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The proper residential setting is an important, part of the Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities adult training. program, director Rosalind Meler said.

Take-Mike, for-example. He's 21, attending occupational Training classes at the Region IV center, and is working part time. But from the age of the until December, he lived in the Beatrice State Home.

Living in a-foster home could provide an important model and guideline for a fuller, richer life for Mike, Mrs. Meler said.

"Look at it this wey," she explained, "It you.had grown up na mistriution, who would your persiber?" Who would your model yourself after?"

The adult training center includes both vocational training and residential program is an important part of the Region IV system, Mrs. Meler said, it is designed to provide a variety of thing-situations to help mentally retarded people develops life skills as they advance in their training. Because of the growth of the program, attendatives to the original group home concept are being developed, and the foster home program is one of them.

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AT AF ACCOCEMY

A 1976 Wayne High School
graduate has accepted an
appointment to the U.S. Air
Force Academy at Colorado
Springs, Colo.
Julie Kay received the
appointment after completing
the academy's 10 month preparatory school. She will enter the
academy this summer to begin a
four-year study program leading
to a bachelor of science degreeand a commission in the Air
Force.
The cadet is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kay of
Wayne. Kay is director of the
Wayne Stafe Foundation and a
retired Air Force lieutenant
colonel.

Bike School

Will Be Held

On June 14-16

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The annual bicycle safety school sponsored by the Wayne police department will be June 14-16 at the fire hall.

Youngsters ages six to 12 are invited to attend the school which will run from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Registration will-be Tuesday, at 9 a.m. at which time the children will view a film on bicycle safety, "Do's and Don'ts of Bicycle Riding."

Wednesday's session will include a review of bike safety and a practice ride around residential areas. On Thursday, everyone will meet at Rice Auditorium parking lot on the Wayne State College campus with their bikes. Youngsters will be taking riding ability tests, ludged by Boy Scouts, and receive certificates upon completion of the school. During the tests, refreshments will be served.

The police department is urging parents to have their children attend the school to stress tondamentals of bike safety. There is no charge for attending the department or there will be a 50 cent bike registration fee good for a full year.

Planners Pass 25-Acre Minimum Lot Size Rule

taken by the county joint plan-ning commission is eventually incorporated in zoning regula-

The commission Tuesday night decided it would include in zoning regulations it is formulat-ing a provision that a minimum lot size of 25 acres be required lot size of 25 acres be required to build a home in portions of the county zoned for agricultural purposes. That includes virtually all of the county except for municipalities and areas under their zonling jurisdiction. The declain by the planning commission isn't final. When the group completes its task of compiling zoning regulations for

the county, it will conduct a public hearing before adopting the final draft if will recommend to the county commissioners. The commissioners will also conduct a public hearing on the regulations and the three-man board will make the final decision on zoning regulations. The minimum lot size issue was described by Wakefield farmer Glenn Olson as the "nuts and bolts issue" of county zoning. This is the one major decision I've waited for, for a year and a half. This is where we decide what we will do with land in the county. I don't think we can have little housing developments all over the county. We can profect against that through zoning."

joined in that opinion by Lowell Johnson, who said, "There is a lot of good, fertile land in this county. I want to see it stay under cultivation."

Another Wayne county farmer. Merle Ring, however, took an opposing stand. He said county zoning is long over due because of the potential for some problems in the county, but added he sees no reason for a minimum of size, which he said intringes on property rights.

a minimum lot size, which he sald intringes on property. riggits.
Contractor Bob Vakoc said a too restrictive regulation will prevent owners from doing as they wish with their land and cautioned the commission against passing a restrictive regulation which they may regref later.
The commissioners arrived at the minimum acreage figure, by taking an average of what individual members thought the figure should be. The vote was close. Opposing the 25-acre figure were Ted Hoeman, Frederick Mann and Mern Morthors!. Voling in favor were Stan Hansen, Neil Sandahl, Art Behren. Neal McQuistan and C.O. Witt.
The planning commission also

development in rural areas ex-cept for the following uses: stands for selling farm produce, airports, agriculture service businesses, public utility and services, public and quasi-public uses for religion and education, community facilities, publicly owned open recreation facilities (profit or non-profit), libraries, police and fire sta-tions, sewage freatment plants, as and oil wells, and rock, sand See PLANNERS, page 10

Beef Referendum Vote Registration **Now Underway**

Registration for the beaf referendum vote began Monday and producers have until June 17 to sign up for the election, Wayne County ASC committee chairman Ralph Olson said Tuesday. The county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office is in charge of registration for the Vote on the Beef Information Act referendum.

in order to be successful, half of those registering must vote and two-thirds of those voting must approve the issue, which See BEEF, page 10

Wakefield Free **High Tuition** Set at \$3,200

The Wakefield board of educa-tion Monday night set free high tuttion for next year at \$3.200, up from the \$2.730 charged students from outside the district who attended Wakefield high during the 1976.77 school year. The board also ordered furni-ture for the new binb school

The board also ordered furni-ture for the new high school building, including student and teacher desks and office furni-ture.

teacher desks and office furni-fure.

Superintendent Dr. Gary Ben-nerotte said delivery is expected.

Oct. 1 and said classes apparent-ity won't be moved into the new school until a couple of months after classes convene in the fall.

Resignations from two more eachers were accepted: Susan Gardner, biology feacher, and Dennis Chipman, chemistry and agricultural science teacher. In addition to those positions, jobs for a high school English teacher and a media specialist remain open.

teacher and a media specialist remain open.
The board said the tevel of unior high athletic activity will depend to some extent on coaching qualifications of persons hired to fill those jobs.
In other action the board agreed to keep the same lunch prices as have been in effect and to retain Jerry Malcom of Wayne to audit accounts next year.

Beginning this fall, the base pay for first-year leachers in Winside Schools will increase from \$7,950 to \$8,325. both the school board and the Wayne County Education Association agreed during Monday night's board meeting.

In addition to the pay hike, hashpers allar precived an in-

from \$23.40 to \$25.80 while family insurance coverage went up from sat to \$50. Also included in insurance coverage is a family policy for both husbands and wives who teach. Cost paid by the school district is \$78.50. Remaining the same are the pay increments, four per cent of the base pay "Neor each year of experience and four per cent for each nine hours beyond a bache-lor's deares."

The number of sick days was increased from 10 to 15 with an allowed accumulation to 30

days.

Revisions also were made con-

boys and girls track coaches will each receive \$450.

The salaries for both administrators also were increased. Next fall superintendent Don Leighton will be paid \$21,500. an increase from last year's salary of \$19,428.80, and principal Al Schlueter will receive \$17,000.
Other salary increases:
—Bus drivers, \$10 a month to \$253 a month. Drivers are paid for nine months and receive a \$100 bonus if they complete the full year of driving.
—Head cook, an increase of \$18,600.
Spart time cooks. \$83,53; custodians, \$600 annual raise, sactopiacy periodians, \$600 annual raise, sactopiacy special services and part time hourly employes receive \$2,54 per hour.

The boad also hired three new teachers. William Clausen will teach science, Betty Lawrence will teach fifth grade pending a release from her obligations at Coleridge, and Randy Humpal will teach, physical education, health and coach football, wrestling and assist in track (for more information on Humpal, see the sports pages).

Clausen, who replaces firstyear teachers Sandy Hughes, is

theatre department, is the producer of the Indiana theatre. This summer he will direct "Paint Your Wagon," as well as "For the Snark Was a Boojum, You See" which will be presented in New York City. Becky Miller Wachholtz, also a WS graduate, will be co-costume mistress and house manager.

Other WSC graduates among the Nettle Creek Players are Sherri Skelton Shallenberg, Mark Hamm, Carter Leeka, Lori Hall Leeka, Noel Renner-feldt, Ed Haylovic, Mark Daven-

will represent one-twenth of year's usage.

Averaging the bills will allow customers to spread throughout the year the cost of water during months of high consumption, such as for lawn watering during the summer.

director.

Students earning credit in theatre for participating this summer with the Netfle Creek Players are Robin Edwards and Mike Nemec. Dale Riehart will earn credit in business for his work in publicity.

The Netfle Creek Players will present "Anything Goes," "Paint Your Wagon," "Two By Two," and "Carousevi" this summer. They perform in Hagers-See PLAYERS, page 10



Arneson Joins

Wayne Band Plans

The Wayne High varsity band will have a special practice Tuesday at 7 p.m. to rehearse for Carroll Carnvial Days.
Band director Ran Dallon said practice will be in the high school band room.

Practice Session



Two Fact-Finders Named

The Weather

A Norfolk school administration was appointed Monday night by the "Wayne-Carroll board of aducation to act as fact-finder on its behalf in attempts to resolve teacher contract nego learned at an impasse. Representing the board will be Robert Baker, assistant souerintendent for the Norfolk school system. The board has been informed that Noel Roberts. Staff member with the Nebraska State Education Association, has been appointed by the Wayne

Six Charged With School Break-In

Six Wakefield youths were charged with pell larceny Monday in Wayne County court in connection with a break in May 15 at the 'Wakefield elementary school.

Charged as adults were Wesley Lueth and 'Loren Bartels: both were members of the May gradualing class. Charges were also filed in juvenile court against four other youths.

juvenile court against tour other youths. The six are accused of taking about \$30 in change from a desk

cerning extra duty pay schedule. Head coaches in football, bas-ketball and wrestling will re-ceive \$550 while volleyball and

Thursday by Gibson's Discount Center in Wayne. The carnivat was set up in the store's parking lot and offered rides and games during the three-day event. BOB FAIRCHILD blasts away with an air-powered rifle as he tries for the big prize in one of the booths at the "Country Fair" sponsored Tuesday, Wednesday and

foster home proyider them. The foster home provider receives room and board pay-ments and in refurth provides living quarters and serves as a model and provides guidelines

living quarters and serves on a model and provides guidelines for the foster resident. Individuals placed in foster homes usually have basic self-help skills and minor cooking and housekeeping skills. Supportive services are available to the provider to assist in training and courseling. Whenever possible, efforts are made to continue to coordinate training programs in

Players Beginning Sixth Nettle Creek Season Fifteen people associated with Wayne State College will perform with the Nettle Creek Players this summer. This is the sixth year the college has been affiliated with the Indiana musi-

artiliated with the indiana musi-cal theatre. Michael Palumbo, who teach-es strings and conducting, and directs the WSC orchestra, is the college's resident instructor with the Nettle Creek Players. He will direct music for the group's production of "Paint Your Wagon,"

Wagon."

Ron Wachholtz, a graduate of WSC and a past instructor in the

City Switching to Monthly Bills

to level line billing for water customers. The history of water useage for each customer will be reviewed and the monthly bill

will represent one-twelfth of a

Midwest Land

He has laught English, physi

He has faught English, physi-cal education, and health at schools in Kansas and Missouri, and has been assistant and head coach for football, basketball, track and golf, was athletic director at Putnam County in Unionvitie, Mo., and was Middle School principal at Tarkio, Mo. Cline participated in high

in the elementary school. A spokesman for the Wayne County sheriff's department said following the incident it was believed that keys to the building had been obtained to gain entry.

entry.
About \$12.50 was also taken from the guidance counselor soffice in the high school building, in the Dixon County portion of Wakefield. A Dixon County court spokesman Tuesday said right charges have been filled in Connection with that incident.

Negotiations Settled at Winside

Beginning with the June 15 billing for the month of May, the City of Wayne will charge residents for water use on a monthly basis, city administrator Fred Brink announced Tuesday. City utility customers have been receiving bills each month for electricity use but have been billed for water on a quarterly hasis.

Service Contracts Approved; Salaries Hiked A service contract with Education Service Unit 1 for the 1977-78 school year was approved Monday night by the Wayne-Carroll board of education, dropping two services which were included during the school year which ended in May, Services which ESU-1 will provide next year, and the cost are: speech therapy, \$9,000; diagnostic services (testing), \$3.000, and services to the visually handicapped, \$1,300. Dropped from the list of ser-

visually handicapped, \$1,300.
Dropped from the list of services is a resource leacher and physical therapy.
The board agreed to, consider contracting with Florence Schmerler as a resources teacher consultant. Board president Dorothy Ley said Mrs. Schmerler is one of the top people in the nation in the learning disabilities field.
The board also agreed to

in the nation in the Jearning disabilities field.

The board also agreed to contract for enrollment of two Wayne-Carroll district students in the Nebraska School for the Visually Handicapped at Nebraska City, for one student in the Meyer Children's Rehabilitation Institute in Omaha, and for two students on a half-day basis in the training program operated in Wayne by the Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities.

The board also approved new salaries for administrators for the 1977-78 school year, reflecting 4.5 per cent pay increases.

Power Worker's

Condition Same A 21-year old Wayne man remained unconscious Wednes-day morning in Providence Medical Center as the result of an electric shock he received Thursday Wayne County Public Power See CONDITION, page 10

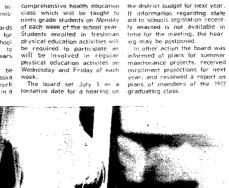
The board previously had approved raises of \$300 each for the four administrators.

New sataries and the amount of increase over last year are: superintendent. \$25.864, \$1,113; high school, \$20,220, \$871; Aliddle School, \$16,981, \$731; Marian Rennick for 13 years evice and reschier of administering special education programs.

The board also agreed to a special education register the school will be video taped and used in a special education programs.

comprehensive health education class which will be laught to ninth grade students on Monday of each Week of the school year Students enroited in freshman physical education activities will be required to participate an will be involved in regular physical education activities on Wednesday and Friday of each week.

The board set July 5 as a fentative date for a hearing on



It's a Bull's-Eye

In addition to the pay hike, teachers also received an increase in single and family insurance, plus an increase in the number of sick days. Single insurance coverage went up from \$23.40 to \$25.80 while family

Marion Arneson has joined the Midwest Land Company in Wayne as a licensed real estate salesman and farm manager, president David H. Ewing announced Monday. Arneson joins Ewing and his son, David P Ewing, in the business at 206 Main St. The senior Ewing announced Monday is the senior Ewing announced Monday. Arneson was raised and work. Arneson bachelor's degree in business administration in 1973. Find to loining the Wayne. Contracts were approved for business administration in 1973. Prior to loining the Wayne. Prior to loining the Wayne. Prior to loining the Wayne. port, John Stark, and Lori Jo Adams. Shallenberg will direct "Anything Goes" and "Carousel." Hamm is the group's business manager. The musical director "Carousel" will be Carter Leeka, and he will also director hake-up. Lori Leeka will be co-costume mistress. Rennerfeld is the artistic designer. Haviovic will be a performer and technician with the group. Davenport will play violin in the Nettle Creek Players' orchestra. Assistant director and properties head will be the position of Adams. Stark will be technical director. Students earning credit in Contracts were approved for: --Mary George, who will be resource teacher. She received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Nebraska Lincoln in 1953 and has haught in a number of Nebraska and lowa schools. She joined he Wayne-Carroll school system in 1974. --Stewart Cline, who will Prior to joining the Wayne firm, Arneson was employed in the claims department of an Omaha Trucking company. Mrs. Arneson is the former Mrs. Arneson is the former Patricia Ewing and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Ewing, will be employed as a business instructor at Wayne State College. The couple, who have no children, are now living in Wayne. in 1974. -Stewart Cline, who will teach tenth grade English and will be head football coach. Cline received his bachelor of science degree from North western Missouri State University at Maryville in 1962 and will receive a master of science degree in physical education from Wayne State College, this summer.

Two Couples Plan Summer Wedding



Lawrence-Carlson

Debra Lawrence and Brad Carlson are making plans for an Aug. 6 wedding at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

United Methodist Church in Wayne.

The engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Lawrenge of Wayne. The bridegroomy's the son of Mrs. Dona Carlson Meier of Wayne and the late Walfred Carlson.

Miss Lawrence has attended Wayne State College for the past-two years, Her fiance is employed at Lambda Electronics in Lincoln.

PEO Meets Tuesday

At 7:30 p.m. Fri.-Sat. 7:20 & 9:40



Kenny-Siefken

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kenny of Carroll announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Sally Kenny, to Arnie Siefken Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Siefken

of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Siefken of Wayne.
Miss Kenny, a 1973 graduate of Wayne High School and a 1976 graduate of the Nebraska Methodist School of Nursing, is employed at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Norfolk. Her fiance



Church Notices

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (Dave Prescott, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; orship, 10;45; evening service, 7:30 m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH National Guard Armory (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m., worship, 11; evening service, 7:36 p.m. Wednesday: Biblio Ludy, 8 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Grainfand Rd.
Wisconsin Synod
(Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, with commonth of the Sunday of each month,
10:65 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Verni E. Mattson, pastar) Sunday: Church school, 10 a.m., prsery, 10 to 12; worship, 31. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
208 E. Fourth St.
(Mark Weber, pastor)
Sunday: Bible study, 9:30 a.m.;
worship and communion, 10:30;
rellowship hour, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona
Missouri Synod
(Carl F. Broecker, pastor)
mdays Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.;
ship, 10:30.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor). unday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; rch school, 10:45.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Syndd (John Upton, paster) Sunday: Sunday school arid Bible leases, 9 a.m.; worship with com-nunion, 10. Tuesday: Softball practice, 7:15 o.m.; LWML Evening Circle, 8.

INDEPENDENT FAITH
BAPTIST CHURCH
20 E. 10th St.
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.;
worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wodnesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
For free bus transportation call
375-3413 or 375-2358.

JEHÖVAH'S WITNESSES

Friday: Theocrafic school, 7:30

.m., service meeting, 8:30, at (ingdom Hall, Norfolk, 8:30 a.m., survice sunday; Public talk, 9:30 a.m., walchlower study, 10:30, at Wayne Woman's Club room.

For more information call 175-4155.

Sunday Fete Held For 40th Wedding of Glen Magnusons



Mr. and Mrs. Glen Magnuson of Concord observed their 40th wedding anniversary Sunday afternon with an /open house reception at the Concordia Lutheran Church. Concord Hosting the event were the couple's children, Arlen Magnuson of Chambers. Mrs. G.L. (Veriene) Jacoby of Kearney, Veldon Magnuson of O'Neill and Mrs. Lyng (Gloria) Lessman of Winside. There are six grand-children. About 175 guests attended the observance, coming from Stacy, Minn.; Kearney, Winside. Chambers, Emerson, Wayne, Marte Laurel, Carroll. Laurel,

Chambers, Emerson, Wayne, Wakefield, Carroll, Laurel, O'Neill, Allen, Norfolk, Concord, Dixon, South Sioux City, Hooper, Wisner, Wausa, Omaha and

Fremont.

Mrs. Waldo Johnson of Wausa,
Melvin Magnuson of Carroll and

Ars. Kenneth Olson and Quinten
Erwin, both of Concord, were

present for the fete. They were attendants at the couple's

present for the tete. They were attendants at the couple's wedding. Lisa and Teresa Jacoby of Kearney registered the guests and Mrs. Veldon Magnuson of O'Neill and Mrs. Arten Magnuson of O'Neill and Mrs. Arten Magnuson of Chembers arranged gifts. Mrs. Lynn Lessman had charge of the afternoon program. Waldo Johnson, who sang at the couple's wedding dy years ago, sang "O Happy Home." The grandchildren sang "Jesus Loves Me" and Veldon Magnúson read an account of the wedding as it appeared in The Wayne Herald 40 years ago. An original poem of the honored couple's life together was written and read by Mrs. G.L. Jacoby of Kearney.

The Rev. David Newman led devotions and Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Erwin closed the program with "The Lord Bless You and Kep You."

with "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." The cake, baked by Mrs. David Newman of Concord, was cut and served by Mrs. Quinten Erwin and Mrs. Iner Peterson, both of Concord, Mrs. Melvin Magnuson of Carroll and Mrs. Myron Peterson of Laurel. Mrs. Waldo Jöhnson. of Wausa and Mrs. Kenneth Olson of Concord poured, and Joan Erwin of Cmaha and Denise Magnuson of Fremont served punch. Waltresses were Mary Kay Nelson of Norfolk, Mrs. Waltace



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Magnuson of Laurel and Mrs. Verdel Erwin of Concord. Women assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Virgill Pearson. Mrs. Wallace Anderson. Mrs. Wallace Anderson. Mrs. Harlin Anderson. Mrs. Ernest Swenson and Mrs. Keith Erickson, all of Wayne, and Mrs. James Nelson of Laurel.

—Magnusons were married June 2, 1937, at Concordia Lutheran Church. The couple farmed near Concord for 22 years. In 1959 they moved to Wayne, and in 1971 they moved to their present home in Concord.

Magnusons entertained their

cord.

Magnusons entertained their children and families at a supper at the Wagon Wheel Steak House in Laurel Saturday evening, honoring their anniversary

overnight guests in their home were the G.L. Jacobys, the Arlen Magnusons and the Veldon Magnusons.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN LHURCH (S.K. deFreese, pastor) inday: Early service, 9 a.m.; Jay school, 10; jate service, 11, deast KTCH, 000day: Church council, 8 p.m. ednesday: Visitors, 1:30 p.m.

ST. ANSELM'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
623 E. 10th St.
(James M. Barnelt, pastor)
unday: Morning prayer, 10:30

37. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Thomas McDermoff, paster)
Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.
Friday: Mass, 8 a.m.
Friday: Mass, 8 a.m.
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.; concessions, 5:30 to 5:50 and 7 to 8 p.m.
Monday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday: Mass, 8 a.m. school
Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m. wednesday: Mass, 8 b.m.

ST. PAUL'S
LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Doniver Peterson, pastor)
hursday: LCW sewing day, 9:30

m. Friday: Vacation church school streat 6 a.m.

streat, 6 a.m. Sunday: Sunday church school 15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Bible class, 8 p.m.

THEOPHILUS CHURCH (George Francis, supply pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
unday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.:
tee and fellowship hour, 10:35.
Vednesday: United Presbyterian
men, 2 p.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
(Charles Gard, pastor)
For bus service to Wakefield
church services call Lee Swinney,
375-1566

WESLEYAN CHURCH (George Francis, paster) (unday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; rship, 11: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; rship, 8. Vodnesday: Midweek service, 8

Bridal Shower Held at Carroll

Held at Carroll

A bridal shower honoring
Mary Hansen was held at the
Zion Congregational Church,
Carroll, Friday evening with 5g
guests attending.
Hostesses were Mrs. Marlorie
Otte of Wayne and Mrs. Melvin
Dowling, Mrs. Robert I. Jones,
Mrs. Lynn Roberts,
Mrs. Lynn Roberts,
Mrs. Lynn Roberts,
Mrs. Charle French, Mrs. John
Bowers, Mrs. Lynn Roberts,
Mrs. Ron Rees and Mrs. Hans
Bauermeister, all of Carroll.
Mary Schmale registered the
guests, who introduced them
selves by telling their association with the honoree. Games
served for entertainment.
Bonnie Hansen of Wisner and
Cheryl Kalin of Narfolk assisted
with gifts. Gifts were carried by
Kathy and Janet Schmale.
Mary Hansen, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. John Hansen of Sholes,
will become the bride of Tim
Hansen on June 18 at the Zion
Congregational Church. Hansen
is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Donald Hansen of Wisner of Whs.
Donald Hansen of Wisner

Museum Open Each Thursday, Sunday

Hours at the Wayne County Historical Museum tonlight (Thursday) are 7 to 9 p.m. The museum is open each Sunday-affernoon from 2 to 4. Shirley Bergt and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bard will grew visitors tonlight. Hosts at the museum this Sunday will be Mildred Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olds.

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May Wedding Vows Exchanged By Susie Kober-Doug Fischer

Fischer.
Mrs. Fischer, nee Susie
Kober, is the daughter of Mrs.
Don Kober. The bridegroom's
parents are Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Fischer. All are of Wake-

"Harold Pischer. All are of Wake-fledis. Gary Preston registered has 30 guests, who were usher-ed into the church by Allen Keggle and Rex Hansen, both of Wakefield. Candles were lighted by Wendy Kober of Charles City, Ia. and Kathleen Sullivan of Cincoln. Jeni Gustafson of Wakefield was flower girl and Kevin Kramper of Dakota City, was ring bearer. Ann Muller and Brenda Oberg sang "The Wedding Song," "Follow Me" and "The Prayer of St. Frances," accompanied by Mrs. Clete Sharer of Wayne. The Rev. Thomas McDermott of Wayne officiated at the rites. Attending the bride were her

Attending the bride were her sister, Mary Beth Kober, maid sister, Mary Beth Kober, maid of honor, and Cindy Keagle of Wakefield and Karen Stueve of Wakefield and Karen Stueve of Diridesmaids. Their floor-length frocks were of apricof crepe wilth chiffon floor print capes. They wore apricot hat and carried nosegays of apricot daisies and yellow miniature carnations.

The bride's personal attendant as Mrs. Dianne Sullivan.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Don Kober Jr. of Charles City, la., wore a **prin**-

Senior Citizens Meet for Bingo

Cards and bingo, catled by Anna Jengen, turnished enter-tainment at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center Monday after-noon, Refreshments were fur-nished by Henrietta Frost and Louise Hoeman.

- Mrs. Jociell Bull, center direc-tor, reminds persons that the center is open each Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 pm. for residents of the Wayne area who are 55 years of age or older. No membership dues are charged.

Bingo is played at the center each Monday afternoon from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The center is located in the basement of the city hall building at 306 Pearl St.

cess-style gown of white polyor-ganza over angel mist taffeta, styled with a V-neckline edged with sculptured <u>Venise lace</u>, waistlength bib accented with with sculptured Venise Jace, waistlength bib accented with Venise lace appliques and seed pearls, and full bishop sleeves caught at. The wrist by a wide lace-frimmed culf. The A-line skirt, which swept into a chapellength train, was edged with venise lace and held in place by a matching Camelot Ineadpiece. She carried a cascade of apricot daisles, yellow roses, stephanottis and baby's breath. The bridegroom's attendants were Keith Siebrandt of Wakefield, best man, and Roger Gustafson of Wakefield and Steve Sorenson of Thurston, groomsen. The bridegroom was attired in a rust tuxedo and a white shirt, and his attendants were rust tuxedoes with apricot shirts.

Mrs. Kober wore a floorlength powder blue knit dress
with chiffon sleeves and a .scalloped lace neckline for her
daughter's wedding. Mrs. Fischer selected a blue knit sleeveless
dress with a chiffon shoulder
cape. Both mothers wore an
orchid 'corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Rouse, and
Mr. and Mrs. Benton Nicholson
served as hosis to the reception
held at the Wakefield Legion
hall following the ceremony.
Gifts were opened by Kithy
Fischer, Nancy Preston and
Judy Gustafson.

The cake was cut and served
by Mrs. Geneva Griggs and
Mrs. Leo Kramper. Joyce
Ohban of Dakota City made tha
Grischer served punch. Waitresses were Denise Greve and Laura
Sharp.

The couple took a wedding trip
to the mountains of Colorado.



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Tenesa Henschke Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke of Wake-field and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Paulson of Brush, Colo. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Teresa Jo Henschke to Douglas Dean

auison. The couple is planning a July 30 wedding

It is said that when English settlers and explorers arrived in Australia they were puzzled by a large pounched hopping creature. When asked about it, the natives replied "I don't know" in their native tongues, which sounds like "kangaróo."

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Attend Reunion

The 39th annual. Brumels tamily reunion was held Sunday at Johnson's Park in Norfolk. Thirty-seven attended from Hartington, Pierce, Meadow Grove, Norfolk and Hoskins. Ed Brumels, 81, was the oldest present, and three-year-old Kelly Hupp was the youngest. There were 11 births, three marriages and one death re-

There were 11 births, three marriages and one death reported for the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brumels of Hartlington traveled the farthest distance to attend the event. Mr. and Mrs. Denits Puls and Mr. and Mrs. LeRay Meler were in charge of arrangements. The 1978 reunion will be held at Gilman Park in Pierce with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Warneke and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hupp in charge.

Open House For Birthday

Mrs. Bertha Anderson of Wakefield will be honored for her 73th birthday at an open house Sunday, June 12, at the Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield.
All friends and relatives are invited to attend between the hours of 2 and 4:30 p.m. The event is being hosted by Dewaine (Pete) Paul and her children. Donald and Deraid Anderson and Mrs. Charles (Elaine) Ellis.

Mines Celebrating 60th -

Members of the family of former business owners Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mines of Wayne will be present this week for the occasion of the couple's 60th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Mines were married at Wayne on June II. 1917. The couple owned and operated Mines Jewlery in Wayne from 1932 to 1956. Mr. Mines, who had worked in the store since 1908, purchased the business from his father, J.G. Mines. The business was sold to C.L. Costello in 1956 and still goes by the name of Mines Jewlery. Mr. and Mrs. Mines moved to Tucson, Arizona in 1967 and returned to live in Wayne two years ago. "We enjoyed Arizona," said Mrs. Mines, "but we're happy to be back in Wayne with oldrime friends."

Saturday will be an especially happy occasion for the couple when their two daughters and their families return to celebrate their parents' 60th year of marriage with a dinner at the Black Kinghi in Wayne. Col, and Mrs. H.B. (Jean) Lane are arriving from Arlington, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. George (Nancy) Peter will be here from Omaha.

Mineses' grandchildren, who will also be present for the occasion, are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Lane of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lane of New York City, Jeff Peter of Kansas City, and Laurie Peter, who resides with her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre (Paula) Charpentier of Glendale, Ariz., are unable to be present for the event.

Bride of Todd Hurlbert

United in marriage in a 3 p.m. ceremony May 29 at 5t. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside were Marlyce Ann Herscheld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Rohde of Carroll, and Todd Hurlbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arjn Hurlbert of Carroll.

The couple will be at home at 405 North Pine. in Norfolk, where the bridegroom is employed at Mid-America Dairymen, Inc.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Wayne High School and attended

Wayne High School and attended Wayne State College. The bride-groom, a 1976 Wayne High grad-uate, is attending Northeast Technical Community College at Norfolk.

Officiating at the couple's double ring ceremony was the

double ring ceremony was the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Gerald Gottberg of Win-side. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bart-ling of Wayne sang "Annie's Song," "If," and "Follow Me," accompanied by Mrs. Gerald

Gottberg: Wirs. Gerald Gottberg: Wirs. Gerry Hurlbert of Winside pinned on flowers. Guests were registered by Carol Creighton of Wayne and were ushered into the church by Jerry Herscheid of Stanton and Jeff Bowers of Morrison. Colo. Candlebearer was Ryan Rohde of Carroll. Kristin Rohde of Carroll was flower girl and Jason Hurlbert, also of Carroll, was ring bearer.

Marlyce Herscheid May

Dawn Kinslow was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Jodie Dreghu. Both are of Wayne. Best man was Kevin Bowers of Denver, Colo. and groomsman was Scott Hurlbert of Carroll. The bride, given in marriage by her father, appeared in a floor-length gown of white satamist frimmed with Venise lace. The princess-style gown featured a high neckline with sheer trim, and full, sheer sleeves, Her fingerlip vell-was artheched to a crown frimmed with Venise lace, and she carried a cascade lace, and she carried a cascade of pink bridal roses, baby's breath, pompons and long bridal streamers.

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The bride's attendants wore frocks of floral pink sheer over pink taffeta, styled with a square neckline, full bell sleeves, empire waistline and full, tiered skirt. Lace trimmed the fitted bodice and sleeves of the floor-length fashions. They carried nosegays of spring flowers.

carried nosegays of spring flow-ers.

The bridegroom wore a white fail coat and his attendants wore powder blue tuxedoes.

The bride's mother wore a powder blue polyester dress, in floor-length with a lacket. Mrs. Hurlbert also selected a powder blue polyester dress with a sheer floral lacket.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bowers of Morrison. Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Herscheld. of Stanton served as hosts to the 400 guests who attended the reception at the Carroll city auditorium following the ceremony. Gifts were arranged by Jan Herscheld of Stanton and Joan Herscheld of Mrs. Carroll Addison of Coleridge, Mrs. Richard Jorgensen of Omaha. Mrs. Jim Jorgensen of Omaha. Mrs. Jim Jorgensen of Randolph cut and served the cake. Mrs. Fred Dangberg of Wayne poured and Mrs. Don Rohde of Carroll and Mrs. On Rohde of Carroll and Mrs. On Mortison. Colo. Sherry Jorgensen of Omaha. Dureen Rohde of Laurel, Lori Burbach of Carroll, and Shelly Gildersleeve, Shelly Carlson and Tammie Schulz, all of Wayne.

Women helping in the kitchen included Mrs. Herb Wills of Winside and Mrs. Don Davis, Mrs. Delmar Eddie, Mrs. LeRoy Nelson. Mrs. Gene Rethwisch and Mrs. Marvin Isom. all of Carroll.

Bartenders were Herb Wills of Winside and Don Davis, Delmar Eddie, Mrs. Delmar Eddie, Mrs. Delmar Eddie, Mrs. Delmar Eddie, LeRoy Nelson and Gene Rethwisch, all of Carroll.

Choir Appearing at Wakefield

The New Way Singers. a 25-voice ensemble sponsored by the Nebraska Christian College (NCC) in Norfolk, will perform in concert at the Wakelight Christian Church this Friday. The public is invited to attend the 8 p.m. concert, according to the Rev. Charles Gard, pastor of the Wakelield church. A free will offering will be taken.

Couple Marking 50th

MR. AND MRS. IGNATZ SPENNER of Wakefield will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, June 12, with an open house reception at the United Presbyterian Cflurch. Wakefield, from 2 to 4 p.m. The event will be hasted by their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Holmes. All friends and relatives are invited to a tend. No other invitations have been issued and the couple requests

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The New Way Singers is comprised of high school juniors, seniors and 1977 graduates from several states. They have been selected by the music department of Nebraska Christian College from tape, recorded auditions. There are two groups touring simultaneously. The group appearing in Wakefield is the New Way Singers East. Several new gospel songs and contemporary arrangements of traditional hymns will highlight Friday's concert. The group sings to the accompaniment of piano. electric bass and drums.

Since the first New Way Singers were organized in 1972 by Prof. Burkum, director of music at NCC, the group has become in demand for church concerts and youth camp programs. They have toured extensively throughout Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

and Minnesota.

Nebraska Christian College student recruiter, Ron McConkey, will also be present at the concert with the New Way Singers to answer any questions prospective students or their parents may have about the college.

Members of the New Minnesota.

Members of the New Way Singers from the Wakefield area are Beth Gard, Gema Glese and Dusty Rubeck.



MONDAY, JUNE 13

Senior Citizens Center Spatish class, 10 a.m.

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Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m.
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Senior Citizens Center bible study, 2:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, Verts Citub, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, JUNE 14
Bidorbi Citub no hostess dinner meeting
JE Club, Mrs. Julia Haas
Ladies Day, Wayne Country Club
PEO, Mrs. Wayne Wessel, 9:30 a.m.
Klick and Klafter Home Extension Club, Mrs. Harvey
Larsen, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Club 13 project day, Mrs. Morris Backstrom, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Proposition Citizens Center monthly potluck dinner, 12 noon
Pleasant Valley Club, Mrs. Don Pedersen, 2 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
ThuRSDAY, JUNE 16
Senior Citizens Center condensation of the Mrs. George

THURSDAY, JUNE 16 Senior Citizens Center crochet and craft class, 1 p.m. Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club, Mrs. George Biermann, 1:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center library hour, 2 p.m. Senior Citizens Center bridge class, 3 p.m.

マベーラ 22分 Births

McDONALD — Mr and Mrs. LaVorie McDonaid, Wayne, a daughter, Cristi Sue. 7 lbs., 14/2 02. June 4. Wayne Providence Medical Center.

MITCHELL—M: and Mrs. Duane MITCHELL—M: and Mrs. Duane MITCHELL—M: a son. Jason Daie, at 15th Mitchell, Allen, a son. Jason Daie, at 15th Mitchell, at 15th M

ROBERTS — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts, Omaha, a son, born May 27. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, Allen, are great grandparents.



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Laurel teams took a pair from host Wisner Monday night on the one-hit pitching of Midger Ron Gadeken and sirong hitting in the Junior divisions. It is a supplied in his learn's 11-0 shutout until the fourth frame when Wisner broke the Ice. At the plate Gadeken also supplied the power hitting, driving in three runs on a bases-loaded triple in the ninerous econd frame.

Besides Gadeken's hit, center fielder Steve Anderson also betted a three-bagger to collect one of four Laurel hits in the second. Paul Guern replaced Gadeken in the fourth as the area club went, on to post-list. Ishird. undefeated win.

In junior action, coach Bob Weisneberg's team broke the game open with five runs in the fifth linning off run-socoring singles by Briam Johnson, Gorde Kardell and Cleve Stojpe.

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Wisner went in front the first frame with two runs and Laurel countered with a run by John-son, who tripled in his first time

son, who tripled in his first time at bat.

Kardell, who got the win, threw five and one-third frames before Doug Thompson took over to record Laurel's first win against a loss.

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Stansberry Homer Nips **Wakefield**

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two hits did the damage Monday night.
Miller doubled in the extra frame and Stansberry followed with a roundtripper to lead their rub to a 4.2 rimming of Wake-field in-eight-innings.
Minus five of its starters, Wakefield was in command 2.0 until the bottom of the sixth when the hosts cashed in on three Wakefield errors to tie the ball game at two apiece.
Coarch Paul Eaton's club jumped in front 1.0 in the third drame when Tom Preston dashed home to the stall by Todd Swigart, who was safe on second. In the fifth, Barry, Jones singled and score on a fielder's choice for a 2.0 See STANSBERRY, page 5

It's Back to the Hoop at Cats Cage Camp

Basketball is still on the scene. Only this week professional cagers finally finished the 1976-77 season with the NBA champlonships, but the 1977-78 season is about to begin — right here in Wayne.

Wayne State's annual Cats Cage Camp opens Sunday, with more than 100 signed up to attend the boys week. That is far above the previous high number, about 70.

For coach Jim Seward, camp-director, it's significant that about half the boys attended a previous Wayne camp, last year.

or earlier, and that many recruited friends to join them in a jump on the coming cage season.

Townspeople will not see much of the boys — unless they visit Rice Gym. The beaver athletes keep busy morning, afternoon and evening with basketball drills. Between times; they are likely to be cooling off in the pool, getting heated up again on tennis courts, or eating or sleeping.

After the boys finish their week Jume 18, a bevy of girls — 24 at latest count — will take over the following day for a similar week of basketball.

A 1977 graduate of Wayne State College has been named as head football and wrestling coach at Winside High School. He is Randy Humpal of Butte, who was selected during the school board meeting Monday night.

Humpal, who is single, was one of the top grapplers at Wayne State where he competed in the 167-pound class. Humpal was a three-time state

Winside Hires Humpal to Head FB, Wrestling

Grand Island
Gerald Bruggeman —
heat, 5th in A feature; Ge
gan — 1st in B feature.

Class D champ in high school where he started grappling at 98

RACE RESULTS

Class D champ in high school went up to 119 in his senior year and went up to 119 in his senior year. Although he didn't play any college football, Humpal did get in some time on the high school started to the started to the senior year.

Besides his head coaching duties, he will assist in track and teach physical education and health. Humpal replaces Ron Peck who stepped down.





Allen Evens Record With 6-3 Victory

Erwin.
Sandwiched between those innings was a run by second baseman John Abts, who led off

baseman John Abts, who led off in the second with a three bagger and scored on first baseman Böb Weisenberg's base hit. George Schroeder (2.0) went eight innings on the mound for Laurel, striking out 12 Tilden balters before reliever Kent Benson finished the game with a pair of strikeouts. Losing pitcher was Boyd Batenhorst. Burel (2.0)

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Allen evened its record in the Kevin Hill doubled and scored Northeast Nebraska Baseball on Roger Anderson's base hit. Allen came back its first victory of the season, a 6-3 beating of host Dakota City. The winners came up with Linez runs in the top of the ninth.	У	
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Standings

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Coleridge	2	1 .667
Wausa	2	1 .667
Orchard	2	4:667
O'Neill	2	2 .500
Norfolk	1	3 .250
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Bloomfield	. 0	4 .000

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Team	W	L	Pct.
Homer	 2	0	1.000
Ponca	 2	1	.667
Newcastle	 2	1	.667
Wakefield	 2	1	.333
Allen			
Wayne	 1	2	.333
Pender	 7	2	.333
Dakota City	 ,	2	333

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Coach Is Convinced: There Will Be Changes

WAYNE
Jeff Zeiss, cf
Dennis Carro
Tom Ginn, ss
Jeff Sperry, c



The smallest mammal is the pygmy shrew, which is only 1½ inches long without its

There are going to have to be some changes if Wayne's going to be a contender in the Midget "division of the Ratph Bishop League.

Coach Hank Overln is satisfied with the way his kids are winning (2:1), but it's the way his kids are winning (2:1), but it's the way his lub pulls out victories that upset the head man.
"It seems the last two or three games we start a little lax then come on, but we got to start in the first inning before we get into trouble." Overln noted following his club's come-frombehind 17-3 mashing of visiting Bancroft Monday night.

"They (the team) thought it was going to be an easy game because Emerson beat Bancroft and we beat Emerson. (23-1) but you can't compare scores in Bancroft 310 00 3 0 — 7 102 clicker Dan Mitchell, walso was three for three for the some changes and the locker of the week to the control of two-base his in the 19-hit sixth. baseball." Hank emphasised.
Wayne looked to be in trouble right off the bat when Barcoff struck for three runs with two way in the top of the opening frame. But the locals played-a cool headsup game as the Innings progressed, gradually chipping away at the lead before they poured it on with 12 runs in the 'bottom of the sixth to ice their second win in the Ralph Bishop League.
Left fielder Jeft Dion carried the hot bat for Wayne with three doubles in the last two frames, including a pair of two-base hits in the sixth to drive in four runs. Dion, who was three for three at the plate, banged in Ihree runs in this first time at the plate in the 10-hit sixth. Catcher Dan Mitchell, who also was three for three for the night, added to the winning cause earlier in the game when he singled each time at the

Sports Slate

Girls: Wednesday — Pender at Wayne, Laurel at Wakefield.

drive home a total of five runners.
Starting hurler Dennis Carroll, who incidentially got credit for the no-hitter against Emerson last week, couldn's go the distance against Bancroft. Overin pulled Carroll out in the sixth when Wayne was leading 5-4 with two-away and two runners of Joses. Shortstop Tom Ginn own to the mound, but also got



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In Northeast Nebraska Baseball league play at Ponca.
Left fielder Murray White scored the winning run after he singled to drive in two runs to tie the score at five apiece.
Wayne led 10 after the first inning on a run scored by shortstop Steve Hix, who walked and toured the bases on errors.

EEG/FEER



After Penca went in front 2:1
in the bottom of the third on a
two-run single by Brad Nelson,
Wayne poured on the scoring in
the fourth with four big runs.
Hix, who was two for three at
the plate, tripled in carcher
Mic Denhnee, Luth drilled a
single to push Hix across before
the scored.
Ponca whittled the lead with a
run in the seventh by shortstop
Steve Bevelhymer, who doubled
and scored on a two-base hit by
Murray. Loukota yard to annuonce men-selection.

Development Club members will select a yard in Allen each month during the summer.

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Meet at Library
Members of the Allen Springbank Township Library board
met Saturday at the Ilibrary.
Connie Lindahl was named president of the board. She replaces
Loyola Carpenter who had
served as president for the past
10 years. Naomi Etils replaced
Loyola as a board member.
If was announced that the
library has a new drop box

Loukota Yard Chosen

which was presented by the Elf Extension Club. Books may be left off at the box during hous which the library is closed. The box was constructed by the Rev. K. Wayten Brown. Next meeting of the board will be Sept. 12 at 9 a.m. in the home of Bonnie Kellogg. Board mem-bers are Comte Lindahi, presi-dent: Bonnie Kellogg; secretary, and Irene Armour, treasurer.

Social Slated , Friends Bible Class will hold their annual ice cream social on Tuesday, June 14, at 8 p.m. at the church. Persons attending are asked to bring something that can be served with ice cream, such as topping or pie.

Jeanne Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner, par-ticipated in the National Baton Twirling Association's open baton contest, held Saturday at Sioux Falls, S.D.

Activities Saturday include swimming. A worship service will be held Sunday morning and the group will return to Allen around noon. Retreat Planned
Members of the First Lüthern Luther League are planning
n overnight retreat Saturday
nd Sunday at Ponca State
ark. They will leave the church
aturday at 1 p.m.

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Counselor at Lincoln
Lor! Von Minden is serving as one of eight junior counselors at Girls State in Lincoln this week.
Lori is a junior member of the Floyd Gleason Auxiliary unit of

First Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Saturday-Sunday: Luther League retreat to Ponca State Park. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Springbank Friends Church Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.: worship, 11. Tuesday: Bible Class ice cream social, church, 8 p.m.

United Methodist Church (William Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, See ALLEN, page 8

Stansberry —

(Continued from page 4)

(Continued from page 4) Wakefield lead.

"Injuries are really hurting us." Eaton confessed after he had only nine players show up for the Midgets first encounter in league play. "Five of the kids playing are Pony Leaguers." he added.

added.
Wakefield's Juniors gained a split Sunday at Onawa, making its overall record two wins against three losses.
Brad Jones (2-0 chalked up the win in the first game and Jone Kine (0-2) was tagged with the loss in the second match. Guy took the loss in a 14-4 setback to Grandfield last week.

Backstop/Bob Bartlett

FINALLY found a tittle time to glance over the stat sheet Wayne High baseball coach Mike Mallette compiled after his Blue Devils finished the season last

Blue Devils finished the season last month.

Leading hitter for the 10-4 club was Aaron Nissen with a -400 average. Nissen had 16 hits in 40 at bats, including three doubles and two triples. He also led in stolen bases with 14.

Sophomore Tom Ginn, who carried a respectable -333 average, was the leader in runs batted in with 17 and the total number of runs scored by a player with 18. Jelf Zeiss was the leading walker on he club, making the trip to first 14 times. Other top. 30 hithers were Vic Sharpe, 295; Dennis Carroll, 389; Kevin Murray, 331; Doug Carroll, 345; Steve Bodensted, 343, and Dan Ahtvers, 333.

As a team, Wayne connected for 112 hits in 347 times at bat for a 323 average. In the pitching department, junior Vic Sharpe threw 36 innings, and struck out 35 batters to end the season with a 5-2 record. Senior Doug Carroll threw 33 and 100 hits of the season with a 5-2 record. Senior Doug Carroll threw 33 and 100 hits of the season with a 5-2 record. Senior Doug Carroll threw 33 and 100 hits of the season with a 5-2 record. Senior Doug Carroll threw 33 and 100 hits of the season with a 5-2 record. Senior Doug Carroll threw 33 and 100 hits of the season with a 5-2 record. Senior Doug Carroll threw 33 and 100 hits of the season with a 5-2 record. Senior Doug Carroll threw 33 record. runs with nine, and the least walks with eight to finish the year with a 3-1 record. Steve Bodenstedt threw six innings and

recorded a 2-0 save record. Ginn was 0-1.

OFFICIALS at Wayne Country Club have given the green light to the annual Open Tournament. Sunday, July 10. During a meeting last week, reports were that the greens on both the front and back nine are doing well. Plans are to water them four times at day to keep up what some officials say are healthy greens.

TRYING to keep tabs on area baseball and 'softball teams again is going to require the help of coaches to phone in (collect) the results of their games. So far there's been a lot of cooperation among the head men and their league secretaries who have suppiled information to keep up with league standings. Hank Overin, who doubles as coach of both Wayne teams and secretary of the Ralph Bishop League, said the best way to find out how teams are doing in the Midget and Junior divisions is to call the coaches. To help get that job completed, Hank passed along a list of coaches and telephone numbers. As a result, hope to print the standings, say, once every two weeks.



Secretary of the Northeast Nebraska Baseball League, Merlin "Lefty" Olson, son vacations of look a stab at trying to find out how teams fared in the first three scheduled playing dates. Not in-cluded in the standings is the outcome of the Allen-Homer match, which has been rescheduled for a later date.

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CARROLL, NE.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15-

Tuesday - Wednesday

June 14-15

8:30 a.m. - Horse Show

6:00-8:00 p.m. - Bingo

8:00 p.m. - Talent Contest

10:30 a.m. —

9:30 a.m. - Kiddies Parade

3:00 p.m. — Kid's Foot Races

Big Parade 1:30 p.m. - Boy's Ballgame (Carroll vs. Winside)

3:00 p.m. — Penny Toss (Pre-School Kids)
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lesson, Annual Jave Interest of the July 7 meeting at 2 p.m. Circle 2 met with Mrs. James Chambers June 2 at 2 p.m. with ten members present. Mrs. Robert Johnson was a guest and she gave the lesson. Mrs. Erwin Brown will host the July 7 meeting at 2 p.m. Twelve members of Circle 3 met with Mrs. Otto Nelson June 2 at 2 p.m. Mrs. William Driskell gave the lesson. Mrs. Lydy, Hugelman will Mrs. Lydy, Hugelman will

kell gave the lesson.

Mrs. Lloyd, Hugelman will
host the July 7 meeting at 2 pm.
Nine members of Circle 4 met
with Mrs. Jack Park June 2 at
9:30 a.m. Mrs. Jack Kruger

More WAKEFIELD, page 7

at the Up-Town Cafe.

Ladles Aid Sees Film

Thirty ladles of St. John's

Lutheran Church met June 3 at
2 p.m. Mrs. Randell Blattert
gave the opening devotions and
a reading on "Love." The group
saw a film, "Now Even Death."

The annual Lutheran Family
and Social Service will hold an
all day meeting in Schuyler
Sept. 15.

The Aid will have a guest day
at their Sept. meeting. Mrs.
Arvid Samuelson and Mrs. Max
Cross were hostesses for the
June 3 meeting.

The next meeting is July 1 at 2
p.m.

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State of Nebraska
To: All Persons Interested in Said Estate

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, June 9, 1977

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CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA By: Freeman B. Decker, Mayor

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ATTEST:
Bruce Mordharst, Clerk
(Publ. June 9, 16, 23)

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The City of Wayne, Nebraska, will
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Dated at Wayne. Nebraska, this
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he mayor and city council of
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CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA
F.B. Decker, Mayor

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The City of Wayne, Nebraska, willreceive bids for proposed work consisting of the construction of a solid
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Division 1 — Transfer Station
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Call Personal Representative of this setate. Creditors of this setate continues on the Sald Personal Representative of this setate. Creditors of this lestate must present their claims on or before the 4th day of August, 1977, or be forever barred. Dated this 28th day of May, 1977. Dated this 28th day of May, 1977. Attorney at Law

(Publ. June 2, 9, 16)

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Presbyterian Women Meet About 20 ladies of the United resbyterian Church met June 2 17 a.m. at the Wakefield Park or a brunch. They held a brief business neeting, Mrs. C.M. Coe and Ars. Ed Schnasse were host-sses.

esses.

The group will not meet this summer; the next meeting is Sept. 1 at 2 p.m.

Dinner Guests
The Arthur Barkers and Kelly
of Wilcox were June 2 dinner
guests in the Walter Hale home.
Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Hale

United Presbyterian Church
(William C. Montigneni, pastor).
Thursday: Mary and Ruth
Circles go to Emerson to meet
with the circles there, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45
a.m.; worship, 11; Mr. and Mrs.
Ignatz Spenner will celebrate
their 58th wedding anniversary
with an open house from 2 to 4
pm. a.m.; worship, 10; Walther League, 6:30 p.m.; AAL Picnic, 7.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Lutheran Church Jomen Workday 1 p.m.; Church

Wednesday: Junior choir, 7 p.m.; senior choir, 8.

Wednesday: Junior choir, 7
m.; senior choir, 8,
Christian Church
(Charles Gard, paster)
Sunday: Bible school, 9,30
a.m.; worship, 10:30; Son
Scekers, 6, p.m.; choir, 7; evening service. 8.
Wednesday: Ladies Bible
study, 2 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran Church
Ronald E. Holling, paster
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.;
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St. John's Lutheran Church
(Ronald E. Holling, paster)
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Charles Mrs. Gristine Cook. Mrs.
Magnuson. Mrs. Merlin Kenny
and Mrs. Gordon Davis, all of Carroll.
Sunday: Sunday school, 8:45
Barble Kenny, the bride's sis-

Barble Kenny, the bride's sis-ter, was in charge of registering p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 8:45

the guests.
Guests introduced themselves
by telling of a cooking experi-

Evangetical Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45
Leman Sunday: Prayer meeting, Mednesday: Prayer meeting, Prayer Coming Events Monday, June 13: American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m.; Pop's Partners 4-H club at Norman Neyers, 8.

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council, 8. Sunday: Sunday school, 9. June Bride Honored a.m., worship, 10:30. Tuesday: XYZ,group_2 p.m.; Circle 6 with Mrs. Alvin Sundell, dupler of Mr. and Mrs. Bill "A Farmer's Wife" and 1

-- Bride-elect Kathy Kenny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kenny of Norfolk, was honored Friday evening with a bridat

Hankins.
Five groups of guests made a bridal veil out of paper. The veil worn by Deb Grantield was selected the prettiest. Mrs. Edward Fork played the wedding march as contestants modeled their veils.

Mrs. Doyg Kenny of Norfolk assisted with gifts and Jane Selbert of Laurer was gift carrier. Mrs. Louie Ambroz poured at the salad luncheon.

Carstens Reunion Held at Pierce

Relatives from Pueblo and Salida, Coto.: Douds, Ia.: Lynch. O'Neill. Papillion. Plerce. Nor-folk and Hoskins attended the annual Memorial Day reunion of the families of the late Herman and Minnie Carstens Sunday.

The event was held May 29 at the home of Adolph and Rose Carstens of Pierce.

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ence. Mrs. Gordon Davis read "A Farmer's Wife" and Mrs. Stanley Hansen read "Love and Marrilage" Mrs. Carl Mellor of Wakefield sang "I Love You More and More Every Day," accompanied by Mrs. Wayne Hankins. Five groups of guests made a pridal yeal out of paper. The veil for collaboration of the more successful out of paper. The veil for collaboration of the more successful out of paper. The veil for so club Park in Laurel. There will be no meeting until september when Mrs. Walter ward Fork played the wedding march as contestants modeled their veils. Return From Minnesota The Garold Jewells returned Sunday after spending the past Sunday after s

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The Garold Jewells returned
Sunday after spending the past
two weeks at Leech Lake, near
Federal Dam, Minn.

Weekend Guests
The Stanley Backmans, Minden, Ia.; spent the weekend in the home of J.L. Saunders. On Sunday the Backmans, the Saunders, and the Woody Svotos, Bleomfield, were dinner guests in the Gene Cooley home. Watertown, S.D.

Group Goes To Omaha
The Doyle Kessinger family,
the Alvin Kessingers, Bancroft,
and the Dave Carson family,
thaca, spent Sunday in the Lyle
Heineman home, Omaha.
They also visited Anna Fallon
at the Methodist Hospital and
the Henry Doorly Zoo.
Alvin Kessinger, Jr. accompanied the Carsons home to
spend the week.

Attend Funeral
Mrs. Edwin Lentz, Colfax,
Wis., was an overnight guest
May 28 in the Lestie Noe home.
They all attended the funeral
of Dwain Lentz in Hartington

Weekend Guests
The Kenneth Hamms family,
Fremont, and the Keith Noe
family of Lincoln, were Memorial Day weekend guests in the
Oliver Noe home.

4-H Representatives
Anna Borg, Dixon and LeAnn
Wood, Allen, represented Dixon
County at the 4-H camp May 20through June 2 at Halsey, Ne.

Visit in May
Elsie Patton spent May 24
through 31 visiting Mrs. Leon
Yount and the Bernard Pits at
Logan, Ia., the Owen Pitts,
Persia Chester Walker at Woodbine, the Benton Atkins, Logan,
and the Elmer Rains, Pesgha.

Weekend Guests
The Alden Johnson family
Omaha, were Memorial Day
weekend guests in the Ted Johnson home.

The Rich Kraemer family joined them for Sunday dinner.

Ross Armstrong Hosts
The Leslie Noes, Verdel Noe
and Sandy Muelter, Grand
Island, Raiph Gould, and Mrs.
Dudley Blatchford were among
guests in the Ross Armstrong
pome, Ponca, and to visit Mrs.
Edwin Lentz of Colfax, Wis.

Two Birthdays
The George Fredericks, Wakefield, and the Duane Stingleys were May 31 supper guests in the Clayton Stingley home to observe the birthdays of Mrs. Fredericks and Duane.

Wayne; Richard McNeill; Wayne; Jackie Sherry, Wayne; Sharon Kampert and baby, Wayne; Clifford Burbach, Carroll; Neva Cavanaugh, Wayne; Alice Chambers, Dixon; Alma Swanson, transferred to Wayne Care Center: Anna Lerner, Wayne: Eleanor Peterson, Laurel; Mrs. LaVerle McDonald and baby, Wayne; Mrs. Lyn Jeffrey and baby, Wayne.

Hospital Notes

WAKEFIELD

ADMITTED: Watter Arends, Ponca: Emity Zeister, Emerson: Esther Paulson, Wakefield; Sadie Black, Emerson; Grace Paul, Wakefield; Harvey Magnuson, Emerson: Cecil Clark, Concord: Forrest Steele, Emerson: Melvin Puhrman. Concord. DISMISSED: Walter Andrews, Allen; Esther Paulson, Wakefield; Donna Grashorn, Wayne; Loretta Baker, Wakefield; Walter Arends. Ponca: Waldon brugger, Winside: Harvey Magnuson, Emerson: Emity Zeister, Emerson; Forrest Steele, Emerson.

WAYNE

ADMITTED: Susan Reeg,
Wayne; Emil Meyer, Wayne;
Neva Cavanaugh, Wayne; Eleanor Peterson, Laurel; Mrs.
Kenneth R. Hall, Carroll; Biflie
Sperry, Wayne; Clifford
Burbach, Carroll; Duane Barpholz, Wayne; Berty Chapman,
Allen; Frank Stech, Wayne;
Richard McNeill, Wayne; Anna
Lerner, Wayne; Karen Elsberry, Wayne; Mrs. Lynn
Jeffrey, Wayne; Mrs. Lynn
Jeffrey, Wayne; Jackie Sherry,
Wayne; Walter Vollers, Laurel;
Esther Lage, Carroll; Loretta
McDonald, Wayne; Barbara DeWaid, Wayne;
DISMISSED: Lois Graf,

Waid, Wayne
DISMISSED: Lois Graf,
Laurel; Eric Brink, Wayne;
Mrs. Tim Boyle and baby
Wayne; Chris Tietgen, Wayne;
Billie Sperry, Wayne; Susan
Reeg, Wayne; Deres Baier,
Wayne; Duane Bargholz,
Wayne; Inez Bockenhauer,
Wayne; Ruth Ginn, Wayne;
Mrs. Kenneth Hall and baby,
Carroli; Andrew Morrison.



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Evening Guests
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Duane Diediker home were the
Don Diedikers and Karri, the
Steven Diedikers, Hinton, the
Earl Gensters and Mike, Carol
Diediker, Sioux City, and Eunice
Diediker and Dawn.

Visit Grandparents
Sandra Benton. South Sloux
City, spent May 29 through June
2 with her grandparents, the
Freddle Mattes. The Allen
Bauman family, Newcastie,
were Tuesday evening guests.
Karen Schultz was a Saturday
afternoon visitor. She left Sunday for Beatrice, where she will
be employed for the summer.

Schuttes Have Guests
The Newell Stanleys visited in the William Schutte home the evening of June 2. Gus Schutte. Powell, Wyom.. was a Saturday morning visitor.
Memorial Day supper guests were Marie and Amanda Schutte and the Marlin Boses.

Host Families
The Bob Dempster family were Sunday dinner guests in the Wilmer Hertel home.
The Sylvester Kneitl and the Lamont Herfel families were afternoon guests, and Larry Herfel and Dennis Eberly, Lawton, were evening guests.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Thomas Adams, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (James Mote, pastor) Sunday: Morning worship, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

Dixon United Methodist Church (William Anderson, pastor)
Sunday: Morning worship,
8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

The Louis Prescotts, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Allen Prescott home.

The Marion Quists and the William Enstroms, Oakland, were Sunday dinner guests in

visit.

The Jim Koesters, Lincoln, were supper guests Memorial Day in the Leroy Creamer home.

Sally Landanger Honored at

Two Courtesies

Two bridal courtesies were held recently for Sally Landanger of Norfolk, who will become the bride of Terry Kettler on June 17.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Landanger of Minside and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gettler of Norfolk.

Miss Landanger was honored at a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon at St. Pau's Lutheran Church in Winside. Twenty guests attended from Tidden. Winside. Norfolk. Carroll and Randolph.

Decorations were in Javender, yetiow and green. Games provided enterlainment with prizes forwarded to the honoree. Mrs. Richard Junck of Randolph assisted with gifts. Mrs. Ron Kettler poured and Mrs. Don Landanger served punch.

assisted with gifts. Mrs. Ron Kettler poured and Mrs. Don Landanger served punch. Hoatesses for Sunday's fete were Mrs. Paul Dangberg of Wayne, Mrs. Marlin Landanger of Tilden, Mrs. Bill Landanger and Mrs. Gary Landanger, both of Carroll, Mrs. Ken Graves of Omaha and Mrs. Don Long-necker of Winside. Twenty guests from Winside. Norfolk. Hadar and Pierce honored the bride-elect Saturday evening with a miscellaneous tete in the Larry Walmsley home, Pierce. Wendy Rabe of Winside assisted with gifts. Decorations were in the bride-elect's chose colors. Lavender, yellow and green. Games provided entertainment and prizes were presented to the honoree. Hossesses were Mrs. Larry Walmsley, Mrs. Gary Kettler and Sophie Kettler.

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The Arvid Samuelsons and Galen attended the Burkoop family reunion Sunday at the Bancroft Legion Hall. The Samuelsons, the Walter Burkoops, the Dale Burkoop family hosted the event. Sixtyone attended the towns Sixtyone attended the towns

and the David Burhoop lamily hosted the event.
Sixty-one attended the towns represented were Harrington, Kan.; Seward, York, Waco, Gresham, Stanton, Utica, Bancrott and Wakefield.

Two From Allen Make Dean's List

Two Allen graduates have been named to Dean's Lists for the second semester.

JoAnne Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmeth Roberts of Allen, was named to the Dean's List at Dana College in Blair. JoAnne was one of 103 students to qualify for the list with a majimum grade average.

students to qualify for the list with a minimum grade average of 7.50 on a 9.0 scale.

Joy Kjer was named to the Dean's List at William Jewell College in Missouri. The 1976 Allen High graduate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kjer of Allen.

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St. Paul's Ladies Aid-spon St. Paul's Lutheran Church sored a family night Sunday at held its Vacation Bible School the church for all members of the congregation. A cookout policuk supper was held.

Group three of the Aid was in charge with Mrs. Robert Hanner, Sen, chairman. They conducted yames and contests, followed by Volleyball and bingo. Ice cream and cake were served at the close of the evening.

Missouri Guests
The Fred Von Seggerns, Lexington, Mo. were May 30 and 31 overnight guests in the Emil Muller home. Mrs. Von Seggern and Mrs. Kenneth Baker were Tuesday afternoon luncheon guests of Mrs. Louie Hansen.
Tuesday evening the Von Seggerns, the Kenneth Bakers and Mrs. Louie Hansen visited in the Clifford Baker home. The Von Seggerns were Wednesday worning visitors in the Clarence Baker home.

Visit Family
The Albert L. Nelson family
visited the Eugene Schueth
family at Humphrey Sunday
afternoon.

First Anniversary
The Terry Henschkes observed their first wedding anniversary Friday evening and guests in their home were the Paul Henschkes, Tony and Teresa, the Chris Barghoizes, the Tom Henschkes, Mrs. Ervin-Bottger, and Mrs. Jerry Anderson, Lori and Gary.

Visitors From Papillion
The Jack Hansens and Joshue,
Papillion, visited in the Bill
Hansen home Sunday afternoon
and Joshua remained to spent
this week.

The Merie Von Mindens at-tended Memorial Day services at Scribner where Merle gave the address. A brunch was held in the Vernon Ellis home May 31 honor Clarice and Debbie Rob-erts of Omaha. Attending were

The Jerry Anderson family were Sunday dinner guests in the Don Phipps family at their lakehouse at Onawa. Ia. Sunday evening visitors in the Anderson home were the Floyd Scholl family of Pender.

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A dinner honoring the 80th birthday of Mrs. Freda Hicks of 8elden was held at the Corner. Cafe in Laurel Saturday. Hosts were Mrs. Hicks' daughter and danlily. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Munter of Laurel.

The theme "Queen For a Day" was carried out in table decorations. and with a book. shaped birthday cake which centered the table.

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Corsages were presented to Wrs. Hicks' son-in-law. Elmer Munter. and her two grandsons, Michael and Tom Munter.

The group spent the differnion in the Elmer. Munter home.

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The group spent the afternoon in the Elmer-Munter home. Other guests were the Michael Munters, Michael and Ryan, Jessica and John State Group of the Michael Munters, Michael and Michael and John State Gene Michael and Dan, Wayne, the Richard Jorgensens, Sherri, Shelly, and Dan, Wayne, the Richard Jorgensens, Sherri, Shelly, and Sheila, Omaha, and Mrs. Robert Thieman, Amy and Angela, Randolph Mrs. Edith Francis, Mrs. Joe Lange and Mrs. Elmer Ayer joined the group for lunch.

ALLEN NEWS / Mrs. K. Linafelter

Guests Honors Hostess
The Emil Tarnows joined
guests in the home of Elsie
Utemark Sunday night to observe the birthday of the host-

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Carl F. Broecker, pastor) Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Sunday: Service, 9 a.m.; unday school, 10.

(Continued from page 5) a.m.; worship, graduates will speak, 10.

Social Calendar Thursday, June 9: Bid and Bye Club, Mil McCord, 2 p.m.; Sandhill Club meets at Cash Store at 10 a.m. for four to Sioux

the Clarence Emrys, the Raigh Emrys. Elsie Snyder. the Ben Jacksons, Earl Emry and Wendel Emry.
Nancy Neal and children. Denver. were weekend guests of her parents, the Vernon Ellises.
The Charles Goodwins, the Marvin Wheelers, the John Karlbergs and the Marlin Karlbergs attended the 60th wedding anniversary open house for the Orville Goodwins at Sloan, Ia. on Sunday. Store at 10 a.m. for four to Sioux City.
Friday, June 10: Community extension clubs plan to attend state meeting in Norfolk.
Sunday, June 12: Dixon County Historical Museum open.
2 to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, June 15: Wrangelers 4-H Club livestock four begins at Bill Sachau farm, 6 p.m.

ville Goodwins at Sloan, Ia. on Sunday.

The Rev. Date Benton, Albuquerque, N.M., spent several days in the Chester Benton home. He came to attend the funeral Saturday of his cousin, Francis Johnston.

Sunday callers in the Ernest Stark nome were Gary White, Sioux City, the George Boyles, Council Bluffs, and Mrs. Boyle's mother, Mrs. Merganet Stark of Booneville, Ark., Mrs. Mel Mathiesen, and Kelly and Brad Johnston of Lincoln. LeRoy Stark, South Sloux City, was a supper guest.

The Craig Williamses, Des and Shelly, returned home from a two week vacation through Canada, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

The Jean, Schroeders, Travis, activated fravis.

Jerry Schroeders, Travis

Indiana.

The Jerry, Schroeders, Travis and Robin, returned from a 10-day frip to Canada. Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The Bruce Linafetters and Karisa. Albion, spent the weekend with the Ken Linafetters and Mrs. Ardith Linafetters and Mrs. Ardith Linafetter Saturday afternoon they visited in the Fai ylsom home and in the Wendell Roth home, Sloux City. They also wisted in the Brian Linafetter home in South Sioux City. The Jack Mitchells returned home last Sunday from Elmound, Ill. where they atlended the wedding of their grandson, Greiggory Mitchell, son of the Gehe Mitchells, to Barbara Ramsey on May 21. Irene Armour spent Memorial weekend in Lincoln where she attended the 50th anniversary of her college graduation from Colner College in Lincoln. Memorial weekend guests of Mrs. Josie Hill were Wayne Hill. Minneapolis, Minn. and Dr. and Mrs. Ed Hill and family, St. Paul, Minn. They were all yeers Saturday evening of the Keith Hills.
Mrs. Helen Blake, Akron, Ia, and Bonnie Kellogg were coffee yeest Friday to Eleanor Ellis.

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Story Hour Slated at Winside Library

four attending. Has were made to conduct story hour at the library on Wednesdays, June 15 and 22, and on Saturdays, June 18 and 25, from 2 to 3 p.m. Theme is "Wise Old Owi." Youngsters entering kindergarten and concluding fourtif grade are eligible to attend.

cluding fourth grade are eligible to attend.

Nebraska books which are now included in the library's selections are "Sad House" by Roger L. Welsch: "Ploneer Paths" by Clark Fuller: "The Santhills Beckon" by Maxim Bridgeman Isackson: "John Brown and the Jim Lane Trail" by Glenn Noble; "When You and I Were Young Nebraska" by Berna Hunter Chrisman: "It Happened in Cow Country" by W.S. Coker; "South of the Cottonwood Tree" by Hollie Myers Nelson: "No Time on My Hands" by Grace Yost Snyder, and Nebraskaland Magazine.

Birthday Club
Birthday Club members gathered in the Bruce Wylie home
Thursday to help the hostess
celebrate her birthday.
Eight attended and a cooperative lunch was served.

Meet for Cards
Winside Senior Citizens gathered at the city auditorium
Thursday evening to play cards.
Twelve attended.
A sympathy card was sent to
the Karl Fredricks.

Mrs. Edna Kramer was coffee

Supply Pastor

Or. William E. Christensen,

Guests -May 31 in-the -Milton Johnson home to Visit Charlene Johnson of Virginia were Mrs. Emil Thies, Mrs. Jay Mattes, Mrs. Henry Dangberg, Mrs. Fred Dangberg and Lorree, Mrs. Lille Lippolt, Mrs. Wayland Zimmerman and daughters, and Mikki Roeber. Allen, and Mrs. Lippolt were guests last Wednesday in the Fred Dangberg home. Mikki spent-several days in the Lippolt home.

Final Meeting
St. Paul's' Lutheran Warther
League held its final meeting of

League held its final meeting of the season last Wednesday eve-ning.
Forty-five youths attended a hayrack ride. Driving tractors to the Dean Janke farm were Ed Vahlkamp, Vernon Miller and Jack Brockman.

and Jack Brockman.

— Bible School Ends
Bible school Ends
Bible school classes at St.
Pau's Lutheran Church concluded Friday with a program
and picnic that evening at the
church.

The 88 children who were
enrolled in classes during the
week presented skits. Bible
verses and songs which they had
learned. Mrs. G.W. Gottberg
was superintendent, assisted by
Brenda Voss. The Rev. G.W.
Gottberg is pastor.

Trainity Lutheran Church

United Methodist Church (Al Ehlers, lay speaker) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 m.; worship, 11. Tuesday: United Methodist

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social Calendar

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(G.W. Gottberg, pastor)
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Dealing broadly or specifically with the theme "Crazy Horse, the Myth and the Reality." the criginal works will be presented at the John G. Neihardt Contence on Alfalwestern Cutture at Wayne State College, August 6.

The material will also be used during the annual Neihardt Day collebration at Bancroft. August 7.
Papers and poetry may relate

7. Papers and poetry may relate to a number of disciplines in-cluding literature, anthropology, sociology, economics, political science, military science, theo-

Driver Not Injured

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A South Sloux City man was taken to Providence Medical Center. For observation and released following an accident Wednesday morning.

A car driven by Donald K. Stapleton of South Sloux City was struck from the rear by a car driven by Vera M. Madison of rural Dakota City, according to the Wayne police department. Both cars were westbound sovenith St. between Sherman and Douglas Streets at about 7 a.m. when the accident occured. According to the report, the Madison vehicle was not able to stop after cresting a full in time



The U.S. and Italy produce about half of the world's crop

logy, or any cultural manifestation of the peoples of the pialns. Points of reference may include. American Indian chiefs, werrlors, holy men and village life as well as explorers, missionaries and settlers. Part of the two-day Neihardt commemoration, the John G. Neihardt Conterence on Michardt Conterence on the settler of the Neihardt Center and Wayne State College from the National Endowment for the Humanities in Washington, D.C. The conference is a pilot project for WSC participation in the annual Neihardt event. Co-directors for the program this year are Marie Vogt, executive directors for the Program this year are Marie Vogt, executive director for the Welhardt Foundation, and Dr. Donald Schultz, chairman of the WSC humanities group.

man of the WSC humanifles group.

The written work, in the form of poems, abstracts, and completed papers, will be read at the Nelhardt Midwestern Culture Confernce, and videotaped for use during Neihardt Day in Bancroft the next day.

Top malerials will also be considered for publication in the "Midwestern Review." All materials will be preserved in the archives of the Neihardt Center of the WSC library.

Poems and papers are already filterials according to one member of the Humanifles group.

Abstracts of poetry and papers are due July 1, while completed papers must be sent by July 15.

Players —

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(Continued from page 1) town, Indiana for audiences drawn from throughout Indiana and Ohlo. Their fifth show, "For the Snark Was a Boojum," You See," is an original musical that will be presented at the Nat Horn Theatre in New York. All Wayne State College people will have a chance to participate in this production.

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Yard requirements for rural homes approved by the commission include a minimum front depth of 150 feet from the center line of federal aid primary or secondary highways or 100 feet from the property line, whichever is greater. Requirements for homes on other roads are 100 feet from the road center line, or 75 feet from the property line, whichever is greater. The commissioners will med again Wednesday, July 13. The date was changed from the regular Tuesday night because planning consultant Dave Wright will not be able to attend then.

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Producers who register will be able to vote during the July 5-15 election period.

Vacancies -(Continued from page 1)

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football team in 1990-di.

—Diane Runestad Will feach elementary rhusic. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Beloit (Wis.) College, where she was a member of the college choir. Madrigals, Detta Detta Detta, and Terrapin.

She previously taught music at Moorhead, Minn. and In the Keosha. Wis., Unified District where her duties included conducting a 100-voice, all-district elementary boys' choir.

—Robert Newman, will teach ninth grade English and speech, and will be vearbook advisor. He received his bachelor of arts in education degree in 1972 from Wayne-State College. He has since taught for one year at Beemer and two years in the Emerson-Hubbard schools as English, speech, and photography instructor. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi education honorary, Sigma Tau Detta English honorary, and is a member of the Wayne State Foundation board of trustees.

—Brent Gulick will teach American problems, economics and socially studies. He received his bachelor of science degree in 1976 from Nebraska Westeyan University.

Durring the past school year he has taught social studies in grades 5-8 at St. Mary's Catholic School in Lincoln, was athletic direbor and coached soccer and backel.

baseball.

He also taught previously at Dawes Junior High School in Lincoln.

A native of Farmingdale, N.Y., Gulick is a member of Kappa Delta Pi education honorary. Phi Alpha Theta history honorary, and Pi Gamma Mu social science honorary.

Fact-Finders -

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fact-finding board has been
selected, the committee will
hear and review negotiations
information and will report within 30 days its recommendation
for settlement. The recommendation is not binding and if not
accepted by the school board
and, teacher's association the
dispute can be taken to the
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Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations.

The school board in a special meeting May 13 voted to with-draw its offer to the WEA of am \$8.400 base salary with a four per cent increase in pay for each year of teaching experience and a 5.5 per cent increase for each nine hours of education beyond the baccalaureate level, and to offer a base of \$8,700 with four per cent pay increases for both experience and education steps on the salary scale. The board voted May 16 to declare negotiations at an impasse.

Condition -

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District worker Frank Steck was hospitalized Thursday after he came in contact with a 7,200-volt power line and fell 25 feet to the ground from a power pole.

A PMC spokesman Wednesday morning said Steck has not regained consciousness since the accident.

Date Set For Hearing Aid Service Center

Wayne — Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Professional Building, 112 W. 2nd, Wayne, during a free Service Center, open to all hearing aid wearers. The test will be given on Friday, June. 10 from 10 a.m. to 21, noon, by John F. Cotlins, Beltone Hearing Aid Specialist.

ist. Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to come in for a test using the latest electronic equipment to find out if a tiny, modern hearing aid can help. Diagrams show-ing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing

some of the causes of hearing loss will be available. Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if he has any trouble at year if he has any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told an aid won't help should have a hearing test and find out about the very latest hearing ids.

The free hearing tests with be held at the Professional Building, 112 W. and, Wayne, Nebraska on Friday, June 10 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

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Was \$3,795.00 — Now \$3,295.00

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Was \$2,895.00 - Now \$2,495.00

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Was \$2,495.00 — Now \$2,195.00

1973 IHC 1/2-ton Pickup, V-8 automatic, air conditioning, power steering, 28,000 miles, radio, tinted glass, local one owner, green color.

Was \$2,495.00 — Now \$2,195.00

1973 Dodge 1/2-ton Pickup, 4-wheel drive, 35,000 miles, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, new mud tires, tan and white.

Was \$2,895.00 — Now \$2,495.00

1973 Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup, 4-wheel drive, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, aqua color, radio, includes topper.

Was \$3,895.00 — Now \$3,595.00

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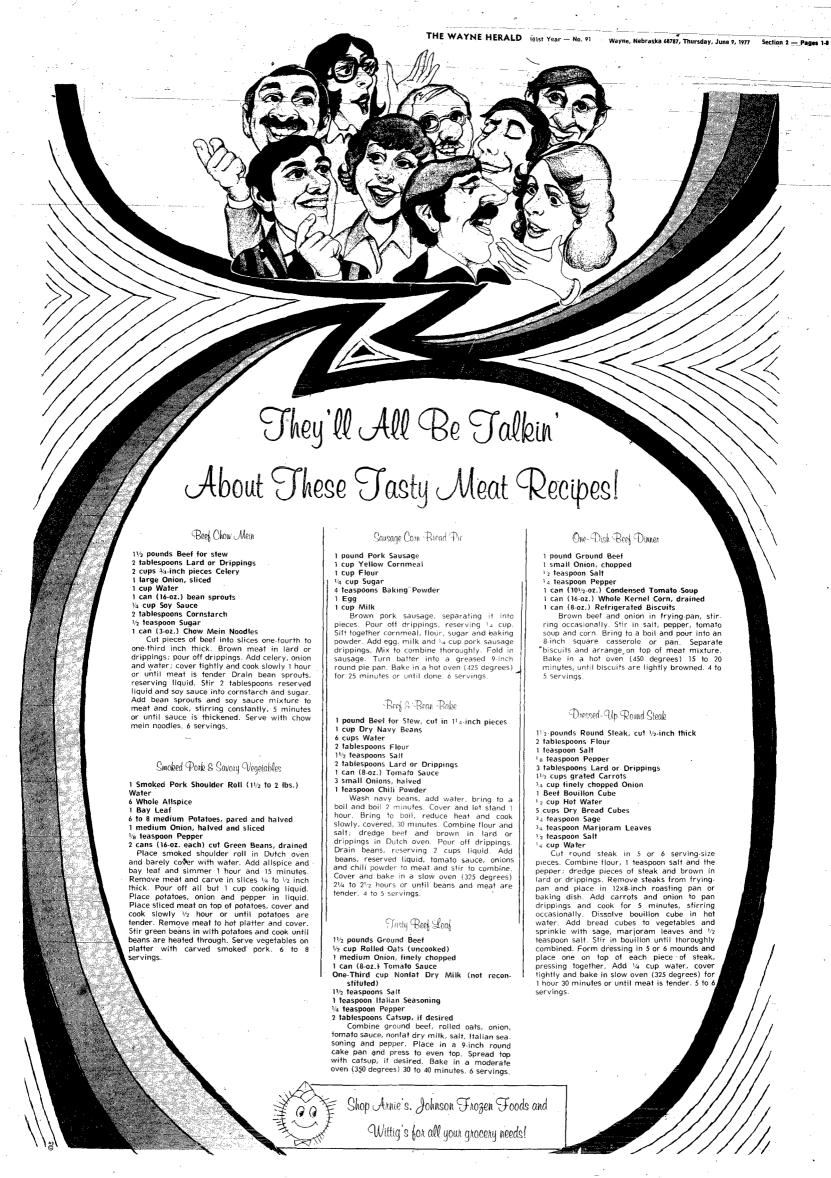
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Unicameral speaker says 90th day made '77 session historic

CAPITOL NEWS
LINCOLN — The 1977 legislature has written its record into the history books. And in the opinion of Speaker Luedits. On the fall the leavneters had a "rather historic session, thanks to the 90th day." On that day the Unicameral overrode more: than a dozen veloes, including one that would have denied an extra \$20 million in state aid to education. At the start of the Tinal meeting of the session, Gov. J. James Exon advised the senators if they would pass the main appropriation bill, he would return it within two hurs with a veto of the additional state aid provision. He kept his word but the legislators quickly voted to disregard his wish, even though Exon had reminded them approval of the aid section would trigger a one-half per cent increase in the state's tax rates.

hair per veri included.

It was tense in the legislative chamber when the override vote was being tabulated. The final tally showed 33 senators wanted to hike the share of the state's funding of the education of public school students. That was three ballets more than needed to place the extra \$20 million appropriation into the statutes, and will

bring to \$75 million the state's contribu-tion to the schools in the fiscal year beginning July 1. Passage of the legislation brought smiles of satisfaction to the faces of Sens.

smiles of satisfaction to the faces of Sens. Gerald Koch of Raiston and Frank Lewis of Bellevue who were chiefly instrumen-tal in making the controversial proposal

Luedtke said it was approval of the aid bill, along with the override of the veto of the new criminal code which made the 90th and last day of the session note-worthy.

worthy.

He listed passage of the personal property tax exemption measure, "along with some other pieces of equality important legislation," as highlights of his first

year as speaker.

The criminal code was the most falked about proposal in the Unicameral this year. Its recodification and updating was included in five separate bills covering

included in true separate — about 800 pages.

The apparent ease with which the legislature mustered the strength to put the revised criminal statutes into the books was apparently helped by a suggestion that the effective date of the code be postponed from July 1,—1978,—to

January 1, 1979.

If the delay is approved, it will have to be done through an amendment' next year, but there appeared to be a consensus this will be done.

Several of the lawmakers belteve members of the legal profession have not nontributed as much goldance on the code as the legislature would have liked. In was argued that enacting the new code into low will. Force I todays and altorneys to study it and follow be with recommendations for changes they believe are needed.

Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln, chair-man of the Judiclary Committee, said it would have been a "shame and a disgrace" If the legislation had not been approved after all the work that had gone into it.

Food Tax

One of the last things the legislature did was pass a bill aimed at insuring that each Nebraskan will receive a \$20 food sales tax refund this year.

There was general agreement among the landistorts several weeks and that the

extra \$4 was faulty and had to be amended.

The last bill processed through the legislative machinery clearly specified the \$20 refund was what the senators wanted. The governor also supported the raise.

Bet Messengers

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Nebraske's lawmakers dislike the idea
of betting messenger services — but-nor
errough to run such enterprises out of
business immediately.
They approved a bill outlawing such
services but refused to pass the measure
with the emergency clause, which would
have gone into effect upon the governor's
signature.

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The legislation was approved without the emergency provision so. It can't become operational until 90 days after sine die adjournment on June 1. Sen. John Savage of Ornaha, who wanted the bill to become effective as soon as possible, aid. "Without the emergency clause, the bill will amount to come into the state." This view was disputed by several of Savage's colleagues who said the messen-

ger services are not necessarily evil. In fact, argued Sen. Donald Dworak of Columbus, the people "who stand to gain the most from the bill are illegal bookles" whose business would be enhanced if the offrack messengers were declared lilegal.

a motor fuel.

In a letter to the legislature, Exon'sald he supports the gasohol Idea but added: "There remains an unanswered question as to how many millions of dollars. In state and federal subsidies might be required to make the concept workable."

His refusal to sign the bill, according to Exon, will leave him in "a better position to continue my efforts for more concrete and independent information on this subject that is important to our further efforts."

Schmit Speaks Out
Sen. Loran Schmit of Beltwood, speakIng on a point of personal privilege in the
legislature, said there was "nothing
improper" about written contracts he
had last year with the Nebraska Public
Power District.

Some recent news stories "raised ques-tions about my integrity" and the news-paper" most responsible" for causing the doubts had not reported all of the facts available to is, Schmit said.

The contracts were negotiated by Schmit and the power district and were not submitted to bids from the public

What should be kept in mind, the sellwood lawmaker said, is that electrical service was restored in a short time and at a very reasonable cost after a late winter ice storm downed many miles of power poles and lines in central Nebras-ka.

Schmit's helicopter firm, which he has ince sold, was hired by NPPD to assist the restoration work.

Registration necessary for beef vote

Every cattle producer in Nebraska should be planning to register and vote on the proposed Beef Research and information order which will be subjected to a referendum July 5 to July 15. And they should be fully aware that to participate in this important decision, they must register as a cattle producer at their local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office during business hours. Registration begins Monday and runs through Friday, June 17.

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The beef market development plan, designed by the Beef Development Task-force, was introduced in Congress in 1975 and was authorized by Congress in 1975 and was authorized by Congress in 1975 as the Beef Research and Information Act (Public Law 94 259). The Beef Development Taskforce has emphasized these important points about the referendum to determine by vote of the cattle producers whether, the order issued by the U.S. Department of Agricultrue—authorizing the national program is to go into effect:
—Each cattle enterprise has one vote.
—Any principal may cast the ballof—nusband, wife or partner.
—If the plan is voted into action, producers will fund it by investing 30 cents per \$100 of cattle sales. The amount will be automatically deducted by the buyer.
—A two-thirds majority vote is requir-

will be automatically deducted by the buyer.

—A two-thirds majority vote is required to put the plan into operation. More than half of those who register must vote to validate the referendum.

—Any person who owns cattle is eligible to vote, including FFA and 4-M members. There is no age limit.

The Beef Research and Information Act is enabling legislation to provide for a national cattle check-off program similar, to the type, that exists for potaces, cotton and eggs. Its stated purpose is to

enable cattle producers to establish, finance, and carry out a coordinated program of research, producer and consumer information and promotion, to improve, maintain, and develop markets for cattle, beel and beef products. According to roles published in the Federal Register, any person is eligible to register and vote if he owned cattle at any time during the consecutive 12-month period preceding the referrednum as designated by the Secretary of Agriculture. Any producer may register with the county ASCS office in the county where his farm or ranch headquarters is located. An absentee producer who does not have a local headquarters may register and vote in any county where his cattle are located. Registration and voting may be either in person or by mail. However, he must request a registration form and bailot from his county ASCS office, and the must be completed and returned to that office during the period of time designated for registration and voting. A Beef Board of not more than 68 members and 68 alternates (appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture from nominations made by approved producer organizations) will supervise administration of the program. Only persons who have owned cattle during the 12-month period preceding the election date can be nominated by the board.

The board will make the rules and provisions of the order, supervise administration, and set the policies. The board will also appoint from its membership, an executive committee of not less than seven nor more than 11 members, who are broadly representative of the industry and the geographic distribution of the board, if practical. Under the present

an executive committee of not less than seven nor more than 11 members, who are broadly representative of the indus-try and the geographic distribution of the board, if practical. Under the present order, Nebraska will have three mem-

bers on the board.

The check-off assessment will work as follows: Each time cattle are sold, the seller contributes '0.3 per cent of the value he adds to the animal. For example: A cow-calf producer sells a caff to a stocker operator for \$100. The purchaser deducts 0.3 per cent (30 cents) when he writes the check. The producer receives \$99.70.

receives SW7.0:
Later, assume the stocker operator sells the yearling to a feeder for \$200. Then 0.3 per cent (60 cents) is deducted by the feeder so the stocker operator receives \$199.40. Since the stocker operator collected 30 cents from the producer, he is only contributing 30 cents on the \$100 of value he added. Later, if the feeder sells the steer to a packer for \$400, the packer deducts 0.3 per cent (1.20) and sends it to the Beef Board.

Anyone who has paid an assessment will have the right to request a refund within 60 days after the end of the month in which the assessment is paid. The refund will be made by the Beef Board after it receives satisfactory proof that the assessment was actually paid.

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The program can be stopped later if beet producers become dissatisfied with the program. At the request, of 10 per cent or more of the number of cattle producers who voted in the approved referendum, the Secretary of Agriculture can conduct another referendum to see if producers lavor the termination or suspension of the order. In such a referendum, it would take only a majority of voters to terminate the order, but they unst represent over 50 per cent of the volume of cattle represented by the producers voiting in the referendum. — M.M. VanKirk, Nebraska Farm Bureau



EDITORIAL

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

Problems seen with Hatch Act repeal

The quickest way to see what's wrong with repealing the Halch Act — which prohibits most partisan political activity by federal civil servants — is to examine who is backing the idea.

One group not backing repeal is the federal civil service — the people alleged to be suffering because of the prohibitions. Polis consistently show that federal workers regard the Act as a form of protection from partisan coercion, rather than as a threat to their political freedom.

On the other hand, the strongest supporters of repeal are found in the leadership of the increasingly powerful public employe unions, along with their camp followers in Congress.

When the unions and their political allies are on the warpath for something, it's a very safe bet that they expect to gain from the outcome. Now, how to you feel about the public employe unions using civil servants (and the federal payroll) to advance their own political schemes?

Advocates of repeal have larded the repeat legislation—with "safeguards". to prevent political pressure on career

government workers. But these safe-guards would not be as effective as the stronger prohibitions of the Hatch Act Itself, and even the Act can be circum-vented, as it was recently during the Nixon Administration. If there is a need, it may be for a stronger Hatch Act, not a weaker substitute.

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Abuse of government employes has been distressingly bipartisan. The Hatch Act followed revelations of political pressures on the federal service during the administration of Franklin Roosevelt. It extended the application of numerous reforms enacted in response to the excesses of the old "spoils system" in the latch Ninetenth Century.

The major prohibitions in the Hatch Act are as follows: Soliciting campaign funds from fellow workers, using federal office for political purposes, taking an active part in partisan campaign management, and running for office on a partisan ticket.

Notice that federal employees falling under the Hatch Act retain the right to

under the Hatch Act retain the right to vote, to express political opinions, to make political contributions, to engage in non-partisan political activity, and to

participate in partisan activity at the local level in areas in which a majority of the residents are federal employes.

What are some of the abuses that could up under the "safeguards" of the repeal

-Follow-the-leader, An ambitious career employe can pick up subtle signals from the boss without the boss having to spell things out in (Illegal) detail. The same goes for the employe's union.

—Use of the considerable influence of a high position in the bureaucracy to benefit the supporters — or harm the erremies — of a particular group or political party.

As Representative Elizabeth Holtzman said in opposition to the repeal bill (now H.R. 10):

''... if there is one lesson we should have-learned from Watergate. It is that we must strive to reduce, rather than increase, political influence in the federal law enforcement and investigative agencies."



WAY BACK WHEN

30 years ago
June 12, 1947: Wind estimated to have

June 12, 1947: Wind estimated to have reached a velocity of 55 to 86 miles an nour, lashed much of Nebraska and parts of lowa and Dakota Monday evening in a storm that resulted in considerable properly damage in this vicinity.

Ceremonies dedicating the new educational and recreation hall of Hoskins Evangelical UB Church, adjoining the church on the north and remodeling of the former Arnold Pfeli garage were held Sunday evening. Rev. E.H. Sohl is pastor.

An addition is being built on the northeast corner of St. Paul's Lutheran Church to house the new organ which will arrive in August.

25 years ago
June 5, 1952: An estimated 1,250 people
attended the motorcycle races sponsored
by the Wayne Lions Club at the fairgrounds Sunday . . . After numerous
meetings seven farmer-owned telephone
companies located southeast of Wayne
have developed a plan for completely
rebuilding all of their lines . . At the
recent annual conference of Methodist rebuilding all of 'their lines . . . At the recent annual conference of Methodist Churches, Rev. Clare L. Van Metre was appointed to serve the Methodist churches at Carroll and Winside . . The Dude-Ranch Drive-In Theatre will hold its grand opening tonight . . Renô Pfelf, Jim Hein and A.T. Cavanaugh tied for fop honors in the blind bogie golf tournament held at the Country Club Memorial Day.

GRANDPA'S BOY

YOU LOOK LIKE A BUSY WORKING

state optometric association in Scotts-bluff last week during the convention Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Koeber also held the office last year. Mrs. Koeber accompanied him to the meet. Richard M. Bressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bressler, is among the 570 Darmount College seniors who are candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts at Dart-mouth's commencement this June.

June 7, 1982: Marilyn Maas, Hoskins, was among five WSTC students who left Tuesday, along with about 200 other students, for a friendship tour of 19 European countries . The summer baseball recreation program for boys will pen with practices Monday at the ball park. Practice will be held Monday through Friday . Raiph Carharf, Wayne, was elected deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge. Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Nebraska, at its 105th annual meeting Wednesday in

Omaha . . . Marjorie Forbes, senior at Wayne city schools, was selected as fifth place winner in the Lennox (China Co. Creative Table Setting Contest. Miss Forbes entered the contest through her home economics class.

June 8, 1967: Homemade ice cream, old-fashioned music and other features get top billing on a Music Parents fund-raising activity set for Friday, June 16, at Bresster Park . . . Rain or shine, Shotes is expecting quite an increase in population Sunday. The first annual shote Consolidated Schotes. Sholes is expecting quite an increase in opputation Sunday. The first annual Sholes Consolidated School reunion will be held at the school, ourside if possible, inside if necessary. . Mr. and Mrs. Val Peterson. Hastings, have established a scholarship at Wayne State College to honor Dr. J.G.W. Lels, who taught history and political science for 25 years at Wayne.

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be , timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

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author's name omitted if so desired. However, the writer's must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be printed.

By BRAD ANDERSON





Reasons obvious

It appears the City of Wayne is going to build a trash compactor station despite the best efforts of at least one council member to stop it. Vernon Russell continues to oppose the project. Russell contends the transfer station will be expensive to build and operate, more so than if the council had signed an agreement not to operate a landfill or transfer station, clearing the way for Russell to operate a landfill on a private basis.

When the landfill alternative was pro-posed and considered, the council, as a

basis.

When the landfill alternative was proposed and considered, the council, as a body, balked at the idea because they weren't given any hard figures as to what use rates would be.

At the last council meeting, Russell accused the rest of the council for not providing hard information on what the transfer station will cost to build and operate, while it rejected his landfill proposal for the same reason.

Pair enough, but the reasons why the council chose to go with the municipal facility seem obvious.

Those reasons have been discussed in polite terms publicy, but perhaps they need to be expressed a bit more bluntly. That was done in a casual discussion following adjournment of the last council meeting. A fellow council member, saying he hadn't been in favor of the transfer station when first, proposed, explained in plain, simple language why he did not favor an agreement which would result in Russell, who owns a commercial trash service, operating what likely would have been the only landfill to serve Wayne.

Such an arrangement, without council control of rates, could give Russell a fremendous advantage over competing trash hailers. Rates for disposing of trash picked up by competitors could be considered a reasonable profit for the business. That cost would have to be passed along by Russell to commercial pickup customers, but the real cost would have to be passed along by Russell to commercial pickup customers, but the real cost would never the commercial pickup customers, but the real cost would never the service operating would also have to be passed along by Russell to commercial pickup customers, but the real cost would never the service operating would also have to be passed along by Russell to commercial pickup customers, but the real cost would never the service operating would also have to be passed along by Russell to commercial pickup customers, but the real cost would never the service operating them are the service operation and the service operation and the service operation and the servic

itors. The result could be a tremendous price advantage which could serve to eliminate competing haulers, leaving prices for both pickup and disposal in the

hands of one person.

Council members who rejected the landfill idea, we think, did not feel such a situation would be in the best interests of the public. The councilman who was talking to Russell did not imply in any way that such a pian was actually what Russell had in mind when proposing the landfill, and we don't mean to imply that here. Our intention, rafher, is to point out the possibilities which other council members had to take into consideration when choosing between the landfill and transfer station.

transfer station.

Russell has pointed out that the transfer station will mean an increase in cost to Wayne residents for trash disposal. That, no doubt is true. Commercial haulers will be forced to pass along increased disposal costs to their customers. And any operating costs not recovered from use fees will be paid for by tax dollars. But we can't see how anyone can say at this point that the transfer station will cost more than a private landfill.

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No one knows what either operation would cost. The council, at least, through asking for bids for a transfer station, can find out what costs will be: It was unsuccessful in attempting to learn what landfill costs would be.

We can find no validity in Russell's assertion that the transfer station will compete unfairly against commercial trash haulers and eventually force them out of business. That will depend entirely on the rate structure for using the station. Our recommendation is to set a minimum fee high enough that individual use Isn't attractive on a regular basis. Few households, we think will go to the trouble of hauling their own trash the station, if it will cost them, say, it to dump their week's leaving into the compactor. We have observed a similar system in another community half the size of Wayne. When the compactor went into operation it galned, not lost, a commercial hauler. — Jim Strayer.



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Robert Vander Veen, Wakefield, Fd
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Two Named on NTCC Honor Roll

Jeann Roberts of Allen and Keith Langenberg of Hoskins were among 83 students named to honor rolls at Northeast Technical Community College in Norfolk for the second semester of the 1976-77 school year. Both students were named to the president's honor roll, requiring a perfect, 4.0, 'grade point average.

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NTCC Students Will Register Through Summer

The 1977 freshman class entering Northeast Technical Community College will be register. Ing throughout the summer, Will Medow, dean of student services has announced, rather than on the two days prior to the stact of fall semester as done in previous years.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Hereid, 3

fall semester as done in pre-vious years.

According to Medow, this new procedure will prevent the long waiting lines and confusion, and also allow the college to deter-mine which programs still have openings prior to the beginning of school.

mine which programs still have openings prior to the beginning of-school.

Freshmen will be coming to the Norfolk campus to register on the day designated as registration day for their program of study. Students whose applications have been accepted have been notified of their registration date. If the freshmen do not register on the specified date, their names will be removed from the list of persons in that program. "We believe this to be fair to those on the waiting list." Medow noted. "It also helps us to know what our enrollments are in the limited-enrollment programs."

The first registration date will be Monday for those who have been accepted into the auto body repair program. The remaining schedule will be: June 14, auto mechanics: June 15, diesel mechanics: June 16, building construction: June 17, architectural drafting: June 20, air conditioning repair: June 21, electrician June 22, electronics; June 24, electrician June 27, farm and ranch; June 20, agril and processing; June 29, farm and ranch; June 20, agril and processing; June 29, farm and ranch; June 20, agril and processing; June 29, farm and ranch; June 20, agril and processing; June 29, farm and ranch; June 20, agril and processing; June 29, farm and ranch; June 20, agril and processing; June 27, farm and ranch; June 20, agril and processing; June 27, farm and ranch; June 20, agril and processing; June 27, farm and ranch; June 20, agril and processing; June 27, farm and ranch; June 20, agril and processing; June 27, farm and ranch; June 20, agril and processing; June 27, farm and ranch; June 20, agril and processing; June 29, farm and ranch; June 20, agril and processing; June 29, farm and ranch; June 20, agril and decided.

COURTHOUSE COURTHOUSE

COUNTY COURT:

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June 6 — Howard W. Beckenhauer, 65, Wayne, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.
June 6 — Roger L. Hammer, 26. Wayne, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.
June 6 — Michael B. Oswaid, 22. Wakefield, speeding; paid \$17 fine and \$8 costs.
June 6 — Jimmy R. Brasch, 21, Wayne, speeding; paid \$17 fine and \$8 costs.
June 6 — Dennis J. Beckman, 28. Wayne, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.
June 7 — Lynn A. Langenberg, 18. Hoskins, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$8 costs.
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June 7 — Lynn M. Longe, 18, 51. Paul, speeding; paid \$25 fine and \$8 costs.
June 7 — Leann M. Longe, 18, Wayne, speeding; paid \$17 fine and \$8 costs.
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June 7 — Trudy I. Wintz, no age available; Norfolk, parking violation; paid \$5 fine and \$8 costs.

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June 7 — Marilyn J. Hunter,
45. Omaha, speeding; paid \$17
fine and \$8 costs.
June 7 — Mark E. Wacker, 20,
Wayne, speeding; paid \$39 fine
and \$8 costs.
June 7 — John J. Danks, Jone
Omaha, no valid inspection
sticker; paid \$5 fine_and \$8
costs.

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June 7 — Gary E. Peterson,
30. and Linda S. Haglund, 20.
both of Wakefield.

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Wayne: \$12.10 in documentary
stamps.

Vets Club Is Lucky Place For Winners

Wayne Vet's Club Is a popular place, at least for winners in the weekly Birthday Bucks promotion.

Last Thursday night Mildred Pokett of Wayne was in the club when the winning date was drawn at random and It was discovered her birthday was the closest to the winning date. As a result, Mrs. Pokett, who was born on Dec. 26, 1915, won the 252 consolation prize. The winning date was Nov. 16, 1915.

Two weeks ago another Wayne woman was at the Vets Club when she found out her date was the closest to the winning date, and she too won the consolation prize.

The top prize remains at \$250.

The top prize remains at \$750

8:15.
Drawing the winning date last week was Date Boyle; manager of J.M. McDonald.







Solid Head

Drought Bad For Wildlife

The effects of a severe winter and extended drought has been "bad, but could have been worse," affecting wildlife and fish in farm ponds and reservoirs, according to Darrell Feir of the Nebraska State Game and Parks Commission.

The general dewatering affected wildfowl. "There just-are not the nesting areas — pot holes and puddles are gone and the shallow marshy ponds dried," Pell said. "Whiga these ponds dry, often times the muskral or beaver hist depended on it go as do the snalls, clams, fish, frogs and crawdads, and as far down the life chain as you want to go and crawdads, and as far down the life chain as you want tog the toss can be very substantial."

the life chain as you want to go, the loss can be very substantial."
"When people drive over the Platte river and see: It higher than it has Iden in several years, they offen don't realize that doesn't automatically mean the fish are-back.— that process may take one, two or more years," he observed.

The rains this spring have been spottly across the state and have had varying effects on the small bodies of water, according to. Eelt.—"Lincoln. has had no. runoff into the salt valley lakes, although many other areas around the state are completely full of water." he said The Game Commission recommends to feel of water in farm ponds entering the whiter season to eliminate whiter kill. "With the drought we didn't have nearly that much water in many places," he said.

Southeast Nebraska was saved from worse effects of winder kill as there was little snow cover, with clear ice. "As long as the ice is clear the sun can sittle she that the sun can sittle she work of the site. With snow cover and cloudy ice, oxygen is depleted and there is winter kill, in he noted.

Felt said there was seldom a 100 per cent winter kill, although the fish that survive require less oxygen, and are usually considered "Irash fish" such as green sunfish and bullheads.

It is necessary to eliminate the rash fish with a chemical

such as green surins and builheads. It is necessary to eliminate the trash fish with a chemical and then restock when winter kill is heavy. Felt pointed out. "But first I'd make sure there will be enough rain to fill the pond and keep it full." he said. "We were keyed up and ready for a large winter kill this year." Feit said. "There were several reports, but I think the northeast part of the state had larger kills four and five years ago." he said.

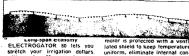


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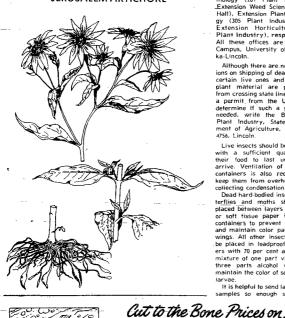
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DESCRIPTION — Jerusalem artichoke is a perennial reproducing by rhizomes, tubers, and seeds. Roots fibrous, from short rootstocks which bear edible white tubers at tips. Stems erect, usually branching above, rough hair, and up to nine feet in height. Leaves simple, large, opposite on lower part and alternate on upper part of stem, upper surface very rough, lower surface hairty, varying from eggshaped to lance-shaped, edges shaped to lance-shaped, edges shaped to lance-shaped. Flower heads about two inches in diameter, with large yellow to get the disk flowers. Seed flattened, plants are ready to bloom. DESCRIPTION - Jerusalem wedge shaped, smooth, often mottled with black. Jerusalem artichokes are found in moist fields, fence rows, roadsides and woods.

JERUSALEM ARTICHOKE



California Trip Reveals Clues For Solving Water Problems

er resources specialist after re-turning from a trip to drought-plagued California. Ceon Axthelm, along with nat-ural resource district and groundwater district managers and others studied water man-agement and water metering at

Extension Service Offers Pest Identification Service

Nebraska gardeners faced with unidentifiable plants and pests can find help through the facilities and specialsits at the University of Nebraska-Lincoin. The Cooperative Extension Service ofters a free pest identification service. The county extension agent can answer most questions. However, if a verification is desired, the agent may ship the specimen to the Lincoin offices or a district specialist.

or a district speicialist.
Insects, weeds, plant diseased, and horticultural plants can be identified by Extension Ento hoology (201 Plant Industry), Extension Weed Science (Kelm Hall), Extension Plant Pathology (305 Plant Industry) and Extension Horticulture (105 Plant Industry), respectively.
All these offices are on East Campus, University of Nebras-ka-Lincoln.
Although there are no cestrict.

ka-Lincoln.

Although there are no restrictions on shipping of dead insects, certain live ones and diseased plant material are prohibited from crossing state lines without a permit from the USDA. To determine if such a permit is needed, write the Bureau of Plant Industry, State Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 4756, Lincoln.

ment of Agriculture, P.O. Box 4756, Lincoln.
Live insects should be shipped with a sufficient quantity of their food to last until they arrive. Ventilation of shipping containers is also required to keep them from overheading or collecting condensation. Dead hard bodied insects, butterflies and moths should be placed between layers of colton or soft tissue paper in sealed containers to prevent breakage and maintain color patterns, on wings. All other insects should be placed in leadproof containers with 70 per cent aictobal. A mixture of one part vinegar to three parts alcohol will help maintain the color of soft-bodied larvae.

It is helpful to send large plant samples so enough symptoms

show to make an accurate diagnosis. Woody shrubs or trees should include the entire diseased portion along with some healthy wood. Plants should have the roots, leaf stems and flower or seed-bearing portions of the plant infact. If possible. Green feaves should be placed between dry paper towets and enclosed in a plastic bag without added moisture. The bag should be left unselled to permit air movement and shipped in a suitable mailing container. Fruit should be wrapped separately in paper with or moisture added. To avoid the possibility that the plant material will spoil over a weekend. It is advisable to mail specimens no later than Wednesday. The following information should always be included with the specimen: name of collector, location (county or city), date collected and where it was found (field, furf, garden, home building, etc.) Any related information should also be included.

Nebraska needs to step up its acce in planning for the future if its water, said a University of leveraska. Lincoln extension well and the said a disconsider resources specialist after returning from a frip to drought trick most likely to provide allowing it to provide and other studied water management and water metering at the said of the studied water management and water metering at the said of the studied water management and water metering at the said of the studied water management and water metering at the said in the sa

Axthelm said that at this point California irrigators are receiving only six to 30 per cent of normal surface water supplied from their canals. They are reopening unused wells and crilling new ones as rapidly as possible, but well depth and drilling costs are extremely high.

possible, but well depth and, of illing costs are extremely high.

He noted that Arvin-Edison District purchased about 600 acres of land for recharging purposes and that Orange Country District spent over \$25,000 peracre to obtain land for the recharge of groundwater. "Nebraska needs to think about 'state financing for all types of water development if we are to meet future drought conditions. The California aqueduct was financed by a state tone to the state of the sta

Do Bees
The Do Bees 4-H Club met
May 30 at 8 p.m. in the VerlCarlson home. The meeting was
opened by saying the pledges.
The minutes of the last meet

opened by saying the pledges. The miniutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Roll call was answered with a favorite actor or actress by ten members and two leaders.

A 4-H day camp and food camps were discussed. July 18 was set as the dete for touring-the KD Stockyards. Station in Sioux City. The visit will include a stop at the Pizza Palace in South Sioux City for supper. Carla Johnson and Tammy Carlson demonstrated Ironing techniques for bets, facings, dars, hems and sleeves. Cheryl Koch showed a film on styles of clothing.

A guest. Jan Johnson, showed fabric samples from the Lesters Fabric Company. Individual projects were discussed and lunch was served by the hostess. Tammy Carlson.

The next meeting will be June 3 at 8 p.m. in the home of Leigh Johnson.

Kay Anderson, news reporter.

Johnson. Kay Anderson, news reporter

Deer Creek Valley
The Deer Creek Valley 4-H
Club met May 27 in the home of
Howard Mau with 13 members
and three guests present.
The group discussed judging,
livestock-showed, 4-H camp, and
other activities.
Lori Mau gave an illustrated
talk_on_"Today's_Fabrics."
Dennis and Dwight Anderson
spoke on acetylene torches, and
Brent Heydon talked about bicycle safety.

cycle safety.

The Wallace Andersons will host the next meeting on June 24.

Dad's Helpers

The Dad's Helpers 4-H Club
met May 26 at the Northeast
Station in Concord. Rolf call was
to name a favorite car. The Kessingers and the Livengoods
served.
All members told which projects they were taking. The song
contest was discussed, as well
as coming events.

Terry Rhodes was elected the
new treasurer, and Robert Fritschen spoke on the Swine
Project and Pseudorables.

The next meeting will be June
20 at 8 p.m. at the Station, with
the Luhrs and the Luedtkes
serving. Demonstrations will be
given by Chris and Terry
Rhodes and Time Bloom.

Monica Hanson, news reporter.

Combination Kids
The June 6 meeting of the
Combination Kids 4-H Club was
held in the Fritze Temme home
with 19 members present.
The group discussed booths,
the song contest, and a July 10
picnic at Ponca State Park.
The next meeting will be in
the Duane Greunke home June
22 at 8 p.m.
Sandy Bull, news reporter.

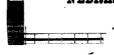
Wranglers

A meeting of the Wranglers 4-H Club was held May 26 at 8 p.m. at the Northeast Station with 17 members attending. with 17 members attending.

A presentation on "Applying and Filling Out an Award Note-book" was given by Cathy Sachau.

Discussion included the District Horse Show and the Horse Clinic to be held in Laurel June See 4-H, page 5

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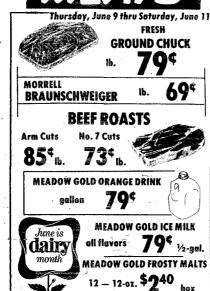
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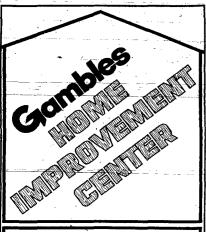
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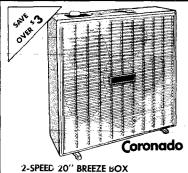


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Engineer Says Hay Losses Can Be Cut

Storage and feeding losses of hay packaged in large round bales and compressed stacks can be reduced, according to Steve Pohl, district agriculture engineer at the Northeast Station near Concord.

All cost advantages and labor savings associated with these systems will be lost if excessive concland and feed wastage occurrently and fe

(Continued from page 4)

1. A demonstration entitled
(1. Livésfock Disease" was given
by Cheryl and Mark Koch.
Lunch was served by Jonie
Kraemer and Cathy Sachau.
The annual livestock tour will
be held June 15. beginning at
Bill Sachau's home at 6 p.m.
and concluding with LeRoy
Koch's home, followed by a weiner goast. The club's Junior
leaders will plain file four and
provide funch.
Lori Von Minden, news
reporter.

Wayne County Hombres

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The Wayne County Hombres
4H Club met in Carroll on May
24 with President Mike Lange
calling the meeting to order.
Members were given entity
forms for the 4H Horse Show to
be held in South Sloux City in
July. Identification papers and
record books were also distributed.

uted. The next meeting was to be at e Hoskins Arena on June 6. Scott Mann, news reporter.

Lucky Lads and Lassies

Lucky Lads and Lassies
The Lucky Lads and Lassies
4-H Club held its meeting on
May 20 in the Neil Wood home.
Before the meeting, the group
cooked hamburgers and John
Stapleton furnished treats.
At the meeting plans were
made for a bike hike and campout on June 11 and 12 at Ponca.
The group is to leave Ailen on
bikes at 10 a.m. and have a
sack lunch along the way.
Parents who are not camping
Saturgay evening will join the
group Sunday for a picnic. Rabb?
Linafelter. Darcy Harder and
Lisa Wood will plan the Sunday
morning service
Kevin Chase and Jody Jones
gave demonstrations on using
simple wood working tools.

gave demonstrations on using simple wood working tools. A sewing-workshop was held on May 25 at 5:15 p.m. at Mary Jean's House of Beauty. Darcy Harder demonstrated the cohe wheel, and how colors affect the way you look and feel. The girls worked on fabric notebooks and their record books.

The leathercraft workshop

The Teathercraft workshop was held May 28 in the home of Lois Stapleton. The group learn ed how to transfer patterns onto the leather.

After the May 20 meeting Doris Linafeller presented a birthday cake to Robb and Shelty Williams. Both birthdays were May 22.

The next meeting will be June 9 at the park with Donna Rahn as hossess.

Modern Misses
The Modern Misses 4-H Club
met in the home of James Potts
May 10 with president Lisa Potts
bringing the meeting to order.
Members were fold of a bake
sale May 21 and three members
were chosen to work at the sale.
Different themes were brought
up for the Theme Booth. Members are asked to bring more
ideas. The meeting was adjourned.

Jodene Korn, news reporter.

Big round bales and large hay stacks are designed to be stored outside. Nutrient losses due to weather are usually 10 per cent weather and divert all surface waterway. This will minimize deterorations and prevent moisture concentration at the bottom of the stack or bale. Provide access to the area that will be dry and hard during the treating period Pohl advised.

For stacks, select a location with some wind protection, and unload so the fronts of the stacks face the prevailing winds. In Northeast Nebraska, the prevailing winds are from the southeast and northwest. Also, select a level storage area if possible. If the area is sloped, arrange the stacks or bales so

that the tractor and mover are backing downhill when loadingfor feeding.
"Store large packages so they don't fouch; then water will run off to the ground before soaking the hay." Pohl sald. "Usually, 12 to 18 inches between large bales and 24 inches between large bales and 24 inches between large soaks is remough: This atsort stacks is remough: This atsort sales and all sides of the hay packages."
Large bales should be stored on a slope with their round sides facing uphill, because flash ends uphill do soak up water. Also, uphill do soak up water he end be not be so she mover is backed under it.

Feeding waste can be as high

Mrs. Hilaa Thomas

Social Calenda

Social Calendar Tuesday, June 14: Hoskins Homemakers Extension Club, Mrs. Erwin Uhrich; Twentieth Century Extension Club family picnic at Ta.-Ha-Zouka Park, Norfolk, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, June 15: Trinity

Alfred Ulrich, Birchdale,

Minn., visited the Erwin Ulrichs June 1-4. Ulrich was en route to his home from Vancouver,

Wash.

The Arthur Behmers attended

the golden wedding anniversary reception for the Delbert Boel ters at Creighton Saturday. Mrs Boelter is a cousin of Mrs

The Arthur Behmers were in

Verdigre Monday to attend funeral services for her cousin, Richard Miller. The Dale Smeals, Anaheim, Calif., and the Harlan Grimms,

medical mission sewing group Mrs. Arthur Behmer, 1-45 p.m.

HOSKINS NEWS /

Lutheran Ladies Aid met lay afternoon in the basement. Fourteer

church basement. Fourteen members, the Rev. Jordan Artt and a guest, Nan Abernathy of Naperville, III., attended. Mrs. Clemens Weich opened the meeting with prayer. Members answered roll call with a six cent donation to the penny pot if they received no wedding invitations this year and one cent less for each invitation they did receive.

cent less for each man, did receive.
Cheer cards were sent to Mrs.
Ralph Saegebarth and Guy
Anderson.
The date, June 27 was set

Adips a Sagebarin and Guy Anderson.

A new date, June 27 was set by the kitchen chairman to clean the church kitchen. Rain date is July 11.

If was announced that pictures of church officers and organizations will be taken following services this Sunday. The pictures will be included in a book commemorating the 75th anniversary of the church.

The June altar. committee is Mrs. George Ehlers and Mrs.

The June attar committee is Mrs. George Ehlers and Mrs. Earl Schoonover. Named to the flower committee for June were Mrs. Rajb Kruger and Mrs. Dwaine Kruger. The Rev. Art1 led devotions. Seed packets for LWML will be prepared and sent by Mrs. Earl Anderson and Mrs. Don Walker The meeting closed with prayed Hostesses were Mrs. Ruddiph Warneke and Mrs. James Robinson.

inson.

Hostesses for the next meeting, July 7, will be Mrs. Alvin Jonson and Mrs. Ernst Eckman.

Dorcas Society
The Dorcas Society of the
Peace United Church of Christ

The Dorcas Society of the Peace United Church of Christ met in the church basement Thursday afternoon. President Mrs. Lucitle Asmus opened the meeting with prayer.

A get well card was sent to Mrs. Vernon Behmer.

Mrs. Walter Strate was honor ed with the birthday song and Mrs. Asmus closed the meeting with a poem, entitled "Reflection of a Rainbow."

Mrs. George Langenberg was program leader and her topic was "The Master's Plan."

Members sang "Wondertul Words of Life," "Brighten the Corner Where You Are" and "Thy Word Oh Lord Is My Delight."

Members assisting Mrs Langenberg were Mrs. Reuben Puls, Mrs. Lucille, Asmus, Mrs. Walter Strate, Mrs. Herman Marten and Gladys Reichert Mrs. Langenberg closed with a poem, "My Life is But a Weaving."

Hostess was Mrs. Walter

Hostess was Mrs. Walter Fenske. Mrs. Henry Langenberg will be hostess for the July ⁷ meeting.

Thought for Today

By Rowan Wiltse

"Idleness ultimately becomes the most active cause of evil; the Devil tempts all other men but idle men tempt the Devil . . ."

Colton

Folklore tells us that "the Devils finds work for idle hands to do." Conversely, we can assume that busy hands already have enough to do without the added task of the Devil's work.

A group of idlers soon become bored with inactivity. It's strange but true that such idleness seldom inspires worthwhile projects. Loafers get into trouble, more often than not. The Devil, templed by idleness, can always provide attractive mischiet for idle hands.

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Zion Ladies Meet at Church

Bible School Ends Peace United Church of Christ ended vacation Bible school classes Friday with a picnic dinner for teachers and stu-

dents.

The youngsters presented a program during worship services on Sunday.

Aid is Guests
Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid
members were guests of St.
John's Lutheran Ladies Aid of
Stanton Thursday morning for a
9 o'clock brunch.
Twenty one ladies from the
Hoskins church attended.

Firemen Called
Hoskins Volunteer Firemen
were called to the Marvin
Grothe farm Friday evening
where a tractor caught fire and

threatened a hax field.

The tractor was damaged considerably

Hoskins United Methodist Hoskins United Methodist Church Ministers Harold Mitchell Keith Johnson Roy Brown Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9 30.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

Calif., and the Harlan Grimms. Norfolk, were May 28 visitors in the Elmer Koepke home. Mrs. Alvin Wagner accompanied the Bill Grieses and Beth of Columbus to Vandalla, ill. Thursday to attend the graduation of her nephew. Gregg Robertson on Friday evening. They returned home Sunday Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Thursday: Voters meeting at Faith, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship at Trinity, 9 a.m., worship at Faith, 10:45.

Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Arft, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m. o Sunday school during June.

Peace United Church of Christ (Galen E. Hahn, pastor) Saturday: B-10 group family

Dixon Lass Will Attend **NAYI** Meet

Anna Borg of Dixon has been selected to attend the Nebraska Agricultural Youth Institute (NAY1). She will be among 200 young people to attend the sixth annual institute July 25-29 in Lincoin. State, national and internationally recognized speakers will be present to discuss agriculture, the roll of youth in agriculture, and its impact upon Nebraska. The institute is sponsored by the Nebraska Department of Agriculture.



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cows.

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Millers are a rail nuisance in the home. These millers will be variegated or army culvomadulis which there has been an unusually large, number this year. Both are, present in many locations. Insecticides aren't recommended for control in homes because they aren't effective.

homes because they aren't effective.

A few things that may reduce the problem are: Caulk all visible openings around windows, doors, conducts, and cracks in walls; reduce light intensity or use low-wattage yellow buils, turn off outside lights; suspend a light builb four or five inchesover a pan of soapy water and rurn other lights in the home of until morths are trapped in the water. None of these will prevent more from arriving.

The flights usually subside after 10-14 days, but a few moths may persist for a longer time. potluck picnic at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park, Norfolk, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

PRUNING EVERGREENS

When pruning any evergreen, never cut behind the area of the branch bearing the follage. The bare wood produces few or no buds and pruning too far back on these branches will damage

Beefalo Featured On Sierra Club River Day Menu

The Eikhorn Valley Sierra Club group will meet June 21 at 7 p.m. at Yellow Banks, one mile north and about three miles west of the Battle Creek junction with Highway 27.

A nature hike is planned and hose attending should bring a sack lunch.

A "River Day" on the Niobrara River at the Sunny Brook Camp ground is planned for Saturday. The site is 18 miles north of Johnstown past Rocky Ford. The menu will teature barbecued beefalo beginning at 6:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.
The all-day event will include canoeing.

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the appearance of the plant beyond repair. Pruning of pines should be restricted to the current year's growth and should only be done from mld-June to mld-July. This allows new buds to set and will. insure the plant's retaining its

fullness.

Spruces, firs, cedar and junipers should be pruned during the growing season, but timing is not as critical as with pine.

Again remember to keep pruning restricted to that part of the branch bearing foliage.

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decline on your asparagus bed, you should stop harvesting the crop. Eight to ten weeks of harvest is usually maximum harvest for a mature asparagus

harvest for a mature asparagus bed. After the asparagus harvest is complete, there are several maintenance items which should be completed to assure an equally good harvest next year. Two pounds of ammonium nitrate per 1,000 square feet side dressed on your rows after

nitrate per 1,000 square feet side dressed on your rows after harvest will increase vegetative growth and strengthen the plant for next years' production. If fertilizer is unavailable, compost or well rotted manure should be used on your asparagus bed after harvest. Simazine should be used in the expreasure should be used in the paragraphs after tharvest is

Simazine should be used in the asparagus bed after harvest is completed. If label directions are followed, many weed problems will be solved after using this herbicide.

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Winside Junior High Gals Take Invitational

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Lisa Jensen; back row, Becky Westerhuas, Robyn Winch, Sue Meierhenry, Laurie Gallop, Lori Langenberg, and Darta Janke.

home.
The Elmer Surbers, South
Sloux City, were May 30 after
noon and lunch guests in the
Vernon Goodsell home.

The Virgil Linds, Wausa, were June 1 supper guests in the Ed M. Keifer home.

Mrs. Elmer Munter, Laurel, Michael and Ryan Munter, Lincoln, were Sunday afternoon callers in the home of Freda Hicks and Edith Francis.

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BELDEN NEWS /

Mrs. Ted Leapley

Cemetery Association Planning Luncheon

hostess. Nineteen members an-swered roll (call.)
Plans were made for a cov-ered dish luncheon for the next meeting, July 28, and the senior citizens will be invited for the afternoon's entertainment.

Mrs. Etmer Ayer was in charge of entertainment and

charge of entertainment and read an article on the flag entitled, "Remember Me." Mrs. Kenneth Smith and Mrs. Elert Jacobsen were guests and became new members of the



the community hall, Coleridge.
At the business meeting for the men, 11 answered roll call, and for the auxiliary, 22 were

and for the auxiliary, 22 were present.

After the business meeting, cards were played with Jess Truby, Laurel and Ann Schumacher, Coleridge, winning high, and Charles Horan, Coleridge, and Ann Shumway, Hartington-low.

A no-host lunch was served. This will be the last meeting until fall.

Friendly Few
The Friendly Few club met
Friday afternoon in the home of
Maud Graf.
Following the business meeting ands were played with Mrs.
Wittlam Eby winning high, Mrs.
Leonard Dowling, low, and Mrs.
Don Painter, traveling.

McLains Have Guests
May 30 afternoon and lunch
guests in the home of Mrs.
Byron McLain were the Dan
Dawson family, the Harry Wintz
family, Mrs. Harold Bloomquist,
Magnet, Emma McLain, Laurel,
the Everett Wallers, David and
Paul, Holstein, Ia., the Berl
Mitchells, Randolph, Karby
McLain, Lincoln, and the Bob
McLain family.

17th Anniversary
Sunday evening guests in the home of Lester Meier in hono of their 17th anniversary were Mrs. Oma Pfund and boys, Coleridge, Mrs. Glennadine Barker, Joyce and Denise, Wayne, Mrs. Jerry Reeg, and Kristin, Wayne, and the Louie Malers.

Meiers.
Denise Barker remained overnight with Vicki Meier,
Mrs. Charles Downs and Carol
Ruth, Omaha, were Tuesday
morning visitors in the Meier
home.

entertained the Jolly Eight Bridge Club the evening of June 2. Mrs. Dick Stapelman was a guest. Mrs. Robert Harper won high, and Mrs. Alvin Young, low.

Dinner Guests in the home of Robert Harper were the Francis Brodericks, Terry and Kathy, the Steve Ahl Jamily, Plalnvlew, Dawn Parkening, Elkhorn and Arland Harper, Fremont. The John Drapers and-Gab-riel, Sioux City, were May 30 visitors in the R.K. Draper May 30 morning guests in the Lester Meier home were Mrs. Eldon Schuler, Oskalosoa, Kan the Paul Snyders, Allilance, and the Kenneth Rolands, Wayne. The Joe Allars, Norfolk, and Marjorie Sandquist, St. Paul Minn. were last Sunday after noon visitors in the home of Mable Pflanz.

Oregon Visitors
The Clarence Selvers, Salem,
Ore., and Minnie Messman,
Albany, Ore., spent several days
in the home of Dorothy Whipple
The Ronald Whipple tamily,
Sioux City, and Mrs. Ronald
Poches, Cindy and Beth,
Ornaha, were last weekend
visitors in Dorothy's home.

Harpers Host
May 28 guests in the Robert
Harper home were the Ed
Mellos, Chris and Ed and Kim-berly and Theresa Kuntz, Hum-boldt, Ia., Tina Rager, Jackson and Mrs. Ambrose Beacom, Waterbury.
Mrs. Beacom remained until Sunday affernoon.

Monday Lunch

Monday Lunch
May 30 afternoon lunch guests
in the Elert Jacobsen home
were the Lloyd McDonalds,
Kingsley, Ja., the Bernard
Smiths, Hawthorne, Calif, the
Dave Swansons, Freda Swanson,
Laurel, and Elmer McDonald.

Presbyterian Church Sunday: Church, 9:30 church school, 10:30.

Catholic Church (Ronald Batiatto, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 9 a.m.

CARROLL NEWS/

Mrs. Ed Fork

Theme Chosen for Vacation Bible School

15. Mrs. Arthur Cook is superintendent, Jassisted by Mrs. Edward Fork. Teachers will be Mrs. Murray Leicy, Mrs. Dale Stoltenberg and Carol Peterson. Classes will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., with pre-school trom 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Students should bring a sack lunch.

Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Faye Hurlbert entertained at dinner May 29, honoring the birthday of her daughter,
Mrs. John Rees. Guests included
the John Reesse and Holly.
Carroll, the Don Hurlberts.
Seattle, Wash, and the Jim

ors. Faye Huribert spent the past weekend in the Jim Huribert home in Lincoln and was a Sunday overnight guest of her sister and tamily, the Jesse Hennricksens of Dodge.

Hosts Bridge Club
The Delta Dek, Bridge Club
met with hostess Mrs. Ann
Roberts Thursday, Guests were
Mrs. John Swanson, Mrs. Lynn
Roberts and Mrs. Robert John

Son. Prizes were won by Mrs. J.C. woods. Mrs. Robert I. Jones. Mrs. Lynn Roberts and Mrs. Robert Johnson. Mrs. T.P. Roberts will be the June 16 hostess.

Presbyterian Wom

Presbyterian Women United Presbyterian Women wat the church fellowship hall June 1. Mrs. Leonard Pril: chard opened the meeting by reading from the Bible. Mrs. Lem Jones presented the secretary's report and accompanied singing of "Our God Our Help in Ages. Past." Mrs. Keith

Owens had the lesson, entitled "For the Troubled," and Mrs. Milton Owens served. Mrs. Frances Axen will have the lesson at the next meeting, scheduled to be held June 22 instead of June 15 because of Carroll Carrival Days. Mrs. Enos Williams will serve.

Two Birthdays
Terry and Rick Davis were
holdred for their birthdays at a
supper May 26 in the Terry
Davis home.
Supper guests included the
Davisses, Rick and Jeff, the
Earl Davises, Becky Owens, the
Gordon Davis family, Grey Jenkins and the Kenneth Halts.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G.W. Gottberg, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; unday school, 9:50.

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined Bible class at Presbyterian Church, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10.

United Methodist Church (Al Ehlers, speaker)

Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Social Calendar
Sunday, June 12: Carroll
Saddle Club annual Play Day at
the arena; Adulf Fellowship.
Presbyterian Church.
Tuesday, June 14:15: Carroll
Carnival Days.
Tuesday, June 14: Hilltop
Larks, Mrs. Darrell French.
Wednesday, June 15: Blue
Ribbon Winners 4-H Club. Densis Bowers home: Darcas, Methodist Church.

Attend Commencement
The Vernon Hokamps and
Mitch, the Don Winklebauers
and the Larry Aldersons, Amy
and Clint, all of Carroll, attended commencement services at

Hastings Friday evening for students of the Mary Lanning Memoral Hospital School of Nursing.

Mrs. Loren Winklebauer was a member of the graduating class, and the Carroll residents were guests in the Winklebauer home afterward.

Mrs. Winklebauer will be employed in the office of Dr. George M. Adams, who will begin practice in Hastings on July 1 as an obstetrician and gynecologist.

Son Honored

The Melvin Jenkinses entertained at a no-host supper Sunday evening for their son, Doug, the graduated from the University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture at Curtis on May 27.

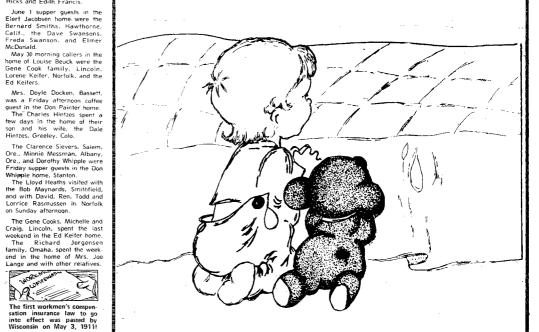
About 40 friends and relatives aftended. Mrs. Rees Richards of Norfolk served punch.

The Jerry Swiharts, Lincoln. spent May 29.31 with her mother, Mrs. Ann Roberts and Bette LaPiere, also Roberts and Roberts Ro



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Advisory Council Elects Chairmen

The Region IV advisory council on developmental disabilities recently elected Mel Tappe and Linda Reinders as so chairmen

recently
Linda Reinders as eo-uncolluda
for the group.
He is with the Region IV
Office of Developmental Disabilities and she is with the association of Retarded Citizens at

school hour, and also with singtion of Retarded Citizens at in
Norfolk.

Primary goal of the council,
which has been meeting monthly:
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the school was held May 31
through June 4, with the theme
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are in the students was displaced in the council will conduct
various projects to increase
public awareness and to assist
in early identification of develpemental disabilities.

A "Hotline for the Handicapped" will be established in
October, a 'spokesman said, to
serve all handicapped people in
Nebraska. The hotline will coordinate its services with Nebraska Childfind, which serves
people 21 and younger who have
educational handicaps.

The council expressed its

ducational handicaps.

The Touncit expressed its hanks to PMC for their coninued cooperation. PMC administrator Sister M. Theres Koch, ald the hospital is pleased to rovide facilities for the council which is doing so much for the andicapped.

"It is our goal," she said, " to operate in any way we can with such commytify-based ser. In the hospital is part of the following the commytify-based ser. In the hospital is part of the following the manual properties of the following the commytify-based ser. In the hospital is part of the following the manual properties. The hospital is part of the following the manual properties and the manua

"mucapped."
"It is our goal," she said, " to cooperate in any way we can with such commutify-based services. The hospital is part of the whole community's health care services, and we want to do all we can to help people."

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Naomi Circle met with Mrs. Jake Vanderheiden as hostess. Ten members were present. Mrs. Wallace Anderson was the

services, and we can to help people."

The next council meeting will be Friday at 11:30 a.m. at study leader. Providence Medical Center. Mrs. Ernest swanson shared a Anyone interested in attending greeting from the mail-box mismay call secretary Carol Dohrman at 375-3800.

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entertain.
In July the circle will visit the Wayne Care Center.
Mary Circle met with Mrs.
Erick Nelson as hostess and Mrs. George Anderson, the study leader.

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study leader and will be the July hostess.

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Visit in Elgin
Fern Conger Visited the A.H.
Merchants in Elgin. May 30 to
June 1.
Joining them were Mrs. R.S.
Wilcox, Newman Grove, and
Mrs. Harold Wilcox, Pleasantville, N.J.

Ville, N.J.

Evening guests June 2 in the Kenneth Olson home to honor the birthday of the hostess were the Melvin Magnusons, Carroll, David Olson, Wayne, the Arvid Petersons, the W.E. Hansons, and the Arder Olson-family, Friday-ratternoon Mrs. Olson entertained about 16 friends in her home. Mrs. Ivar Anderson, club silent sister, presented Mrs. Olson with a birthday cake.

Party in Wayne

Party in Wayne
Birthday guests in the George
Magnuson home, Wayne, Friday
evening honoring the host were
the George Andersons, the Arvid
Petersons, the Gien Magnusons,
the Art Johnsons, the Wallace
Magnusons, the Iner Petersons,
and the Ernest Swansons.
Afternoon guests were
Florence Johnson, Laurel,
Esther Peterson, Clara Swanson
and Mrs. Evert Johnson.

Lutheran Bible School
St. Paul's Lutheran Church
held their vacation Bible school
May 31 through June 4 with 15
students attending. The program
theme was "Pray, Praise and
Give Thanks."
Teachers for the school were

Give Thanks."
Teachers for the school were
Marge Rastede, Edith Harder,
Mersha Smith, with helpers Joni
Kreamer, Lesa Rastede, Darcy
Harder, and Collette Kraemer.
Darcy and Collette assisted with
the music

the music.

The Ladies Aid furnished cookies for the school and the A.A.L. sponsored a picnic Satur-

Mrs. George Anderson, the Study leader.
Florence Johnson will be the July hosiess.
Ted Johnson as hostess with 12 program leader. She gave devomembers present.
Mrs. Carroll Addison was Old," and showed the film

Erwin Birthday

Erwin Birthday
Birthday guests in the Quinten
Erwin home the evening of June
2 to honor the host were the
Rich Erwin family, Laurel,
Stevie Erwin, Omaha, the Verdel
Erwins, and the Aivin-Rastedes.
Joan Erwin, Omaha, spent the
weekend with her parents.

Guests Honor Host Guests in the home of Iner Peterson Saturday evening—to honor the birthday of the host were the Arvid Petersons, the Myron Petersons, and the Wallace Magnusons.

Johnsons Visit
The Willis C. Johnsons attended, the graduation of Colleen
Huntley of Pierre, S.D., from
the Pierre High School on June

1. The Johnsons were guests in the Militon Johnson home, Norfolk. Friday afternoon to see Charlene Johnson, who is home on vacation from Washington, D.C.

Air Force Reunion The Dwight Johnsons attended a dinner Saturday evening at Salix, Ia., for a reunion of the 185th division of the Air Force

Mission Society
The Evangelical Free Church
Women's "Missionary Society
met the afternoon of June 2 with
Mrs. Arden Olson and Mrs.
Clayton Kardel as hostesses,
and also giving the devotions.
Mrs. Don Dahlquist was in
charge of Bible study, "The
Woman I Am."

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Carla Johnson served refreshments.

Bible school program and film, 7:30; choir rehearsal, 8:30.

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, paster) Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; morn-ing worship service, 10:45; Couples Teague showing film, PPEEGE," everyone welcome, 8 a.m.

p.m. Monday: Church council, 8

Tuesday: Community Bible study, 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Paul Fredrich, vacancy pastor) Saturday: Confirmation class, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday: Morning worship ser-ice, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 30. Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 8

Steve Erwin, Omaha, was an overnight guest in the Verdel Erwin home June 2.
Mrs. Bob Anderson visited in the Orville Rice home Friday to help celebrate the host's birth-day

Denise Magnuson and Cindy Engelhardt, both of Fremont, spent Sunday in the Wallace Magnuson home.

Many SS Recipients Are 72 or Older

Are 72 or Older

More than one-third of all people getting monthly social security benefits are 72 years old or over, according to Date Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk.

"Social security pays over 56.2 billion a month in benefits to over 32 million people. More than 11.3 million of those people are 72 or over 62 million people. More than 12.3 million of the said more than 7.8 million men and women 72 or over get retirement checks based on their own work under social security. More than 2.2 million get payments as widows and security and widowers, more than one million as wives or dependent husbands, about 19.000 as dependent parents, and about 203.000 as dependent parents, and about 203.000 as dependent parents, and about 203.000 as dependent parents and the workers of the working condition of the law because they had little opportunity to earn social security credit during their working years.
People 72 or over who are working can earn any amount and still get their full social security check every month, Pranch noted.

People under 72 get reduced benefits if they earn over \$3.000 in 1977. "But no matter how, much they earn for the year, they can get their full social security benefit for any month in which they neither earn over \$500 nor do substantial work in their own business," Branch note face they million retired workers 62 or over eet an



'There's No Exemption From Taxes'

From Taxes'

"In a sense, there's no true exemption from property tax." according to Hollis Gustafson. speaker at Monday's Kiwanis Club meeting.

Gustafson, who is the executive secretary of Northeast Nebraska County Officials, explained that there are situations where a person is exempt from paying tax on property, but in the end it is other property owners who have to foot the bill for the lost revenue.

Gustafson refuted the idea that a man who owns property may not be able to afford to pay taxes on it. "A man who owns land of economic worth surely can find a way to pay," he said.

Paying taxes isn't anything new to the world. In the scriptures, there was a general property fax levided on kings who owned large amounts of land and needed the protection of armies to guard against take-overs, Gustafson said in that respect, the history of property tax is closely related to freedom, he noted.

On the subject of future taxation of farms, Gustaffson said that farms located near hard surface roads will have a higher value in the future. The same hike in value holds true for farms which are irrigated, he said.

Prior to Gustafson's talk, co-chairman of Kiwanis member.

aid. Prior to Gustafson's talk, co-

chairman of Kiwanis member-ship committee, Ted Storck, In-ducted Mike Perry as the latest member.



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Coach Wants Replacement

Wayne High wrestling coach bon Koenig-Monday night requested that he be relieved of his duties as head coach. Emphasizing that he had decided to approach the board on informal basis because he had no desire to make his request in the form of a grievance. Koenig said he wants to give up the head coaching position because of the demands it makes on his time. "Wrestling is a fine sport, but feel the times would be valuable to me in plenning and preparation for my main job, teaching elementary physical education. I feel that, perhaps, someone else could do a better job (as wrestling coach) at this time."

Koenig said he would be will-ing to coach a junior high sport or accept another coaching posi-tion which wouldn't take as

fion which would much time. The current wrestling schedule is a long one. Koenig said, involving out-of-town meets on seven Saturdays. During discussion following his request, Koenig told the board he thinks the current schedule is necessary to develop a competitive wrestling the saverage with the companion of the companion of the companion of the competitive wrestling a verage with the companion of the compani

of girls sports, makes it difficult to fill coaching positions which must be fled in with teaching positions. The board reiterated its policy of fying head coaching positions with physical education positions.

positions with physical educa-tion positions.

Koenig said he appreciates the board's "predicament...saying that was one reason he hadn't wanted to make his request in the form of a grievance.

the form of a grievance.

Recognizing Koenig as a top physical education teacher, board president Dorothy Ley said many coaching positions are already linked teaching assignments other than physical education. "We can't go much farther in that direction. We're already tied in more than we want to be."

The board agreed it would be willing to replace Koenig as wrestling coach if a teacher hired for another position was willing to take the job and had the background and experience for the head coaching slot.

bassador to Scandinavia, and Norman Nordstrand, formerly with the U.S. Information Agency in Scandinavia, will provide lectures during life beautiful to the Scandinavian Institute include 14 days at Herning on the Jufland peninsula, tours to Oslo and Bergen, Norway, and several days in Copenhagen.

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Institutes Beginning

Wayne State College will "touch the world" during the summer months as troups of travelers, young and old, begin trips all over Europe as planned by the WSC International Education Division Two distinguished persons from Wayne will highlight the academic program in Scandinavia. Val Peterson, former Nebraska governor and U.S. ambassador to Scandinavia, and

by the WSC International Edu-cation Division.

Thirty persons, beginning a four-week tour of England and Scotland, were scheduled to cross the ocean Wednesday. Likewise, 19 students, who will locate in Bingen, Germany, took off on the dame date for their four-week travel sludy tour.

These participants will barely vanish when 34 persons tron throughout the Midwest will head to the Scandinavian coun-tries, leaving the U.S. June 15. And two weeks later on June 29. 24 more Midwesterners will fly out of the O'Hare Airport in Chicago for their four-week travel tour of Spain.

The summer institutes, which included louring mixed with cul-rural study, each have special highlights. British travelers are offered five days of unlimited travel along with lengthy stays in Edinburgh. York, and London.

German and Spanish travelers

In Edinburgh. York, and London. German and Spanish fravelers will make special stops in Paris German participants will make excursions to Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Bonn and other cities. Spanish participants, who will divide their stay between Vaiencia and Madrid, will also see other historical cities and are offered an optional three-day four to Palma de Mailorca, an Island 200 miles off the east coast of Spain.

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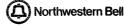
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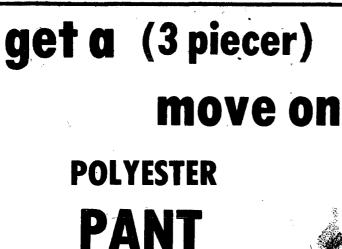
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12 to \$ **77**

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2 for \$700

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TANK TOPS

Sizes 7 to 14

\$ | 97

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GIRLS

DRESSES

Size 4 to 6x and 7 to 12

20% • •

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JEANS

Blue Denim

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MEN'S - BOYS

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PRINTS

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Asst. Colors

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3 Yd.

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Fashion Print

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Wash Cloth 79°

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