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Figures are similar for the weather station at Norfolk, also used in compiling the report by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

and Natural Resources.

Average dally maximum af Norfolk was 68.2 degrees; average dally minimum was 44.2 degrees; average dally minimum was 54.2 degrees; 7.7 degrees above normal.

Wakefield recorded 3.37 inches above normal. Norfolk recorded 3.45 inches, 1.3 inches above normal.

According to a UN-L Conservation and Survey Division map, the Northeast Nebraska region

Heart Fund

Memorials

Received/

Heart Fund memorials in the names of Werner Sydow and Melvin Wert were received by Mrs. Carl Lenz, Wayne County memorial chairman. Mrs. Lenz said memorials to

Mrs. Lenz sald memorials to the Nebraska Heart Association are an Important source of support to continue research and community service programs such as high blood pressure screenings, classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), as well as continuing education programs for medical professionals and the general public.

Pre-Natal Care

Class Scheduled

Providence Medical Center will again offer a class in pre-natal care, hospital admin-istrator Therese Koch said

Istrator Therese Koch said Friday. The first of five weekly ses-sions is scheduled for June 7 at 7.50 p.m. The classes, meeting on Tuesday nights, will last from an hour to one and one half

HE WAYNE HERA

menth. The average delity maximum temperature recorded at the weather observation station at Waterlied was side; degrees F. The average delity minimum was 42 degrees and the average temperature for the month was 55.5 degrees — six degrees above normal for the month. Normal temperature is arrived at by averaging monthly.

THE NOTORIOUS Mack the Knife, played by Dennis Winninger, strikes up a tango with shady lady Jenny, portrayed by Julie Grant, during "The Tango Duet." In this scene in the WSC Three Penny Opera, Jenny betrays Mack, turning him over-for arrest, She was hired by Mrs. Peachum (right), played by Deb Bowen. Mrs. Peachum is trying to dissolve a marriage between Mack and her daughter. Polly, Performances are scheduled for May 25 and 26.

Summer Musical Goes on Stage

Rehearsals are in the final stages for a group of actors presenting the musical "Three Penny Opera," the first summer production ever to be presented at Wayne State College. Scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday "Three Penny Opera" is being produced in hopes of setting a tradition for a series of

from an hour to one and one-non-hours.

Mrs. Miron Jenness, R.N., will instruct the class, assisted by dieticlan Mrs. Vernon Krause and physical therapist Mrs. Gerald Dohrman.

Both parents are invited to attend the classes, Sister Ther-ese said. Pre-registration can be completed by calling Mrs. Jen-ness at 375-3800. Expectant par-ents who do not-complete pre-registration can register at the first class.

Bond Sales Now Above \$66,000

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U.S. Savings Bonds sales in Wayne' County during the first four months of the year totaled \$46,479 according to county theirman Henry Ley.

The amount equals 27.6 per cent of the 1977 sales goal, Ley sald. Sales during April amount dot 031,304.

Dixon County sales for the January-April period totaled \$81,743, or 29.8 per cent of the county's goal for the year. April sales accounted for more than half the amount soid in. Dixon county during the first four months of the year. Total for the month was \$44,187.

An estimated \$980 million

Tuesday is the final date to Tuesday is the final date to make reservations for the per-formances. Persons should call 375-2200, ext. 234, for the \$2 tickets. On performance dates tickets will be sold at the door

tickets will be sold at the goor or \$2.50.
"Three Penny Opera" by Bertott Brecht and Küft Well teits the story of the jaunty, raffish, master criminal Macheath (Mack the Knife) played by Dennis Wininger of Peru.

Dennis Wininger of, Peru.

Other main characters include merchant J.J. Peachum (Gordon Krentz of Bellevue), his wife (Deb Bowen of Wymore), and dauther Polly (Anita Ortman of Omaha) who marries Mack in a warehouse much to the woe of her straight-laced parents.

Besides Polly, Mack plays the field with others, including Lucy Brown (Nancy, Baum of Elgin), the daughter of the Commissioner of Police (Dan Koss, Bloomington, III.) Through a

annual summer musicals at which are directors for the productions opening at 8 p.m. each evening.

Tuesday is the final data to grants him a pardon at the last

The Nebraska Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee has designated Wayne County as elligible for special funds to solve drought-relayed conservation problems, Ralph Olson, chairman of the Wayne County ASC

man of the Wayne County ASC committee, announced. The extra \$20,000 is in addition to the regular Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) administered by the county ASC committee. This is only an initial allocation of estimated needs in Wayne County for requests through June 10, 1977. Under the Drought Flood Conservation Program (DFCP), the committee can provide up to 80

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Seniors Set for Graduation

and Lades, and Juesday Inignal and Wakerleid.

Rebpaska Commissioner on Education Dr. Anne Campbell will be the guest speaker at the Wayne High graduation scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. at the Willow Bowl on the Wayne State College campus.

Dr. Campbell is executive officer of the State Board of Education and is administrative head of the professional. Exchange

of the professional, technical and clerical staff of the State Department of Educations. In her role as Education Commissioner she is responsible for contributions that Newscare and contributions of the State Contribution of t signer she is responsible for ensuring that Nebraska school systems are operated in compli-ance with state law. The trip to the WSC campus

WH Board Hires **English Teacher**

In a special meeting Friday riight, the Winside school board hired a Norfolk woman to teach English next fall at Winside.

A Miss Jean Dederman will replace Laurie Clark, who resigned this year to move to Scottsbuff; according to superintendent Don, Leighton, Miss Dederman is a December 1976 graduate of Wayne State College. ge. In other action, the board dis-

cussed teacher salary negotia-tions for next year, but came to so final decision.

The board approved success-ful teaching experience of trades

and industry feacher Terry Munter, and the release of con-tract agreement with Ron Peck to teach physical education an coach football and wrestling.

Special Council Meeting Planned

The Wayne city council will meet in special session Tuesday night at 7 o'clock to discuss plans for the downtown improvement project.

The council will meet with engineers to determine details of the project in preparation to drawing of final plans before the project is advertised for bids.

per cent of the cost of carrying out several different conserva-tion practices by eligible farm-ers. The assistance provided should have an immediate and significant impact on alleviating soil and water conservation problems caused by drought. Olson said.

The county committee has approved the following practices for cost-sharing under the pro-gram:

gram:

—Developing livestock water
to prevent erosion.

- Developing in a control of prevent erosion.
- Establishing permanent vegetative cover.
- Reestablishing or improving permanent vegetative cover.
- Reestablishing permanent

Additional Funds Available for Conservation

Dr. Campbell. She received her master of science degree there in 1959, and her list of honors includes the Wayne State College Distinguished Award, presented in 1962.

The Education Commissioner

In 1969.

Wayne-Carroli school superintendent Francis Haun will introduce Dr. Campbell during the commencement ceremonies.

High school principal Don Zeiss

will present the 79 seniors who will be graduating.

Presenting the students with their diplomas will be school board president Mrs. Dorothy

Speeches by two students who tied for salutatorian honors are scheduled for the beginning of the program, Zeiss said, and the

The program will be moved indoors to Rice Auditorium in case of inclement weather. Valedictorian Patti Stark and salutatorian Julie Buss will present addresses during graduation at Laurel tonight, beginning

Lotquist will also give the Haskell Awards and the Dorothy Garvin Rath Award. Scholarships will be presented by high school principal Steve Saum. Joel Parks will present athletic awards and Boyd Sutton will present the American Legion Awards.

The Rev. Kenneth Marquardt of the United Lutheran Church will offer the invocation and benediction.

Local Accidents Cost \$669,000

For the average car operator in Wayne County, what are the odds against his having an accident of some sort in a given year? When accidents do occur in the local area, what do the costs amount to, on average? Accident and cost records vary widely from one part of the country to another. According to the National Safety Council, about two out of every three motor vehicle deaths occur in places classified as rural. ne waterial salety. Coulcil, about two out of every three motor vehicle deaths occur in places classified as rural. The victims, in such cases, are usually the occupants of the cars. In urban areas, on the

occupants of the cars. In urban areas, on the other hand, two out of tive victims are pedestrians.

Insurance statistics indicate that one car in every ten is involved each year in a traffic accident. The result, in 1976, was a loss of 47,100 lives. In addition, over 1,800,000 people received disabling injuries.

lives. In addition, over 1,800,000 people received disabling injuries.

How does Wayne County figure in this picture? According the government's last few annual reports, motor vehicle fatalities in the area have averaged three per year. And, for every local

resident who was killed, approximately 40 others sustained serious injuries.

As to the overall cost of automobile accidents, the latest figures from the Highway Users Federation and others show that it amounts to about \$20 billion a year nationally. Included are medical expenses, loss of earnings, loss of production and property damage.

For the State of Nebraska, the total is given as \$170 million, equivalent to \$42 per registered motor vehicle. This compares with \$44_per_vehicle throughout the United States as a whole and with \$43 in the West North Central States. The annual cost in Wayne County, for the 4,710 passenger cars in operation locally, is estimated at \$69,000.

In order to cut down on the accident rate, the government is urging better enforcement of the S mile-per-hour speed limit, which is now being disregarded by many drivers.

It also favors mandatory state belt-buckling laws or the installation of air bags on all cars produced after September, 1980.

Community Club Is Honors Night Host

Winside high students re-ceived awards during the annual nonors, banquet Tuesday night, sponsored by the Community

sponsored -, club. Award winners included: Sports Football — Brad Langenberg, Football — Brad Langenberg, all conference offensive team; Mitch Pfeiffer, most valuable back, all conference offensive team; Wayne Smith, all conference honorable mention offensive team; Clarif Illiema, all conference honorable mention defensive team; Bill Thomas, all conference offensive team; Brent Bronzynski, student manager. Neil Wagner, most valuable lineman, all conference defensive team.

native grass cover by artificial reseeding. reseeding.

—Improving cover on rangeland by deferred grazing.

—Improving the cover and vigor of cool-season introduced grasses by resting the acreage.

-Providing supplemental pas-

Construction or restoring

-Providing interim cover -Irrigation water manage ment.
The USDA's Soil Conservation

ture. \
-Installing water catchments.
-Construction or restoring

Football awards also went to Jerry Bleich, Dan Brockman, Dale Bowder, Tom Brockemeler, Jelf Carstens, Tom Koll, Laverle Miller. Ed Morris, Bruce Smith, Bryan Svoboda.

Boys Basketball — Dan Brockman, Chuck Mann, Bruce Smith, Wayne Smith, Cliff Tillema (all conference second learn), Skip—Deck, Bob Hawkins, Russ Longnecker, Chuck Peter, Bob Petersen, Paul Roberts.

Boys track — Jerry Bleich, Tom Brockemeier, Chuck Mann, Mitch Pfeiffer, Wayne Smith, Bill Thomas, Neil Wagner, Russ — Longnecker, Kevin Cleveland, Brad Jaeger, Brian Rubeck. wheck.
Wrestling — Brad Langenberg

Service will provide needed technical assistance to implement projects. The irrigation water management practice was developed earlier this year by Wayne County extension agent Don Spitze, Olson added. This practice has now been included in the state DFCP for any county to use.

An initial two-week signup period being conducted began last Monday. Requests may be accepted after the two-week period. However, the county committee chairman urges farmers to make their requests as soon as possible.

(most valuable member), Mitch Pfeiffer (most improved mem-ber), Tom Koll, LaVerie Miller, Ed Morris, Bryan Svoboda, Neil Wagner, Tom Anderson, Rick Bowers, Kevin Clevetand, Scott Mann, Brent Miller, Eric Vahl-Mann, Brent Miller, Eric Vahl-kamp, Brad Jaeger. Girls basketball — Alene George, Paula Hoeman (most See HONORS NIGHT, page 10

Preliminary Hearing Set

rediffing yearing is scheduled for June 14 in Cedar County court to determine if Richard Hander, 53, of Laurel, will be bound over to district court to stand trial on a charge of first degree murder. Hander, charged with the shooting death of Leroy Drayer, also of Laurel, is being held without bond in the Cedar County jail. He was denied bond Thursday, a court spokesman said.

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The Laurel man is alleged to have shot Drayer Saturday May 14. Drayer was discovered across the street in front of his home at about 11 o'clock that night.

He was taken to Providence Medical Center in Wayne and then to a Sioux City hospital for treatment of multiple gunshot wounds. He died the following Monday morning: May 16.

Allen Board Appoints Cage Coach

Allen High School guidance counselor Lyle Reimer will take the helm of the school's varsity basketball squad next year. The head coaching appointment, approved Friday night by the board of education, will be Reimer's debut as a coach. He has been guidance counselor at the school for one year. Reimer replaces Jim Koontz, who has been basketball coach the past two years. Koontz will be head cage coach at Gilfiner next year.

be head cage coach at Gilfiner next year.
Marvin Wheeler will end a long association with the school district. The board accepted his resignation as a school janitor. Wheeler is retiring after 30 years as a-school employe.

In other action the board approved a motion appointing Gien Kumm to handle the school's Title I program, and approved Cheryl Kock as the

Truck Overturns

A propane truck belonging to Wayne Skelgas, Inc. over-turned on a county road southwest of Wayne Friday but the driver, Orin D. Zach of Wayne, was not injured.

school's representative at a Future Homemakers of America national convention in Seattle, Memorial Day

Issue to Be **Printed Early**

Printed Early

The Wayne Herald Monday edition for May 30, which normally would be printed Saturday will be published a day early this week because of the Memorial Day holiday.

The Monday Issue will be printed a day early in order that mail subscribers will receive the paper Saturday. Monday is the normal delivery date but there will be no mail service that day because of-the holiday.

County and city offices and other government agencies will also observe the holiday and business places in Wayne will be closed, according to a Chamber of Commerce bulletin.

Anyone wishing to submit

Home Ownership Means Tight Budget for Many

Some people say it's the little things in life that count most. Like going to the movies, a weekend at the lake or a new

movies, a weekend at the lake of a mouth.

The problem is, many people don't have the money for the little things once they spend it all on a house.

According to Betsy Gabb, extension housing specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, prices of homes are already out of the reach of many Americans. Just one out-of every four families today can afford to buy even the traditionally less-expensive existing home, she savs.

tionally ress-expenses.

This isn't deterring a lot of people from buying homes anyway, notes the specialist. "People seem to be willing to spend a large share of their income on housing and many are finding if hard to meet other expenses."

It's not just the initial cost of a house that's the culprit, she adds, it's the rising

fuel.

Before buying a home, she recom-mends taking a close look at your
finances and what you're willing to live
without in order to own one.

The old rule of thumb said you could afford to pay two and one-half times your yearly income for a home. But the American Bankers Association Is now saying that's too steep for a borrower. A more realistic figure, bankers say, is a house costing just one and one-half times your yearly income.

"In other words, if you make szb.000 annually, you could afford a house with a price tag of \$50,000 under the old rule-of-thumb figure. But at one and one-half times your income, you would be limited to looking at houses priced no higher than \$30,000," she says.

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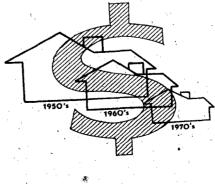
The first step is to put down your take-home income by month. Count only your regular payckeck, excluding overtime and bonuses. If both spouses work and plan to continue doing so, then count both incomes, she says. "Many couples who fail to follow the latter step get in trouble later on when one quits working," she warns.

Then, add up all your monthly bills except those related to housing. This includes such things as insurance, auto-mobile expenses and installment payments. And it also means pay-first type of obligations that may or may not come out of your payckeck. To some familles, savings is one of the most important of these, says Gabb.

What's left over is the amount you have not only for housing, but for all other living expenses.

Finally, Gabb says to figure out what that new house would cost you on a monthly basis. "This may take some foolwork." she says, "but it's worth it." Be sure to include taxes, utilities, upkeep, your monthly payments of principal, plus interest and insurance.

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Memorial Day at the turn of the century was marked by many types of community observances. Memorial services were held, of course, and graves decerated, especially, those of soldiers, But part of the day was usually given to entertainment: parades, speeches, picnics, baseball games; and even racing. The May 31, 1901 Nebraska State Journal reports typical Memorial Day observances around the state in 1901:
"Red Cloud ... The day upon which the people of the union remember the loved ones who fought and were tried and true in the lafe civil war was celebrated with unusual interest in this city today owing to the fact that the unveiling of the monument erected to the memory of the monument erected to the memory of the the monument erected to the memory of the taste control of the control of the

Marcella Flory.

"Alliance Memorial Day was properly observed here today after a two hours interesting program at the Pletan heatre. Capt. W.R. Akers was the chlef-speaker. A large procession-went to Greenwood cemetery, where appropriate exercises were held this afternoon. A baseball game between this city and Scotts' Bluff resulted in an easy victory

TWO TEACHERS in the Pender-Thurs

TWO TEACHERS in the Pender-Inurs-ton school system were scheduled to be honored Sunday during an open house at the school. Eleanor Manning and Cecilia Zeptin, who have spent a total of 61 years in the classroom, are retiring. Mrs. Manning, who is retiring after 40 years in the field, has been a teacher in the Pender school district for the past 19 years. Mrs. Zeplin is retiring after 21 years of teaching. She has been at Pender since 1989.

A YOUNG Hartington man, Bill Lauer, 20, is in satisfactory condition at a Yank-ton hospital after he-was severely burned on the hands and arms when the boom on a well service truck he was operating came in contact with electrical wires Monday morning. Lauer and a fellow employee of Christensen—Well Co., Bob Rohde, were operating the truck on the firm's property located two miles south of Hartlington.

Letheby has been named Male Goach-of-the-Year for. District Three by Coaches Association representatives. Letheby's name will be submitted to the associa-tion's selection committee for considera-tion as Nebraska State Male Coach-of-the-Year.

SOUTH SIOUX City's Police Reserve, inactive for a breif time following the en masse resignation to 12 reservists April 27 has six new officers and one hold-over member. The City Council last week confirmed the appointment of Randy Leach, Floyd Bowman, Larry Leach, Jim Hackney, Randy Lewon, Mark Lamb and Rich Berggren as reserve members.

Nebraska

formed on Fifth and F streets and/marched through all the main highways of the city. An exceedingly large crowd was in town and both sides of all the streets along which the parade passed were lined with speciators. The column consisted of the university cadet band and bugle corps, the old soldiers belonging to the local G.A.R. post, the cadet battalion marching by companies and led by its officers on white horses, the normal band and students from the Fremont high school and the normal school. J.C. Lee acted as marshal of the pageant. All of the business houses in town, together with the city and county buildings, were decorated in the national colors. A racing program and a baseball game took place at the driving park after the parade was over."

STRAYer Thoughts

By Jim Strayer

So get a copy of the calendar for May for your particular school, then multiply by five. You should have a pretty fair ight of the type of schedule we look at whis time of year, where schools are concerned.

concerned.

The point? It's a busy time and it isn't unusual. To have several events on the same night. We can't get to all of them, so it we don't make it to yours, it isn't because we don't like you, as some people seem to think. "We often get complaints from people in towns in our coverage area that we don't show enough concern for activities outside of Wayne. We also hear quite often that we discrimate against Wayne in favor of other communities. Guess it just depends on whose ox is getting gored.

It just struck me that the preceding paragraphs are a lot like some of the institutional television advertising which has become popular the past_couple of

Getting Worried

This probably sounds strange, but—I think I'm going to start sleeping with a machete under my bed.

Now let's admit-it, men. I'm not the only husband who feels like he's stepping into a jungle when he walks through the front door. Plants all-over the place, climbing hangers toyard, the ceiling, spilling out of pots and creeping across the floor.

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I didn't get worried, though, until Kay brought home another plant a couple of weeks ago. She said she found if in a trash can and decided to rescue it. Just between us, I think it really fell from outer space embedded in a meteor.

At least it looks like something from a

science fiction movie. It's ugly, it has long, pale looking stems covered with scarlet fuzz, it seems to be indestructable. A stem broke off and was left on a counter. Not only-did-it not die-without the benefit of soil and water, it started growing roots. The ported plant is growing, if you'll pardon the expression, like a weed, and It's starting to give me night-mares.

I dream about waking up in the middle of the night to find our apartment choked with ugly fuzz-covered stems all hopes of escape cut off, and those tendrils slowly creeping closer. My unrest, no doubt, is the result of an overactive imagination, nurtured by a steady diet of science fiction books to which I became addicted at the age of 12 and the last of the science fiction books to which I became addicted at the age of 12 and the last of the science fiction books to which I became addicted at the age of 12 and 12 and

Auto council says energy goal within easy reach

President Carter's goal of a 10 per cent decline in gasoline consumption by 1985 easily can be achieved by a combination of auto industry planning and better public motoring habits, the Automotive Information Council said.

The industry already is committed to a

The industry already is committed to a downsizing program of most car lines over the next three years that will remove several hundred pounds, the 600-member industry trade association reported. Weight is the largest single factor in fuel usage. The Congress has passed legislation which requires that the average of cars produced by each company should be at least 18 miles per gallon in the 1978 model year. The law calls for an average of 19 mpg in the 1979 model year, 20 mpg in 1980 and 27.5 mpg in 1980.

In addition to peeling—the pounds_off_a.

model year, 20 mpg in 1980 and 27.5 mpg in 1985.

In 3ddition to peeling-the pounds_off_a number of popular car makes, the companies will be introducing small models below the size of the compact segment of the market. New engines are on the horizon including diesels: Electronic devices, assuring more precise use of gasoline, are nearing the production stage. Manufacturers are working to streamline their products to reduce resistance to wind. Instrument panel gauges will relay more information to the driver about the condition of operating parts of the car.

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Our liberty depends the freedom of the id that car

them will be around for the next several years. Owners easily can do much more to save fuel in those products. AIC lists three areas where motorists can cut the nation's gasoline appetite — the use of the car, the operation of the car, and the

the car, the operation of the car, and the car of the car:

Use — For short distances to the school, the church or the shopping center, ride a bike, ride a bixe or better yet, ride a bike, ride a bixe, ride a bixe. Plan multi-stop local trips ahead. Backtracking costs you fuel and time.

Carpool. A vehicle with two riders is twice as energy efficient as a car with one. Sharing the ride isn't just for going to work. If can be applied to shopping trips, meetings, the theater, school, the airport, church, the sports stadium even on vacations.

When possible, drive when it's dry. Wet

airport, church, the sports stadium — even on vacations.

When possible, drive when it's dry. Wet pavement demands more power to reach a comfortable speed. Snow and ice use even more gas because of slippage. Avoid traffic jams. If your schedule permits, drive during late morning or early afternoon when vehicle flow is light.

Operation — Observe the speed limit of 55 miles per hour. For every five miles per hour over 50, there is a loss of one mile to the gallon. Actually, the most economical speed is 45 mph. More fuel is consumed below 35 than at 45.

A steady foot on the accelerator can do wonders. Last summer an auto company and a gasoline refiner invited 21 auto writers to drive three cars on a controlled track. Under identical conditions and procedures, one car registered a range of writers to drive inree cars on a control-led track. Under identical conditions and procedures, one car registered a range of 72.5 to 29 miles to the gallon among the group. The distance was only 2.5 miles so the difference in fuel use over a long track would have been great. Consider a speed control, which allows the driver to pre-set the speed and hold it regardless of terrain. It is a comparitively inexpensive and very worthwhile investment. It saves gas and avoids controntation with high-way police, providing the speed is set at or below 55. Idling. You car delivers zero miles to the gallon when the motor is running and the wheels are not. Just 30 seconds of idling consumes as much gasoline as you might use to starf your car. Next winter, try to remember that the modern engine does not require a warming period. Just

start and drive.
Fast stars. Don't stomp on the accelerator when the signal turns "green."
Sudden surges of power take a big gulp of
gas. Sudden stops don't do your gasoline
expenses any favor either. Try. coasting
to a halt.
Most urban signal light systems are
programmed for an uninterupted trafficiow. If you can gauge your speed to
make the green light (not the yellows),
miles per gallon will improve.
Use the trunk for luggage. Piling
suitcases on top of the car increase wind
drag, uses more gas. Take fewer clothes
on vacation and save money. Don't use
the trunk for year around storage. Carrying unnecessary extra weight costs your
money.

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Try to drive with the wind at your back. Crushing into an 18-mile per hour headwind in a car that averages 20 miles to the gallon can cost five miles per gallon. An 18-mile crosswind takes away one mile per gallon. A tallwind is a plus factor, adding 2.4 miles to the gallon, if the breeze is af 18 miles an hour.

Summer time is the best economy time. Your car requires less power in warmer weather. The difference between 20 to 70 degrees in fuel economy. on a.

warmer weather. The difference between 20 to 70 degrees in fuel economy.on a. 20-mpg car is about 1.5 miles to the gallon.

Accessories are an important part of motoring but can cost money, especially when they are not needed. Air conditioning can be turned off and vents opened when the outside temperature is in the comfort-range. Cooling can take a. tenth of your fuel when the fan is set at "high." Upper beam headlights and rear window defroster consume a small amount of fuel because they require more power from your car.

your car.
Engines. A four or a six cylinder engine normally needs less gas than a V-8. But, if you own a big car the engine should be large enough to assure efficient and safe driving. In some cases, an underpowered large car will use morre gas than a car with the recommended larger engine size.

Transmissions. A manual transmission, operated by an experienced driver, can produce up to eight per cent better gas

gear, uses 30 per cent, more fuel than second gear and second uses 15 per cent more than third.

Axle rafios. Higher axle ratios provide more power, but lower rations save gasoline because the lower rations save gasoline because the lower the axle ratio number, the fewer number of times the engine rotates.

Two or more cars in your garage? Drive the car that gives the best gas mileage whenever you can. In most cases, that would be the smallest car. Pick your routes. A trip over broken or patched pavement can cost you a 20 per cent fuel penalty. Urban drivers even might save fuel by avoiding the freeways at certain times. Despite stops for traffic signals on off-expressway streets, free-way jams can increase fuel consumption as much as 50 per cent.

Care — Tuneups, at least annually, can cave-up-to 20 per cent. In fuel on a car-that is badly out of tune. A lot of cars are. A continuing survey by a teading parts manufacturer revealed that eight out of every 10 cars are wasting fuel because of lack of maintenance. Just replacing a clogged air filter or worn spark-plugs can produce big savings.

Tires. Undertinated tires can waste up to a gallon out of every 20 gallons of gasoline. Radials, because they-

spark-plugs can produce big savings.

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gasoline. Radials, because they
"squiggle" less with the pavement, runcooler and smoother and deliver three,
quarters of a mile per gallon more than
most other tires.

Brakes. If the brakes drag, your car is
using more fuel. And never drive with
your foot on the brake pedal until you are
preparing to stop.

Transmission. Under normal conditions, the transmission provides excellent
service for a long time. But, if it is
stipping, you are using extra fuel.

Homework. Read the owner manual for
your car. Follow the recommended inspection and replacements of the manufacturer. Failure to change the oil and oil
filter at recommended intervals can
harm your engine and a poor engine is a
fuel consumer.

As the public does its part to help reach
the President's goal of making America
less dependent on foreign oil sources, the
auto industry and the replacement market will be doing their share to design
products that will be more energy efficient. Some of these efforts already have
come to pass.

The 1977 models on the market average

in 1974.

The Automotive Information Council believes that united efforts of the car buying public and the car making industry can achieve the President's goal of educed gasoline consumption without aising fuel taxes that could raise gas prices another 50 cents a gallon.

Who's who,

what's what?

1. WHAT were the Wayne and Winside American Legion Auxiliary members selling this past week?
2. WHAT is the Wayne Chamber Commerce offering to all Wayne area farm women?
3. WHAT was the Wayne Senior Citizens Center holding Thursday?
4. WHO is the WSC senior who has been awarded a \$400 AK \$3r Ben scholarship?
5. WHO is the new Lief probation officer of the newly-created State Proba-

5. WHO is the new chief probation officer of the newly-created State Probation District 15?

6. WHAT is the WSC Musical Theatre Performance class to portray May 25 and 26 in Ramsey. Theatre?

7. WHAT is the beginning date of the USDA's two-week registration period for the Beef Research and Information Order Referendum?

Referendum?

ANSWERS: 1. Popples, hand-made in Veteran Administration Hospitals to provide patients with therapy. 2. % free dinner during a Farm Ladies Appreciation Luncheon next month. 3. An open house to show off their remodeled center at 300 Pearl. 4. Tod Voss of McLean, W. S. Richard. Brown of Wayne. 6. The musical, "Threepenny Opera." 7. June 6. Anyone who was a cattle producer during 1976 can register to vote at the ASCS office.

OBSERVATIONS

OSHA change welcome if true

occupation disease problems and to eliminate or simplify unnecessary regulations of the Occupations Safety and Health Administration (OSHA).

Labor Secretary Ray Marshal said "in announcing these new priorities today, we are trying to do two important things. One is to get the monkey of unnecessary and complex government regulations off the backs of small business. And the other is to focus our limited resources on

We aren't so sure about the limited resources part of that statement, but we certainly agree with the monkey on the back phrase. It's been perched there for six years like King Kong and the change, if it really comes about, is long overdue.

The concept behind OSHA in itself wasn't bad, but the program was grossly mishandled under previous administrations, making the agency one of the most obnoxious of all federal regulatory agencies and the bane of many a businessman's existence. If the OSHA mess is cleaned up it will be a feather in President Carter's cap. — Jim Strayer.

DAVE CLARK and Mark Biernbaum of Randolph High School were honored as Students of the Month. They were elected because of their joint efforts in planning and designing 12 draffing tables for the Architectural Draffing Class. Parents of the students are Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gubbels. LETTERS Wakefield NINE AND—A half years of grocery store business in Wisner came to an end this month for Clarence and Millie Kruse of Kruse's IGA. Eldon Mundorf, proprietor of Wisner G.W. Market, purchased the story inventory and building from the Kruses: Kruses purchased the business in 1967 from Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sudman. youngsters liked tour Dear Editor:
Thank you for showing me and my friends. I enjoyed if and it was so interesting. I think I might work at your Wayne Herald.— Sincerely, Richard FORMER Nebraska Governor Val Peterson addressed a large crowd at the Antelope Memorial Hospital's rede tion May 12 in Neligh. Peterson dedi the hospital 25 years ago when it

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

MADISON High Basketball Coach Fred



Dear Editor:
Thank you for letting us tour The
Wayne' Herald: It as very interesting. I
liked the neat machines. Those rolls of
paper were gigantic! We had a lot of fun.
— Sincerely, Dawn Boatman:

ear Editor:
Thank you for showing us all the actines. My dad reads the newspaper I the time. I am glad that you told us I about, how you make newspaper. — neerely, Jennifer Salmon.







`Spring Into Fashion

ABOUT 50 guests attended the eighth grade style show held Tuesday evening at the Wayne High School lecture hall. Thirty-four homemaking students of Mrs. Kathy Fink paraded through a spring theme decor to model the garments they had completed as class projects. Narrators were Tracy Otte, Julie Ellis, Michele Kubik, Vicki Ellis, Kelly O'Donnell and Shelly Christensen. Taking time out to pose for the photographer were, clockwise from front, Kelly Pilger, Korey McConnell, Vicki Ellis, Tammy Leseberg and Trary Otte.



frames as seen in



MONDAY, MAY 23 Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center Bible study, 2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 24

Senior Citizens Center dance, sing-a-long and May birth-day party, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
JE Club, Mrs. Harvey Reibold, 2 p.m.
Wayne Business and Professional Women's Club, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m.
Bidorbi Club, Mrs. Werner Janke, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne County Historical Society, museum, 8 p.m.

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Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran Churchwomen, 2 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m. THURSDAY, MAY 26 Senior Citizens Center crochet class, 1 p.m. Senior Citizens Center library hour, 2:15 p.m. Senior Citizens Center bridge class, 3 p.m. MONDAY, MAY 30 Senior Citizens Center closed for Memorial Day At Custom Optics... . . . You Get Professional Care PLUS "Fashion" Eye-Wear. Find these and many more beautiful new styles at: Your Sight To Our Business"



Attend Graduation & Former Area Girl in Pageant

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nuss and family. Wayne, attended the May 14 commencement of their son. Mtchael; and his wife, Sally, from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Mtchael received his bachelor of music degree in education, and Sally received her bachelor of science degree in education. Mrs. Nuss is the former Sally Leseberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leseberg of Wayne.

Cottey College Faculty Picks Wayne Student

Carol Wiltse, who graduated May 15 from Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., with an associate of arts degree, has been award-ed the Margaret Fritchler Zeran ward. The

award.

The honor, which is given yearly by vote of the faculty, goes to the graduate adjudged "to approach most nearly the ideal of intellect and spirituality and to have exerted the most wholesome influence upon her associates."

Miss Wiltse is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Wiltse of Wayne.

Avr. and Avrs. Kowan Wittse of Wayne.

She graduated as one of the top 10 members of her class scholastically, and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honorary society for junior colleges. She also served as president of her residence hail and was a consistent member of the president's list.

Cottey College is a two-year liberal arts college for women owned and supported by the PEO Sisterhood, an international organization with 200,000 members devoted to providing educational opportunities for women. The college has a limited enrollment of 350 students.

While at Cottey, Miss Wiltse held a scholarship given by the Nebraska state chapter of PEO during her first year, and a Blanche Skiff Ross scholarship during her second year.

Auxiliary Meets At Vet's Club

World War I Auxiliary met Monday evening at the Vet's Club. Nine members attended. Legislative chairman Mrs. Norbert Brugger reported on the gas tax and on the Confederate Memorial Day.

The auxiliary received citations for 100 per cent membership, publicity, and hospital and community service.

The group was joined by the Barracks for lunch and cards. Hostess was Mrs. Walter Chinn. Next meeting is slated for June 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Vet's Club.

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Colleen Lipp of Arlington, formerly of the Dixon-Allen area, has been

named a finalist in the 1977 Nebraska Miss United Teenager Pageant, scheduled to be held in Lincoln Aug. 19-21.

The state pageant is the final competition for the national con-test in Washington, D.C. Miss Lipp, who is the grand-daughter of former Wayne resi-dent Mrs. Mary Lipp and the late Mrs. G. Juhlin of Laurel, is a sophomore at Arlinston High late Mrs. G. Juhlin of Laurel, is a sophomore at Arlington High School and a member of the Society of Distinguished Ameri-can High School Students. Her hobbies include piano, spoon collecting and painting.

Historical Society Meeting at Museum

Mrs. Lucille Larson, president, has announced that the Wayne County Historical Society meeting will be held Tuesday night at the museum in Wayne at 8 p.m.

⇒≔40th Fete is Sunday×≔⇒×

Mr. and Mrs. Iryl Svenson of Stanton will observe their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday, May 29, with an open house reception at the First National Bank party room in Stanton. All Triends and relatives are invited to attend the 2 to 4:30 p.m. event. No other invitations will be issued. The fete will be hosted by the couple's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Davids of Hoskins.

170 Attend Banquet

COLLEEN LIPP

The mother-daughter banquet, held by St. Paul's Lutheran Church May 15 was attended by about 170 persons. A salad buffet was served by the men of the church. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. William Blecke and Mrs. Randy Baier.

LCW president Mrs. Merrill Baier welcomed the group and introduced toastmistress Mrs. Stanley Nelsen. Mrs. Garry Stegner led group singing, accompanied by Marsha Peterson.

A skit, entitled "A Carnation Lel for Mom." was presented by eight members of the children's choir, including Michele Doring, Rebecca Ostendorf, Valerie Bush, Mary Kay, Karen Longe, Lişa McDermott, Leigh Johnson

and Kristy Dohrman.

A tribute to mothers was given by Connie Meyer, followed with a tribute to daughters by Mrs. Harold Meyer.

Awards of table bouquets were presented to Dorothy Bornhoft, oldest attending: Tami Sievers, youngest attending: Tami Sievers, youngest attending: Mrs. Walter Jager, son with a birthday closest to May 15; Mrs. Doug Lueders, daughter with a birthday closest to May 15; Karen Nielsen, most recent bride; Mrs. Henry Doring, most recently celebrated golden anniversary; Mrs. Alvin Peterson and Mrs. Ernest Muehlmeier, wearing the most pink; Sophie Test, most grandchildren, and Mrs. Jim Bush, prirthday closest to May 15.

Auxiliary Plans Rummage Sale

The Wayne Auxiliary 3757
Fraternal Order of Eagles is
planning to hold a rummage
sale at the Eagle's building,
located at 119 Main St.
Mrs. Jan Gamble is chairman
for the sale, which is slated for
Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
May 26-28.
Auxiliary members met May

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were inducted, including Mrs. Sandra Schultz, Mrs. Arlene Olson and Mrs. Luella Daniels. The next meeting will be June 6 at the Eagle's Club.

Two Guests at

Club 15 Meeting

Club 15 Meeting
Club 15 met Wednesday in the
home of Mrs. Alvin Anderson.
Attending the meeting were nine
members and two guests, Mrs.
Kenneth Ramsey and Mrs.
Wallace Anderson. Roll call was
an exchange of hats made of
something useful.
The club is making plans to
observe Its 25 anniversary in
July.
Mrs. Larry Nichols had
charge of entertainment and
bunco prizes went to Mrs. Louis
Lutt, Mrs. Morris Backstrom
and Mrs. Roger Lutt.





Married at Laurel

LAURIE JEAN Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stanley of Cozad, and Monte Neil Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millo Johnson of Laurel, exchanged wedding vows in 7 p.m. ceremony May of at the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel. Johnsons are making their home at Roadman Hall, Apt. 2. Morningside College, Sioux City, La., 51106. The bride is employed at Western lowa Technical Community College and the bridegroom is a student at Morningside College.

Marlyce Rohde Honored At Two Bridal Showers

Marlyce Rohde was honored with a bridati-shower-held-Tuesday evening at the Carroll Methodist Church fellowship hall. Lorree Dangberg of Wayne registered the 60 guests who attended the fete from Wayne, Norfolk, Stanton, Tilden, Winside and Carroll. Decorations, in rainbow colors, featured a flore december which was presented to the honoree.

ed to the honoree.

Games served for entertainment. Dawn Kinslow and Jodie Draghu, both of Wayne, assisted with gifts. The bride's mother, Mrs. Dennis Rohde, poured.

Mrs. Dennis Konde, poored.

Hostesses were Mrs. Herb
Wills and Mrs. Gary . Hurlbert,
both of Winside, Mrs. Fred
Dangberg and Lorree of Wayne,
Mrs. Marlin Landanger of Tilden and Mrs. Don Davis, Mrs.

Homemakers Go To Stanton, Norfolk

Nine members of the Progressive Homemakers Club ate dinner at a Norfolk cafe Tuesday and loured Baber's Greenhouse. Afterward, members traveled to Stanton where they visited the Muhs Museum. Tuesday's four marked the group's final meeting of the club cason. Next meeting will be a

season. Next meeting will be a family night on Aug. 16. Mrs. Fred Hurd and Mrs. Ervin Hagemann Sr. are in charge of arrangements.

Gene Rethwisch, Mrs. Delmar Eddie, Mrs. Ron Kuhnhenn, Mrs. Vernon Schnoor and Mrs. Dorothy Isom, all of Carroll. Miss Rohde was guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower held May 11 in Wayne. Hostesses were Dawn Kinsboard Jodie Draghu. Decorations featured rainbow colors. Ten girls attended the fete.

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Ten girls attended the fete.
Guests also included the
couple's mothers, Mrs. Arlyn
Hurlbert and Mrs. Dennis
Rohde, who fashioned a wedding
dress out of paper for entertainment.

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Mosley, Wieseler Named Top Athletes at Wayne High

ciplents of this year's Molter Memorial plaque. Among the accomplishments which earned Mostey this year's honors was the gold medal she won for winning the Class B state high school long jump. She also was very instrumental for coach Curt Frye's girls baskethall team and was named the Most Improved Player on the volleyball squad. Sydney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mostey of Wayne. In addition to earning conference honors in football, Wieseter was named co-captain of the

ence nonors in toomain, wesseler was named co-captain of the year's squad and was selected as the Most Improved Player on the basketball team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Wieseler

3 YCC Camps To Open in NE Nebraska

Three new Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) camps have been authorized at the last minute for aumorized at the last minute for Northeast Nebraska, according to Bill Janssen of the Game and Parks Commission. The new camps were made possible when President Carter

The new camps were made possible when President Carter recently signed legislation doubling the scope of the National YCC program. In Nebraska, this makes possible camps at the Omaha Indian Reservation at Macy, the Winnebago Reservation at Macy, the Winnebago Reservation at Macy the Santee Reservation at Santee. Sponsored jointly by the U.S. Department of Interior and Agriculture, and coordinated in Nebraska by the Game and Parks Commission, the YCC Program employs young Nebraskans ages 15-18 in conservation work on public lands. They will earn \$2.30 per hour for 30 hours' work each week, and receive conservation training for 10 hours. Workers at the three Northeast Nebraska camps will commute to work each week, and receive Conservation training for 10 hours. Workers at the three Northeast Nebraska camps will commute to work each by since lodging will not be provided.

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With work scheduled to start on June 13: time is short for recruiting the 108 workers need-ed for the three new camps. Applications must be at Game and Parks Commission head-quarters in Lincoln by noon on June 3 to be included in a 2 p.m. drawing. Application forms are available from high school prin-cipals and guidance counselors, local job service offices, affir-mative action groups and tribal offices.

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CONGRATULATIONS

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Winside, Ne.

in girls track, freshman Jane dmund was named the Most

Improved and sophomore Sandra Jacobmeler the Most Valuable by coach Mavis Daiton. Stephanie Dorcey was selected honorary capitalin both for the track and volleyball. Earning the MVP award in volleyball was Kelly Frevert while Sydney Mosley was the Most Improved.

Special plauges were presented to senior Mark Brandt and Si Prather for participating in three sports during each of the four high school years. In appreciation of his 10 years as head football coach, students presented At Hansen a portable radio followed by a standing ovation for the retiring coach. Hansen. 49, last week announced that he was going to step down. No special awards were presented in golf or cross country. Letter winners are:

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up in South Dakota, takes its 11-man veteran crew against the winner of the Wakefield-Norfolk game at 5:30 p.m. Omaha Creighton Prep (Roberts) plays the winner of

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SIX WAYNE athletes who received some of the top awards during Thursday nigl convocation were, clockwise from center, Stephanie Dorcey, Mark Brandt, Aaron Niss Si Prather, Mike Wieseler and Sydney Mosley, Mosley and Wieseler were named school's athletes of the year; Nissen and Dorcey received the Moitar Memorial e Brandt and Prather each received plaques for participating in three individual sports all four years.

Golfers Place

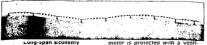
High winds Sunday hapered the scores, but apparently didn't hamper Wayne golfers from being among prize winners at the Stanton Invitational.

Six local golfers placed among the 126 who competed in five Hights. They are Dick Berry, Lyle Hansen, Val Kienast, Jim Marsh, Harold Schroeder and Ken Whorlow.

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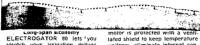


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Top Athletes at Allen

LORI ERWIN and Denny Uhl were named as Allen High's Athletes of the Year Thursday during honors convocation at the high school auditorium. Both award winners were selected this year as members of the Herädfo's All-Area girls and boys high school basketball teams. In addition to basketball, Lori played on the girls volleyball and track teams. Denny participated in football and baseball.

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Club Postpones Memorial Meet

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Memorial Day golf fournament at. Wayne Country
Club has been postponet.
No date has been set for
the replaying fournament
which usually kicks off
golf play at the club,
according to officials. Also
postponed is the Men's
Invitational Tournament
for club members on June
25-26.

25-26.

Both meets had to be delayed because greens are still recovering from winter kill sustained this

year.

The postponement of the Memorial Day tournament, which was scheduled for Sunday, June 5, means that the first meet at the country club will be the annual Open on July 10.

Camps -

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for .camps sponsored by the
Bureau of Indian Affairs requires that half of all the jobs be
filled by applicants of American
Indian descent. The other half
can be filled either by Indians or
non-indians. The jobs will also
be equally divided between
young men and women.
Due to the special makeup of
the crews and the short fuse on
filling the jobs, special firstructions will be issued with each
application. These special instructions should be followed
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structions should be followed carefully.
There will be 26 positions at the Santee camp, 32 at the Winnebago site and 50 at Macy. Applicants for the program must have no history of criminal or anti-social behaviour, must be physically able to do the work, and must have necessary work permits and a coil security.

Athletes ---

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and Lisa Magmuson.
Basebalt: Seniors — Carroll, Nissen, Rethwisch; Juniors — Danny
Ahlvers, Steve Bodenstedt, Carroll,
Kevin Murray, Sharpe; Sophomores
— Carroll, Ginn, Nissen, Dave
Schwartz, TimpMaier (mgr); Ffeshmen — Jeff Don, Zelss.
Track: Seniors — Brandt, Koll,
Terry Lessmann, Ley, Wieseler;
Juniors — Jeff Backstron, Dave
— Emry, Dave Hamm, Shauna
Roberts (mgr); Freshman — Hugh
Jager (mgr);
Golft: Seniors — Prather; Juniors
Keating, Pierson; Sophomorés —
Bob Bornhott, Mark Gansebom, Jay
Stoltenberg.

strom; Freshman — Kurt Powers.

GIRLS

Volleybalt: Seniors — Janef Anderson, Stephanie Dorcev, John
Isom, Sandra Luschen, Julie Overin; Juniors — Kelly Frevert, Lori
Johnson, Sydney Mosley, Lisa Nuss;
Sophomores — Lesa Barclay, Peg
Pinkelman and Sally Gavit and
Maureen Anderson (mgrs); Freshman Janice Butts (mgr.).
Basketball: Seniors — Robin Mosley, Overin; Juniors — Frevert,
Mosley, Sue Schwartz and DeeAn
Dokett and Charlayne Theli (mgrs);
Sophomores — Barclay, Pinkelman,
Suise Proett, and Lauri Boyd and
Debra Brummond (Mgrs); Freshmen — Joine Bennett, Julie Dorcey
and Lori Francis and Lori Prenger
(mgrs).



The English walnut tree is a native of Iran, not England.







Just a Few More Seconds.

GRADE SCHOOL youngsters at West Elementary School in Wayne got a chance recently to show their riding skills during a bike contest at the school. The idea was to ride a bike through the obstacle course in the longest period of time possible. Kevin Koening and Lynell Billheimer did just that to win the boy and girl divisions. Kevin, left, carefully manuvers his two-wheeler through two barricades on the last leg of the course while a group of his buddies get ready to lot down his time. Dennis Otte does the actual writing as his friends, from left, Carl Urwiller, Brad Moore, Cory Leseberg, Steve Overin and Darin-Barner, look on. Koenig's winning time was just over four minutes and thirty seconds; Lynell was clocked just under three and a half minutes.

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A Wayne State College workshop June 6 to 21 called "Radio and Television in Education" will instruct in implementation of media in education.

The workshop, on the WSC campus, will also emphasize the use of instructional materials for training in industry. With enrollment limited to 20 participants, "Radio and Television in Education" will be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, with mornings free for preparation. Labs are scheduled in the evenings Monday through Thursday.

William Hagerman, assistant professor of communication arts at WSC will teach the course. Hagerman, a media consultant, has also led in designing materials for the Nebraska Educational Television Council for Higher Education and is researching computer supple-

mented instruction

mented instruction.
Hagerman said the course will stress basic theories of program-design and try to apply those to audio and televised instruction.
Aural media will be used with professional broadcasting techniques for music systems, audio-cassette instruction, and sound for TV, film, and slides.

cassette instruction, and sound cassette instruction, and sides. Instruction will also center around the use of the audio control console to produce with audito tape and discs and with live studio production. Video can be used in industry and education for programmed instruction and discussion programming, Hagerman said. Preplanning, scripting, direction, performance, and validation will be the five areas covered under media production. Application in the latest research findings will also be stressed in learning theory, attitude change theory, instructional design methods, an interactive instruction.

Housing will be available at WSC during the course. Persons interested in the course may obtain rates and further information by writing to the WSC broadcasting department.

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'Hike in Law Enforcement Costs Well Worth It'

Law enforcement is going to cost taxpayers a bit more in the future-but-Gene-Morris, tigures. it's well worth it.

Morris, who is an instructor at the Law Enforcement Training Center in Grand Island, told members of the Wayne Kiwanis Club. Monday that taxpayers will be sharing the cost of funding the training program once federal funding runs out. Right now \$1 out of every fine goes to the center to train policemen for duty in Nebraska. Couple that money with federal input, and that about covers the

present costs. Morris said.
But by 1980, when federal
funding is all gone, more and
more funds will have to come
from faxpayers, and that
"means an increase in taxes,"
he emphasised.
The center, which received the
go-ahead from the state Legis
fature in 1969 to start, offers a
seven-week training course for
all new police officers. The 300
hour course covers such topics
as program administration, administration of criminal justice,
practice and procedures and

using force, such as a shootout, to settle a grave situation, Mor-

ment.

Starting on Jan. 1, 1972, all new police officers as of that date must take the course, Morris noted.

Although the program is geered towards first-year officers. Morris pointed out that there are courses for sheriff departments and state patrol.

The Wayne police department, under chief Vern Fairchild, is one of several departments in the state which has a chief who center and can offer his men center and can offer his men training on the job.

Before the start of Monday's business meeting, club president business the state which has a chief who qualifies as an istructor at the Center and can offer his men training on the job.

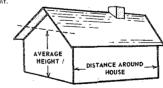
Before the start of Monday's business meeting, club president Bob Jordan reported that he and three members, Dan Sherry, Leon Meyer and Fairchild, and their wives, attended the Nebraska-lowa Kiwanis district convention Friday and Saturday at Lake Okoboji in Norhtwest Iowa.

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WALT MOLLER, of Wayne, who has been caning chairs for about 20 years, but says he just can't find time to do the work for other people. for about 20 years, but says he just can't find time to do the work for other people, agreed to share his knowledge recently with several area residents interested in refurbishing their wooden chairs. Moller conducted the class, which was sponsored by the Northeast Station, near Concord, the first three Monday afternoons in May. He was assisted by his wife, Leota and Anna Marie Kreitels, area home extension agent. Mrs. Marcia Rastede, of Alfen, top photo, and Mrs. Raymond Paulson of Wakefield, at left, weave the bamboo cane to form the chair seats. Others taking part in the class were Mrs. Rollie Longe and Mrs. Ann Lage, both of Wayne, Mrs. Minnie Carlson, Mrs. W.O. Driskell, Mrs. Harold Olson, Mrs. Rudy Longe, Mrs. Beverly Herbotsheimer and Mrs. Joe Erickson, all of Wakefield, Mrs. Cliff Fredrickson and Mrs. Thure Joinsoir, both of Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Mosher of South Sioux City.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

ocumentary stamps. May 18 — Charles Fredrick May 18 — Charles Fredrick Harrison etal. to Kevin C. and Bonnie L. Kai, part of SW14, 27-26-5; \$260.15 in documentary

stamps.
May 18 — Wilma M.W. Martin and husband to James V. and Linda M. Brummels, part of Crawford and Brown's outlet 3, Wayne; \$25.85 in documentary

Wayne: \$23.30 in occumentary stamps.
May 19 — Allen D. and Nelsene R. Hansen to Roger L. and
Lynette E. Hammer, E 80 feet of
N 100 feet, lot 12, Taylor and
Wachob's addition to Wayne;
\$24.75 in documentary stamps.

Refund Is Waiting

For Laurel Woman

A woman whose last known address was Laurel is one of several hundreds of Nebraskans who have not received their 1976 state income tax refunds, according to Nebraska State tax commissioner William Peters.

Earlier aftempts to locate Geraldine Korbacher have failed.

Persons knowing her where—abouts are asked to contact the Department of Revenue in Lincoln.

COUNTY COURT:
May 17 — Donna M. Bird, 19,
Pender, speeding; paid \$17 fine
and \$8 costs.
May 18 — Cole E. Haglund, 57,
Wakefield, no operator's license; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.
May 18 — Charles E. Manion,
no age available, Bolse, Idaho,
speeding; paid \$23 fine and \$8
costs.

speeding; paid \$23 rine and so costs.

May 18 Marilyn R. Leighton, 38, Winside, no inspection sticker; paid \$5 fine and \$8

costs.

May 18 — Juanita R. Thies,
31, Winside, no valid inspection
sticker; paid \$5 fine and \$8

costs.
May 18 — Paul R. Snyder,
20, Wayne, speeding; paid \$19
fine and \$8 costs.
May 18 — Verneal E. Roberts,
18, Wayne, fictitious certificate
of inspection, no valid inspection
sticker, paid \$10 fine on first
count, \$5 fine on second count;
and \$8 costs.

count, \$5 fine on security and \$8 costs.

May 18 — David K. Anderson,
17, Pender, speeding; paid \$17
fine and \$8 costs.

May 18 — Susan D. Holm, 17,

Mabafield, stop sign violation;

fine and \$8 costs.

May 18 — Susan D. Holm, 17,
Wakefield, stop sign violation;
paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

May 19 — Michael J. Leonard,
17, Emerson, speeding; paid \$10 fine and \$8 costs.

May 19 — Edwin C. Buli, 23,
Wayne, speeding; paid \$23 fine
and \$8 costs.

May 19 — Richard L. Backer,
17, Randolph, speeding; paid \$35
fine and \$8 costs.

May 19 — Leslie E. Echtenkamp, 25, Wayne, speeding;
paid \$21 fine and \$8 costs.

May 19 — Bradley F. Roberts,
May 19 — Bradley F. Roberts,
May 19 — Georgia I. Janssen,
20, Winside, speeding; paid \$25
fine and \$8 costs.

May 19 — Kory K. Smith, 16,
Coleridge, minor in possession
of alcoholic liquor, paid \$300 fine
and \$8 costs.

of alcoholic liquor, polid \$100 fine and \$8 costs.

May 19 — James W. Fish, 17.
Coleridge, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor; paid \$100 fine and \$8 costs.

May 19 — Robert F. Dietsch, 30. Omaha, speeding; paid \$31 fine and \$8 costs.

May 19 — Kenneth W. Utecht, 32. Wayne, speeding; paid \$29 fine and \$8 costs.

May 19 — Tom Stevens, no age available, Hartington, parking violation; paid \$5 fine, and \$6 costs.

costs.

May 20 — John Gallop Jr., 17,
Winside, speeding; paid \$15 fine
and \$8 costs.

May 20 — Randy Bussey, 21,

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The Working Women's Home ktension Club met Tuesday at the fire hall with eight members and six yeests, including Mrs. Mrs. Hore's one lawn product that does the work.

Reber, Mrs. Jim Butler and Mrs. Charles Barton.

Mrs. Charles Barton.

Mrs. Myron Pilger presided and members answered roll call by naming their favorite flower. Linda Bargstadt of the Village Colson, Mrs. Pat Northrup and Mrs. Ed Gnirk, Mrs. Lyle Hamilton and Mrs. Pat Northrup served lunch. Next meeting will be a family picnic. The time and location will be announced.

will be announced.

Graduates Honored
The Stanley Langenbergs and the Duane Lienemanns entertained at a reception Monday evening following the graduation at Winside High School of their children, Brad Langenberg and Lori Lienemann.
Friends and relatives attended from Mason City and Pocahontas, Ia., Wayne, Norfolk, Randolph, Stanton, Clearwater, Osmond, Winside and Hoskins.
The Marvin Kleensangs entertained at a reception Monday evening in their home honoring their daughter, Shirley, who graduated that evening from Winside High School. Guests attended from Fremont, Norfolk, Randolph, Winside and Hoskins.
Tom Breekemeier was honor.

Norfolk, Randolph, Winside and Hoskins.

Tom Broekemeier was honored at a reception in the Orville Broekemeier home Monday evening following his graduation from Winside High School. Friends and relatives attended from Plainview, Creighton, Osmond, Brunswick, Norfolk; Wakefield, Carroll, Winside and Hoskins.

Wakefield, Carroll, Winside and Hoskins.

The Elmer Peters entertained at a reception at the Trinity School basement Monday evening honoring their daugnter, Barb, who graduated from Winside High School that evening, Relatives and friends were present from Norfolk, Stanton, Randolph, Wayne, Winside and Hoskins.

Ulrichs Return Home
The Erwin Ulrichs returned
home Wednesday evening after
spending since May 13 visiting
friends and relatives in South
Dakota and Minnesota. They
visited in the Rev. Maurice
Riedesel home at Bridgewater,
S.D. and with Ulrich's brother,
the Rev. Walter Ulrich, at New
Ulm, Minn.

They were joined on Sunday by Dr. and Mrs. M. Gene Ulrich of Sloux City, Ia., and visited Fred Duehn and Eldora Roker at Hector, Minn. and the Richard Rokers at Bird Island,

Minn.
Ulrich's brother, Alfred Ulrich
of Bridgedale, Minn., returned
home with them for an indefinite

Visit in Omaha
Mrs. Lucille Asmus spent May
11-16 in Omaha where she visited in the Bob Lienemann and
Charles Reed homes. While
there she attended a bridal
shower for her granddaughter,
Cindy Lienemann, who will be
married May 28 to Larry
Hughes of Imperial.
Sunday evening, Mrs. Asmus
attended a reception for Cindy,
who graduated from the University of Nebraska with a degree
in business administration. She
also received an honorary scholastic award.

Visit Californians
The Vernon Behmers and Mrs.
LucIlle Asmus were among
guests in the home of Mrs.
Martha Frevert of Wayne Tuesday evening for a no-host supper
honoring the Clarence Carlsons
of West Covina, Calif.

BOHOOL Lunch Menu

WAKEFIELD
Monday: Hoagie burgers, potato
hips, cabbage salad, rice.
Tuesday: Coney dogs, French
ries, lettuce, chocolate dessert.
Wednesday: Taverns, potato
alad, baked beans, Rice Krispie
har.

. Milk served with each meal.

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WAYNE-CARROLL
Monday: Ham sandwich, peas, orange luice, applesauce, cookie; or nele's salad, orange luice, cookie; or chet's salad, orange luice, cookie, or ches's salad, cake; or chet's salad, fruit, cookie, roil.

Wednesday: Sloppy Joe, corn, carrol strip, gelalin, ice ream; or chet's salad, gelatin, carrol strip, ce cream, rothet's salad, orange juice, cookie, Milk served with each meal.

Scouts Compete For Fitness

Cub Scout Pack 175 held a physical fitness contest at the West Elementary School Tuesday night. Youths competed in sit-ups, push-ups, 50-yard dash, softball throw and standing Omaha, no operator's license, no proof of ownership; paid \$10 fine on each count and \$8 costs.

May 20 — Mrs. James A. Blair, no age available; Pender, parking violation; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.

softball throw and standing broad lump.
Winner in the eight-year-old division was Vini Johar. Joel Jorgensen placed first in the division for nine year olds and Wade Nichoison was top athlete in the 10-year-old division. and \$8 costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSE:
May 20. — Thomas Franklin
Cunningham, 31, Topeka, Kans.,
and JoAnn Marie Stark, 26,

Rural Wayne Girl Getting Certificate

May 17. — Eimer and Ruth Monk to Gotthilf and Elta Jae-ger, part of NW1/4 of NW1/4 15:25-2; \$18.15 in documentary Rhonda Sue Myers of rural Wayne is among eight students from Nebraska who are among candidates for degrees and certificates from Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.D. on Wednesday, June 1. May 18 — Martha Dangberg to Donald F. and Betty I. Thies SV2 of SWV4, 5-25-3; \$19:80 in

Wednesday, June 1.

Miss.Myers, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Myers, is scheduled to receive a certificate of completion for a one-year business course in the School of Business Administration. She is a member of the Bronte Literary Society.

Dr. Bob Jones III, president of the university, will confer the academic degrees on some 750 students from 47 states and several foreign countries.

Police Blotter

About 9:50 a.m. Friday cars oper-ted by Kelly Miller, Randolph and

About 9:50 a.m. Pricay cars uper-aled by Kelly Miller, Randolph and Florence Pankratz, 417 E. 10, collid-a-do.n. Inte 20, plock of Logan. Thursday evening about 8:20 Rick Straight, roral Waydow bas driving his vehicles of the second of the second his vehicles of the second of the open fed by Sterri Claussen, also year of the second of the second on Saturday, May 14, Dean Car-roll, 802 W. 7th, was backing his car out of a parking stall on the 100 block-oil-Pearl, when he hit a car operated by Roger Kruger, Pialin-view.

The three youths will fravel to Omaha on Oct. 8 to compete with other physical fitness

winners.
Receiving awards Tuesday
night were:
Bicentennial patches — Jassi

Bicentennial patches — Jassi Johar, Joel Jorgensen, Bobsi Sherman, Ricky Haase, Danny Heikes, Jay, Rebensdorf, Mitch-ell Dorling, Darrin Barner, Layne Lueders, Matt Baler. Visiting museum — Jassi Johar, Jay Rebensdorf, Tom Mahlin, Joel Jorgensen, Mark Wurdinger, Stacy Mau, Vinl Johar, David Alimann, Jerry Heier, Craig Neisius, Wade Nicholson, John Etter, Clint Utecht, Mitchell Doring, Lance DeWald.

Grocery Shower Held at Wayne

A grocery shower was held at the Wornan's Club room in Wayne May 15, honoring bride-elect Darla Brader.
Forty guests attended the event and decorations were in the bride's chosen colors of yellow, mint green and pink. Pencile games furnished entertainment with prizes forwarded to the honoree.
Hostesses were Mrs. Neva Lorenzen, Wayne, Mrs. Amble Johnson, Wakefield, Mrs. Ernest Junck, Carroll, Mrs. Paul Brader, Randollph, Mrs. Don Hogan, Morningside, Ia., Mrs. Albert Hammer, Emerson, and Mrs. Billy Kraemer, St. Paul, Minn. Miss Brader, who is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brader of Wayne, will become the bride of Orin Kesting on June 25 at Mt. Olive Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

10 Answer Roll

Ten members of the LaPorte Club answered roll call when they met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Carl Bichel. Alma Luschen will be hostess for the next meeting, set for June 21 at 2 p.m.

Wolf badge — John Etter, raig Neisius, Ronny Heikes, Nark Wurdinger. Gold arrow — John Etter,

Mark Wurdinger — John Etter,
Gold arrow — John Etter,
Jerry Heler (Clint Utecht.
Silver arrow — John Etter,
Vini Johar. Jass! Johar.
Arrow of light — Math Baier,
Darrin Barner.
Craftsman — Tom Mahlin,
Darrin Barner.
Lance DeWald was introduced
to Wehelas.

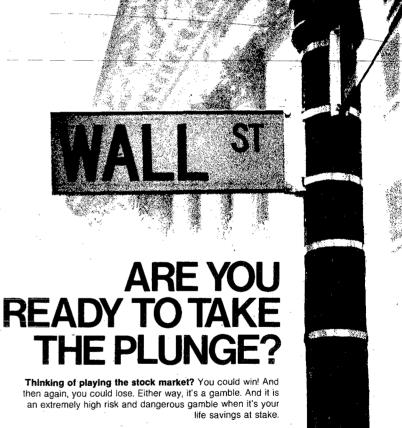
Darrin Barner.
Lance DeWald was introduced to Webelos.
A plaque was presented to Darrin Barner as top salesman of Scout-O-Rama tickets in the Diamond Dick District. Darrin also received his artist, forester, geologist, naturalist, outdoorsman, showman, scholar and sportsman awards.
The cubby went to Den I. Tuesday night's physical fitness program marked the final meeting until the beginning of the new school year. New cubmaster will be Larry Haase, saisted by Don Sherman. Webelos leader is Neit Doring. Rod Micholson is outing chairman and Mrs. Ralph Etter will serve as committee chairman.



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Several alternative methods of using the "Hotline" information, determination of soil water holding capacity will be covered by Extension Irrigaionists and the Soil Conservation Ser-

The Workshops will be held:

8:00 p.m. May 23, 1977, Wayne City Auditorium

8:00 p.m. May 24, 1977, Norfolk, King's East Ballroom

8:00 p.m. June 2, 1977, West Point City **Auditorium**

AGENDA

Soil-Water holding capacity for

Evapotranspiration — What's that? Methods of determining soil mois-

What do you need to schedule irrigation?

tion?

making the "Irrigation Hotline" Meeting in your area.

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Area 4-H'ers Receive **Lower Elkhorn NRD Scholarships**

Twenty outstanding 4-H'ers have been chosen to represent the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District at three 4-H Camps this summer.

Each winner will be reimbursed for all fuition fees at the camp of their

Those receiving scholarships to 4-H Club Week are: Tracy Johnson, Oakland Annette Fritschen, Concord Karen Reuter, Wisner Lois Wiemann, Howells. Todd Asche, Leigh Janet Wessel, Humphrey Barb Brockhaus, Madison Renee Helibusch, Humphrey Judy Koch, Pilger

ana Lamplot, Thurston

Jill Burmester, Pender Sheila Gramilch, Carroll

4-H Leadership and Environment Camp: Rowan Lang, Craig Lori Nelson, Lyons Leann Marie Wood, Allen Sue Steffansmeier, Dodge Jeanette Olmer, Humphrey Lori Wiedner, Humphrey

Camp Counselor Winners include: Anna Borg, Dixon Becky Wemhoff, Humphrey

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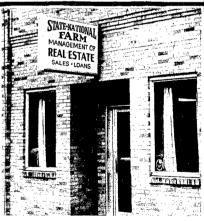
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(Publ: May 16, 23, 30)
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Notice is hereby given that the
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NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL REPORT
Case No. 3504
In the Court of Wayne outly, Nebrasko.
In the Matter of the Conservatoring of Wenrer L. Sydow.
State of Nebraska, To All Parties

at 1 oʻclock p.m. (s) Luverna Hillon Registrar (Publ. May 9, 16, 23)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING Notice is hereby closed NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
NOTICE IS hereby given that a
pecial meeting of the Mayor and
city Council of the City of Wayne,
lebrasks will be held at 7:00 p.m.,
ay 24, 1977, in the Council Chamers of City Hall, which meeting will
e open to the public, Yan agenda for
uch meeting, kept continuously curnt is available for public inspector of the City Hall, but the agenda may
be modified at such meeting.

Bruce Mordhorst, City Clerk
City of Wayne, Nebraska
(Publ. May 23)

City of Wayne, Nebraska (Publ. May 23)

WINSIDE VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS Winside, Nebraska May 2, 1977

A meeting of the Chairman and board of Trusfees of the Village of the Chairman and Soard of Trusfees of the Village of the Chairman Dallass Puts; Trusfees: John Gallop, Sr., Vernon Hill, and Andrew Mann. Absoni: Charles Jackson.

Notice of the meeting was given in advance thereof by posting, the chairman Dallass Puts; Trusfees: John Gallop, Sr., Vernon Hill, and Andrew Mann. Absoni: Charles Jackson.

Notice of the meeting was given in advance thereof by posting, the chairman and ill members of the Board as shown by the certificate of posting neice attached to these minutes. Notice of this meeting was simultaneously given to the Chairman and ill members of the Board advanced to the chairman and Board of the agenda of the Trusfees. and a copy. of . their acknowledgment of receipt of notice and the agenda is attached to these minutes. Availability of the agenda chair was a consequent of the public.

Motion was made by Mann and seconded by Hill that whereas the Clerk has prepared copies of the clerk has prepared copies of the minutes be dispensed with and the same be declared approved. Roll call: yee-Hill. Mann, Gallop, Puls. Nay-none. Motion overseement.

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ried.
Sally Webster and C.O. Witt were present and Planning & Zoning was discussed.
Sally and Marian Inversen were present and Library finance and problems were discussed. Motion as made by Hill and seconde dy Gallop to Insnater funds to the Library account. Reil call; yea-Hill. Mann. Gallop, Puls. Nay-none. Motion carried.
Joni Jaeger and Deb Krueger were present and a discussion was haden present and a discussion was haden public pool. No action was laken.
Firity Weible and Wayne Denklau were present and a discussion was held regarding the Ballpark.
Motion was made by Hill and seconded by Mann to purchase a coin operated water meter dispenser for. The Loid. wellhouse. Roll. call. work of the present of the Charles were presented water meter dispenser for. The Loid. wellhouse. Roll. call. work of the Charles Weible was presented and read. Motion was made by Gallop and seconded by Hill to accept Charlie Weible was presented and seconded by Hill for engage Jerry Malcom for the 1926-17 audit. Roll call: yea-Hill. Mann. Gallop, Puls. Nay-none. Motion carried.
A razing permit from Ray B. Judy Jacobsen was presented and read. Motion was made by Hill and seconded by Mann to grant the Gallop, Puls. Nay-none. Motion carried.
A razing permit from Ray B. Judy Jacobsen was presented and read. Motion was made by Hill and seconded by Mann to grant the mann. Gallop, Puls. Nay-none. Motion carried.

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illage. Dallas D. Puls, Chairman

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ALLEN VILLAGE BOARD
PROCEEDINGS
May 2, 1977
The regular meeting of the Village
Board of Trustees met May 2, 1977
The regular meeting of the Village
Board of Trustees met May 2, 1977
And 17:30 p.m. in the Village Office.
The meeting was called to order by
Chairman Ken Linafelter Trustees
answering roll call were: Sam
Knepper, Jerry Schroeder, Kurt
Johnson and Merle Rubeck. Also
present were: Clerk Snyder, LeRoy
Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Taylor Sr.
And Charles Fiscus.
LeRoy Koch of Allen School Board
brought up the responsibility of the
Rest Rooms during the Basebail and
Solfbail season. Several ideas were
discussed but no decision was made
at Jhis time.

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A motion by Merie Rubeck to
allow the above bills was made
seconded by Sam, roll call vote. All
aye. Pone nay. Carried.
Sam K. mad of the building permit
by Richard Heaton to build a new
house. seconded by Kurt J. Roll call
vote. All aye. None nay. Carried.
Lerry S. moved we accept the application for building permits for
marvin Oswald to build a garage
and for Irvin Durant to build an agrade
by Jerry. Roll call vote, all aye;
kenson on his garage. Seconded
by Jerry. Roll call vote, all aye;
ken appointed Jerry to negotiate
Ken appointed Jerry to negotiate
spread.
Merie made the motion over no

parks (city park, mini-park and space by the Firehall between the sidewalk and street). Seconded by Sam, Roll call voter all aye, none and the street of the

able to have CITy water. He is unable to reach water for a new well.

Jerry S. moved we start proceedings to annex the Charles and Lali Fiscus property. Seconded by Kurt J. Roll call vote, all aye, none nay. Carried.

Sam in maintenance water line to the Edha Markley property to replace existing 1 in. line. Merie Rubeck seconded it. Roll call vote, all aye, none nay. Carried.

Jerry moved wer fun a 2 in. water tine from the NE corner of the Markley property to replace existing 1 in. line. Merie Rubeck seconded it. Roll call vote, all aye, none nay. Carried.

Jerry moved wer fun a 2 in. water tine from the NE corner of the Markley property in the SW corner of the Fiscus property. Seconded by Kurt J. Roll call vote, all aye; none nay. Carried.

Sam moved we hire Chase Plumbing to put in the new 2 in. mainten, ance line to the Markley property af \$1.75 a foot plus the curb stops. Seconded by Merie. Roll call vote all ayer in the new 2 in. mainten, ance line to the Markley property af \$1.75 a foot plus the curb stops. Seconded by Merie. Roll call vote all ayer in the new 2 in. mainten, ance line to the Markley property af \$1.75 a foot plus the curb stops. Seconded by Merie. Roll call vote all ayer in the second to assist with the budgel and to Audit the books again this year. Seconded by Merie Roll call vote all seconded it. All Voted ayer. none nay. Carried. Kurt moved we anone nay. Carried. Ken Lintafelter, Chairman the contract of the contract of

Ken Linafelter, Chairman Pearl Snyder, Clerk (Publ. May 23)

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May 2, 1977
Regular meeting of the Allen
loard of Education met with all

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Meeting adjourned at 11:40 p.m.

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Estimates of 1977 planted acreages and livestock numbers will be developed from major nationwide surveys to be carried out in late May and June by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The program will be directed in Nebraska by the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service headed by Jack Aschwede.

Service headed by Jack Aschwege said, is to provide farmers and ranchers with current reliable and impartial information for use in-developing production and marketing plans. The survey, using a representative sample of agriculture, will include personal interviews with some 70,000 grain and livestock producers_and_mil_responses from several thousand other farmers and ranchers across the United States.

United States.

In Nebraska about one out of three farmers will be contacted by mail or personal interview. The Surveys will be the basis for national and state reports issued in June and July. The June 1 estimates of hogs and pigs, along with farrowing intentions will be issued. Inco. 20.00.

pigs, along with farrowing inten-tions, will be issued June 23. On. June 30.4 report with estimates of spring planted-acreages and expected acreages for harvest for major crops will be issued. These acreages estimates will serve as the foundation for crop production forecasts starting July 12 and continuing monthly through the growing season. The Midyear cattle inventory and expected 1977 calf crop report will be issued July 25.

Change Noted For Dixon Counte

In the Thursday issue of The Wayne Herald, it was incorrect-ly stated in the Dixon News news that Mrs. Dick Chambers entered Providence Medical enter on May 13 and later tered the Wayne Care Centre

Mrs. Chambers was admitted to Providence Medical Center on May 13, but it was Mr. Cham-bers who entered the Wayne Care Centre on the same day.

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Club Plans Tour
The Artemis Extension Club
met the evening of May 16 with
Mrs. LeRoy Creamer as hostess.
Nine members answered roll
call with vacation plans.
A tour was planned to the KD
Stockyard Station in Sioux City
and the State Extension Convention in Norfolk in June was
discussed.

White Ribboners

CONCORD NEWS/Mrs. Art Johnson

WCTU Recruits

Parent,"
Mrs. Kenneth Olson gave devotions and prayer. Mrs. Allan Prescott gave an article on "Child Abuse," and led the business meeting in the absence of the president.

of the president.

A speech contest will be held
June 6 in Laurel: More contestants are needed for the event.
June 21 the group will meet at
the Sauser Rest Home in Laurel
with Mrs. Clarence Pearson as

Churchmen Study Bible Concordia Lutheran Church-on met Wednesday evening at

men met Wednesday evening at the church. Rev. David Newman led the program on different transla-tions of the Bible. Pros and cons were discussed, as well as the consideration of the best transla-tion. Verdel Erwin served refresh-ments.

-Travel to Illinois
The Clifford Fredricksons
spent-May 14-17 in Illinois visiting the Marvin Fredricksons
and the Cliff Simons in Marengo.

Friendship Women's Christian
Temperance Union met May 17
at the Evangelical Free Church,
Concord, with eight members,
three guests and three children
present.

The Bon Tempo Pridge Clu
The Bon Tempo Pridge Clu three guests and three children present.

Home Protection Director Fern Conger opened the program with prayer. A white ribbon recruit was held with Mrs. Conger tying white ribbon bows on the wrists of James Ray Dickey, son of the Bob Dickeys, Laurel and Dawn Marie Rangeloff, daughter of the Myron Rangeloffs, Coleridge, for total abstinence, to be White Ribboners of the WCTU. Mrs. Glên Magnuson played "Precious Jewels" on the plane for the service. The group sang Jesus Loves The Little Children of the World." Mrs. Conger also read a poem, "Monkey's Viewpoint," and "I wonder If If's Worth It To Be A Parent."

Mrs. Kenneth Olson gave

Bon Temporal The Bon Temporal Tribute Bon Temporal Mary Johnson will be the June 1 hostess.

Celebrate Birthday
Mrs. Bill Rieth celebrated her
birthday May 15 with Gene Fletcher in the Fletcher home,
Wayne.
Other guests were the Darrell
Bourches, Winside, the Vaughn
Bensons and Tiffany, Ella Kingston, and Marie Skokan, all of
Wayne.

Marion Graduation

Marion Graduation
The Willis Johnsons attended
the graduation of a cousin;
Duane Deckert, May 16 from
Marion High School.
Duane is the son of the Wallace Deckerts, Marion, S.D.
The Johnsons were overnight
guests of the Joel Deckerts, returnice home May 17.

Confirmation in Blair
Eliza Isom was a guest in the
Noelyn Isom home, Blair, on May 15 honoring her two great grandsons, Jeffery and Talon Isom, on their confirmation at the Trinity Lutheran Church in

New Yorkers Visit

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Nideffer, James and Julie, Pittsford, N.Y., were May 14-17 visitors in the Randall Blattert home.
The Nideffers were en rough trom Pittsford to a new home in San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Nideffer is the former Peggy Johnson. Other guests in the Blattert home to visif with the Nideffers were the Karel Waleks, Lincoln, the John Klostermans, Ralston and the Eldon Barelmans, Rick and the Eldon Barelmans, Rick and Ward, Wayne.

Visit Ends
Oscar Johnson returned home
Wednesday afternoon from a
week's visit in "Alinnesota with
the Evan Petersons in Pipe-stone, and the Rudy Johnson
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Sunday Birthday
May 15 birthday guests of the
Alvin Rastedes honoring the
host were the Clarence Rastedes
and Lori, the Glen Rices, the
Dick Rastedes, the Marvin Rastedes, the Allen Rastedes and
the Glarence Schroeders, Allen,
and the Harvey Rastedes,
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CARROLL NEWS / Mrs. Ed Fork Club Plans to Visit Museum

Members of the Hillcrest tome Extension Club are planning a picnic in Wayne June 21, ollowed with a tour of the Wayne County Historical Museum.

All members turned out for he meeting Tuesday with hostss Mrs. Leo- Jordan, Mrs. G.E. Jones presided and the hostess concepted on the previous meeting.

Roll call was "What I Enjoy Most About My Retirement."

the meeting Tuesday with host-ess Mrs. Leo Jordan, Mrs. G.E. Jones presided and the hostess reported on the previous meet-

ing. Roll call was "What I Enjoy Most About My Retirement." Members discussed plans to attend the state convention at Norfolk in June and a film, "Bicentennial Tapestry," was

Ten at UPW
Ten members were present
when United Presbyterian
Women met Wednesday at the
church fellowship hall. Guests
were Mrs. Gladys, Sellon and
Wrs. Frank Keyser, both of

church fellowship hall. Guests were Mrs. Gladys, Sellon and Mrs. Frank Keyser, both of Fortland, Ore.
Mrs. Leonard Pritchard presided and Mrs. Lem Jones reoorted on the last meeting. Mrs. Esther Batten read the treasurer's report and was in charge of the lesson, entitled. "Offering Ourselves." Mrs. Jones accompanied for singing of "Amazing Grace."

The group planted flowers near the church. Lunch served by Mrs. Clifford Linds Mrs. Enos Williams will be June 1 hostess and Mrs. Fran Amen will have the lesson.

AGENDA
SPECIAL MEETING
WAYNE CITY COUNCIL
May 24, 1977
7:00 Call to Order
7:05 Downtown
mer* 9:00 Adjourn

Dorcas Society
The Dorcas Society of the
Methodist Church met at the
church Wednesday with six
members attending. Mrs. Ruby
Duncan had devotions.
Members, worked on
crafts and Mrs. Earl Davis

· Attend Graduations

Both graduates are nieces of Mrs. Melvin Magnuson.

Children Graduate
Howell Rees graduated recently from Northeast Technical
Community College at Nortolk
with a degree in agriculture. His
sister, Ann, also graduated from
Northeast Tech as a medical
secretary. Graduation was May
14.

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Zach was northbound one mile
west and about three miles
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Oregon Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keyser
and Mrs. Gladys Sellon, all of
Portland, Ore., spent May 15-19
in the Lem Jones home.
They all were supper guests
Monday in the Eddie Jones
home in Norfolk, and visited
Tuesday afternoon in the Earl
Davis home.
Jonesses and their gueste

Attend Gráduations
The Melvin Magnusons, the
Ron Magnusons and Dennis
Magnuson attended high school
graduation ceremonies recently
at Ponca for Joni Curry. They
were guests atterward in the
Gurn Curry home.
May 15, Magnusons attended
graduation exercises at Newcastle for Patty Curry and were
guests of the Darrel Currys
atterward. Davis home.

Joneses and their guests joined Mrs. Bob Newman and Ryan of Wayne for supper in the Robert Haberer home, at Crof-

Musical —

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The setting: all takes place in a section of a city before and during an inauguration. The rowdy, raucous, uproariously amusing story is told through the eyes of beggars, thieves, and corrupt officials of a sad and vicious society. In this society, members prev upon a sad all divides society. In members prey upon each other and those more fortunate than they.

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valuable player), Darci Janke,
Barb Peter, Kathy Thomas,
Krisi Duering, Shirley Kleensang, Lisa Longnecker, Rhonda
Topp (most improved player).
Girls track — Liz Broeckemeier, Paula Hoeman, Darch
Janke, Barb Peter, Kathy Thomas, Shirley Kleensang, Lisa
Longnecker, Joni Bowers, Ann
Mann, Carolyn Tillema, Marci
Thomas, LeNell Zoffka, Kathy
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Volleyball — Liz Broeckemeter, Alene George, Paula Hoeman (all conference, most valuable player), Kerriann Benshoof (all conference second team), Darci Janke, Jerrine Krajicek, Barb Peter, Kathy Thomas (most improved player), Brenda Voss.

Fine Arts
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Frockmoller, Corrine George,
Bill Gottberg, Diann Hlenemann, Connie Jaeger, Dawn
Jank, Kim Lage, Kim Leighton
and Mark Suehl.
Sophomness — Carla Berg,
Susan Coulter, Krist Duering,
Della Holtgrew, Lort Jensen,
Lisa Longnecker, Ann Mann,
Brent Miller, Larry Rubeck,
Bruce Smith, Lori Thies, Margle
Vahikamp, Brenda Voss and
Randy Wills.

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Juniors — Carol Baird, Liz Broeckemeier, Alene George, Janelle Gottberg, Jackle Gramberg, Paula Hoeman, Darci Janke, Chuck Mann, Kim Mann, DeLana Marotz, Rhonda Topp, Melodi Westerhaus, and Jeff Warnemunde

Warnemunde. Seniors — Dale Bowder, Tom Seniors — Dale Bowder, Tom Brockemeler, Ervin Brugger, Jeff Carstens, Becky Glass-neyer, Brad Jaeger, Cynthia Krueger, VerNeal Marotz, Nancy Miller, Bob Petersen, Brian Rubeck, LeNell Zoffka, Shirley Kleensang, and Wayne Smith.

Smith.
Academic Awards for business
— Journalism editors, Jean
Wacker and Barb Peter; advanced typing, Brian Rubeck;
vocational business, Brian Rubeck; and typing Krisi Duering
and Lori Jensen.

Lohe Phillip Gorisa, Award

Omaha Graduation
The Otto Wagners—were in Omaha May 14 where they attended the graduation of Joel Fitch. Joel is the son of Mrs. Mamle Fitch of Norfolk, former-land and Lori Jensen.
John Phillip Sousa Award —
Ver Neal Marotz.
Outstanding bandsmen award
— Melodi Westerhaus.
National School choral award

LeNell Zoffka

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Outstanding art student —
rvin Brugger.
Fine arts student of the year
- Krisi Duering.
Betty Crocker Award — Shirout Kleensen.

ey Kleensang. Math — Brenda Voss. Annual — editor Becky Glass-neyer, photographer, Ervin

Brugger.
Cheerleaders for 1977.78 are
Alene George, Darci Janke, Terl
Hartman, Brenda Voss, Coleené
Miller, Lori Langenberg, Kristi
Benshoof and Corinne George, 'Yell leaders are Chuck Mann,
Bill Thomas, Cliff Tillema, LaVerle Miller.

Mascots are Michelle Brock-moller and Laurie Gallop.

Graduation -

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WSC director of continuing
education Dr. Don Keck will be
the key speaker Tuesday night
af commencement for 55 Wakefield High School students.
The ceremonies will begin at 8
p.m. in the Wakefield City Park
unless forced by inclement
weather to move into the school
auditorium.

weather to move into the school auditorium. Keck will be introduced by superintendent Dr. Gary Bennerotte. High school principal B.C. Thompson will announce the names of honor students and Marvin Borg, school board president will present diplomas. Guidance counselor Mrs. Kathleen Conway will present scholarships and Dale Anderson, American Legion post com-

scholarships and Dale Anderson,
American Legion post commander, will present the Steve
Wilkerson Scholarship.
Baccalaureate services for the
Wakefield seniors were scheduled for Sunday at 3 p.m. in the
school auditorium.
The Rev. Charles Gard was
scheduled to give the sermon
"What Will You Do With What
You've Got."

OBITUARIES

Asa Harvey

Asa Harvey of Merced, Calif., died in his home on April 27. He was 78 years old.

Born Oct. 5. 1898. in Orchard. Asa Harvey married the former Nellie Saunders of Wayne, on April 27, 1955. He is preceded in death by his first wife, Herma Summers Harvey and his eddest daughter. Violem Kimball.

Survivors include his widow, Nellie of 2240 Yosemite Parkway, No. 60, Merced, Calif.; five sons, LeRoy Harvey of Longview, Wash., Earl Harvey of Cupertino, Calif., Annol Leis of Montclair, Calif., Donald Leis of Pamona, Calif., and Delmar Leis of Crestline, Calif., two daughters, Joann Marsh of Merced, Calif., and Elaine Kowal of San Jose, Calif.; 19 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

WINSIDE NEWS / Receptions Honor Winside Graduates

Guests Monday evening in the Norman Anderson home to cele-brate Bill's graduation were that Marion Larsens, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, the Myron Larsens, Mrs. Gordon Magdanz, the Alvin Carlsons and Chad, the Guy

Marion Larsens, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, the Myron Larsens, Mrs. Gordon Magdanz, the Alvin Carlsons and Chad, the Guy. Stevenses, the Ray Jacobsens, Gurney Hansens. Lloyd Behmers and Harvey Anderson. LeNell Zoffka, daughter of Mrs. Paul Zoffka, was honored at a reception Monday evening at the Legion Hall. One hundred and twenty-five relatives and friends attended. Mrs. Russell Prince baked and decorated a graduation cake which was served by Mrs. Herbert Jaeger, Winside, Mrs. Ed Lienemann, Stanton, and Mrs. Virgil Rohlft, Omaha. Mrs. Ed Lienemann served punch. Jean Wacker, daughter of Mrs. Marcella Wacker, and Neil Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wagner, were honored at a reception Monday in the city auditorium following commencement. Seventy-five attended from Winside, Hoskins, Lincoln, Norfolk, Oakland, Wakefield, Concord, Wayne, Battle Creek and Pilger. Mrs. Larry Eucker baked, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Keith Wacker poured and Mrs. Dale Vanosdall and June Wacker served punch.

Vanosdall and June Wacker served punch. Fifty guests were in the George Jaeger home Monday following commencement to honor Brad. Guests attended from Wayne, Carroll, Beemer, Stanton, Norfolk, and. Winside. The cake, which was baked by Mrs. Jaeger, was cut and served by Mrs. Robert Bodenstedt. Mrs. Jaeger, was cut and served by Mrs. Robert Bodenstedt, Wayne. Mrs. Harry Lorenzen, Norfolk, served punch. Guests from Seward, Slanton, Carroll, Fremont, Hoskins;

Norfolk, served punch.
Guests from Seward, Stanton,
Carroll, Fremont, Hoskins;
Wisner, Wayne and Winside
were in the Warren Marotz
home Monday evening followingthe graduation of Ver Neal, Mrs. Vernon Miller and Mrs. Chester
'Marotz, Hoskins, and Mrs. Don
Matthes; Wisner, aunts of Ver
Neal, baked a special cake. De
Lana and Mar Faye Marotz
registered-guests—and—carriedgitts. Jaelene Matthes, Wisner,
and Coleene Miller, Hoskins,
served punch. Mrs. Chester
Marotz poured. Mrs. Vernon
Miller and Mrs. Don Matthes cut
and served the cake.
Jerry Bleich was honored
Monday evening following commencement. Thirty-five relafives and friends gathered in the
Walther Bleich home.
Guests Monday evening in the
William Hawkins home to honor
Terry's graduation. were the
Clifford Andersons. Sydney.

William Hawkins nome to honor Terry's graduation-were the Clifford Andersons, Sydney Hawkinses, the Merlin Anderson family, the Allen Anderson family, Andy Anderson, Donna Peterson and sons, Marlene

Anderson and family, Hilbert
Libengoods, the Lawrence
Johnson family, Stan Stenwells,
Russell Longnecker, Gene Davis
and Darin Hartman.
Thirty-five relatives and Kindergarten classmates of

and Darin Hartman.
Thirty-five relatives and friends were in the Edward Thies home following commencement Monday evening to honor Steven. Guests attended from Winside, Wayne, Pierce and Laurel.
Jane Weible was honored for her graduation when 30 guests gathered in the Frank Welble home. They attended from Pilger, Columbus, Wayne, Wakefield and Winside. Forty relatives and friends from Norfolk, Winside, Hoskins, Page, Belden, Laurel, Coleridge and Yanktan were in the Robert Cleveland home Sunday evening to honor Kevin's graduation. Cynthia Krueger was honored Monday evening for her graduation when 41 guests from Wakefield, Stanton, Norfolk, Pilger and Winside gathered in the Lyle Krueger home. Mrs. Krueger baked a special cade in the Lyle Krueger home. Mrs. Krueger baked a special cade in the Don Longnecker home to celebrate the graduation of Janice.

Guests from Nortolik, Wayne and Winside gathered in the Don Longnecker home to celebrate the graduation of Janice. Relatives and triends from the Winside area gathered in the Harold Ritze home Monday evening following commencement to honor Bob. The Larry Ritzes and Brandon, Denver, were among guests.

The Richard Wostager family were among relatives and triends in the Robert Petersen home Monday evening to honor the graduation of Robert Jr.

The Leonard Andersons, Winside, the Robert Anderson family, Stanton and Mrs. Jim Botletsen, Plymouth, were guests Monday evening in the Lester

Meet at Masonic Hall Faithful Chapter 165 Order of the Eastern Star Lodge met in the Masonic Hall Monday night. Trixie Newman, worthy matron, resided. Next_meeting_will_be_June_20.

Birthday Dinner
Dinner guests Sunday in the
Richard Miller home for Juleener's birthday were the Melvin
Millerses, Seward, and Sally
Miller, York. Supper guests
Tuesday in the Miller home to
honor Juleene were the Fred

Final Meeting
Modern Mrs. met Truesday
afternoon in the F.C. With home
for the final meeting of the year.
Mrs. Robert Koll was a guest.
Prizes were won by Mrs.
Frank Weible and Mrs. Stanley

Party at Park
Kindergarten classmates of
Sandi Hajek gathered in the
Winnside park Tuesday afternoon
to honor Sandi's sixth birthday.
Games provided entertainment
The group returned to the Ron
Hajek home for refreshments.

Confirmation Guests
The Russell Prince faily were
among others last Sunday in the
LeRoy Heler home to honor the
confirmation of Greg at Our
Saviour Lutheran Church in
Norfolk. Visit From Denver
The Larry Ritzes and Brandon, Denver, spent last Saturday
to Tuesday in the Harold Ritze
home.

Senior Citizens
Winside Senior Citizens met at
the city auditorium Wednesday
with 13 attending to play cards.
Cheer cards were sent to Waldon Brugger and Mrs. Otto Senior Citizens

Herrman.
Mrs. Fred Wittler was coffee chairman

chairman. Next meeting will be May 24 at 2 p.m. at the auditorium.

10 Answer Roll
Busy Bees was held Wednesday evening in the Elmer Nielsen home. Ten members answered roll call. Mrs. Robert Cleveland presided.
Members discussed taking a dour in June. The lesson on making carnations from white plastic bags was given by Mrs. Duane Thompson.

Guest at Club Friendly Wednesday met with Mrs. Alvin Niemann Wednesday

afternoon. Five members and a guest, Carol Erwin of Concord, attended. Mrs. Ivan Diedrichsen received a prize. The June 15 meeting will be in the Ed Niemann home.

Scattered Neighbors

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The Scattered Neighbors
Home Extension Club held its
final meeting of the season
Wednesday afternoon in the
Chester Marotz home.

Chester Marotz home.
Seven members answered roll call by telling a club program they most enjoyed. Mrs. Kevin Marotz was a guest.
Mrs. Lyle Krueger, health leader, read "Lead Test Recommended for Old Homes." The hostess read "Vinegar — One Hundred and One Uses."
A thank you was read took

A thank you was read from Mrs. Jack Krueger. The lesson was by Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer. Meetings will resume Sept. 21 in the Warren Marofz home.

Home —

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Subtract the cost of the new house from the amount you have left over for housing and all other living expenses. If you think you can live comfortably on what's left, you're probably in a pretty good position to buy the home, she says.

Remember, however, that it's hard to reduce your living standards, advises the specialist. "If you choose to buy when the financial facts show there's little left for living, sacrifices will have to be made." The costs of such sacrifices versus the bene-fits of home ownership will have



