358

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
410 Pear's 51.
(Dave Seller, presiding pastor)
Sunday: Public discourse, 9:30
a.m. walkflower Study, and dis-cussion, 10.30
Tuesday: Book study at Wayne, 8
p.m., meeting, at Mortok Theocrafts
School, 7.30 p.m. service meeting,

8 30. For additional information call 375 4395 or 375 2473

REDSEMER.LUTHERAN :
(S.K. deFreese, pastor)
Sunday: Early service, 9 a.m.;
Sunday school, 10, Tale service, 11,
Fellowship Forum will not med
Wednesday: Sewing, 1:30 p.m.

ST. ANSELM'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
623 East 10th St.
(James M Barnett, pastur)
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 10:30

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Thomas McDermott, pastor) Thurday: Mass. 8 am. Friday: Mass. 8 and 11:30 am. Falurday: Mass. 6 and 11:30 am. contes sions. 5:30 to 5:50 and 7 to 8 pm. Sunday: Mass. 8 and 10 am. Tuesday: 31. Mary's Gulid, 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Northeast Service Cen-ler, 9 a.m.: LCW Naomi Circie, 2

m. Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Sun-ay church school, 9:15; worship,

Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.; sun-ay church school, 9:155 worship, 10:30, Menday: Church couchil picnic, 6:30 p.m.; church council, 8 Tuesday: Bicentennial choir prac-10co, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: LCW general break fast, 9-a.m.

THEOPHILUS CHURCH (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sun-ay school, 10:30

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
(Charles Gard; pastor)
For bus service to Wakefield church
services call Greg Swinney, 375-1504,

WESLEYAN CHURCH (Géorge Francis, pasion) Sunday school, 10 a.m worship, III. evening service, 8.p., Wednesday: Midweek service, p.m.



#### Home in Lincoln

NOW MAKING THEIR HOME at 2830 S. 33rd St., in Lincoln, are Mr and Mrs. Robert W. Crosier. The couple's-wedding was May 28 at the First Baptist Church in Wayne. Mrs. Crosier, the former Janet Kay Burkhart. Is the daugh-ter of Mrs. Clark Banister of Wayne. Crosier is employed as a consultant for the State Department of Education.

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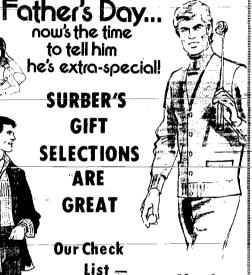


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nations with blue and sitver streamers.

The bride's attendants were powder blue polyester crope gowns in floor length, styled with butterfly steeves and sitver frim on the V-necklines. They were flowers in their hair and carried nosegays of miniature carnations, pompons and daisies in pastel colors, accented with

Plans Reunion

Members of the 1944 gradu ating class of Alfen High Schoo

ating class of Alfen High School are planning a class reuninn Safurday evening, June 26, at the Bittmore in Stoux City.

A dinner is planned for 7 p.m Mrs. Emmett Roberts of Alfen is in charge of arrangements.

🚉 Thought

Today

By Brian McBride

"Peace of mind is the contentment of the man who is too busy to worry by day and too sleepy to worry at night . ." Woodrow Wilson

Humans instinctively seek peace of mind. Various cults and even religions have been founded for the purpose of helping adherents to achieve this goal. Often it seems that the more sought after, the more elusive this happy condition becomes.

Wilson noticed that busy people had little time for worry. Being busy, they were too fired to let worry interfere with their sleep. Thus they achieve the contentment that results in peace of mind and all by simply keeping busy.

A beautiful memoria

service provides comfort-ing memories and eases the emotional adjustment to loss. Ask any family we

Wayne, Laurel and Winside Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a m , Sur day school and Bible class, 9:30. For Mike Riedmann, Wayne State two-sport star, life roached another mountain peak Wednesday. The Omaha World-Herald announced Riedmann as its Nebraska College Athlete of the Year.

that's a considerable advancement for one who

MIKE RIEDMANN



modestly said, "I really don't think I had that much natural ability. I never considered mysell an athlete in high school," the World-Herald reported.

natural ability. I never considered myself an athlete in high school," the World-Herald reported.

At Omaha Ryan High School, Rigdmann did wrestle but never played football. At Wayne State he became an ANIA All-American in both sports — battling to second in the national wrestling tourney at 190 pounds and earning All-American honorable mention in football as a line.

Backer, both of these honors this year.

Wayne State coaches Del Stoftenberg and Ralph Barclay in football and Marion Haayer in wrestling all have described Riedmann frequently as "a real competitor." Before the national wrestling meet, Haayer figured that if any Wildcat had a chance to succeed it had to be Riedmann — "because he has his mind made up to win the championship."

It fook I'lle defending national champion to foil that bid in the finals. So Mike finished his sentior campaign with a 34-9-1 record, lying the Wayne record for most wins in a season. In three seasons he was \$3-29-1.

Perhaps Riedmann's football accomplishment was equally notable, starting as he did in his junior year with on experience. And defensive coach Barclay commented See REIDMANN, page 8

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Sports

Sports Slate

SOFTBALL Girts: Saturday — Lauret at Win-de, Wakefield at Wayne. Wednes-ay — Wayne at Lauret, Winside at

Pender
Wayne County: Monday — Sur ber's vs. Valley Squire, Bull and Othe Const. vs. Wayne Herald. Wed-nesday — Sherman Const. vs. Mike's Tavern, Wakefield vs. Moor man's.

THE ARMY RESERVE. PART OF WHAT YOU EARN IS PRIDE.

#### Paul: | Want **Dakota City** Out of League

If Wakefield manager Demy-Paul has his way, Dakota City may no longer be a part of the Northeast Nebraska Baseball League.

After Sunday night's 12-7 loss to Dakota City, Paul said he was going to file a complaint against manager Arnie "Red" Green and his team for the foul language and "conduct not becoming of a baseball team" the visitor's dis-

his team for the foul language and "conduct-not becoming of a baseball team" the visitors displayed during the contest at Wakefield.

Green and a Dakota City player were ejected early from the game for using foul language over strikeouts called by homeplate umpire John Torzon. Both exited the game to the bleachers where they continued to shout obscentifies.

At one point a brawl almost broke out between both benches when a Dakota city runner, who was called safe at home, the document of the cause of gight with Wakefield cafcher Keith Siebrandt, Paul pointed out.

catcher Keith Siebrandt, Paul pointed out.
"The team, voied after the game not to go to Dakota City (for the second game) if Green is managing. It it was this bad here you know it's going to be lad by filtere, Paul said.
The dispute apparently didn't have any effect on Dakota City in the sixth frame where they scored 11 runs to take a 123 lead. Starting pitcher Mike Barge gave up two hits in the sixth while walking four. Wake field committed live miscues in that frame.

that frame.
Leading hitter for Wakefield was relief pitcher Earle Overin with three hits in five at bats, including a pair of solo home

runs.
Tonight (Thursday) Wakefield will try to improve its 23 mark against league-leader Homer.

#### Seward: It's the Best Camp We've Had

It was the closing ceremony of the Cats Cape Camp Saturday at Wayne State Cotlege, and coach Jim Seward told the 40 boys attending they were "the best camp he had ever been associated with."

When the Wayne State basker ball coach proved it by handing out 65 awards to 31 boys, 16 of been getting more than one.

out 66 awards to 31 boys, 16 of them getting more than one. Four gained five honors: Mark Kruse of Norfolk in the senior division, Don Archer of Walthill among intermediales, "Tony McCroy of Omaha", and Brian Hoffman of Norfolk in the junior division, Among hours ask of these

junior division.
Among honors each of these earned was Most Valuable Player. Also tabbed by coaches for MVP awards were Dave Harris, Valentine, senior division; Cliff

Tillema, Hoskins, and Perry Larson, Creighton, Intermedi-age; Bill Biondi, Granger, Ia, and Floyd Beckmann, Rosalle,

junior.
Seniors included the oldest

Seniors included the oldest boys mostly 15 and 16, years old: intermediale, 13 and 14; junior, 11 and 12. Seward plans another camp July 11.17, with a new feature-girls also will be invited to attend, in the same age bracket as boys, those who will be in fifth through twelfth grades next fall.

Other award winners last week:

week:
Mr. Defense—Don Archer and
Eddie Stansberry, Waithill;
Steve Sorensen, Wayne; Joey
Olsen, Laurel.
Mr. Offense—Don Archer,

Walthill; Mark Kruse and Brian Hoffman, Nortolk; Perry Lari-son, Creighton; Tony McCroy, Ornaha. Mr. Rebound—Cliff, Tillema.

Hoskins: Steve Shelbourne, Dave Harris and Brian Keeech, Valentine; Mark Kruse, Nor-folk; Brian Crnkovich, Granger, Ia.

Ballhandler-Eddie Stansberry, Walthill; Dan Osburn, Valenrine: Marvin Hennig, Rosalie;
Joey Ofsen, Laurel; Scott Volz,
Granger, Ia.
One-on-one—Don Archer,
Walthill; Cliff Tillema, Hoskins;
Tony McRoy, Omaha; Bill Blondi, Granger, Ia.

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arris, vaientine. Most improved—Dan Meyer,

Rosalie: Paul Sutherland, Wayne,
"Mardest Worker—Mark Kruse,
Norfolki, Dan Meyer, West Point: Jon Swanson, Malmo (Pregue H.S.). Sure Shot—Perry Larson, Creighton: Don Archer, Wallit: Tony McCroy, Omaha; Bill Blondi, Granger, Ia.; Brad Emry, Wayne; Curt Oltmans, Norfolk.
Mr. Spirit—Brian-Hoffman, Norfolk; Martin Henning, Rosalie.

lie, Future Coach—Dan Wieseler, St. Helena (Hartington Cedar Catholic H.S.). See SEWARD, page 5



#### **NAIA Picks** Hasenkamp

Wayne State shortstop, Hasenkamp of Scribner, earned All-America honor mention, one of two Nebr

Announcing All-Americans Monday, the NAIA also cited Dave Pratt of Kearney State among outfielders with hono-rable mention.

among outfielders with hono-rable mention.
Wayne coach Larry Schultz
called it a "deserved honor" for both players. "I consider them the quality players in Nebraska college baseball, and both have another shot at All-American next year." They are juniors.
Hasenkamp batted .251, led the Wayne team in stolen bases, seven, and triples, four in the hot spot as shortstop he togged a fielding average of .979.
Hasenkamp is the ninth Wayne State baseball player to carn NaIA All-American cita-tion since 1984. Four of them rated first team, two on the second team, three with hono-rable mention.



## Backstop/Bob Bartlett

cess in modified car racing has to go to bruggeman's ability to handle his cars on dirt ovals and to three other persons. Namely, his, sons Larry, Terry and Keith. The Hoskins driver gives those three a big share of credit since, in his words, "they put in a lot of work" to keep the 310 cubic inch Chevy finely tuned. If it weren't for his sons. Boog admitted that it's a good chance he wouldn't be in racing now.

Bruggeman started back in 1951 all the Wayne County fairgrounds, driving, a six cyclinder 1937 Plymoth. He retired from the sport in 1957 after an accident, but was back in the race five years later. When he started racing, the Chryster made six cyclinder engines were the big things on the track. In the later 1950's drivers had eight-cyclinder chryster engines running on the dirt tracks.

It wasn't until this decade that Boog and his team switched to the Chevy U-8 and really started competing in modified racing. His travels to some of the top race tracks have taken him to Norfolk, Grand Island. Sloux City, Ornaha, and spensor. H. be alse has driven or tracks.

Spenser, B. He also has driven on tracks in Kansas.

The veteran driver has tried his hand at sucermoditied racing but gave that up after several attempts in 1972. Cost of operating the big machines was one reason for the switch back to modified racing. Another was the distance most drivers had to go to race at the big tracks at Eagle and Knoxville, Ia.

To get an idea of the cost of just a modified vehicle. Boog figures it runs

about \$8,000—for material alone. "Your time spent during the winter months and on the course practicing isn't figured into the cost," he said.

the cost." he said.
Bruggeman isn't in the sprot to make a lot of money, though. Fact is if he breaks even in a season, he considers it a good year. To him, racing is a hobby. "I don't mind getting heat. if it's by semeone who is good," he quipped.

APPARENTLY there will be some ction taken against Dakota City town sam manager Arnie "Red" Green after is alleged misconduct Sunday night at

his alleged misconduct Sunday night at Wakefield. Wakefield manager Denny Pau said Tuesday he talked with several other managers from the Northeast Nebraska Basebail League about the incidents which occured during the game and it appears Green may be fined or the team may be suppended from the league. For more information about what happened, check the story on the Wakefield Dakota City game elsewhere on the sports page.

AN incident which happened in the Raiph Bishop League probably won't rective as much notairely, but if is interesting for Midget and Legion coaches to note.

Apparently during an Emerson-Laurel game last week. Laurel coach Bob Weisenberg went to the pitchers mound once to often. However, Emerson's coach waited until the end of the game to protest. That may be too late.

to Plainview Country club for the annual Men's Open. Play starts at 7 a.m. Cost is There will be three rounds of medal play in championship flights; two rounds in rait other flights. Flights will be determined after entries have played the first round.

Prizes will be awarded to medalist, winner and runner ups and the first four in every flight.

According to league rules, a coach

must make a protest right after the alteged wrong-doing takes place. If not, the opposing coach can file a counter-protest which will nullify the whole thing.

CLIP5: Golf tournament action around ortheast Nebraska shifts this weekend

winner and rymer ups and the first four in every flight.
On July 10-11, Wayne Country Club will hold its annual Amateur golf tournament Mare later.

## Swim-a-Thon Starts Monday

In an effort to raise money for the Wayne swim team, members will hold a swima-thon Monday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Municipal Swimma-thon Monday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Municipal Swimming Pool.

This year swimmers tope to equal 11-ret improve last year's pledges of nearly \$200, said swim coach Scott Driscoll Persons wanting to make pledges may call the swimming pool, he added.

The team is asking pledges of up to 10 cents per lap for swimmers 10 years or under and up to 5 cents for swimmers 11 or older.

11 or older. So far 30 have joined this year's team Competition is expected to start Sunday at Columbus, First home dual meet will be against O'Neill either on June 28 or 29. Assisting Oriscoll are diving coach Paul Sellon, Kevin Jech and Joan Hochstein.

BASEBALL
Town Team's Tonight (Thursday)
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Wayne, Winade at Pender, Mish Bar captured first place action, Benson's topped Wolf's in the eight-team Winside fast Den, 4.0, and Mint Bar ripped pitch softball fournament Sunday night by nipping Benson's 1.0 on the three-hill pitching of Don Dubsky.

The Winning run was scored Learner of the Winning run was scored by Hansen on a base hit by the property of the work of the wo

by Hansen on a base no or Gallu to give fans their money's

Gallu to give fans their money's worth in the wrapup game.
In the consolation game, Wolf's Den defeated Winside.
14-4, for third place. Fickler was the winning litche and Dan Bowers suffered the loss.
During Saturday night's

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#### Legion Gets By Pender Squad

#### On 4-1 Decision

Back-to-back two-run innings all but sealed Wayne Legion's second league win of the season Monday night; a 4.1 victory over

second league win of the season Monday night, a 4 I victory over Pender.
Winning pitcher Dave Hix peppered Wayne's go-ahead score in the top of the fifth when he smacked a two-run double to score, first baseman Vince Jenness and second baseman Randy Park for Wayne's 2-1 lead.
In the next Irame, Park ripped a two-bagger to score Jenness before the second baseman, who went to third, on an error came home on a balk by Pender horter Dana Novotony, Pender lock a 10 lead in the bottom of the third on a sacrifice by center fielder Pagels, who later was thrown out as second base.
"The first two runs were hard earned runs," said coach Hank Overin, "but the last two were kinds sloppy." The victory give Wayne a 2-1 record and a tie with Wakefield for second-place in the six-team Ralph Bishop League, Overail, Wayne stands at 5-2.

After Wednesday night's home game with Norfolk, the Legian hosts Chawa for a doubleheader under Sunday.

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Paul Mallette, 50
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Aaron Nissen, cl
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#### Hoskins Driver Adds Two More

Gerald Bruggeman of Hoskins continued his hot streak in modi-fied racing over the weekend by picking up wins at Grand Island

the second heaf at Norfolk and Saturday took first in the third heat at Grand Island. heat at Grand Island.
Other results:
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Gene Brudigan, Hoskins; 2,
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Brudigan, B feature — 4, Harold Brudigan, Hoskins: At Grand Island: Second Heat — 4, G. Brudigan, Third Heat — 4, H. Brudigan, A feature — 4, Bruggeman, 7, G. Brudigan,

Standinas

#### Midgets Crush Pender by 9-1

Wayne Midgets broke a score-less deadlock with Pender Mon-day night by pushing across eight runs in the third frame to take a 9-1 decision at Pender. The win upped the locals:

The win upped-the locals' record to 4.0 in the Ralph Bishop League and kept them in the running with Wakefield for first in the eight-team league. Friday night Wayne goes after No. five in a home tilt against 1.3 Walthill

hill.

Wayne bals came alive in the third with five big hits, including a double by left fielder Dean Carroll. Connecting for singles were Steve Bodenstedt, Doug Carroll, Kevin Murray and Al

Carroll, Kevin Murray and Al Nissen.
Pitcher Doug Carroll scored his second run of the night when. In the fourth he was safe on first via a Pender error and rounded the bases on an error and a base hit by shortstop from Ginn.
Carroll Coffected his second win of the season by throwing a one hitter while striking out 10 Pender bafters.

## FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 20 - FATHER'S DAY, JUNE 20 - FATHER'S DAY, What's Jumpin' Jack Flash doin'in a jump suit?



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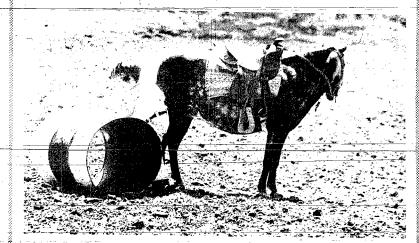
Approximately 200 horses and their riders competed Sinday when the Carroll Saddle club hosted list lath annual Play Day at the club arena. Jim Rámm of Stuart was the judge and Merlin Jenkins and Jerry Junck both of Carroll were the announcers. Trophies and ribbons were awarded to the top finishers and to the clubs which were the best tooking, had the most riders and traveled the furthest distance to participate in the show.

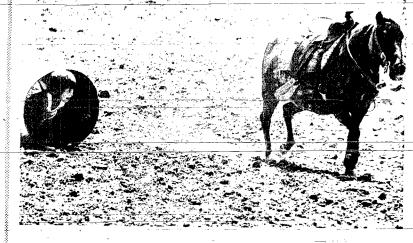
fraveled the furthest distance to participate in the show. The Wayne County Hombres wan the best-looking award, the Stanton County Rangers had the most riders and Fremont Saddle Club won the distange, award. Results of the junior and senior divisions (in the-order they finished):

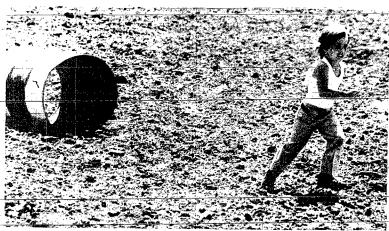
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Dwayne Asmus, Hoskins, Kim BalJer, Howells,
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Cunningham, Weusa; Brad Nathan,
Nortolk, Jike Behmer, Hoskins,
Musical Tires (10-42)—Gary Ren
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Donny Detretsen, Stanton, Pam Hunfley, Norfolk Sr. Hat Race—Dave Asmus, Hos kins, Sleve Deck, Hoskins, Scott Deck, Hoskins; Sandra Nelson, Car rott. Ladies Egg and Spoon—Bonnie







#### 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 - horse, then scurry around the end of the barrel and hurry after all the work she went through Sunday during the through it. The major problem, however, was her horse — Carroll Saddle Tub Play Days. The daughter of Mr. and it took off leaving the young lass behind.



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

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(Continued from page 4) Quick-Russell Stansber

ry, Walthill.

Mr. Team—Perry Larson,
Creighton, Eddie Stansberry,
Walthill; Mark Kruse, Nortolk;
Brian Keech, Valentine; Joo Olsen and Mark McCorkindale, Laurel; Dean Carlson, Whiting,

Those were the serigous awards. Then some fun citations which provoked lusty cheers: Hof Dog-Tony McCroy, Omaha, and Brad Emry, Wayne: Bubble Gum—Brian Holfman, Norfolk; Mr. Fish (for most time in the swimming pool), Brent Polen ske, Norfolk

### Whollop BC

Winside girls softball teams, recorded a pair of lopsided wins over host. Baltle Creek Monday night by lopping the home teams, 25 il and 36 8. The 36 g m came in the 18 and under confect where home tryins by Barto Peter, 1115 Sten wall and Paula Hoeman guided coach Jim Winch's club to its third straight win against no losses.

## Winside Gals

losses.

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

connected for five hits. Hoeman and Barb Ritze each had four hits.

The other one sided victory tame in the 15 and under division where Winside used its balanced hitting to take a quick lorun lead winside in the first frame

Lisa Eurognecker ripped five hits to lead Winside in the game white Lori Langenberg and Brenda Voss had four each and Krisi 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 the 15 first win on a 10-1 decision and the 18 and under group polished off the home team,

#### Kneifl, Larson **Blast Home Runs** To Defeat Allen

mont:
Junior Barrels—Christia Gates,
Elk Point: Scott Mann, Stanton,
Jeff Smith, Valley, Keith Gates, Elk
Point.
Four-in-Line—Mike Lange, Hoskins. Neil Smith, Valley, Rose
Vering, Howells: Bruce Martin, Val

ns. Balloon Race—Mike Lange, Hos-ns, Mark Fleer, Hoskins, Rose ering, Howells: Rich Behmer, Hos-

Newcastle scored seven runs off a pair of home runs Sunday might to hand Atten Martinsburg its Ihird straight defeat. 7-1:—
Newcastle's Bart Kneiff opened the scoring barage with a grand starm in the seventh followed by a three run circuit hill by teammale Roger Larson in the ninth off Allen's Neil Blohm.

followed by a threerun circuit followed by a threerun circuit his Ps. Farammale 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 nome titls.

The Saints scored their only run in the bottom of the seventh when shortstop Gary Troth came home on a single by Kevin Hitl Troth was safe on first via a single and advanced on a base hit by left fielder Roger Ander son to set up the scoring play Both pitchers. Blohm and John Ege of Newcastle, shutoff scoring chances for both clubs in the first six frames. Blohm et ri a total of seven Newcastlemen stranded and Ege left six Allen players on base.

Attern's defense looked sharp in the sixth inning, picking off two Newcastle runners on base.

Blohm Inished the night with a strikeouts while Ege had 12

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#### Starzl Bangs 3-Run Homer

Doug Starzt blasted a three-run circuit hit Monday, night to help lift Wakefield Midgets to a 10-6 victory over Emerson and hetped post Wakefield's fourth straight league win against no detent.

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

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

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 limes 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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Fellowship met following a noon
dinner last Wednesday at which
husbands were guests. Hostesses
were Mrs. Frank Vlasak and
Mrs. Robert I. Jones.
Plans were completed for the
85th anniversary zelebration of
the congregation which will be
held at the church June 13.

Guests in Wittler Home
The Wesley Williasm and
Jack, Lincoln, came Wednesday
and stayed until Friday at the
home of her parents, the Ervin
Wittlers. Mary Williams returned home with her parents after
spending a week here.
The Williams of Lincoln and
ine Harold Wittlers. Norfolk,
were Thursday dinner guests in
the Ervin Wittler home.

"God's Love Is Jesus" was the theme "used when the United Methodist, Zion Congregational and United Reetsbyterian Sunday school pupils had joint Bible school at the Methodist churchuper-11.

Mrs. Ricard Janssen was superintendent; Jeanine Harmer was secretary and Rev. Gali Aken was Pastoral advisor.

Approximately 40 childran attended the classes which were taught by Mrs. Stanley Hansen, Mrs. Ricard Janssen Wrs. Howard McLain, Mrs. Melvin Dowling and Rev. Axen.

Helpers were Megan Owens, Jeanine Harmer, Shana Roberts, Diane Creamer and Holly Ress. Mrs. Bill Landanger and Mrs. Gary Landanger were in Acoolaid each morning.

A cooperating naon function for tentiles of Dave Lang-teld and Chris Langteldt, all of Omaha.

Visit Father

The Ronald Rees tamly visited tafter, Frank Rees, at 51, Lev's Medical Center in Sich State India Surgery June 4.

A cooperating mon function for a display and the church and the work of the week was on display.

McLain was alternate.
Spensors were Carroll American Legion Auxiliary and Carroll Womans Club.

## Memorial Guests The Kenneth Hamms were Memorial weekend visitors of his mother, Mrs. Phytlis Hamm.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G.W. Gottberg, paster) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30

ä.m.; worship service, 10:30

United Methodist Church (Al Ehlers, speaker) Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school, 10:30.

Presbyterian Congregational (Gall Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined worship service, 10 a.m. at the Congre-gational Church, Sunday school, 11.

Socait Calendar Thursday, June 17: Social Neighbors Club, Mrs. Loren Stollenberg, Delfa Dek Bridge Club, Mrs. Perry Johnson; Hap-py Workers Social Club, Mrs. Adolph Rohlff Adolph Rohlff



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charge, will center on the physicology of the expectant mother,
fabor and delivery and care of
the newborn.

Both parents are encouraged to attend the sessions. Mrs. Jones pointed out. About 35 persons attended the first course held in March

Registration forms may be obtained at both doctors offices

List Is Growing For Music Camp

Already 65 young musicians Von Minden of Allen. Darci have sighted up for the Wayne, Janke of Winside and Mary State Coffeep Summer Music Ebmoere and Julie Swanson of Camp, to be held July 25 Aug. 1

Reservations are comming in daily, according to Dr. Cerneli Runestad, chairman of the WSC tine arts department and music camp disrets.

The Broyhill Company of Dakota City, parent company of Broyhill of Wayne, received a presidential "E" award May 19 Tor "export expansion through their expansion through their

Good Place to Be THE PERFECT location for these two Dixon riders to watch some of the action at the Carroll Saddle Club Playdays Sunday was on the back of a horse. The young riders. Scott cunningham, left, and Ray Kneitl, saddled up Scott's horse, Ginger, prior to the judging events that morning and climbed aboard.

**Business** 

notes. . .

Two area veterinarians, Kenneth Liska of Wayne and N.L. Ditman of Winside, attended a summer meeting of the Nebras-ka Veterinary Medical Associa-tion held in Omaha, June 10-12.

Runestad, chairman of the WSC cline arts department and music camp director.

Music Camp is open to high school students, including fail reshimen and 1976 graduates. Eighth grade string players also may enroll.

Enrollment fee of S6S includer tuition, registration and board and room on the Wayne State campus for seven days. Community and sudent, pay S19 Ansudent who received a Lirating for a 1976 high school music contest solo will be granted a \$25 full-tuition scholarship.

Four area students already have signed up. They are Loriton. Mr and Mrs. Dave Kaup will hold a grand opening of Hoskins Gracery Joday (Thursday) through Saturday. The Kaups and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holle pur chased the store from Mrs. Pat Graves in February. The Kaups are the sole owners as of June 1

### Will Be Offered Starting July 6

the newborn.

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# Prenatal Course ka Veterinary Medical Association heid in Omaha, June 10-12. Nationally known speakers presented a wide variety of fech nical subjects which included the latest development in diagnostic and freatment of various animal diseases. The cubjects-coursed bowlere general large animal, small animal and related information. Included on the speakers program were Drs. Jerry Vestweber of the University of Minnesota. James Coffman of the University of Missouri, Lee Simmon, of the Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha, Kenneth Smith of Colorado-State and J-E. Moster of Kansas State. Rex Higley of the Bureau of Examining-Boards of the State Department of Health also spoke. The sessions are accredited

A five-week prenatal course will be offered at Providence Medical Center beginning in July for expectant parents

## (Continued from page 1) will be scheduled to allow discussion and commentary regarding the design. Wayne residents attending a hearing last fall protested a portion of the prelimary design for a Highway 15 project which called for a portion of the road north from Wayne to be widened to four-lanes. That part of the design was later dropped, as a district result of profests voiced at the hearing, according to DOR officials. HELPING THE COMMUNITY IS WHERE IT ALL STARTED.

Wayne Girl Makes

President's List

Carol Wiltse, daughter of Mr. adn Mrs. Rowan Wiltse of Wayne, recently was named to the president's list at Cottey College, in Nevada. Mo. 'Inclusion on the president's list signified a grade point average of 3.50 or better on a four point scale. Four is an Agrade.

grade.
During an honors convocation at Cottey, Miss Wiltse was awarded the Blanche Skift Ross Scholarship. She as also named a member of Golden Key, a service organization at Cottey.

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Charles Majer received special pins in recognition of the club acquiring five new members during the drive. Before relinquishing the gaivet to Stotlenberg, outgoing president Vakor, presented special appropriation pins to members who he felt had made special contributions to the club during the past year. Plins went to Butts, Pospishil, John Vakor, Sutherland, Rethwisch, Johs and Jim Strayer.

Highway 35 ---

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Lions -

Son Recuperating

Staff Sqt. John Hamm of California is recuperating at his home following surgery about three weeks ago. Hamm is the son of Mrs. Phyllis Hamm of Carroll. Mail will reach him at Beale Air Force Base in California.

McLaws to Speak

Monte McLaws, history pro-fessor at Wayne State College, will address members of the Wayne County Historical Society Tuesday evening, June 22, in the courtroom of the Wayne County

Courthouse. McLaws will-speak on James Capene, brother of the famous gangster Al Capone. The meet-ing is slated to begin at 8 p.m.

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any businessman who has thought about improving his business to attend the meeting." Carhart said. "It will provide an apportunity to coordinate individual improvement projects with the overall effort, and to gain some information about what can be done."

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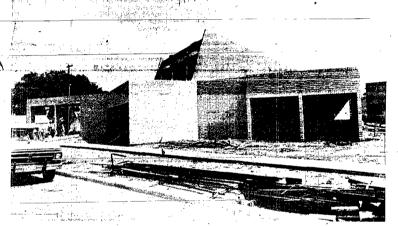


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#### Allen News

## Voices Needed for **Community Chorus** Volces 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 charics services July 4. The group will practice Monday evening, June 21 at 8 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church.

Club Holds Tour

Linafelter

Dinner Guests
The Merie Von Mindens and Mrs. Vivian Good were Sunday dinner guests of the Bob Russell family honoring Mrs. Good on her birthday.

Sunday Guests
The Merle Yon Mindens were
Sunday afternoop and evening
guests of the Dick Mormans,
Crofton and attended the Knox
County Legoin convention, were
Merle was the guest speaker at
the joint meeting.

Celebrate Anniversaries
The Ken Linafelters were supper guests Monday evening in the Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Rees home, Sloux City, observing the anniversaries of the two couples.

Club Holds Tour
Allen Community project Club
met Feiday 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 Whiltord, was held in the
extension club room.
Irene Armour, vice president,
presided. Ten members were
present. The club made plans
for a float in the Fourth of July
parade, Mrs. Alvin Rastede and
Mrs. Opat Wheeler were named
chairmen of the float committee.
There will be no meetings of
the club during July and August.
Next meeting will be Sept. 10.

Colorado Guests
Mrs. Earl Hinds and Mrs.
Alvera Cable, Longmont, Colo.,
were Friday afternoor 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 McAfee and Mrs.
Duane Roberts, Baise, Ida.

Duane Roberts, Boise, Ida.

Attending Day Camp
Girl Scouts of Neighberthand 12.
which Includes Belden, Coleridge, Pionca and Allen girl
scouts, are attending day camp
Monday thru Friday of this
week at the Craig Williams farm
home east of Allen.
Camp hours are from 9:30
a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with an overnight camp Thursday evening.
Mrs. Jim Walsh of Waterbury is
camp director. Sixty-three girls
are registered.

Visit in Lincoln

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

Ester Thom
John Kariberg 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.
She is survived by three children in Minnesota; 11 grandchildren; two great grandchildren;

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#### ---- Visits in Albien Mrs. Ardith Linafelter

wirs. Aroun Linareiter spent several days this past week visiting in the Bruce Linafelter home at Albion. Joining them on the weekend were the Wendel Roth family, Sloux City.

First Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Thursday: Dorcas- Circle, church pariors, 2 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Springbank Friends Church (Waylen Brown, pastor) Wednesday Ihru Sunday: Rocky Mountain yearly meeting in Colorado. Pastor and Mrs. Sunday: Sunday. school, 10 a.m.; worship with guest speak. er, 11.

United Methodist Church (Waylen Brown, pastor) Thursday: UMW (uncheon, Mable Wheeler, hostess, 12:30

p.m. Sunday: Worship with guest speaker, 9 a.m.; Sunday school,

Community Calendar
Thursday, June 17: TNT Exension Club, fire hall, 8 p.m.
Friday, June 18: <u>Bicentennial</u>
committees meet, fire hall, 7:30

open. 2 to 5 p.m.. the Vern Jones hosting. Monday, June 21: Allen Com-munity Development Club din-ner meeting, Kay's Country Kirchen, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 22: Pleasant Hour Club, Mrs. Elizabeth Uhl, 2 p.m.

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#### **Ekstrand:** Coal and Uranium **Important** Energy Sources

Conservation isn't the solution to the present energy crisis, said file manager of Nebraske Public Power District in Columbes'. To help overcome the problem of the energy shortage, said Jim Tekstrand, this nation will have fo rely on its supply of coal and uranium for its sources to produce more power in the future. Ekstrand told members of Wayne Klwanis Club Monday in the United States, petroleum and natural gas, are being deplicated. If the energy needs of this country increase as our country grows, America will have to rely on coal or uranium to help meet the demands. Uranium would be the more precifical source because of its sea of coal, he added, is that burning it would politure the air view of the coal. The United States has more than half of the coal deposits in the world, but, environmentalists object to removing coal because they claim it would adversely states that the consensus is that if plants aren't carefully guardet ere is a strong chance of an explosion which might contaminate and mirror city.

#### 81 Enter Belden Parade Saturday

Parade Saturday

A total of 81 entries took part in the Belden Bicentennial parade Saturday. The Belden post office entry won first prize in the parade competition.

Second place went to the Belden community float, the third place float featured Ter! Nesse, and the Belden American Legion Auxillary entry won fourth prize, Judges for the parade competition were invited from communities other than Belden. Over 1,000 persons aftended a dinner served by the Belden on volunteer firemen, and more than 500 registered at the "Trash to Treasures" flee market.

ket.

The Darazo's Valley Band-from Beiden provided rhusic for a street dance.

## COURTHOUSE

COUNTY COURT:
June 14—Herbert O. Niemann,
49, Carroll, speeding; paid \$15

osts.
June 14—Brian L. Ellis, 29, findar, speeding: paid \$15 fine and \$5 costs:
June 15—Larry G. Gamble, 32, Vayne, speeding; paid \$17 fine

Wäyne, speeding; paid \$17 fine and \$8 costs.
June 15—Kelly L. Foote, 18, Winside, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.
June 15—Jane A. Sharer, 22, Wayne, traffic signal violation; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.
June 15—John, T. Beck, 22, Winside, no valid registration; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.
June 15—Bohn, T. Beck, 22, Winside, no valid registration; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

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June 15—Boyd E. Rempfer,
16, Winside, speeding; paid \$19
fine and \$8 costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSE:

June 14—Robert Allen Zabka,

June 14—Robert Allen Zabka, 25, Wayne, and Pauline Kay Harker, 24, Leigh.
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:
June 15—Lester E. and Delores M. Deck to A.H. Trautwein, SW/4, 9-25-2; \$103.40 in docu-

June 15—Ronald Offe to Vernand Dolores Schulz, part of SW/4, 18-26-4; \$4.95 in documentary stamps. DISTRICT COURT:

DISTRICT COURT:
June 2—Priscilla Ayers, Oma-ha, v. Ted R. Fuoss, Wayne; defendant to pay \$1,274.70 in delinquent child support pay-

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nents. Ekstrand emphasized.
There has been a lot of pressure from Ralph Nadar, national consumer advocate, and groups who oppose building nuclear power plants because they believe the plants will be unsafe for the general public.
Their consensus is that if plants aren't carefully guarded, there is a strong chance of an explosion which might contaminate an entire city.

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Others believe that radio-active materials inside a plant will give off enough radiation to possibly kill persons who work in or live near a plant.

in or five near a plant.

Those fears basically are false because the federal government and corporations such as Nebraska Public Power have taken steps necessary to prevent such occurances, Ekstrand pointed out.

#### Plan Improvement For Winside Road

For Winside Road
Wayne County has completed
a draft planning study report on
the proposed improvement of a
segment of the Winside south
west road lying one mile west
and three-fourths of a mile south
of Winside.
Proposed work will include
grading, culverts and asphaltic
concrete systection on about one.

grading, culverts and asphaltic concrete surfacing on about one-third of a mile of road.

Copies of the report have been sent to interested state and local agencies. It is available for inspection at the office of the Wayne County highway superinednel at the county courthouse in Wayne.

Comments about the report may be submitted to the county highway superinfendent until

may be submitted to the county highway super infendent until July 21, and will become part of the record. All comments will then be reviewed before com-pleting the final planning study report.

**Hoskins News** 

#### Riedmann —

(Continued from page 4)

that Mike played what Barclay considers a most difficult position, linebacker.

The World-Herald quoted Barclay as saying it was exceptional that he even made the team, Riedmann said his lack of experience may have been an asset ("1 began fresh.").

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— Currently. Riedmann is about to embark on another mountain-top experience. He's in California training with a team of NAIA wrestling stars who will tour Japan and Korea lafer this month.

Mike told the World-Herald, "This trip is the most exciting thing that has even happened to me, sportswise. If I could have planned a way to end up my collegiate career, this is the way I would have."

The team, composed of first and second place finishers in the NAIA nationals, will compete against coflege allistars and with Japanese and Korean Olympic teams, two weeks in Japan and one week in Korea.

#### Local Airport Authority Okays Budget Request

The city council must take action on the proposal and the airport budget is included in the city's overall budget.

city's overall budget.

Airport authority secretary
David Ley said that about
\$30,000 of the amount request
would be used to\_pay debts
incurred before the authority
was formed. Most of that
amount was spent for major
improvements, including construction of two hangers, and paving of runivays and taxi

The balance of the funds in the budget request would be used for normal operation and maintenance of the airport

Ley also pointed out that the amount requested is a total budget figure for the airport for the next year, but that less than half—the amount—would—be—pro-

#### Friends Help Winside Man

Friends and neighbors Thurs day put up hay for Norman Carr, who is hospitalized in Norfolk.

Doing the work were Jack Brockman, Eidon Thies and Dennis and Todd Greunke. All-day cuitivators were Art Jensen-Rance Haller and Kenneth Haller

Dinner was served in the Greunke home, by Mrs. Greunke and Lori Thies. Furnishing food were Mrs. Edfon Thies and Mrs. Kenneth, Haller

The Wayne airport authority Monday night approved a statement of the next fiscal year, for forwarding to the city council.

The city council must take aircraft taxes reimbursed to the aircraft taxes.

#### **AH School Board** Hires 2 Teachers

The Allen school board Monday night officially hired two teachers for the 1976-77 school oper.

A Sloux City woman, Mrs. Ashackars an aide and Thomas Wilmes of Creighton will work in the vocational-agricultural program, sald superintendent Virgit Ferguson:

Both teachers are married. Mrs. Ranschau, who gradulated his year from Morningside College in Sloux City, hopes to move to Allen with husband if housing is available. Wilmes, who received his bacher's degree from the University of Nebraskat Lincoln, this, year intends to move to Allen this summer with his bride of two weeks.

Because the board has filled

hebrassa. Imoun may year tends to move to Allen this summer with his bride of two weeks.

Because the board has filled the half-day kindergarten position. Mrs. Mayrvin Rastede will leach sixth grade full time, Ferguson said.

Still open are positions in mathematics and guidance.

Roard members also okayed

mathematics and guidance. Board members also okayed the hiring of Mrs. Glenn Noe and Mrs. Bill: Dukota as cooks for the hot lunch program. They replace Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Bill Gotch. In earlier action, members agreed to give cooks and secretaries an average pay hike of 15 cents an hour.

Returns Home Mrs. Alfred Bronzynski re-turned home Saturday from a Norfolk höspital where she had undergone sugery on June 7.

85th Anniversary Mrs. Hilda Thomas and Mrs. Clarence Hoemann, Pamela and Paula attended the 85th anniver-sary service at the Zion Con-gregational Church at Carroll Sunday.

Visits Relatives
Janice Krenz left Sunday to
visit her parents, the Henry
Krenzes at New Ulm, Minn.
From there, she plans the go toWonewak, Wisc., to visit her
sister and family, Pastor and
Mrs. LeRoy Marten.

By Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

## A Bruggeman home Monday. Sydney is a coustn of Mrs. Munter and Mrs. Bruggeman.

Highland Womans Extension Clip observed guest day Thursday afternoon at the fire hall. Mrs. George Langenberg and Mrs. Hilda Thomas were on the welcoming committee and registered the 14 members and 22 guests attending.

Decorations were in the Bicentennial motif with the serving table centered with an arrangement of red, white and blue flowers, red net and glue can-

flowers, red net and blue can-

flowers, red net and blue candies.

Mrs. Norris Langenberg, gave
the welcome. Mrs. Arthur. Behmer. Mrs. Emil Gutzman and
Mrs. Orville Brockemeier were
on the program committee.
The program opened with
group singing. A reading was
given by each of the program
committee and Mrs. Behmer
and Mrs. Brockemeier presen-

committee and Mrs. Behmer and Mrs. Brockemeler presented a skit, "Robert Burns." A salad bar luncheon was served with Mrs. A. Bruggeman. Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman. Mrs. Ron Lange in .charge. Mrs. George Witter poured coffee. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Dale Langenberg, Mrs. Harold Wittler and Mrs. Emella Walter.

No. Host Luncheon
Immanuel Missionary Society
met last Wednesdey at the home
of Rev. and Mrs. Ira Wilcox for
a one o'clock no-host luncheon.
Ars. Walter Fenske, president,
presided,
Mrs. Wilcox was program
chairman and spoke on the
topic, 'Music and Revolutionary
Times.' A round table discussion tollowed. Mrs. Wilcox atsoread an original poem.

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Club Holds Guest Day 400000000000

Family Picnic
Working Women's Extension
Club held a family picnic supper
at Skyview Lake, Norfolk, Saturday evening,
Meetings will resume in the
fall, when Mrs Steven Davids
will be hostess on Sept. 13.

Class Reunion
The Lester Keepkes, Hoskins, attended the 40th class reunion of the 1936 Rendolph gradueting class at the Laurel steakhouse Saturday evening.
Sixteen classmates came from the Reul Minn. Phoeony Arts.

Sixteen classmates came from St. Paul, Minn., Phoenix, Ariz., Huntington and McMinnville, Ore., Sioux Falls, S.D., Tukwila, Wash., Batesville, Ark., Ponca City, Okla., Kearney, McLean, Brusnwick, Randolph and Hos-

Picnic Dinner
The Fred P Picnic Dinner
The Fred Brumels were
guests of the New York Goes
for a picnic dinner at Look Out
Cabin at Gavins Point Sunday,
Offier guests were from Mesa,
Ariz., Rock Rapids, Ia., Wausa,
Jamison, Niobrara, Norfolk and
Hoskins.

Meet Son
The Walter Koefliers went to
Omaha Sunday to meet her son
and family. Captain and Mrs. L.
J. Pingel, Lec Ann and Mellewho have returned to the states
after serving two years in
Guam. The Pingels will spend
several weeks visiting the Koehiers and-other relatives. Meet San

sion, followed. Mrs. Wilcox also

Guests of the Bruggemans

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Sydney Huwaldt, Huntlogton,
Ore., and Mrs. John Munter,
Randolph, were visitors in the

Attends Convention
Mrs. Lyte Marotz was in
Scottsbluff from June 8 to 10 to
attend the state convention of
home extension clubs. Trinity Lutheran Church

(Raymond Beckmane)
(vacancy paster)
Sunday: Trinity, Worship service with communion, 10:30
a.m.; Fellowship Club, 7:30
p.m.; Faith, worship service, 2
p.m.; voters meeting, 3:15 p.m.

Peace United Church of Christ (Ira Wilcox, Interim paster) Sunday: Worship service, 9:30 s.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Arff, pastor)

Social Calendar
Thorsday, June 17: LWMS,
rinity School basement.
Tuesday, June 22: Town and
ountry Garden Club, Mrs. Hoard Fuhrman.

Wakefield News

## Covenant Women Meet

The Thurston and Allen fire departments and the Big Red Farms will each have a team for the women's water light June 22. Mrs. Henry Greve, Mrs. Dean Ulrich, Mrs. Dennis Rodby and Mrs. Short Kay are

The group worked on their float for the Bicentennial parade

float for the Bicentennial parade after their meeting. Mrs. Mark Miller and Mrs. Gene Kratke are in charge of the tiremen's ball-to be held in August Mrs. Mark Miller and Mrs. Gery Herbolsheimer served the lunch. The next meeting is July 13 at 8 p.m.

Circles Meet
Mary Circle of the United
Presbyterian Church mel with
Mrs. Eva Conner last Thursday
at 9 a.m. Ten member's were
present. Mrs. Art Maillurn gave

present. Mrs. Art Mattum gave the lesson.
Mrs. Frances Hypse will host the Sept. 9 meeting at 2 p.m.. The circle will not meet in July and August.
Ruth Circle of the United Presbyterian Church met last Thursday at 2 p.m. with Jean Paterson Eleven members were present and Viola Paterson was a guest. Faith Nuernberger gave the lesson.

The circle will not meet in July and August. The next meet-ing is Sept. 9 at 2 p.m.

Wadfield. Covenant Women male last Wednesday at the church with hiostesses, Mrs. Myrtle Bressler and Mrs. Edith Olson.
Mrs. Melcolm Jensen, chair an, welcomed members and guests and began the program. A welcomed members and guests and began the program. Trudy Miner played the trumpel solo, which earned her trumpel solo, which earned her a superfor rating in the music contest at Wayne eatlier in the year. Nanct Carlson, home from college for the summer, accompanied her on the plano.
Scripture verses on praise were read from the Psalms and together the ladies sang the thrumpel solo, which the solo did in the same to the firm the psalms and together the ladies sang the thrumpel solo the summer and together the ladies sang the same together the same together the same together the ladies sang the same together t

hymn, "Praise Him, Praise Him."
Helen Bressier Introduced Him."
Helen Bressier Introduced Mrs. Marie Pretzer, local librarian, as guest speaker. Her theme was "Power in Praise."
She talked aboul giving thanks for everything. Illnesses, hard luck and death. She also spoke about Women's Lib in regard to the Bible- and explained faith and how to start out each day in God's guidance. Mrs. Pretzer closed her message will a rebuttal to the poem of the house by the side of the road.
The July hostesses will be Mrs. Clarence Holm. Mrs. Albert Anderson and Mrs. Paul Bengtson

Has Family Picnic
Twelve members of the Happy
Hammers Club and their
tamilies met June 8 at 7 p.m. at
the Willis Kahl home for their

the Willis Kani nome to mental family picnic.

Mrs. Willis Mattes and Mrs. Verle Holm were in charge of the entertainment. After the games everyone enjoyed home made ice cream and cake.

The club will nold no meetings in July and August. A tour is planned for the Sept. I meeting.

Mrs. Draghe Hosts

Ten members of the Pleasant Dell Club met last Thursday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Marvin Draghu.

It would be easier to boil water on top of Mount Everest than here in town. Why? The higher you climb, the lower the temperature at which water boils.

Circle 6 Meets
Seven members of Circle 6 of
the Salem Lutheran Church met
with Mrs. Norman Swanson last
Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Marion
Christensen gave the lesson.
Mrs. Alvin Sundell will host
the July 13 meeting at 8 p.m.

Bible Study Meets
Eleven members of fhe St.
John's Lutheran Curch Bible
study group met last Friday
with Mrs. Harold Holm at 2 p.m.

Fourteen members of the Firemer's Auxiliary met Jasf Turner's Auxiliary met Jasf Turner's Auxiliary met Jasf Turner's Auxiliary met Jasf Turner's Auxiliary Heaviliary Heaviliar with Mrs. Harold Holm at 2 p.m.
Mrs. A.D. Brown and Mrs.
Rathe were guests. Mrs. Alvin
Ohlquist gave the lesson.
The group will not meet in
July and August. Mrs. Viola
Holm will host the Sept. 10
meeting at 2 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Yacancy pastor) Sunday: Church school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

Salam Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Sunday: Church school, 9 hm.; worship, 10:30.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Cottage prayer neeling, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Walter 287-2728

a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.,
Monday thru Friday: Covenant annual meetings, Tacoma, Wash.

Wash. Tuesday: Ladies prayer fel-lowship, 9:30 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald Holling, paster) Sunday: Sunday school, 8:45 a.m.; worship, 10.

Coming Events
Thursday, June 17: Home
Circle Club, Mrs. Elaine Reher,
2 p.m.

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### Afraid You're **Going Deaf?**

Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Professional Buildings. 112 West 2nd St. on Friday June 18 from 10:00 to 10:00 to 12:00 by John Collins, Beltone Hearing Aid Specialist. These tests will be offered as part of the Better Hearing Workshop program now being conducted nationwide.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come in for a test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her particular degree of hearing loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

Everyone-should have a hearing test at least once a year. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told an aid won't help should have a hearing test and find out about the very-latest kinds of hearing correction.

The free hearing test will be held at the Professional Building, 112 West 2nd 51: in Wayne on Friday June 18 from 12:00 by John Collins. If you can't get there on that day, arrange for an appointment at another time.

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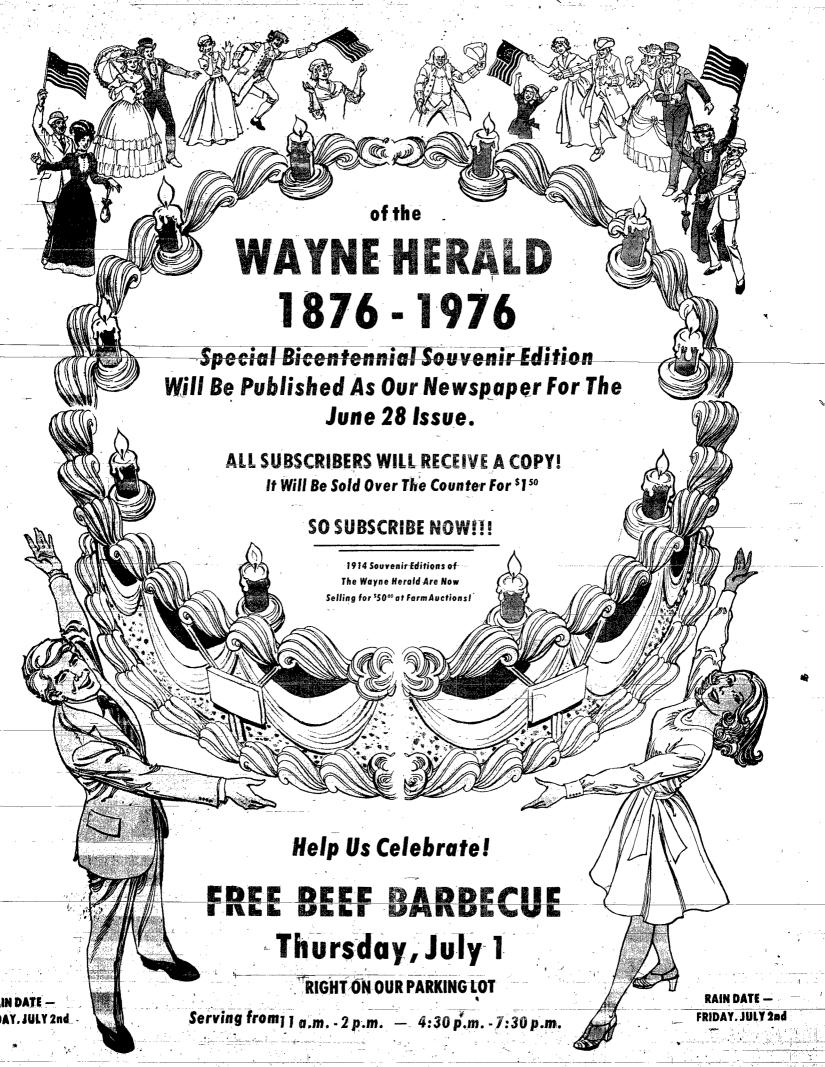
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Roy Brown
Sunday: Worship service, 9:30
a.m.: Sunday school, 10:30.

## 100 YEAR BIRTHDAY PARTY



### Nebraska now gearing up for pesticide education program

CAPITOL NEWS
LINCOL. The process of gearing up, an educational program on pesticides, something the Idental government is specially interested in, is now underway, agarises. In Nebraska, the State Agriculture Department has heid hearings on the rules and regulations that will put the pesticide education law passed by the Unicameral this year into effect.

Admittedly a fouchy subject. State Agriculture director Glenn Kreuscher sent "I was really encouraged by the results of the hearing."

Agriculture director Glenn Kreuscher sold" // was really encouraged by the results of the hearing."

Something that falled to materialize during the hearing, at least in its original form, was a strongly worded statement

during the hearing, a successful to the statement from State Sen. Loran Schmit of Belfwood.

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 its chair-

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.

with commercial applicators.

Revised Version

At the agriculture department hearing, the overstepping was not mentioned. State Sen. John DeCamp 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 astatement by a farmer or nancher that he knows all about pesticides as grounds for certification to apply restricted pesticides.

cides.
Instead, Kreuscher urges farmers and fanchers to attende the reducational sessions that are being set up by the University of Nebraska extension division, some of which the director said will be very convenient.

iffined by the extension division was educational program that includes

inter inche as well as group sessions win 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 tederal objections to the one on the books.

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That doesn't mean, Kreuscher seld, that he is by any means dissalisified 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.

of 1977.

Another of those concerns, besides better certification requirements, he said, is overall regulatory powers that should be vested in the agriculture department.

Court Approves Jury Age Limits

The legal-age of majority may be lower, but the Nebraska Supreme Court has ruled that it is perfectly constitution at and reasonable to restrict grand jury and trial jury members to a 22-year-old

al and reasonable to restrict grand jury and frial 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 ordinances, specifically one on Omaha's books, were challenged as an invalid restriction on the constitution's free speech guerantees. In that case, the Omaha council fried to shut off a man who was speaking during a coning 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 act raises no question under the constitution," the court said.

Curits Foster of Ornaha challenged the minimum age requirements in Nebras-ka'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.

duty any particular class of people is generally unconstitutional.

But at the same firme, the court said that the class excluded must be easily defined and their attitudes and opinionsmust 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 Nebrasker 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 gost-World Wer II

available hospital care, is now history.

Enacted Lin, the post-World War II
years, 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 remode within the existing hospital building.

If 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 lits 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 oxistence because of the red
tape tangle.

repe rangle.

There will be a new hospital construc-tion assistance program that will be administrered 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 filli-Burton effort and will be almed 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.

#### 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 Sef. Carl Curlis regarding a "farm safety" pamphier published by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), written in such a manner that it insults the intelligence of farmers. Sen. Curris spoke out against OSHA again on June 8, according to the Congressional Record, this time against a proposal that Jamers he required to

that it insults the intelligence of farmers. Sen. Curtis spoke out against OSAA again on June 8, according to the Congressional Record. this time against a proposal that farmers be required to provide portable tollets in the field for hired hands.

Curtis placed in the Congressional record an article entitled "Tollets in Your Fields" that appeared in the May is 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 S-minitute walk of an employe or employees 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. Yound the work of the

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."

Curlis said the article was brought to be attention by constituents, including

his attention by constituents, including one many who proposed that "Congress declare a national holiday so that the citizency may vitness the public hanging of the individual who thought up such a

of the individual who thought up such ascheme."

A North Platter 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."

Curl'is 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 tarmers credit for being capable of handling their personal needs.

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 with think of nexth."

It is time to cut off OSHA's money. It is a good example of government at its worst."

worst "To Curtis' suggestion that OSHA funds be cut off, we can only add "Amen." — Jim Strayer



GRANDPA'S BOY



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By BRAD ANDERSON 函 THIS WILL BE HARD TO EXPLAIN

### Land prices continue to spiral

On the basis of returns from production—the-continued-spiral—in-farmland prices bere 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 lowa. 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-Lincoin 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 Javerage market value per acre of farm—land had risco by 18 per cent.

It was pointed out that the market for irrigated land was particularly strong estimated 25-30 per cent during the year. Irrigated land in the Platte River Valley fish had sold for \$1,200 to \$1,700 per acre in late 1974 is now selling for more than \$2,000 per acre. The study report said. similar reports came from intensive irrigations.

braskà. And in the lighter soil area where center-pivot irrigation is expanding, current values for developed land are reported to range from \$600.500 per acre, up \$150 to \$200 from the previous

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 \$10.7 per cent was estimated. The study gave some of the answers as

whole, an increase in value of 5 to 7 per cent was estimated.

The study gave some of the answers as to, who is buying the tand and willing to pay these prices, as follows: "Active farmers dominate todays 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 "rippling effort" is also being observed with some farmers moving from high land value areas to the iess expensive ones in order to afford acreage expansion. In almost all cases, it is the established operafor 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 see more modest advances due to prevailing uncertainty over commodity prices. However, there could be a sharper rise in pasture land values if the beet cattle industry continues to rebound."

The simple arithmetic of \$2,000 per acre land prices is easy to comprehend. A tract of 160 acres would sell for s230,000. If the buyer (inanced 70 per cent of the purchase at 9 per cent his annual interest cost alone would be \$20,160.

#### WAY BACK WHEN

June 13, 1949: Wayne County voters gave overwirelming support Tuesday to Senator Hugh Butler, republican, who was nominated as candidate to succeed number in a horty contested race with Cov. Dwight Griswold and also to Val Peterson who received the Republican nomination for governor. C.W. Buck, who has been at Hebron, has come to Wayne to succeed Paul Evans in the soit conservation office. ... Wayne State Teachers Coflege, enrollment for the summer period which opened last week reached 570 resident students, this being a gain of 162, or 40 per, cent over fast 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.

Thursday and Friday.

20 Years Ago
June 19, 1951: Jerry Brudigam...fouryear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Brudigam, southeast of Wayne, suffered
a broken right teg 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
Wastimister Fellowship this week ont house in
America word for the state
railway commission regarding applica
from of Intercity Bus Line, Yankton, S.D.,
to begin a route from Laurel to Nortolk
through Wayne.

20 Years Ago
June 14, 1954: Wayne: volunteers who
left last Tuesday for induction into the
Armed Forces are Eugene Baier, Evan
Bennett and Larry, Westerman
County Home Agent Myrtle Anderson will. Courty Home Agent Myrtle Anderson will leave Saturday to attend a three-week regional extension school at Colorado A. & Fort Collins . Rev. A.B. Gray has been reappointed to serve the Wayne First Methodist Church, the will start his swenth year sunday . Larry Berres, was repeat-funior gold champion at the funior gold, hournament . The Omehat Method and Court and C 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 assists with music

nan service camp near Onawa, Ia.

15 Years Ago
June 22, 1961: Relatives and friends
gathered Tuesday to honer Mrs. A.A.
Welch on her one hundredth birthday
total summer school enrollment figures
at WSTC show a loss of 89 students, a
decrease from 997 last year to 808 this
year. according to Registrar Milton Be.
Childs. A. Norfolk trio has been charged with stealing hogs from the Jin
Corbit farm-three miles of 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.

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 Mamile McCorkindale, who taught at Wdyne State from 1920 to 1949. Wayne Hospital recorded 5.634 patient-days the tiscal year ending April 30, according 10 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. Post-naster John Rethwisch reports postmasmoster John Rethwisch reports postmasmaster John Rethwisch reports postmas-



### 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 pretly 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.

months.

Why merge? Because of the growths.

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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



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Ombudsman: Murrell McNeil, Box 4712 Statehouse, Lincoln 68509 (471-2025). Governor: J. J. Exon. Statehouse, Lincoln 69509 (471-2035). . National.

a government-run economy.
Federal regulations — and federal regulators — are proliferating at a frightening rate. Just two years ago, tederal regulators cost the taxpayer \$2 cost in the taxpayer \$2

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The National Chamber is composed of 3.500 organization . members — local, state and regional chambers — focal, state and regional chambers abroad, trade and professional associations — and 56,000 business firms. We have a 65-member board and a stati of 540.

ber board and. a statt or sew.

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

1'II keep you informed. --Richard Lesher, 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

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.

oil per day.

Long before "clean air" was a house-hold 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 thier worth. Dr. Robert Brenner, president of the Institute for Safety Analysis and a former deputy director of the National Highway Safety Bureau, told a House subcommittee that 2 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 acci-

when the Highway Safety Bureau became effective nearly 10 years ago, PMVI was the first standard. The law required state compilance with the Bureau having the power of holding back of highway funds to states that tildn'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 manoxide tells the owner that his carburetor needs service. High levels of hydrocarbons indicate an insultion 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.

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

Norfolk.

The supplemental security income program makes monthly payments to people with little or no income and limited resources

payments to people with little or on 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 sécurity income checks should report changes or expected changes in their wanes, self. should report changes or expec-ted changes in their wages, self-employement earnings, weterans-pension payments, and other income from any source except general increases in social secu-rity benefits, he added. Changes, can be reported by contacting any social security office.

office.

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

The Federal supplemental

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.



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fion and Welfare.

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Friendly Few Marks Anniversary

Wakefield News

Friendly Few Club observed Friendly Few Club observed their 30th anniversary with a cooperative picnic at the Wake-field park Sunday. Approximately 20 adults, including former members, and several children aftended.

affended.

Mrs. John Boeckenhauer 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 Postor and Mrs. Charles:
Gard and the other one by the Gard and the other one by the Milton Offers Sermonette was by Pastor Gard. Prayer was by Roy Wiggains. All joined in repealing the Lord's Prayer. Sherri Pearson and Gail Gard also sang.

Honored for Birthday
Mrs. Charles Gard was pleasently surprised Monday runrining:
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 44nd anniversary, Murl
Bellers, 22rd and Lorna Pearson's birthday.

To Meel Today

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Rackers and Pan. McClouth,

King's Daughters will meet
today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at
Son. Seward and the Joe Kunzthe Church Mrs. Kenneth
Packer, vice president will preside. in the absence of the
president, Mrs. Occulie Hicker
Son. Devotions will be by Lona Barniece Krokow, Cheyenne,
Pearson Hostesses will be Ethel Woo, and Mrs. Burt Vivian,
Packer and Beulah Clark. Grand-Junction. Colo: spent sev-

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Vicki Carlson Honored

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

in attendance.

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

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

Observes Birthday
Mrs. Viole) Utechts' birthday
was observed Monday when
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

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eral days with Mrs. Irene Wölfers. 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 Sloux City.

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

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 Lecersam were the Bob Olsons,
Gene and Gordon Lundin families, the Steve Meleskies, Chicago, the Melvin Lundins and
Darold, Mrs. Vera Radow, Mrs.
Martha Lundin and the Elmer
Carlson familiy.

Entertains WCTU
Mrs. Millon Offer, Pender,
entertained the local WCTU at
the Uptown Cafe Friday. Ten
members were present.
Devolions 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 Clarence Bakers returned hursday from vacationing, hey spent a week with the ierald Bakers, Chadron, and tended their grandson, Brett's onfirmation.

confirmation.

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

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

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

Wakefield Christian Church

(Charles Gard, Pastor)
Sunday: Bible Study, 9.30
.m., worship, 10:30; evening ervice, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study

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

Packer and Joe Kunzman homes. They will return on Thursday.

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

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

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

Q. Are there any U.S. in-dustries still under federal price controls?



A. Yes, but just one. A resent the oil industry in only U.S. manufacturin dustry still under federacice controls. It is also the industry still under lederal price controls. It is also the only U.S. manufacturing industry whose distribution of goods is specified by government allocation procedures and one of the few U.S. in additional control of the few U.S. in a control of Carlson 287-2489

By Mrs. Pearl

The Hubert Eatons look their granddaughter, Sara Wakefield home to Underwood, Ia., after spending a week with them. Erwin and Weldon Mortenson, Larry Willers and Todd and Lonnie Barg are spending a few days in South Dakola fishing. Weekend guests in the Patrick H. Murphy home were the James R. O'Connors, Greeley, Colo.

The Rottert Nelsons and Tommy, Independence, Ia., Mrs. Nelson's sister and her daughter, Peggy visited his mother, Mrs. Anna Nelson at the Health Care Center Monday and also in the Ed Nelson home and with other relatives. other relatives

The Raymond Richardes, Fre mont, are spending several days in the Art Borg home. The Roy Wiggaines joined them for Sun-day evening supper in the Borg home.

The Preston Turneys were Sunday evening guests of the Lucis Ebys, Rosalie.

The Merlin Holms have re-turned from Alabama. Mrs. Ebba Holm, stopped for a visit in the Terry Carlson home at Hiawatha, Kan.

The Erwin Lubberstadts and the Kent Bresslers and Gretchen, Yankton, were weekend guests in the Wesley Luberstadt, home in Lexington. Amy Lubberstadt was confimed.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, June 17, 1974

### **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 Lauric Schrant, Lori Meyer, June Meyer, Kim Schuleter, Missee Farrans, Michelle Galele, David Schlueter, Daniel Mundel and Doug Mundel. Both the Helping Hands and Charmers in Farmers 4-H clubs took part in the project, Mrs. Dennis Greunke is Charmers in Farmers leader: Mrs. Donayon Leighton, Mrs. Robert Jensen, Mrs. George Jaecer, Mrs. Adolph Meyer and Mrs. William Holtgrew, are leaders for the Helping Hands. Photo by Pat Oswald.

#### Laurel News

#### WCTU Holds Speech Contest at Laurel

United Methodist Church (James Mote, pastor) aturday: Confirmation class-

Logan Center United Methodist Church

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

ne 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 adughter of the Hona van Dahlquist of Concord. The number two bronze medal went to Colleen Mackey, daughter of the Allen Prescott, daughter of the Allen Prescotts of Dixon, won the silver medal.

Judges for the contest were Rev. Jens Kvols, Mrs. Charles Thomas and Mrs. Robert Buss. Chaffman for the Bible speech contest was Mrs. Elmer Hattig of Laurel.

Contemporary Extension

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 wab a
tloat to be made by the club.
The next meeting will be July
3 with a picnic for the families
in the Lions Club Park in Laurel
starting at 8 p.m. It will be a
potfuck picnic.

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

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

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

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



AIC Robert Krueger of Chey-enne, Wyo., is spending a week's leave at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Duane Krueger of

Belden.

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

his honorable discharge from the U.S. Navy last month after six years in the service.

rin years in the service. Huelig and his family are visiting the Arnold Bartel and Harold Huelig families in Belden.

Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m. a.m.: worship, 11; adult and youth Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.

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

(James Mote, pastor)
Saturday: Confirmation classes, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday school; 10
a.m.; worship, 9 a.m.
Wednesday: Junior choir, 3:30
Wednesday: Confirmation
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Sunday: Worship, 10:15 a.m.

World Missionary Fellowship Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.: worship, 11; evening ser-vice, 7,30 p.m.; choir practice, 9. (A. M. Ramos, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10

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

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

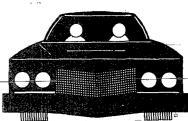
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Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Wednesday: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

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#### **USDA** Is Predicting Growth In Milk Production for 1976

University of Nebraska-Lincoin extension economist. This was the third straight month in which an increase was registered over 1975.

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Finn Entry Wins Second in State Feeder Pig Expo

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Wranglers

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

Kevin Kraemer demonstrated the proper way to saddle and mount a horse and Jack Warner demonstrated how to lead 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 perade. The song group that won a purple at the State Fair Isat year will sing in the Chaulauqua. do not allow for perspiration to escape and often feel clammy, hit and slicky
Man-made libers will be comfortable to wear in an air-conditioned room. However, if you're working in a warm room or travelling in an unair-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 absorbent.
Lighter colors are physically and psychologically cooling.
Darker colors absorb more sunlight and actually feel warmer

State Fair last year will sing in the Chaulouqua.
Members were reminded of day camp al Ponca State Park on June 24 and 25. A wiener coast at the Ken Petit home ended the tour.
The next meeting will be held July 13-of-8 p.m. at the Allen-Park.

Darker colors absorb more sur-light and actually feel warmer. Wearing less and cooler clo-thing wiff give you greater com-tort 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 kan sland tempera-tures. about three degrees

Lori Von Minden, news re-

Helping Hands
Helping Hands 4-H Club met
Friday in the George Jaeger
home. Eleven members answered roll by telling something
about a Bicentennial event

swered roll by telling something about a Bicentennial event,
Leaders present were Mrs.
Leaders present were Mrs.
Robert Jensen, Mrs. Adolph
Mayer, Mrs. William Hottgrew
sind Mrs. George Jaeger.
Demonstrations were given by
Juni Jaeger, how to make a hot
breakfast, and Mychelle Gablel 3
about gardening.

#### 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 Juleene Miller, Mrs. Don Marthles, Mrs. Warren Marotz, Mrs. Lydia Witte, Emma, Kant, Mrs. Kent The Dennis Greunkes and home with seven families presparin attended the Knecht reunion Sunday in West Polint. The annual club picnic will be
Todd Greunke left Monday for Aug., 15 at 6 p.m. in the Winside

Warren Marotz, Mrs. Lydia Withe Emms Kant, Mrs. LeRoy Damme, Kim and Kent. Ars. George Yoss, president, was in charge of the meeting and welcomed fine guests. Mrs. Herb Jaeger, vice-president, led the devolions. Mrs. N. Ditman 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. Elia Millier and Mrs. N.L. Ditman. Committee reports were presented by Mrs. Minnie Graef, kitchen and Mrs. Lester Menke, Martin Luther Home. Mrs. Werner Janke reported on the recent Lutheran Family Service meeting and introduced Mrs. LeRoy Damme who spake on her family's recent experiences with the organization. The congregation will again have a food stand at the Old Settlers Reunfin in July, as well as a float in the parade. Snack bar workers for July 9 will be Mrs. Albert Jaeger and Mrs. Leo Hansen.

Hostesses were Mrs. Elia Millier and Mrs. Pichard Millier and Mrs. Pichard Millier.

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

Ier and Mrs. Richard Miller.

Missionary League
S1 Paul's Lutheran Womens
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.
CYPII Hansen gave a report on
the LWML District Convention
hey 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 Pinochie 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. Callf., Clarence
Woockmanns, Hoskins, and the
Leonard Sydows, Stanton, were
dinner guests last Wednesday
evening in the Clara Scheirloh
home.

The John Asmuses spent Friday evening in the Kenneth Asmus home for the 13th birthday

of Maria.
Later the Kenneth Asmus family and the John Asmuses visited in the George Berkland home, Battlecreek.

Attend Funeral Services

Howard Iverson, Winside, received word of the death of a sister in law, Mrs. Ray Iverson, Hacienda Heights, Callf. Mrs. Iverson died June 9 and funeral services were held June 14 in Callfornia Mrs. Leonard Andersen, Mrs. Elmer Nielsen, Winside, and Mrs. Chris. Jensen, Laurel, Jeff Omaha by plan Saturday to go to California for the services. Howard Iversen and Leonard Andersen took the trio to Omaha to meet their flight. to meet their flight.

Celebrates Birthday
Guests Friday eveing in the
Dennis Greunke home for Todd's birthday were the El hardt Pospishils, Rudolph Gruenkes, and the Duane Greun-kes, all of Wayne.

#### Cedar County Taking Part in Trèe 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.

A year ago the General Ac-counting, Office told Congress that action was needed to dis-courage tree removals and that more information was needed on windbreaks throughout the plains area.



People once thought they could get rid of rats by reciting rhymes to them. It probably depended on the rhyme.

Hamms Visit Son
The Walter Hamms refurned home this weekend after spending to days in the home of their son, Marvin, in Nashville, Tenn. They also went to Florida to do some sightseeing. En route home the Hamms visifed Mrs. Jenny I Hamm, Red Oak, la. Guests Sünday in the Hamm home were the Marvin Hamm family, Pender, and the David Hancock family.

Sewing Circle Quilts
The Sewing Circle Quilts
The Sewing Circle of the Trinity Lutheran Church
Thursday afternoon at the
church to complete a quilt the
group was working on.
Four members were present
A co-operative lunch was ser
ved.

Center Circle Gathers e Center Circle Club heid a social family gathering Sunday evening in the Norris Janke

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

Trinity Lutherán Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) unday: Sunday school, 9:30 b.: worship, 10:30.

United Methodist Church Sunday: Sunday- school, I.m., worship, 13.

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

Hall,
Tuesday, June 22: Bridge
Club, Vernon Hill; Winside Se nior Citizens, city auditorium, 2 p.m., TOPS Club, fire half.

The Andrew Manns spent June

Mrs Ed

A-June 12 in the John Meyer home. Champalign, III. Mrs. Meyer is their daughter. The -Don Gudenkaufs, Osmond, were super guests Sunday eveling in the Ivan Diedrichsen home.

The Offo Hausigs and daughter. Omaha. Dr. Kall Beck, Deltingen, Germany, the Gott, Deltingen, Germany, the Gott, Little Jaegers and Albert Jaegers were dinner guests Sunday in the Christ Weible home.

The Roger Thympsons, Newman Grove, and the, Dean Jankes, were supper guests Sunday in the Andrew Mann home.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church members cancelled their enter tor June. Plans are to have the annual picinic July 11.

Winside Music Boosters old and new officers met recently in the Russell Prince 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 sito fire.

#### **Belden News**

### 40 Attend Guest Day Leapley 985-2293

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

day afternoon, observing guest day. Approximately 40 members and guests were present.

The group was welcomed by the president, Wrs. Harold Huetig, Muşical numbers were presented by Patil' Fuchs, Rhonda Graf, Caroline Bierschenk, Shirley Huetig and Wendy Boling, "Early Religions" was the topic of guest speaker, Zack. Boughn, Following a short business meeting, Junch was served by Mrs. Kenneth. Smith, Mrs. Elert Jacobsen, Mrs. Walter Huetig 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 chapled for worship. The opening was "Singspiration" by the Rev. Potter family unit to the children of the church leading, "The theme, "The Beauty of the Earth," was conducted by the Rev. Potter family music for the offeratory was provided by Nancy Neese and Shirley Huetig, At the close of the service, all joined hands in the circle and sang, "Kurn Ba Yah." Fitty persons were in attendance.

Weekend Guests
The Don Robinson (amily, Artand Harper, Fremon, and Dawn Parkingen, Elkhorn, were weekend guests in the Robinson remained for a few days.

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Thursday dinner guests in the
Floyd Miller home were Mrs.
Albert Miller. Laurel, Mrs.
Marvin Jones and family. Mrs.
Leon Chapman and family. Nor
folk, the Gary Rohde family,
Miles, Ill., and Mrs. Dan Gilder
sleeve 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 Guests
Saturday offernoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Louise Beuck were the Gene Cooks. Michelle and Craig. Columbus, the Cain Beucks, South Sloux City, Lorene Keiler and Starla Krehnke, Norfolk, the Ed Keiters, Kerry Keiler and the Ed Keiters Kerry Keiler and the Ed Keiters Kerry Keiler and the Ed Market Mrs. The Cooks and Lorene Keiler and Starla Krehnek were also—Sunday morning! failers of Mrs. Beuck.

Weekend Guests
The Meryl Losekes and children, Badger, Ia., Debble Stapelman, Berfolk and Dennis Stapelman, berfolk and Dennis Stapelman, berfolk and Dennis Stapelman home. Mrs. Loseke and children remained for a visil.

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

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

resent. Roger Leapley recently wa

Diego, Caill., where the former was attending a national convention of personnel managers. The Gary Rohde family, Miles, Ill., spent from Thursday until Sunday visiting in the Floyd Miller home and with other relatives at Coleridge and Laurel.

Harold Benson, Memphis, Tenn., spent from Salurday until Monday in the home of his sister, Mrs. Murital Stapelman. Marsha Whitten, Omaha, was a Saturday overnight guest in the Lawrence Fuchs home.

Kashy., McLain and Nancy Deavers, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Byron McLain.

Deavers, Lincom, spent in weekend in the home of Mrs. Byron McLain.

The Rolland Willards and Kristi. Dubuque, Ia., Peggy Brandow, Sioux City, And Curt Willard, Kansas City, Mo., were Salurday dinner guests in the Bill Brandow home.

The Dave Miller family, Omaha, were weekend guest in the Floyd Miller home. The Albert Millers, Laurel, joined them for Sunday dinner.

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

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#### DIXON COUNTY **COUNTY NEWS**

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

Boyd Ermer Georgesen, 22, Mub-bard, and Janean Grace Fahren-holz, 23, Allen.

Douglas Alan MacFarlane, 24, and Siu Llinn Chong, 30, both of Sloux City.

SIU LINN Chong, '30, both of Sloux City.

MOTOR VEHICLES REGISTERED

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Berlin Consolidated School, Allen, Cheve Pkp

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Roy F, Stohler, Concord, Chev

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John Wortmann, Newcastle, Fd Pkb

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Fd 1975 Wendell M. Breisch, Newcastle, Ply 1974 Aubrey F. Voss, Ponca, Fd 1973 K 9 Klipper, Ponca, Fd Norman Jensen, Dixon, Buick

Guests Attend Blatchford Blatchford Ladies Aid

Ten members of the Out Our Way Club met last. Thursday atternoon in the Mike Kneiff some Guests were Mrs. Bob omith and family, Des Moines, Mrs. Gene Quist and family Door prize was won by Mrs. Ted Jahnson.

Jennson. r Mrs. Dave Schutte will be the July 13 hostess.

Entertain Guests

The Carl Carlsons, El Monte, Call, arcivad June Arto spend a week in the Mrs. Gust Carlson home and with other relatives. Pichic supper guests Saturday in the Ernest Carlson home were the Carl Carlsons, Mrs. Gust Carlson, the Vic Carlsons and Kevin, the Chuck Carlsons Sonyà and Sara, the Emil Kamraths, Ponca, Mrs. Bill Arrowood, and Paul. Sloux City the Oscar Carlsons and Ted, the Verner-Wickets, the Keth Wick etts and the Frank Wicketts and April.

Copperative Supper
Over 50 Club met Friday for a
cooperative supper. Fourteen
were in attendance.
The next meeting will be June

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

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,
Sloux City, were last Wednesday
overnight guests in the Don
Oxley home. All spent Sunday in
the Mrs. Jennie Gries home.
Nortolk.

Second Anniversary
The Charles Peterses enter-lined 19 guests in their home or supper June 7 in honor of

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

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City, the Charles Millers, Slour City, the Larry Lindahis and Mike and the Charles Peterse and Amy

Guests in Schutte Home Sunday dinner guests in the David Schutte home were the Clayton Schroeders. Jerry, George and Lisa. Mrs. Rean Schroeders the John Schroeders. Coleridge, Kris Ratifalt, Brookings, S.D., Jim Schroeder, Lin colin. and Sue Curry, Seward.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Thomas Adams, pastor) Sunday: Mass. 30 a m

Logan Center
United Methodist Church
(William Anderson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 30
a.m., morning worship, 10-30

Dixon United Methodist Church

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

Schulte 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. P\$-jula McFarland at Bloomfield.
The Edward Mattewses, San Diego, Calift., and Polly Hostetiev, Omaha. were weekend guests in the Mrs. Blsie Patton home. Mrs. Walter Rahn and Mrs. Lola Rahn were Saturday afternoon visitors.
The Dan Coxes, Onawa, were Sunday dinner-guests in the Sterling Borg home.
The Lyle Shermans, Meckling, S.D., were Saturday overnight guests in the Mrs. Bessie Sherman home.

S.D. were baturuer guests in the Mrs. Bessie Sherman home.
The AI Perry, Rags Allen, Donna Miller and Glen Worf, all of Tyler, Tex., were Sunday dinner guests in the Vincent Kavanaugh home.
Mrs. Anna Hamar, Allerton, la. was a last Monday super guest in the Harold George home.

guest in the riscon-home. The Wilmer Herfels were Fri-day supper guests in the Larry Herfel home, Lawton.

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Stuhman, came-wihin 11 days
of winning the \$750 grand prize
in the weekly Birthday Bucks,
promotion.
Stuthman, who was born on
March 9, 1926, was the person
whose Birthday Game the closest
to the date drawn at random by
Mrs. Wilbur Glese of Mine's
Jewelry and announced at 8:15
pm. last Thursday night. The
winning date was March 20.
Stuthman, who was in State
National Bank and Trust Co., at
the time the winning date was
announced, will receive \$25 in
Birthday Burks as a consolationprize.

Birthday Burks, as. a consolation-prize. Anyone can be a winner in the weekly promotion by participal-ing Wayne business. No regis-trations or purchases are ne cessary to be a winner How-ever, a shopper-must be present in a participating store. Tonight (Thursday) another drawing will be held.

#### Academic Honor Goes to Dorcey

Momca Dorcey, daying for of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Dorcey of rural Wayne, is one of 12 Irrar Cliff College students named to the dean's list for the third term, said Sister Mary Clare O'Toole, acting academic dean To be eligible for the hopor a full-time student must have a minimum 3.5 grade average out of a possible 4.0.

#### Cars, Trucks Registered

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#### Fire Is Out

Fire Is Out

About 4 p.m. Friday Wayne
Volunteer Firemen were called
out to a smoldering fire on a
flatbed semi-frailler fruck carry
ing crushed cars.
The fruck, which was located
four miles east on Highway 35.
sustained minor smoke damage
when apparently some rubber
msulation 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 Draghu, hostess. Ten members answered roll call with a garden or canning him. Final plans were made for a 25th anniversary of the club to be held July 8 at 2 pm. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church basement. A program is planned with the theme. "Through the Garden Gater" All former club members are invited to attend.

Cancel Tour
The Golden Rule Club can
'celled their four for June. A July
B supper out with husbands is
planned

Over 50 Club

Over 50 Club met Friday for a six o'clock supper at the Dixon parish halt. Eighteen were pres ent Entertainment followed A tour was discussed for the luture.

On June 25 at 6 p.m. another upper 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 Sasses, Lovaland Colo, the Robert Schroeders, and Jennier Danville, Ill, the Marland Schroeders, the Mer and Jennier Danville, Ill, the Marland Schroeders, the Mer Nixons, Wakefield, the Fred Hermanns, West Point, the Lavern Clarksons Wassa, the Jim Nelsons, Laurel, the Dean Backstroms and Jeff Wayne, the Erick Nelsons and Indian Erwins, John and Jimn

Entertains Guests
Mrs. Kenneth Olson enter
tained 17 ladies and three chil
dren at her home. Thursday
afternoon in honor of her birth

Birthday guests in the Dwight Johnson home Thursday exemine home thousday exemine home right Danny Nelsons were the Jim Nelson family, the Erick Nelsons the Arthur Johnsons the Marien Johnsons, Mrs. Evert Johnson and Carla. The Leon Johnsons and the Doug Kries, Laurel

87th Birthday
Mrs. Harvey. Taylor enter
tained approximately 25 at her
home Friday afternoon in honor
of her mother. Mrs. Frid
Salmonts 87th birthday. Guests
attended form Wakefried. Dixon,
Laurel and Concord and June
Pearsor attended from Colorado
springs.

Pearson attended from Colorado Springs A cooperative lunch was served Mrs "Salmon is from Wakefield

Married Couples League
Concordia Lutheran Married
Couples League met at the
church Sunday evening with the
Ted Johnsons and the Quinten
Erwins grung the program.
Patriotism " Pastor Newman
ted discussion following the film.
"The New Patriots"
Lunch was served by the
Norman Andersons and the Iner
Petersoms
A family picnic will be held in

The Dwight Johnsons enter tained at their home Sunday atternoor in noner of the 35th vielding arriversary of Mrs Johnson's parents, the Melvin Pubrimans. Austin, Minn. Other guests were the John Pubrimans Johathon and Carrie, Wakefield, the Elmer Pubrimans and the Harry Pubrimans. Paul ira, is Mrs. Velima Smith, Primgar, (a., the Marvin Honts, Marie and Monica, Soux City, the Gunnar Johnsons, Laurel and the Arthur Johnsons, Concord. The Carl. Thompsons, Laurel, joined them, later. The Melvin Pubrimans are visiting in the Johnson home for a few days.

a few days

Supper Guests
Saturday supper guests in the
Steve Martindale home were the
Roger Walls, Dalls, Tex, the
Jim Martindales and the
Herman Utechts, Wakefield, and
the Jerry Martindales

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

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor)
Thursday: 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

Evangelical Free Church (Detloy Linquist, pastor) Friday: Libengood family, Laurel city auditorium 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 10. a.m.; morning worship service. 11; 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.

Gettysburg, Pa.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Friday: 'Cooperative Supper Ponca State Park, 7 p.m., spon

sored by the AL, congregation invited

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, 10:45. a m., morning worship, 10:45. Tuesday: Bible study, church, 9 a m.

June Pearson, Colorado Springs, spent the weekend with

her parents, the Date Pearsons.
Mrs. Rich Fisher and Valerle
joined them Friday.
The Cecil Warrens, Loveland,
Colo., spent June 7-11 in the
George Anderson home.
Doreen and Jill Hanson cam
home Thursday evening after
spending the week with Paulette
Hanson. Tecumseh. The W.E.
Hansons met them and Mrs.
Vance Senter and Mark royance Senter and Mark Tomaha.
The Senters spent a few days

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

Johnson 584-2495 visiting relatives,
Last Juesday guests in the
George Anderson home were
Wrs. Larry Worth, Regg and
Brian, Lincoln. Wednesday evening dinner guests in the Anderson home were Fred Selfer, Fort
Dodge. Ia.. and Roy Selfer,
Washington, D.C.

Modern Misses
The Modern Misses 4-H Club
met June 8 in the home of Dawn
Carstens with 11 members and
eight mothers present.
The group discussed different
4-H camps that members could
go to and also discussed the
parade. Afterwards the members worked on the decorations
for the float.
Dawn gave a demonstration
on how...fo make Watergate
salad. Lunch was served by
Mrs. Carstens.
News reporter, Judy Bauermeister.

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June 1, 1976
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The Board of Trustees for the
Village of Carroll med in regular
session on the above date with the
following members present: Lyle
Cunnindham, George Jorgensero,
Domis Kohlde, Howard McCain and

taken with an institution of the voting yes.

OLD BUSINESS: A new dump site was again discussed. Land owners having accessible land area have been approached with little or no stall startlen Dennis Rohde votuniteered to contact yet another owner

méeting was conducted by Chairman McLaih.
Minoutes of the previous meeting
were read and approved. The following bills were presented for payment by the Clerk;
The Wayne Herald
Wayne Skelgas, Inc. 10.00
Nortel & Awning Co. 217 97
Norris Wöltle. Countly Clerk. 50.00
Wayne County Public Power
Distinct. 133.27

contact the contracted company for repair and maintenance on the water lower. Cunningham Well has been con-tacted and has agreed to repack the teaking water pump at the pump-house.

VARIABLE SPEED

DRILL REVERSES



member abstaining (Ron Otte) the remainder of the members

one member abstaining (Ren Otte) and the remainder of the members voiling yes and the remainder of the members voiling yes. There being no turther business, a motion for adjournment was made to read the second of the second of

a body Alice C. Rohde, Clerk (Publ June 17)

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NOTICE OF PROBATE

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In the County Court of Wayne
County, Nebraska.
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Alma Granquist, Deceased.
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Mollee is hereby given that a pellion has been filled for the probate of the Will of said deceased and for the appointment, of Glema Graquist as executor and Graquist as executor and the property of the Control of the

(s) Luverna Hilton Associate County Judge

(Publ. June 17, 24, July 1)

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Date June 14, 1976
Luverna Hilton
Associate County Judge

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska In the Matter of the Estate of Nora H. Rethwisch, Deceased The State of Nebraska, To All

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Daled this 8th day of June, 1976
BY THE COURT:
(5) Luverna Hilton
Associate County Judge

Deadline for all legal notices to be published by The Wayne Herald is as follows: 5 p.m. Monday for Thursday's news-paper and 5 p.m. Thursday for Monday's newspaper.

To the legal electors of the City of Wayne. Near-asks and to all others who may be concerned who wayne. Nebrasks have passed an ordinance directing that the follow wayne. Nebrasks have passed an ordinance directing that the solid and conveyed to the named grantee on the lerms her finalled stated, to will a react of land located in the SWT of Section 8, Township 26N. Range 4E of the 6th P. M., wayne County. Nebroska. des cribed as follows.

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June 8, 1976 and was published on
June 14, 1976
- The Crty of Wayne, Nebraska
By Bruce Mordhorst, Clerk

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING EDUCATIONAL SERVICE UNIT White Indiance of the property of the proper

equirements: Ensuing Year 7-1-76 to 6 30 77 Necessarty Cash \$689,940.00

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

#### Leslie News

St. Paul's Ladies Aid met June 10 with 10 members attend-ing. Mrs. August Kai was host-ess Pastor Carl Broecker had

devotions and led the study topic on the "Book of Titus" from the LWML Quarterly.

Mrs. Bill Hansen conducted

asked for volunteers to complete
the project this week.
The June birthday is Mrs.
Louie Hansen and anniversaries
are Mrs. Dan Dolph, Mrs. Wil-

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL 9 Bk 10 Page 165 Court of Wayne County

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Concerned.
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polition has been filed for probate of
the will of said deceased, and for the
appointment of Helen Gelster as
executrix hereof, which will be for
flearing in this court on Jurie 25,
1976, at 10 o'ctock a m

Luverna Hitton

Associate County Judge
(seal)

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL No. 4261 Bk. 10 Page 167 County Court of Wayne County

The State of Nebraska, To All

The State of Nobraska, I.V.
Concerned:
Notice is hereby oven that a
polition has been fitted for the
probate of the will of said deceased,
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Jane Jacobs and Ernest James
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will be for hearing in this court on
July 6, 1976, at 2 orcitok price.

Luverna Hilton Associate County Judge

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#### St. Paul's Ladies Aid Holds Meeting June 10

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bur Utecht, Mrs. Clifford Baker and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson. The next meeting is July 6 with Mrs. Albert L. Nelson,

hostess.

Hansens Attend Meetings
The Robert Hansens were in
Ames, Ia., Friday and Salurdys
where Mr. Hansen attended a
meeting of the National Direct
tors of the Spotted Swine Association. Sunday, the Hansens at
tended the Alt, Breed Swine
picnic at Seward.

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

The Clarke Kai family and Mrs. Ed Kai have visited Mrs. Ed Kai during the week at 5t Luke's Hospital in Siouz City Mrs. Ed Zach and Rödney of Hastings were Thursday and overnight guests in the Clarke Kai home Mrs. Art Tanderup and Nathan of Orchard were Friday morning guests.

Kai home Mrs. Art Tanderup and Nathan of Orchard were Friday morning guests Mrs. Pauline Allen, Phoenix, Artz., the Jack Kingstons, Wayne and Rev and Mrs. H.L. Hennig. Pender. were. Sunday afternoon caliegas-in: the Wilbur Utecht home. The Wilbur Utecht home to the Wilbur Utecht home. The Wilbur Utecht home to the Wilbur Utecht home. The Milbur Utechts and the Clifford Bakers aftended a district AAL supper meeting in The Albert L. Netsons spent Friday in Columbus where they attended a Waltins conference. Mrs. Roger Hansen and Brad and the Bruno. Splittgerbers spent Saturday in Hastings where they visited the Duane Biede family.

#### SS Rep Coming

Barbara Winter of the Norfolk Social Security Office will be in Wayne Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Wayne Senior Citi-zens Center to answer questions zens center to answer questions anyone may have about social security. Mrs. Winter said it persons are asked to contact the social security office for an annual

redetermination of eligibility fo



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