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"Exciting New Development" — Governor Exon

Heritage' Home Earns Approval

"A good thing being made better" seemed to be the general impression of those attending a premier showing Sunday of a model modular home manufactured by Heritage Homes of Nebraska, Inc.

The model home, which is the tirst one off the Heritage Homes production lines, is located at

CCC Ratifies **Crop Loans**

The Board of Directors of the Commodity Credit 'Corporation (CCC) has ratified the previously announced 1978 crop average

ly announced 1978 crop average loan and purchase rate for several small grains.

The per-bushel rates are \$1.03 for oats and \$2 for corn.

Following the CCC's action, Ray Filtzgerald, administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agriculture-and Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). announced 1978-crop county loan and purchase rates for oats.

county loan and purchase rates for oats. Rates for oats reflect the national rate of \$1.03 per bushel, unchanged from 1977. County rates also are unchanged with the exception of a one cent per bushel increase in seven states — Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania. This was done, according to ASCS officials; to bring loan rates more in line with the prices received by farmers, with the prices received by farmers, and these states, No change was made in the schedule of discounts and premiums.

Cement Factor

In Project Bids

Cement is becoming a "criti-cal" item in city construction projects as evidenced by a bid opening Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the city

Four contractors submitted

Four contractors submitted bids for three projects in the city and all contractors qualified their bids subject to the availability of cement.

Gill Construction Company of Jackson submitted the apparent low bid of \$119.452.90 for the three projects with a proposed starting date of May, 1979 subject to the availability of company.

ject to the available cement.
The breakdown of the bid for three district project was \$56.981.31 for Street Improve-See CEMENT, page 9

City Clerk Bruce Mordhorst Tuesday night presented 19 letters from property owners in the downtown improvement district to Engineer Bruce Gil-

Letters Given To Engineer

rio mapte street in Wayne. Rod Tompkins, president of Heritage Homes, expressed his graftlude to the public for its response to the showing. "The reaction has been super," had we want the people to know that we appreciate their interest."

Tompkins estimated some 450

persons took advantage of the premier showing Sunday. The model home provoked the same reaction Saturday when Gov. J., James Exon was in Wayne to four the model home and the factory located in the Wayne industrial, park east of the city.

Governor Exon, who was 'de-

rayed in his arrival because of unstable weather conditions which prevented him from flying, loid a crowd of some 100 persons in downtown Wayne Saturday that the modular home concept of home building is destined to play a very important part in the future of rural America.

"I congratulate Rod Tomp-kins, the other officers of Heri-lage Homes, the community leadership to attract the indus-try to Wayne, for the foresight to see this distinct need for a quality home at a reasonable cost because of its unique con-struction." Governor Exon ex-plained.

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He pointed out that Nebrash has been working to attract the right kind of industry into the state to balance the state's leading industry. agriculture. He sald Heritage Homes is not only good for Wayne. Northeast Nebraska but for the entire state. "At the beginning of my administration eight years ago, we launched a campaign to provide leadership in attracting industry to Nebraska, but in that same campaign we spelled out a message that it was going to take a concerted effort of persons on the local level to actually land the industry." The civic and community leaders of Wayne received that message loud and clear," he sald.

Governor Exon said he was

Governor Exon said he was proud of Heritage Homes and the "meaningful role they are going to play in Wayne and the State of Nebraska."

State of Nebraska."
The governor was taken on a tour of #he plant where he saw homes in the different stages of construction. Again, he reiterated his statement that Heritage 'Homes is an exciting new devethed his statement that Heritage. Homes is an exciting new development for Nebraska industry and that it is "a valuable asset to the state."

In a ceremony at the model mome, Governor Exen joined

See APPROVAL, page 12

Mayor Decides To Reconsider

Mayor Freeman Decker Tuesday night said he has reconsidered asking for the resignation of Jociell Buil. director of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center.

Mayor Decker said Mrs. Bull would have to agree to certain restrictions before she would be allowed to continue as director. He dld not stipulate the restrictions.

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The Wayne mayor said his decision was based on the preponderence of citizen response asking that Mrs. Bull be allowed to continue as director.

"I found myself in a "hell if you do and hell if you don't situation last week." Mayor Deckor explained. He said he got reaction both pro and con on the matter but he said the majority seemed to favor Mrs. Bull.

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If "things don't smooth out, I
will recommend closing the
centier at the end of my term."
Mayor Decker is not running for
reelection and his term will
close at the end of the year.

Fair Meeting Set June 29

_A_meeting of all Wayne County 4-H Fair superintendents and 4-H leaders will be held Thursday, June 29 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center at Wayne ie studei.. tate College.

The meeting will begin with a general discussion of the fair and then divide into Home Eco

The fair superintendent, Marlyn Koch, and additional livestock superintendents in open class are also being asked to attend this important meet-

Most to Close

With NPPD

Brink Advises New Contract

Bicycle Rodeo

Wayne Winner

Wakefield Camper

Val Peterson Speaker

The Weather

Hot and

Humid

Surprise' Coffee Set

The News in Brief

A "Surprise" Chamber coffee has been set for Friday at 10 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office, according to Gary Van Meter, Chamber executive.

Van Meter said the "surprise" will be revealed on the "Holline" Friday morning.

The Wayne County 4-H Bicycle Rodeo will be held Friday, July 7th at the Rice Auditorium Parking Lot next to the Wayne State Football Stadium. Registration will begin at 9 am. Be sure to bring a sack lunch. All members who are enrolled in the 4-H Bicycle Project are invited to attend

On the agenda for the day will be a film, reaction test, bicycle skills test, bike safety quiz and numerous games.

Rodney L. Sievers. Wayne, was the consolation winner of Thursday night's Birthday Bucks drawing. Sievers was at the Coryell Derby Station when the winning date was drawn by Bob Reeg at the First National Bank.

The drawn date was June 10, 1952. Siever's birthday is July 19, 1952.

Steven Gene Schroeder. Wakefield, is one of 48 campers attending this session of Nebraska Easter Seal Society summer camp for handicapped children and adults. Some 350 Nebraskans will participate in this 7 session summer camp, ranging in age from 7 to 95. Campers participate in sports such as swimming, hiking, fishing, craffs, music programs and other camp activities. The program continues through August 11.

Former Governor and Ambassador, Val Peterson will speak in Lincoln Sunday on "Creative Retirement." Peterson's program will begin at 2 p.m. at the Enterprise Retirement Condominium, 3601 Enterprise Drive. Peterson has studied retirement planning in the Scandinavian countries and in the United States. In his speech he will review the needs and potential answers to the problems posed by retirement life style and Itving.

Museum in National Register

The Wightman-Ley house, the home of the Wayne County Historical Society's museum, has been entered into the National Register of Historic Places.

According to Marvin F. Kivett. Director of the State Historical society, the register is the Nation's list of cultural resources worth of preservation.

The program is a division of the Department of the Interior, and is administered in Nebraska by the State Historical society.

City Administrator Fred Brink
Tuesday night advised the city
council to consider a 25-year
firm power agreement with
NPPD, which according to
Brink, will benefit the city's
financial cofters.
He said if the city entered into
a 25 year contract with NPPD,
the city would realize some \$40
million. Brink said this amount
was computed on figures com-

carries a 15 cent discount per KW of demand. Brink said the city's maximum demand so far has been approximately 7,200 MW. "If the city were to take advantage of this discount it would amount to \$1,000 per month."

month."
Brink also pointed out the lease-capacity agreement return apprxolmately \$330,000 per year.
"Presently we are setting aside, \$17,500 per month for debt serrice and \$12,294 per

depreciation."
Brink explained that he has talked to experts in the electric utility field and according to trade journals, "the days of the small municipal power plants are numbered."

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Brink also pointed out local generating plants are not able to compete with NPPD in producing electricity because of the increasing fuel costs.

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In summing up. Brink said the increased capacity by NPPD will virtually negate the possibility of the city having to supply peak shaving for NPPD.

"Their obligation to make the lease-capacity payments would continue, however, for the contact period and provide some tax relief or at least "stiffen" any rate increase."

Brink was asked to supply the council with copies of a 25-year contract so that it could be discussed at the next council meeting.

Winside Band

Scores a First

The Winside Wildcat Band's first award in marching competition was presented last Thursday at the Nebraskaland Days Parade in North Platte.
The band, under the direction of Vincent Boudreau, took second place marching honors. First place went to Murdock and third place was awarded to East Butler.
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Winside -band members had sponsored several events during the school year to raise money for -the--the--to--North--Platte. Money raising activities in-cluded a carnival held in March, a car wash and bus wash, picking up corn for area farmers, and selling school booster buttons.

buttons.

The band left at 4 a.m. Thurshe chartered bus day morning by chartered bus. Following the 2 p.m. parade, they attended the Lynn Anderson Show and Buffalo Bill Rodeo in the evening. The students remained overnight and returned home Friday night.

Eighty Attend 4-H Day Camp

Some 80 Wayne County 4 H'ers attended the Five County 4-H Day camp at Ponca State Park Tuesday and Wednesday. Campers participated in sports, crafts, gun safety and other educational activities. Five counselors from Wayne County are among the 30 who ran the camp. The five are Judy Temme. David Hansen, Holly Rees. Megan Owens and Shauna Roberts.

Temme and Hansen have received special training as counselors at a State 4-H Counselor at Alband Shauna County Count

camp.
The counselors were assisted by two Area Home Agents, five Ag Extension Agents and Roy Stohler, district youth agent.

Asks That Hours Be Publicized

Councitman Vernon Russell said the public should be aware of the hours at the municipal swimming pool, especially the two hours set aside for family swimming.

swimming.

He also said lifeguards should be at their stations at all times the swimming pool is open for swimming.

On the Inside

- ★ Wayne Open Tennis
- ★ Safe Biking
- **★**_Garden Club

Supper



GOV. JAMES EXON (left) is presented a plaque with a gold key to the door of the first Heritage Homes modular model home by Heritage President Rod Tompkins at a premier showing of the new home Saturday

For Transmission Line

Begin Easement Talks

for a Transmission line beginning near Hoskins. are not getting underway. Ron Bogus, NPD public retations and Rick Green NPPD construction engineer, said the 65 miles of the goute have been surveyed and the 100 to 312 million project is now at the easement contract stage. Green said the route of the line has been paid out so as to minimize using crop iand. The line route runs along perpendi-

more.
The letters were in response to a request by the city for property owners to point out deficiencies in workmaship or materials in the new sidewalks. Gilmore will review the letters and contact the owners.

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Public Power District told city,
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that negotiations for easements
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At Press Conference

Exon Endorses Willow Creek

Gov. J. James Exon at a press conference Saturday following his tour of the Heritage Homes plant. commented on the spending bills. Cattlornia's "Proposition 13" and endorsed the Willow. Creek project.
Governor Exon said he hopes a spending bill such as LB 1, will be passed and the five percent initiative referendum will be placed on the ballot so the people will have a choice.
He commented LB 1 is essentially the same as LB 19 which was rejected during the regular session of the Unicameral. "There seems to have been a

change in thinking since LB 199 was acted upon." Governor Exon stated. "The legislators said they thought the measure too strict but they now seem more receive to the idea of a seven percent lid." Governor Exon explained that many people in the state are not aware that the state agencies are funded from monies received from sales and income. iax. "We are one of the few states that does not have a property lax." He added that 52 percent of the money received through sales and income lax is returned.

to local governments and area lagrangeries. "The state government receives about 24 percent of the total tax package to run its various agencies."

He said Saturday that he did not know if he would sign the Wolf and the word sign the will sign LB 1 into law but is holding counsel on what action he would take on other measures involving government money is being spent.

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For Holiday

Most Wayne businesses will be closed Tuesday for the July 4th holiday.
Gary Van Meter, Chamber executive, seld Wayne businesses will be open Monday, July 3, and will reopen July 5. NOT SO HAPPY is this young tisherwomen who rebelled at using worms for balt during the Isaak Walton Fishing contest held at the Ike's lake northwest of Wayne Sunday. For more pictures, see page 6

Wayne, Concord Women Istalled

Other new officers are Mrs. norman Schroeder of Bennington, vice president, and Mrs. Verlin Wendt of Wisner, treasurer. Pastoral advisor is the Rev. Alex Wacker of Hooper. Theme for the convention was "You and Your Mission." Keynote speaker was the Rev. Kris Persaud of Sioux City. Mrs. Herbert Hansen conducted the business sessions. The alternoon session was opened with a singspiration led by the Rev. John Erlandson of Hooper. Recognition of Sunday school teachers and staff of 20 years or more was conducted.

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Pastors Kris Persaud of Sloux City and Dennis Hahle of Omaha led the group sessions on missions. The group session on curriculum was ted by the Rev. Larry Sydow of Fremont.
Thirteen LCA congregations were represented at the meeting with a total attendance of 42. Attending from Concordia Lutheran Church at Concord were the Rev. David Newman, freme Magnuson, Suzie Johnson. Doris Fredrickson and Doris Nelson.
An invitation to the 1979 convention was given by Christ Lutheran Church in Wisner.

Couple Plan August Wedding

Wayne State College students Amy Katherine Johnston and Merlin Paul Lempke will be married Aug. 12 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Emerson.

Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by their parents. Karen Johnston of Battle Creek, Paul Johnston of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lempke of Emerson.

Miss Johnston is a graduate of Battle Creek High School and plans to attend Wayne State College. Lempke attended Emerson-Hubbard High School and is a 1978 graduate of Wayne State College. He will teach vocal music in the Pender Public Schools this fall.



couple hosted a luncheon close of the evening.

Milton Owens of Carroll and Jackle Geselrich of Newport were married June 27, 1953, at Newport. The couple resided at Randolph for one year and in Texas for one year while Owens was in the service. They returned to farm southwest of Carroll and have made their home there since.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (A.R. Welss, pastor) Sundays-Sunday-school, 9:45-a.m.; vorship, 10:45; evening service, 7:30 .m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
National Guard Armory
(Larry Ostercamp, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.,
vorship, 11; evening service, 7:30

p_cm. Wednesday: Bible study, 6 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Grainland Rd. Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday: Worship with con n, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CNRIST
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(Mark Weber, pastor)
Sunday: Bible study, 9:30 a.m.;
worship and communion, 10:30; fellowship hour, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

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FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Altona
Missouri Synod
(Willard Kasselke, vacancy paster)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30,
Wednesday: Ladles Aid and
LWML, 2 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH
(Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.;
church school, 10:45.
Wednesday: Men's prayer Dreakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Congregational Care

Church Notes

west of Carroll and have three children. Mrs. Tim (Cinda) Wacker of Weslaco, Tex., and Greg and Randy, both at home. Owenses are members of the United Presbyterian Church in Carroll. Gordon Davis and Norma Drake, both of Carroll, were married there June 4, 1933. They have four children, Cindy, kevin, Shelly and Kelli, all at home.

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home.
Davises have lived on a farm east of Carroll since their marriage, and are members of the United Methodist Church in Car-

Vases of blue and white glad-loil and pompons decorated the altar of the First Trinity Luther-an Church of Altona for the June 24 wedding of Kathy Reinhardt and Arnold Heithoff.

Kathy Reinhardt is June Bride

la. The bride's personal attendant was Julie Noyes of Ord.
Bob Reinhardt of Wayne and
Roger Heithoff of Elgin, brothers of the bride and bridegroom, ushered the 30 guests into the church.

K. R. Mitchells Observe Golden Wedding Sunday

The golden wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. K.R. Mitchell of Allen was observed Sunday afternoon when over 300 friends and relatives attended an open house reception for them at the Allen School audi-torium.

Hosting the event were the couple's children, Richard Mitchell of Omaha, William Mitchell of Oak Harbor, Wash, and Carol Pearson of Clemmons, N.C.
Guests were registered by grandchildren Billy Mitchell and Debble Mitchell. Cards were arranged by Mrs. Bob McCord of Allen.
Greeting the guests at the door were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gillasple and Mr. and Mrs. Ray White, Favors were pinned on the guests by granddaughters Mary Mitchell and Pamela Mitchell.

Mitchell.
Fresh cut flowers were brought for the occasion by Mrs.
Tom Leedham of Kallua, Hawali were used at the serving

Tom Leecham of Kallue, Haw-all were used at the serving table.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Ray Pearson of Clem-mons, N.C. and Mrs. Tom Leed-ham of Hawall. Mrs. Rubel Hutchings of Lincoln and Mrs. Gene Wheeler of Allen poured. Punch was served by Mrs. Bill Mitchell of Oak Harbor, Wash, and Mrs. Irene Armour of Allen, and tea was served by Mrs. Richard Milchell of Omaha.

Members of the United Metho-dist Youth Fellowship were waitresses and waiters. United Methodist Women assisted in the Kitchen.

Mitchells were married, June L. 1923, at South Sloux City. There are three children and nine grandchildren.

Relatives who attended the golden anniversary fete and

were guests in the K.R. Mitch-ell home last week were Harry Mitchell of Bolse, Idaha., the Forrest Bacons of South Sloux City, the Tom Leedhams of Kailua, Hawali, the Ned Leighs and Tornmy of Phoenix, Artz., Mrs. Norris Leigh, Jennifer Mitchell and Sara Mitchell of Chesterfon,—Ind.-rhe-Ray-Pear-sons, Jimmy and Allyson of Clemmons, N.C., Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. William Mitchell and Amily of Oak Harbor, Wash., the Chester Wylles of Crosslake Minn, the Mel Johnsons of Ruth-ton, Minn., and Mrs. George Voller of Barnard, S.D.

Two Baptized

Baptismal services for two were held Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Martinaburg.

The Rev. Paul Freidrichs offi-clated at the baptism of Mark Alan Van Buskirk and Marlah Marle Gosch.

Mark is the 1-

Man Van ouskirk and Marian Maria Rose.

Mark is the son of Alan Van Buskirk of Dixon and Mrs. Jim Koontz of Gillner. Mariah's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gosch of rural Dakota City.

Godparents for Mark Alan were Virgil Gosch of Dakota City and Mary Van Buskirk of Dixon, and sponsors for Mariah Marie were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eiston of Tekamah. and Mrs. Dick Hills.

A picnic for tamily and triends was held at Ponca State Park tollowing the service.

Three CarrollCouples Mark Anniversaries

in anniversary dence was disunday evening at King's Iroom in Norfolk to honor the er wedding anniversaries of and Mrs. Milho Owens, Mr. Mrs. Keith Owens and Mr. Mrs. Gordon Davis, all of roll.

The Owens family includes two children, David and Megan, both at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens also were honored during a noon family dinner Sunday at the Presbyter-lan Church fellowship hali. The dinner was catered by Mrs. Herb Niemann of Wayne.

Guests included their parents, John Owens of Wayne and Mrs. John Geseirchen fo Newport-t. Other dinner uguests were Owens' sister, Bonnie Owens of Grand Island, and Mrs. Owens' of Dorothers and Islard.

Mrs. G.J. Williams of Yakima, Wash. Lavern and Gerald Gesirich of Newport, The Robert Papes, Kathy and Cindy of Grand Island, the Rollin Gesetrich family of Des Moines, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Edmunds, Jane and Ann of Lincoln, the Harley Geseirich family of Estherville, Ia., and Mrs. W.E. Maki of Cloquet, Minn.

Cloquet, Minn.

Also attending the dinner were
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fisher,
Alan and Lon of Mexico. MoFisher was a wedding attendantAlso honored Sunday evening
were the Keith Owenses, who
were married Nov. 30, 1952, at
Laurel. Mrs. Owens is the
former Joann Truby of Laurel.
Henderman of Wayne.
Henderman of Tarkio, Mo. and
Don Stapleton of Storm Lake,

Interest Group, 9:30; prayer group, 8 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAM CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(John Uplon, paster)
(Thomas Mendenhail, assoc, paster)
Thursday: Duo Club Ice cream
social, 5 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible
classes, 9 a.m.: worship, 10.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH (Ronald Holling, vacancy paster) Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 203 E. 10th St. (Bernard Maxson, paster) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7:30

p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. For free bus transportation call 375-3413 or 375-2358.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Jrd and Poarl Sts.
Sunday: Public talk, 9;30 a.m.,
watchtower study, 10;20, at Wayne
Women's Club room.
Tersday: Theocrafic school, 7:30
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Wayne Women's Club young.
For more information call 375-4155.

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Thomas McDermott, pastor) Friday: St. Mary's Men's Club, 8

.m. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m.; confes-ions, 5:30 to 5:50 and 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 9 a.m.

Roger Heithoff of Elgin, brothers of the bride and bride-groom, ushered the 30 guests into the church.

The bride wore a blue musling own designed with a dusty rose bodice, square neckline, long sleeves and floor-length, three-tiered skirt. She wore flowers in her hair and carried pink and blue roses, carnations, daisies and baby's breath.

The bride's attendant wore a street-length sundress of pink cotton. She carried a nosegay like the bride's.
The bridegroom and his attendant wore sold. The bridegroom and his attendant wore sold. The bridegroom and his attendant wore so eand stepshnotis boutonniere and the best man wore a carnation.

butonniere and the best man wore a carnation. Following the Eeremony, a reception and dance for 200 guests was held at the VFW Club of Wayne. The guests were registered by Karen Heithoff and were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Reinhardt of Pilger. Cake, coffee and punch were served by Linda Rasmussen and

Trip Planned

Carol Splittgerber of Lincoln, Janis Wallin of Kearney, and Julie Noyes of Co. The bride graduated from Wayne State College, where she taught English last year at Clearwater. The bridegroom graduated from Wayne State College in 1976 and is employed as a design draftsman at lowa Beef Processors in Dakota City. After a short wedding trip, the couple plan to live in Ponca.

Trip Planned

Members of the Just Us Gals
Club are planning to visit the
county museum in Wayne on
July 19. The Club will meet al
1:30 p.m. at the home of Marguerite Hofeldt.
Future club plans include a
plcnic on Aug. 5 at 6 p.m. in the
Wayne Woman's Club room.
Members met June 21 with
Mrs. Douglas Spahr. Eleven
answered roll call by telling
what they remember about
learning to drive a car. Mrs.
Willard Hammer was a guest.
Pitch prizes were won by Mrs.
Hammer and Donna Shufelt.

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Due to the late spring, we have found that summer goods are still hanging around in our store, we think an empty hanger is more beautiful than a full one, so we are starting our summer clean out sale now. Sale starts Thursday, June 29th. Our stock room is filling up with new fall items and we will be bringing them out as soon as we have space available. All sales are final, no returns and please no layaways.

DRESSES

All our fine summer stock of ladies dresses on this sale, sundresses, long dresses and regular street length. Juniors from 5 to 15, half sizes 121/2 to 241/2, straight sizes from 6 to 20. Applause, Leslie Fay, Mendels, Mynettes, Jody and many other popular brands.

All reduced 50-60 % OFF Reg. Price



SPORTSWEAR

Our stock of fine summer sportswear included on this sale. Popular brands like Jack Winter, Catalina, Koret of Calif., Jody, Graff and others. Slacks, skirts, tops, jackets, blazers and many other items. Junior sizes and missey sizes.

All reduced 50% OFF Reg. Price

Mark your calendar to make a visit to Swans Ladies Store starting June 29th and supply your summer wardrobe and save many dollars.



SUPPORT PANTY HOSE

One style lot No. 495, these are Kayser Mojud hose that are top qualify, ventilated cotton lined crotch, sheer leg massaging supp. panty hose, several colors to choose from. Sizes A, B, C, and D.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Sunday: Holy communion and hunger offering, 8 a.m.; Sunday church school, 9:15. Wednesday: LCW Bible \$tudy leaders, 1:30 p.m. THEOPHILUS CHURCH (George Francis, supply pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor) Sunday: Worship with communion, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellow Wednesday: United Presbyterian Women July breakfast, 9:30 a.m.

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

WESLEYAN CHURCH (George Francis, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; orship, 11;-evening service, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek service, 8

READ AND USE WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS

Thirty Attend **Bridal Shower**

Jan Jeeger, daughter of Billie Jaeger of Winside and Ervin Jaeger of California, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower June 21. About 30 guests attended the evening fete, held at the Peace United Church of Christ at Hoskins. The guests came from Plerce, Winside, Hoskins, Carroll, Norfolk and Randolph. Decorations were in vellow

and white and contests furnished entertainment.

The honoree method is a considered in the hostesses, who were Mrs. Lee Anderson, Mrs. Kenneth Frahm and Mrs. Dallas Schellenberg, all of Winside, Mrs. Willie Brummels, Virginia Lienemann and Mrs. Don Frink, all of Norfolk, Mrs. Don Langenberg, Mrs. Stanley Langenberg and Mrs. Stanley Langenberg and Mrs. Bill Koepke of Randolph, Mrs. Larry Larson of Pierce, and Mrs. LeRoy Nelson of Carroll.

irroll.
Miss Jaeger and Doug Asmus,
n of Mr. and Mrs. Don Asmus son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Asmus of Hoskins, were married last Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.



'Art is man added to nature." Francis Bacon



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Speaks at Convention

MARJORIE PORTER of Wayne reports on Extension club accomplishments this past year at the Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs annual meeting in North Platte June 13 15. Mrs. Porter is vice president of the organization. The three-day convention, which featured tours, workshops, speakers and educational sessions, attracted over 800 Nebraska Extension club women statewide. Newly elected state secretary is Mrs. Verdel Erwin of Concord.

Interest to Women

THURSDAY, JUNE 29
Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced bridge class, 3 p.m. b Lutheran Duo Club Ice cream social, at the

class, 3 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Duo Club Ice cream social, at the church, 5 p.m.
FRIDAY, JUNE 30
Senior Citizens Center copper enameling class, 1:30 p.m.
MONDAY, JULY 3
American Legion Auxillary, Vet's Club, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 5
United Presbyterian Women July breakfast, 9:30 a.m.

Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY, JULY 6 THURSDAY, JULY 6
King's Daughters, First Church of Christ, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center band entertains at Wayne Care
Centre, 2 p.m.

Pender Couple Surprised

Mr. and Mrs. Heirman Oetken held a surprise dinner in their home Sunday In honor of the 48th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Pallas of Pen-der

der.
Dinner guests included the honored couple and Jerry Pallas of Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paulsen of Wakefield and Adeline Sieger of Wayne.
Guests during the afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sabacky of Cambridge, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Perry Pallas Jr. and Ron of Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cetken and Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Albin Svoboda and Brian of Emerson.

Newcastle Site of Men's Fellowship

The Northeast Nebraska Christian Mens Fellowship will meet this Friday night at 8 at the Gospel Chapel in Newcastle.

Bob Decker, owner and mana-ger of the Christian Book and Gift Shop in Sioux City, will be the speaRer.

Theatre
Wayne, Neb: 7:20 & 9:10 p.m.

Concord Couple Honored

Concord residents Mr. and Ars. Norman Anderson, who were married June 24, 1953, at lassett, observed their silver redding anniversary Sunday

About 120 friends and rela-tives attended an open house reception at the Concordia Luth-

reception at the Concordia Luth-eran Church in Concord. Mr. and Mrs. Vic Carlson of Concord greeted the guests, who came from Sunnyvale, Calif.; Mesa, Ariz.; Lincoln, Omaha, Nortolk, Laurel, Wayne, Emer-

Tours Tonight

Hosts at the county museum in Wayne tonight (Thursday) are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Claybaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carhart.

The public is invited to visit the museum between 7 and 9 p.m.

Son. Dixon, Winside, Kearney, Wakefield and Concord.
Among those attending was Ivan Anderson of Sonnyvale, Calif., and antendant at the couple's wedding 25 years ago. Kristi Bleeke of Wayne was at the guest book. Giffs were arranged by Mrs. Keth Erickson of Wayne.

The guests were welcomed by the couple's daughter, Mrs. Albert (Sandra's) Sieck of Lincoln. Devotions were by Mrs. Janice Hanson of Emerson.

Music for the afternoon program included "The Wedding Prayer," sung by Kim Blecke of Mayne, and "Little Green Apples" and "For Baby," sung by Albert Sleek of Lincoln.

Mrs. Jerry Stanley of Dixon baked the cake, which she cut Who's

New

KOEHNE — Mr. and Mrs. Berrie Kuehne, Lincoin, a daughter, Wendy Sue, 6 bs., 12 Oz., June 21 Wendy Joins one sister, Amy, Mrs. Koehne is the former Pal Monke Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Menke of Carroll, and great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Test and Mrs. and Mrs. Julius Menke, all of Wayne.

MIDDLETON — Mr. and Mrs Alan Middleton, Omoha, a daughter, Jennifer Dawn, 8 lbs., 3 oz., June 24 Grandparents are Mr and Mrs Dick Carman, Wayne, and Mr and Mrs Al Middleton, Omoha Great grandparents are Mr and Mrs Harry Haynes, Sterling, and Ralph Wood, Omaha

75 at Erwin Reunion

The Wakefield park was the site for the Erwin family reunion Sunday noon with about 75 persons attending. Towns represented Included Omaha, Sloux City, Nebraska City, Osmond, O'Neill, Winside, Carroll, Wayne, Laurel, Concord and Wakefield.

Morris Reunion At Wayne Park

Fifty-five family members and a guest. Cara Frans of Sloux City, attended the 23th Morris family reunion Sunday at Wayne. The event began with a picnic dinner at noon. Mrs. E. A. (Anna Mae) Morris of Carroll was the oldest in attendance and Ryan Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newman of Wayne, was the youngest.

man of Wayne, was the young-est.
Relatives attended from Salina, Kan.: Sloux City. Sldney Ames. Ia.: Lincoln. Crofton, Wayne. Norfolk. Winside, Car-roll and Hoskins.
Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Randy Schluns of Car-roll, president: Merlin Jenkins of Carroll, vice president: Mrs. Wayne Imel of Winside, secre-tary-treasurer, and Eleanor Ed-wards of Wayne, historian.

At Dixon Hall

Families Meet

At Dixon Hall

The Saunders family reunion was held Sunday at the Dixon community hall.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Saunders. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Saunders. Rr. and Mrs. Lowell Saunders. Weody Svotos and Richard. Bloomfield. Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Redlinger. Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cavanaugh. Debbie and Jeff Swallow, Ames. Ia., Mike Swallow and Mrs. Dean Kelner. Ornaha. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Benjanun. Tina and David. St. Peters. Mo.; and Steve Tillman. Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Saunders. Carrie. Mica and Cheryl. of Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Feringers and family, Stanley Feringers and family. Bloomfield. Mr. and Mrs. Gary White. Russ and Iriend. Mr. and Mrs. Randy White and Mandy of Sioux City, and Lynda Koch and family and Cathy Best of Fremon!

and served along with Mrs. Albert Sieck, Mrs. Gary Blecke of Wayne poured and Glennis Anderson of Kearney served punch.

Women helping in the kitchen were Mrs. Ted Johnson and Mrs. Rich Kraemer, both of Dixon, Mrs. Evert Johnson of Chaurel, Mrs. Winton wallin of Wayne and Mrs. Verdel Erwin of Concord.

Andersons have resided at Concord since their marriage. Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Sandra) Sieck of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Alvina) Stanley of Dixon, and Glennis Anderson of Kearney.

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Vicki and Donald Roth

VICKI MACIEJEWSKI and Donald Roth were married June 11 in 7 p.m. rites at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Tucson, Ariz. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maciejewski of Wayne and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roth of Tucson. Attendants for the couple were Carol Sterie of Las Vegas, Nev., Pam Gade, Zach Harrnes of Sloux City and Stewart Roth of Tucson. The bride graduated from Wayne High School in 1975 and aftended Wayne State College. The bridegroom graduated from high school at Tucson in 1973.

Reception, Dinner Held At Allen Church

An open house reception and potluck dinner were held Sunday at the First Lutheran Church in Allen in observance of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. Oscar Koester of

den wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. Oscar Koester of Allen.
The couple's children are Helen Lujan of Richiand, Wash., Janet Ellis of LaVista, and Norman Koester of Council Bluffs. There are 12 grandchild Over 300 guests, registered by Sophie Lockwood and Esther Koester of Allen, attended from Nebraska, Washington, Iowa. South Dakota, California. Wyoming and Wisconsin. Giffs were arranged by Lisa

Wyoming and Wisconsin.
Gifts were arranged by Lisa
Stephens of Ornaha and Sonya
Koester of Council Bluffs. Gift
carriers were Rex. Dennis and
Douglas Koester and Stacie

Stephens.

The cake, which was baked by Gerelda Lipp of Wayne, was cut and served by Ruth Luhr of Wayne and Patience Isom of Duvail, Wash Josie Kimbail and Lois Johnson, both of Long-view, Wash, poured, Punch was served by Helen Anderson of Wakefield and Virginia Wheeler of Allen.

Waitresses and waiters were grandchildren Meg, Kim, Janelle and Rhonda Lujan of Richland, Wash., and Emily Ellis, Wade Ellis and Jody Ellis of LaVista.

The annual McCormack-Hanson family reunion was held Sunday at the Concord gym. Sixty-two relatives attended, representing Nebraska, lowa, Illinois, Wisconstin, Arizona, South Dakota and Montana.

Reunion at Concord

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Ladies of the church assisted morning at the First Lutheran has kitchen.
Oscar and Erma Koester were Sented by granddaughter Jean-

in the kitchen.
Oscar and Erma Koester were
married at Sloux City on Dec.
122, 1928. Their attendants, who
were present for Sunday's
observance, were Gladys and
Basil Trube of Allen.
Koesters were honored during
the worship service Sunday

Shower Given At Carroll For Miss Ostendorf

Miss Ostendort

Mrs. Dorothy Isom. Mrs.
Merton Jones and Mrs. Dwayne
Granfield. all of Carroll. and
Mrs. Gilbert Foote of Winside
were hostesses Sunday afternoon for a bridal shower honoring Vickie Ostendorf of
Wayne
About 25 guests attended the
fete at St. Paul's Lutheran
Church fellowship hall in Carroll Mrs. Sally Spanggaard of
Norfalk helped register the gifts.
The bride's chosen colors, blue
and white, were used in decorations. Bingo furnished entertainment and a Salad Juncheon was
served.

served.
Miss Ostendorf and Tom Jones
will be married, July 14 at St.
Paul's Lutheran Church in
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Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. O.J.
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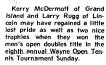
Rathe Sweeps Singles, Young Duo Wins Doubles

BILL NORTH





Three Repeat



heat.
Rathe defeated McDermott to gain the singles little as the tempermental McDermott lost his cool in the humid 95 degree weather. North had earlier won the men's 35 singles zipping Merle Brand of Omaha, 60, 60, Both North and Rathe are former NU tennis players.

Rugg and McDermott finished



JIM JOHNSON 35 Doubles

DUANE PROROK 35 Doubles

yne State's women's team, yne State's women's team, amed up with another Fre-not resident. Tami Jackson to a the women's doubles title or Becky Maulding and Jean ner of Norfolk 6-4, 6-7, (3-5)

6-1.

Despite the temperatures, a record number of players from Oktahoma, Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska competed in the fournament and some of the ambitious ones played in singles, doubles Tournament chairman Tom Roberts said he was pleased with the turnout and is beginning to plan the Junter Tournament scheduled for July 21.

VICKEY CARSEY AND TAMI JACKSON Doubles Unavailable for pictures









KERRY McDERMOTT sails a top spin serve at Jim Rathe in the men's open singles finals Sunday. Rathe counters with a strong backhand.

Heftis Place Pickups

In a North Platte pickup pull which drew pickups from Colorado, lowa and Nebraska, Roger Heltii of Wayne won the 7000 pound open, and placed third in the 6000 pound modified class Sunday.

Diane Helti placed fourth in both 'the 5300 and 6000 pound sleck automatic classes. Kevin Fineran, formerly of Wayne, won the 5300 modified class, placed second in the 6000 modified and third in the 7000 pound open

open
The next pulls are July 2 in
Emerson, July 4 in Coleridge
and July 8 in Wisner

Tennis Club Results

The Wayne Tennis Club played nine matches this week and the results are as follows: Doug Poehlman def. Keith Zimmer. 6-3, 6-3. Poehlman def. Nick Zimmer

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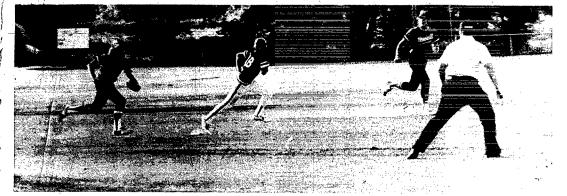
Síoux Falls uggeman — 1st in 3rd in Trophy Dash, 1st in . Hafold Brudigan —

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Monday Night Games In The Ralph Bishop League

at Wakefield . . .

Wakefield Midgets 5, Bancroft 2



at Emerson . .

Winside Legion 14, Emerson 12 Emerson Midgets 9, Winside 5



at Wisner . .

Wisner Midgets 17, Pender 1 Wisner Legion 5, Pender 3



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Wayne Midgets 3, Laurel 1

Wayne Legion 10, Laurel 0

at Wayne . . .



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inning. Don Dalton walked to lead off the game and Mike Martin walked with two outs but hat was ast ara sit got. Not one ball was hit out of the inflict. The Juniors backed Ginn's The Juniors backed Ginn's gave Wayne a victory by the lorun rute after five second inning. Laurel pitcher Ron Gadeken ran Into some trouble early when he walked Vic Sharpe and Al Nissen. hit

Rick Guy Pitches One-Hitter In 5-2 Wakefield Victory

Rick Guy pitched a one-hitter Monday night as the Wakefield Midgets trimmed Bancroft 52. Blaine Nelson led the winners with a triple and Joedy Sherer picked up how hits.

Larry Soderberg and Dean Miller had run producing hits in the 52 game played at Wakefield. The Juniors followed the Midgets with a non-league game against Elkhorn and the hosts

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"Good Fishin" At Izaak Walton

While some fishermen were searching for the elusive great white shark off the coast of Rhode island without much Luck, 62 fishermen between the ages of 3 and 80 enjoyed a successful day of fishing at the traak Walton fishing contest Sunday, catching 1627 fish.

The main reason for the tournament was to thin down the number of blue gills in Ike's lake according to Steve Hall, chairman of the contest. Hall sadd he was pleased with the tournament and termed the fishing, "super."

Winning \$10 for first place in oight years and under division was Jeff Sluw with 37 fish. Cherl Jeffrey placed second with 33 fish and won \$5. Rod Luft caught 209 fish which was more than good enough to win the \$1.5 year-old division, and \$15. Mike Luft won \$10 for second place.

In the 16 and up division, Roger Worlman took home the \$25 first prize with a total catch

the 16 and up division, Roger Wortman home the \$25 first prize with a total catch took home the \$25 first prize with a total cath of 233 fish. Ivan Jensen placed second and won \$10. Darrell Moore won a reel donated by Sherry Brothers for his guess of 1605 fish in the tank at the end of the day.

When the contest was over the question came up of what to do with all the fish. One official told a young fisherman that he could have 140 fish to take home. His mother quickly snapped, "No, tell him he can't have any."





Randy's RECAP

exciting match of the lournament was the very last one played, in men's open doubles. Kerry McDermott and Larry Rugg edged Jim Rathe and Bill North in a thrilling match.

McDermott is a fiery player, similar to Illie Nastase in some ways. At times he would throw his racket down after making a bad shot and yell at the top of his voice at himself. The two younger players showed more stamina and outlasted the veterans in a three set final winning the last set 7.6 with a 5.2 fie-breaker.

fie-breaker.

FISHERMEN crowded around lke's Lake Sunday for the Izaak Walton fishing contest and pulled over 1600 fish out of the water. The children especially enjoyed themselves and if gave them a chance to get away from all the routine things kids do to keep busy.

Some of the children had never been fishing before and the contest gave them

an opportunity to learn. The others just plain enjoyed themselves, sitting in the hot sun at the edge of the peaceful lake and casually pulling in some fish...

THE ALL-STAR GAMES between the East and West Midgets and Juniors of the Raiph Bishop League was scheduled to be played Wednesday night in Wakefield at 5:45 p.m.

THE TOP TWO teams in the league will vie Saturday afternoon when the Wayne Midgets meet the Wakefield Miday Tournament. It's too bad the teams have to meet in the single elimination tourney because one of them will be knocked right out of the competition. The Wayne Legion team will play Norfolk in the same tournament Saturday at 8 p.m. Wayne will be out to avenge an early season loss to Norfolk 7.4.

Barclay, Bohlin Lead Local Women Golfers Tuesday

Leading the out-of-town golf-ers were Jeanne Jindra of West Point who shot a 46 on the back nine and Gisela Faudel of Oak-land with a 46 on the front nine Women from 17 surrounding

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Wayne Midgets Win Pitching Duel 3-1

The Wayne Midgets scored three runs in the fifth inning to break a pitching duel between Tim Pfelffer and Olsen for a 3-1 win Monday night. Pfelfer on four hits and a walk while Olsen pitched four and two-thirds innings of hitless baseball before being shelled for four hits and three runs. Pfelffer rotired the first four Laurel batters before Swanson hit a single in the second inning and Olsen walked. Meanwhile Wayne had only one base runner through the first four Innings—Jeff Dion who walked. Laurel scored in the fourth when Lon Swanson singled and stole second base to get into scoring position. John Dinkle singled and Swanson came home for the go-ahead run.

singled and Swanson came home for the go-ahead run.
Kevin Nissen broke up the no-hitter with two outs in the fifth inning when he slashed the a double and Tim Thomas followed with a single to score him. Dan Mitchell kept the hitting streak allew with a single driving in Thomas for the

second run. The third and final run came when Jeff Sperry doubled and Mitchell scored. Phil Martin came in to relieve Clisen and ended the inning with a strikeout, but the damage had been done and Wayne won 3-1.

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Schwartz' Hot Bat Burns Wakefield Town Team

Led by the hitting of Bill hwartz and Earle Overln, the Schwartz and Earle Overin, the Wayne Town Team overpowered Wakefield 10-5 Sunday. Schwartz, batting in the eighth position, led all batters with a four for four performance including a double in the fifth inning and a home run in the eighth.

Mike Barge scored the first run for Wakefield in the second inning. He reached first base on a fielder's choice, advanced on Roger Lueth's single and scored when Randy Hallstrom singled.

Wayne responded with two runs in the second to take the lead. Dave Hix lead off with a hit and reached second base on Mike Meyer's sacrifice bunt. Then Overin lined a long drive off the center field tence scoring Hix. Schwartz singled in Overin for the second run.

Wakefield tied the game up bruptly when Rob Eaton stam-ned a home run over the left abruptly when เฉณะ เฉตนก จเต med a home run over the li field fence. Kay Demo pound a double in the fourth to drive

Allen Girls At Camp

Four Alten girls, Stacey Koester, Pam Brownell, Beth Stalling and Des Williams, attended a basketball camp at Winnebago. Stacey Koester received the Most Valuable Player award for the entire camp, of 42 girls, between the ages of 11 and 17. Each participant was given an evaluation of her basic basketball skills at the end of the camp. Other awards given to the Alten girls were. Beth Stalling, best left hand lay-up for 9th and 10th graders; Stacey Koester, best left hand lay-up for 11th and 12th graders; Des Williams, most valuable player and best ball handler in 9th and 10th grader.

Hallstrom and John Polen. A single by Eaton scored Demo to

single by Eaton scored Demo to push the score to 5-2.
Ray Nelson scored a run for Wayne in the fourth to close the gap and a big fifth inning gave the Town Team the lead for good. After Wayne retired the first three Wakefield batters, Aaron Nissen walked to start the raily. Terry Lutt then doubted and Mike Green singled in Nissen.

Meyer reached base on a fielder's choice. Overin singled and Nelson walked before Schwartz pasted a double to drive in two runs. Anson capped the inning with another double to score Schwartz and give Wayne a 9.5 lead.

Wakefield didn't score any runs in the last four innings and Schwartz ended his brilliant performance with a lead-off homer in the eighth for the final run in a 10-5 docision.

WAYNE TOWN TEAM	AB	R	н
Nissen	2	1	0
Hansen	- 1	0	0
Lutt	4	.0	2
Frevert	1	0	0
Green	5	1	3
Hix	4	1	-1
B. Nelson	0	0	0
Meyer	3	1	0
Overin	4	2	3
R. Nelson	3	7	0
Schwartz	4	2	4
Weible	1	0	0
Anson	3	0	1
Totals	35	10	12

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Wakefield Wayne

Carroll Field Has A Name

The new ball diamond at Carroll has officially been named the "Robert Johnson Memorial Park." Plans are to plant trees and place picnic

MEEKTA SCHEDULE

SWIMMING Thursday, June 29 Pender at Wayne Swim Club (6 p.m.) TOWN TEAM

TOWN TEAM
Thursday, June 29
Newcastle at Wakefield
Wayne at Ponca
MIDGETS AND LEGION

Friday, June 30.
Bancroff at Wayne
Wisner at Laurel
Wakefield at Winside
Emerson at Pender
NORFOLK HOLIDAY
TOURNEY
Saturday, July 1
Wayne Midgels vs. Wakefield
(3 p.m.)
Wayne Juniors vs. Nortolk (8 p.m.) Friday, June 30

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BOYS
Thursday, June 29
Emerson at Wakefield
Pender at Laure?
Wilholde at Alisner

tables at the new park in the future.

Those who have made donations for the new diamond that is located at the north edge of Carroll include: Carroll business men's club, Ron's Bar;and Steak House, Carroll Grain and Feed, Gene Rethwisch, Bill Brader, Pat Morris, Louis Jorgenson, Lowell Olson, Elmer Jones, and the Kenny family in memory of their mother, Mrs. Lillian Kenny.

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Other contributions were received by Ed Sandahl, Faye Hurlbert, Terry Davis, Otto Wagner, George Monk, T.W.J. Farms, Carroll Plumbling and Heating, John Rethwisch, Leonard Halleen, Ray Junck, Charlie Lenhoff, Carl Paustian, Robie Jensen, John Ress.
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Dean Owens, Ron Jerisen, Wrsny's Sanitation, Darrel Hahn, Wayne Herald, State National, Bank, Gordon Davis, Doug Done, Cliff Burback, Jim Serven, Ed Leicy, Martene Dahlkoetter, Delbert Claussen, Arnold Junck, Dwayne Granfeld, Monty Granfield and Kemeth Eddle and

Winside Juniors Win First Game

The Winside Juniors won their across the plate in the fourth first game of the season by and held Emerson to only one downing Emerson in a close high scoring battle 14-12, Monday night, in their first meeting, Emerson ran over Winside 13-3 but this time the tables were to take a 12-10 lead.

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Winning pitcher Bill Gottberg gave up seven runs but struck out 12 men in six innings. Emerson scored three runs in the bottom of the first inning, but Winside found the hitting they have been missing most of the season and scored four runs in the detense held Emerson scoreless in the bottom of the season and scored four runs in the seventh to gain the lead, 14-12.

Rick Anderson, Jay Koch, Bruck Smith, and Bill Thomas had a superb day at the plate for Winside.

Broken "Foote" Hurts Winside

third inning when an unfortu-nate accident occurred. With a runner on third base, Schlick-bernd of Emerson bunted to Foote, who faked a throw to first Foote, who faked a throw to first base drawing the runner toward home plate. Foote started running home with the bail but in an attempt to avoid the umpire, his shoe got caught in a rough spot on the field and he broke his ankle. If it's of any consequence, the runner was put out.

out.
Emerson scored five runs in
the second and four in the third
to take an early hold on the
game. Winside couldn't get any

Things didn't go smoothly for Winside when they Invaded Farrens. Byron Schellenberg, Emerson Monday night. Not only did Winside lose the base-ball game but they lost their starting pitcher.

Brian Foote pitched until the Winside some when an unforth. Farrens. Byron Schellenberg, Doug Jaeger and Tom Wills put the visitors on the scoreboard with four runs. Mark Koch scored on more run in the sixth to end the game. Emerson 9. Winside 5. Scott Farrens had the top performance at the plate for Winside.

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Bowers	4.0
Foote	2 0
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Jim Hawkins	2 0
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Totals	23 5

Wayne Town Team Nips Wisner On Nelson's Tenth Inning Run

Netson for the winning Tuesday night as the Wayne Town Team edged Wisner 5-4.

Mike Green scored the first first ing of the game Intended by Dave His. Wisner tied the game up with a run in the bottom of the first.

In the third inning Marty Hansen walked, reached second on an error and scored on Green's fly ball. Wayne's third run came in the fourth, when Bill Schwartz zo the walked, reached second on an error and scored on Green's fly ball. Wayne's third run came in the fourth, when Bill Schwartz rapped a solo home run. Trailling in the seventh inning. Steve Anson smashed the ball over the fence tying the game 4-4 and eventually sending the game into extra innings, when neither ream could score in the eighth or ninth.

Ray Nelson started the 10th inning with a hit and was advanced to second base on Earle Overin's sacrifice. Meyer drove the ball off the shortstop's glove in what was ruled an error, to score Nelson with the winning run.

Hix pitched the first four

innings allowing only two hits to shut off the Winside scoring attack and Aaron Nissen and Schwartz both went two for two at the plate to lead Wayne.

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The Ed Zachs and Sonya of Hastings were weekend guests in the Clarke Kal home. They all attended the founcal services for George Baker in Pender Monday afternoon.

The Clarke Kals attended the

and Mrs. Louie Hansen met Mike Hansen at the Sloux City airport Thursday evening. He was on his return home after training at Ft. Leonard Wood. Mo., and Ft. Benning, Ga. the past four months.

With Mrs. John Munter The Green Vailey Club met Thursday afterpoon in the home of Mrs. John Munter. Nine members answered roll call to "An Unusual Visitor I Have Had in My Home." Mrs. Alice Roland was a guest. A business meeting was held. Receiving the door prize was Mrs. Louie Meier.

U and 1
The U and 1 Bridge Club ate
dinner at Ron's Cafe in Carroll
Friday evening.
Afterwards they played bridge
and Mrs. Ray Anderson recelved high and Mrs. Biff Brandow, low.

Royal Neighbors
The Royal Neighbor Lodge
met the evening of June 20 in
the home of Mrs. Emma
McLain.

Eleven members were pre-sent. Mrs. Pearl Fish received the door prize.

Pitch Club

Pitch Club

Mrs. Wayne Vogle entertained
the Pitch Club the afternoon of
June 20. Mrs. Fred Weimers
was a guest

was a guest.

High prize was won by Mrs.
Ray Anderson and low by Mrs.
William Eby.

Returns Home
Mrs. Maud Graf returned
home Friday after spending two
weeks in the home of her son
and family, the Robert Grafs of
East Longmeadow, Mass.

The Vernon Goodsells enter-tained tra Goodsell of Cralg, and Imen Rossitzer for Sunday dinner. Thursday dinner guests in the Hoyd Root home were Mrs. George Brockley, Lincoln, the Ernie Nydeggers and Todd, Portland, Ore.. the Wayne Edwards and girls, Naperville, Ill., and Mrs. Venita Edwards, Laurel

Laurel.
Dinner guests June 20 in the home of Mrs. Mable Pflanz were Mrs. Frances Pflanz and Marty of Montana.
Bud Awizus and Lori of South Sioux City and Fay Brandow, Mr. Vernon, Wash., were dinner guests June 21 in the Bill Brand-dow home.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) unday: Vacation, no Sunday

Catholic Church (Robert Duffy, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10; 30 a.m.

Mrs. Marjorie Sandquist, St. Paul. Minn., was a Thursday guest in the home of Dorothy and Evelyn Smith.

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Omaha, were overnight guests June 21 of Mrs. Alvin Young. Safurday supper guests in the home of Mrs. Mable Pflanz were Mrs. Marjorie Sandquist of St. Paul. Minn., and Darothy and Evelyn Smith.

Weekend guests in the Roger huefig home at Fort Dodge, Ia., were the Harold Huefigs and Shirlay.

were the Shirley.

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Fireworks At Area Displays

Nebraskans will be able to touch off their Independence Day fireworks display on nine state recreation areas come July 4, according to Game and Parks Commission.

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They are Branched Oak, Memphis, Fremont. Louisville, Bridgeport, Two Rivers, Kearney Cgonty, Wagon train, and Pawnee state recreation areas.
Signs at the recreation areas. Signs at the recreation areas, will point the way to fireworks sites, and their boundaries will be clearly marked. They may be used for that purpose from 8 a.m. to midnight on July 4 only Use of fireworks elsewhere on state areas or at other times is prohibited.

Legal fireworks generally in-Legal fireworks generally in-clude sparklers, spray fountains, vesuvius fountains, aerial shells wilthout noise making charges, and cap pistols with caps which contain no more than one-quarter grain of explosive material.

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The next meeting will be Sept.
20 with Mrs. Paul Everingham.
In the evenings the Rev. and
Wilbur Wilbur West Sick and Mrs. Wilbur

In the evenings the Rev. and Mrs. Kleck and Mrs. Wilbur Utecht called in the Ed Krusemark home.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Terry Timm, vacancy pastor) Sunday: Communion worship. 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

Open House
Mrs. Wilbur Utecht attended
the open house in honor of the
Golden Wedding anniversary of
the Fred Dirks of Sloux City.
If was held Sunday afternoon
at the Morningside Lutheran
Church.

Even Dozen
Mrs. Clifford Baker was hostess for the Even Dozen Club the
afternoon of June 20. Twelve
members were present.
Guests were Mrs. Wilferd
Barner, Mrs. LeRoy Barner,
Mrs. Robert Paul, Mrs. Ric
Barner, Chris and Amy and
Brad Hansen

Mrs. Robert Paul, Mrs. Ric Barner, Chris and Amy and Brad Hansen. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Elmer Bargholz. Six members assisted with bingo at the Wakefield Care

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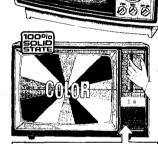
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Mrs. Keller Speaks to Twilight Line

The Twilight Line Extension lub met the afternoon of June at the Dixon United Methodist hurch in Dixon.

20 at the Dixon United Methodist Church in Dixon. Mrs. Doug Keller of Ponca spoke on "Your Medicine Chest — Friend or Foe." Hostesses were Mrs. John Young and Mrs. Alwin Ander-

son.
The next meeting will be Sept.
19 in the Mrs. Alwin Anderson

Arizona Visitors
Spending the week of June
21:26 in the home of Mrs. Bessle
Sherman were the Charles Sherman family of Tucson, Ariz.
Sunday they were guests in
the Ralph Stark home at Ponca.
Joining them were the Lestle,
Sherman family, the Donald
Sherman family of Wayne, Mrs.
Debbie Schroeder, Travis and

Reunions
Attending the Weston reunion
at Ida Grove, Ia., on Sunday
were the Garold Jewells, Brian
and Marcy Graham, Omaha, the
Warren Patefields, the Millo
Patefields and Donna, the Robert Patefields and Oscar Patefield. About 75 were in attendance from Wisconsin, Missouri,
lowa and Nebraska.
The Ernest Knoells and Carol
Hirchert attended the Neel reunion Sunday at Dodge Park in
Omaha, Four sisters who had
been adopted as young girls and
who are cousins of Mrs. Knoell
were reunited after over 40
years.

Birthday

Birthday Evening guests June 21 in the

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Reunions
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License Exams
Exams for driver's licenses in
Dixon County will be given July
6 and 20, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30
p.m. at the courthouse in Ponca.

Return Home
The Garold Jewells and Todd me Garoid Jewells and Todd Jewell returned home June 21 after a week's fishing at the Big Ben Dam near Fort Thompson, S.D.

Vacation Visitors
The Robert Gustafsons of
Harlingen, Tex., arrived Thursday for a visit in the William
Penterick home.
Arriving Friday for a visit in
the J.L. and Lowell Saunders
homes were the Larry Saunders
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family of Barnesville, Pa.
Mrs. Ruth Eliyson, Logan, la,
pent a week in the home of
Elsle Patton. On June 14 Mrs.
Patton took her back to Logan
and visited a few days in the
home of Mrs. Leon Yount. Mrs.
Patton called on Mrs. Jennle
Patton and Mrs. Agnes Strauss
at the Logan Rest Home.
Guests June 19 and 20 In the
Mike Knelli home were the Dan
Sailers of Montrose, Callt. Saturhome Milliam Breslin, Mrs. Art Warner and Michael of St. Joseph
Mo. Mrs. Tyler Peck and Shella
of Hartington and Mrs. Dan
Sailers of Montrose, Callt.
The Leroy Stanleys of Kansas
City spent the weekend in the
Newell Stanley home.

Have Picnic
The Gene Quists and sons, the
Marion Quists, the Doug Quist of
Anchorage, Alaska, enjoyed a
pichic in the William Enstrom

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

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

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

Dinner guests June 21 In the Lourence Fox home were the Ron Fox family of Council Bildfs, Ia.

Visiling in the Mrs. Alwin Anderson home June 20 and 21 were Mrs. Bob McNew, Mrs. Kent Clausen, Jeremy and Nicky of Fort Calhoun. They all were supper guests June 20 in the Jim Linn home.

The Sterling Borgs enterlained the Dan Coxes of Chawa, Ia., for supper in their home on June 17. Visiling June 16-18 in the Ernest Lehner home were the Barry Lynches and Mrs. Martel Telford of Des Molnes, Ia. The Elmer Echtenkamps Joined them on Fathers Day.

Mrs. Norman Jensen spent last week in the Robert Freeman home at Omaha.

Sunday dinner guests in the Noes of Idaho and Mrs. Leslie Noe.

Weekend guests in the Allen Prescott home were the Robert Precottle Noe.

Weekend guests in the Allen Prescott home were the Duane Prescott Arally of Stromsburg.

Overnight guests June 20. In the Jerry Frahm home were the Con Obergs of Eagle Bend, Minn.

Kathy Potter of Long Lake, Minn. was an overnight guest June 21 in the Harold George home as Carolyn's guest.

Sunday afternoon visitors in the O.H. Blatchford home were the Marvin Davises and Donna, Sutherland, Ia., the Joe Milners and the Einer Sorensens of Kenosha, Wisc.

Cement —

(Continued from page 1)

ment District 78-1, \$43,514.28 for Street Improvement District 78-2 and \$18,979.70 for Street Im-provement District 78-3. The awarding of the contract has been delayed until the next

has been detayed until the next council meeting because of the cement problem. Engineer Bruce Gilmore will bring a coment salesman to the next council meeting to explain the cement shortage problem. The council will also investigate the poossibility of using asphalt as an alternative surfacing material.

Evening Visitors
The Walter Hales entertained
the Fay Isom family, Sioux City,
the Craig Johnsons, Holdrege,
the Pat Youngs, Wayne, the
Jimmie Woodwards and the
Arthur Barker family of Wakefield Sunday evening in their
home.
, Wedding pictures of the Craig
Johnsons, who were married

THANKING THE Wayne State Foundation for a gift is Gov. J. James Exon who was a featured speaker at the premier showing of the Heritagé Homes model modular home Saturday. Governor Exon spoke to a group of

park at noon.
About 80 people attended.
Among those were the Marland
Schroeders and the Merlin
Nixon family.

Evening Visitors

WAKEFIELD NEWS/

Lunch Guests

Lunch Guests
Friday noon luncheon guests
in the Marland Schroeder home
were the Robert Twites of Denison, Ia., Mrs. Butch Meyer and
Kelll of Wayne, and the Merlin
Nixon family of Wakefield.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Sunday: No Sunday school: worship, 10:30, congregational picnic on church grounds to tollow service. Tuesday: Bible study (eaders,

June 3, were shown
The hostess served ice cream and cake for lunch.

3 p.m.

Wednesday: XYZ group, 2 p.m.

Mrs. Hale 287-2728

A Gift for the Governor

Christian Church

Christian Church (Charles Gard, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 2 p.m. more Bible studies, 8 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, paster) Sunday: Sunday school. 9:45 a m.: worship, 11: evening wor-ship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer meeting. 8 p.m.

residents on a hot, humid day in downtown Wayne b touring the model home and the Heritage plant. Se state and local dignitaries were on hand for the show

80 Attend Annual Erwin Reunion Sunday St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Friday: Council, 8 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 8:45 m.; Worship, 10.

United Presbyterian Church (William E. Montignani, paster) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Ronald E. Holling (vacancy paster) Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

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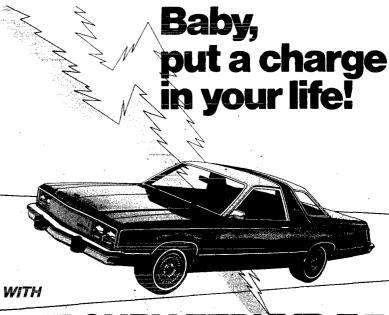
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Merle Von Minden Receives Trophy

Merte Von Minden of Allen received the covered G and H Trophy during the annual American Legion and Auxiliary Department Convention at Lincoln, which ended Sunday. Von Minden received the trophy from Lew Adams, allertophy from Department of Comparitment of C

Meetings Held
The Gasser Post S43 VFW and
Auxiliary met June 15 at the
Martinsburg fire hall.
President Ariene Schultz conducted the auxiliary's meeting.
Twenty-seven members answerde roll call.
A letter was read from Mrs.
Grace Minnix, national president, who encouraged members
to write senators and congressmen in regard to veterans employment.

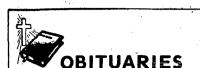
men in regard to veterans employment.
Vera Diediker reported that 10 auxiliary members completed a cardiopulmonary resuscitation course given recently.
The auxiliary voted to purchase materials and a pattern to make drawstring pajama bottoms for veterans in Norfolk. The auxiliary will also purchase the flags needed for floorwork.

floorwork.

The VFW post met with com-mander Duke Johnson with 10



members attending. The May 19
dence was discussed and plans
are to sponsor another dence in
Post and Auxiliary will be July



Anna Weiher

Anna Welher, age 96, of Hoskins died June 19 at a Norfolk Hospital. Funeral services were Friday afternoon at the Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk with the Rev. Karl Davies officialing.

Pallbearers were Frank and Gordon Welher. Don Ehlers, Robert Macumber, Craig Cobie and Hartand Noerenberg, Burlait was in the New Lutheran Cemetery at Hoskins.

The daughter of Fredrick and Johanna Noerenberg, she was born July 1, 1881, at Setheline Germany. She was united in marriage to Frank Welher on Oct. 22, 1903, at Hoskins, Living all her life near Hoskins after moving in 1895, she was a member of the Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk.

She is preceded in death by her husband, two brothers and one sister. Survivors include four sons, Oscar, Louis, Raigh and Harry, noe daughter, Mrs. Agnes Landrein, all of rural Hoskins; seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Emil Ekberg

Emil W. Ekberg, age 86, of Wakefield died Sunday evening at the Wakefield Health Care Center. Funeral services will be today (Thursday) at 10:30 a.m. at the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield with the Rev. Charles Strawn offliciating.
Pailbearers are Dwain, Lyle and Verdell Ekberg of Wakefield, Dennis and Alten Ekberg of Wayne and Mark Kal of Pender. Burlal will be in the Wakefield Cemetery.
Born April 7, 1892. In Wakefield, he was married to Hildegard Samuelson on Feb. 14, 1951, in Beldit, Wisc. He farmed in the Wakefield area for several years before refiring.
Survivors include his widow; three sons, Virgil and Lawrence, both of Wakefield, and Harold of Wayne; one daughter, Mys. Richard (Beverly) Kal of Wakefield; 12 grandchildren, 11 great grandchildren and one brother, Martin of Omaha.

William F. Woehler

Funeral services for William F. Woehler, age 71, of Wayne were held Wednesday afternoon at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne with the Rev. Doniver Peterson officiating, He died Monday at the Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Pallbearers were Delbert, Alfredt and Cleo Smith, and Darrell, Date and Dick Woehler. Burlal was in the Greenwood

Darrell, Date and Dick Woehler. Burlal was in the Greenwood Cemetery at Wayne. William F. Woehler, the son of Frank and Caroline Peter-sen Woehler was born March 21, 1907, in Wayne County. He grew up in the Wayne Community and attended Wayne State

sen Woenier was beinger with the Wayne Community and attended Wayne practical of the Wayne Community and attended Wayne practical of the Worked In the gold fields of Alaska, farmed, and had owned Wayne Grain and Feed Co. He was the present owner and operator of the Woehler Trailer Park in Wayne. He is preceded in death by two brothers and one sister. Survivors include two sons, William and Robert of Wayne; two stepchildren; there grandchildren; mine stepgrandchildren; one brother. Frank of Wayne, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred (Dora) Smith of Norfolk and Wilma Woehler of Wayne.

Basil Wheeler

Funeral services were held Monday morning at the United Methodist Church in Allen for Basil Wheeler, age 77. He died Thursday at a Sloux City hospital. The Rev. William Anderson officiated.

Palibearers were Dwight Johnson, Larry McAfee, Merland Noe, James Geiger, Keith Hill and Chester Benton. Burial was in the Eastiview Cemetery.

Basil Wheeler was born Dec. 26, 1900 in Ailen. Married to Mabel Hinds June 26, 1923, in Arrilington, they farmed in the Allen area until their retirement several years ago.

Survivors include his widow: two daughters. Mrs. Harold (Delores) Johnson of Wakeffeld and Mrs. Lowel (Pat) Nygren of LeMars, Ia.; five grandchildren; there great grandchildren; four brothers, Maurice of Kent. Wash., Loren of Madera. Calif., Marvin of Allen, and Russell of Longview, Wash., and six sisters, Mrs. James (Hollis) Curry of Castle Rock, Wash., Mrs. Robert (Lois) Johnson, Mrs. Merle (Josie) Kimbaall, Mrs. LeRoy (Betty) Harvey, all of Longview, Wash., Mrs. Oscar (Erma) Koester of Allen and Mrs. Virgil (Ruth) Luhr of Wayne.

Club Picnic The Waterbury Ho The Waterbury Homemakers Club will hold a picnic today (Thursday) at the Allen park at 2 p.m. The picnic was postponed from last week because of the

"Old Gang" Meeting
The "Old Gang" annual picnic
will be held at the Emerson
park on Sunday, July 9, at 12:30
p.m.
All members of the "old
gang" and their families are invited.

The Clair Schuberts, the Ken Linafelters and Robb, the For-rest Smiths, the Alten Trubes and Mrs. Ardith Linafelter, all of Allen, were among friends and relatives who helped Mr. and Mrs. Art Estlick celebrate their we

Linda and Leonard Wood, Eric Anderson, Robb Linafelter, Joe Ellis, Mike Holfman and John Stapleton attended church-camp near Nickerson last week from last week from the United Methodist Church at Allen.

Des Williams attended the senior high music camp at Morningside College last week.





New Offices

THE NEW location of the Legal Aids Office is at 420 Pearl Street. The office offers free legal services to people who can't normally afford it. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

No Objections To City Spending

A public hearing was held at the city council meeting. Tuesday night for persons to be heard concerning the expenditures of revenue sharing fuinds. The federal revenue office requires the public hearing so that taxpayers may have an opportunity to tell the city how they want the money spen to police. The money is presently being spent for police, recreation and library. The city spent \$72,000 iast flacal year in revenue sharing funds.

They expect to have \$64,000 in unapproprieted funds for the next flacal year. [There was no citizen comment.]

Monthly Test Of CD Sirens

Don't be alarmed if you hear civil defense sirens Friday at 1

Don't be alarmed if you hear civil defense sirens Friday at 1 p.m... it's only a test. Vern D. Fairchild, assistant Civil Defense director, announced that sirens will run only one minute with a three minute pause between each siren test. Sirens will be tested in the following sequence:

— Alert: both high and low siren on for one minute.

— Pause: three minutes.

— Altack; both high and low, on and off at ten second intervals for one minute.

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Boxed Beef Cuts Costs

Boxed beef offers retail grocers a potential economic savings of \$39 g head compared to the cost of cutting carcasses at the supermarket, according to an official of lowa Beef Processors Inc. of Dakota City, Nahen

ebr. Passing those savings on to insumers would help make

Approval —

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with Tompkins in unlocking the
door of the new modular home.
State and local dignitaries
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Prior to going to the home, Governor Exon was presented a key to the City of Wayne by Mayor Freeman Decker. Mayor Decker pointed out to the governor that usually the key is presented and then retrieved to be used at another time. "But we're going to let you have this one," he said.
Val Peterson, former governor of Nebraska and U.S. Ambassador to Finland and Demmark, presented a giff from the Wayne State Foundation to Governor Exon.

Exon.
Peterson took advantage of
the time to let Governor Exon
know that he was pleased that
he had to drive to Wayne. "Now
you know what kind of shape our
highways in this area are like."
he said. "The same Ihing
happened to me when I was
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happened to me when I was governor."
Chuck Elliott, director of industrial development for the Department of Nebraska Development, was on hand for the premier showing Saturday and said he was very impressed with the Heritage Homes product and plant.

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"I had opportunity to see the Wausau Homes production plant and it (Heritage Homes) was as good as or better than the Wausau plant. "Heritage has a unique production line and from all anomizances should be very unique production line and from all appearances should be very successful. I join in with the governor in congratulating the Community of Wayne and the officers of Heritage Homes," he said.

Ryy Landis, certified land developer for NPPD, also had good things to say about Heritage Homes. He said the people of the Wayne area should be aware of what the new industry is doing in the home building concept and at the same time, be aware of what it is doing for the community of Wayne and the entire Northeast Nebraska area.

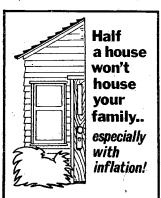
the entire Northeast Nebraska area.

The fourth home by Heritage was just off the production line when the governor made his visit Saturday. The production line is at full capacity (seven and one-half homes at one time) and homes have been sold through September, according to Tompkins.

Tompkins said the plant is still liring personnel. He said he hopes to have a work force of some 180 persons in a year's time. There are approximately

customer education.
Havrilla made the remarks here Friday (May 26) during a meeting of the Nebraska Council on Public Relations for Agriculture at the Stuff Museum.
Beef, which accounts for \$1 of every \$8-\$10 in retail grocery sales, is the "single largest deviation from the overall supermarket operating philosophy of low margins and high volumes," he said.
"At the back door of many of today's supermarkets one still can find beef carcasses coming in just as they did some 30 to 40 years ago," Havrilla said. Other than the increasing sophistication of equipment and use of refrigeration and trays in mass display and self-service, he said, "there has been little change in the handling and merchandising of beef for many retailers, and in the management of the mead department as a whole."
Boxed beef — in which crasses are "disassembed" at the processing plant by deboning and frimming them Into primal and subprimal cuts before shipment to the retailer — currently accounts for 76/78 percent of all beef shipped into grocery stores. Havrilla said. That figure should increase to 90 percent by 1980, he predicted.
Currently, he said, boxed beef sales are prohibited in the major markets of Chicago. St. Louis and Kansas City, Mo., because of lears from meatcutter unions that the process will reduce employment possibilities.
About 16 percent of the total U.S. population was denied availability to boxed beef last year because of union objections, according to a report by the National Cattlemen's Asso-

tions, according to a report by the National Catifemen's Association read during the meeting. The NCA study said that argunted to more than 35 billion worth of lost sales. "Many persons in the political arena, have reluctantly failed to move forward on boxed beet marketing in the past." said Bruce Marcue, manager for agricultural relations at IBP. "But it appears that as the American people become in Catifer and the American people become in formed of some of these problems, some of these problems, some of these problems, some of these problems, some of these problems are the problems and the problems and the problems are the problems and the problems are the problems and the problems are the problems. The problems are the problems are the problems are the problems are the problems and the problems are the problems and the problems are the problems. The problems are the problem



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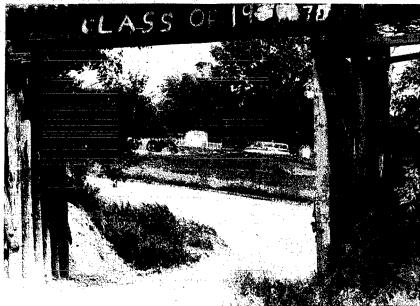
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Scenic View

A WINDING ROAD that leads into the community of Allen, is framed by the railroad bridge in this scene.

there really, isn't a consumer demand for."

Although if has many advantages, he said, boxed beef should not be viewed as a panacea for eliminating "all of the skeletons in the beef marketing closer."

"Boxed beef, as such, will not furn an unsuccessful meat department into a successful one, or vice versa," Havrilla warned. "There are many do's and don'ts thaj, must be followed because boxed beef is a totally different ball game than swinging (uncut) beef carcasses.

"Boxed beef will, however, allow the retail metal departments to function as they were structured to function — by increasing tonnage and sales while performing o vital service for the consumer," he said.

Havrilla said boxed beef offers retailers an opportunity to:

— Virtually eliminate carcass shrinkage and minimize contamination because of vacuum packaging.

— Provide fresh weekend in-

vacuum packaging.

— Provide fresh weekend inventories and carry over products...

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— Dévote more space to meat sales because less back room and cooler storage space is required.

— Extend the marketing life of products to at least 21-28 days if cuts are maintained at a proper temperature of 28-32 degrees. F.

— Eliminate the need for a "distressed, sale" of old meat because the produce is protected in a vacuum bag and "the grocer buys what he will sell," and reduce marketing losses because carcasses are cut nearer the time of sale.

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— Properly utilize skilled meatcutters. "having them do what they were really hired to do — cut, merchandise, sell and service the customer, not spend

Endorses -

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any legislation that would cut
down services.
Governor Exon, who is a candidate for the U.S. Senate, said
he is not considering his political
future when it comes to making
a decision regarding any bill
passed-by-the legislature. "1 am
going to base my decision on the
facts and let the chips fall where
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Regarding the controversial Willow Creek project which received approval of the board of directors of the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD), Governor Exon said projects such as Willow Creek make more sense than do the much larger and most costly projects. He said he was familiar with the project but to him the approval represented a "positive step forward."

The Willow Creek project, which will cost nearly \$10 million calls for the construction of a dam that would create a 615 acre reservoir on a 1,700 acre area located two miles southwest of Pierce.

The project is for flood control with recreation being a secondacy benefit.

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Director Robert Jordan voted against the project because he believes the district does not have the financial ability to carry the project.
Val. Peterson urged the members to put a one-year freeze on local funds because of statewide efforts to put and the statewide efforts to put and the voted for the statewide above, the voted for the statewide showever, when it came before the board.

time breaking and boning swinging catile."

— Make intelligent marketing and sales decisions by knowing and understanding the "true value" of all meat cuts.

— Increase sales because of more buying and merchandising lexibility.

— Reduce "out-of-stocks," employ a meat recovery program and apply modern meat management priorings.

But Havrilla salid one of the benefits of boxed beef — savings of time — if not "managed or utilized property, is reduced substantially."

Bob Fratho, director of meat sales and merchandising at the licitor in Direct Stores.

Bob Frazho, director of meat sales and merchandising at the Hinky Dinky Stores of Omaha, called boxed beef "a real boon to the industry." He said 15 of Hinky Dinky's 45 stores in Nebraska, lowa and South Dakota curently are setting the product, a number that will increase as more store personnel are training to in the restation.

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IBP's Marcue said the com-pany now is selling boxed beef in 48 states, with most of the sales coming in—the Southeast and Northeast part of the

Music Camp July 23-30

The presigious Wayne State College Summer Music camp to be held July 23 to 30, has attracted high school students from a three state area.

The event, which is in its 34th year, is open to all high school students and 8th grade string players. Camp classes range from beginning guitar and voice to advanced ensemble singing and private instrument lessons. Participating students will attend full rehearsals and classes each day, taught by WSC faculty and public school music instructors.

Women's Club Names Winners

ceive scholarships to Wayne State College.
Receiving the awards this year are Kelly Frevert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Frevert of Wayne and Penny Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roberts of Wakefiled.

field.

Miss Frevert Is a 1978
graduate of Wayne High School
where she was active in volley-ball, basketball, track, the Pep

Suggestions About City Plan

Walt Tolman appeared before, the city council in its meeting. Tuesday night to make suggestions that might be incorporated in the pending revamp of the comprehensive plan. He suggested that because of the traffic situation, the council should consider using the old rallicoad right-of-way as a connecting link between highways 35 and 15. He was told that part of the highway has been sold to a private owner.

Tolman also suggested making a part of the land south of the airport zoned for heavy commercial.

The council told him they would consider the suggestions.

Students from Wayne and Vakefield have been chosen by the Wayne Women's Club to resteive scholarships to Wayne Receiving the awards this Receiving the awards this Receiving the awards this rever at Wayne and Penny Roberts, dauphier of Wr. and Wrs. Leonard Roberts of Wakefield Community High School this spring. She was drown to the work of t

4-H as a member and junior leader.

She is a member and served as secretary of the Wakefield National Honor Society chapter. Miss Roberts will be a freshman this fall at WSC.

The annual awards have been increased from \$125 to \$250 this year. The Women's club awards the grants to two outstanding female high school graduates from Wayne County.

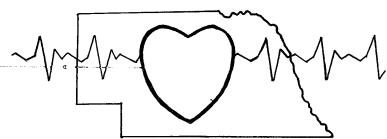
Council Says No to Closing

The city council Tuesday night urned down closing the east end if an alley north of the Gay

Theatre.

The vote was seven against with Darrel Fuelberth of the Second Ward casting the only "aye" vote. In another-action, the council unanimously voted to close the west end of the alley near the city ball park.

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The same research indicated that readership of newspaper ads topped 90% Over 63% could remember a recent purchase influenced by newspaper advertising. It's clear, Nebrakans overwhelmingly look to weekly papers when searching for

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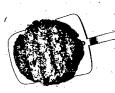
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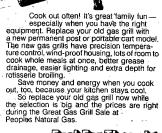
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Delicious Recipes for the 4th of July Holiday!

1 small Onion, chopped fine 1 small Green Pepper, diced 1/2 cup Celery, diced 3/4 cup Sugar 1/4 cup Salad Oil 1/2 cup Vinegar 1/2 cup Water Strawberry Ice (6 Servings) quart Strawberries, washed and pureed 1½ cups Water ¾ cup Sugar 2 tablespoons Lemon Juice Combine above and stir until sugar dis-solves. Pour into a shallow pan. Freeze 1 hour. Place mixture in bowl and beat with an electric mixer until fluffy. Freeze another hour. Beat again. Freeze until firm. Serve alone or with pound cake Irene Meyer Wayne, Nebr. Compare Pie One-third cup Oleo ½ teaspoon Butter Flavoring (optional) 1 (9.9 0x.) package Choco-Pecan Frosting Mix ¾ cup Flour ½ teaspoon Soda 1 (3¾ 0x.) package Butterscotch Pie Filling Mix 2 cups Milk 1 teaspoon Burnt Sugar Flavoring (optional) Melt bleo in a saucepan. Add butter Melt bleo in a saucepan. Add butter flavoring and 1 cup dry frosting mix. Bring to a boil. With a fork, stir in the flour and soda. Cool slightly and press into the bottom, and sides of an 8-inch pie pan to form the crust. Bake at 425 degrees for 4 to 6 minutes until light golden brown. Cool. Prepare pudding mix with milk and cook as directed on package. Cool 5 minutes. Stir in burnt sugar flavoring and rest of the frosting mix. When well blended, spoon into the cooled crust. Refrigerate several hours. When serving, top with whipped topping and pecan half. This is a very rich, very delicious dessert. Donna Frevert Summer Salad 2 packages Vanilla Tapioca Pudding cup Orange Juice can Mandarin Oranges 1 small can Chunk Pineapple Drain juice from fruits. Add V_2 cup orange juice and water to make 3 cups liquid. Mix with pudding in saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Add fruit. Pour into a bowl or 9 x 13-inch pan. Chill and serve. Mrs. Dennis Otte Wayne, Nebr.

Marinated Cabbage Slaw

- 4 cups Cabbage, shredded

- 1/2 teaspoon Salt

Combine last 5 ingredients and stir until sugar and salt are dissolved. Pour over prepared vegetables and mix well. Let stand in refrigerator for several hours or overnight. Rosalie Deck

Carroll, Nebr.

Quick and Easy Breakfast Rolls

- 2 loaves Frozen Bread Dough

- 1 cup Brown Sugar 1 stick Oleo 1 package Vanilla Pudding (not instant) 3 tablespoons Milk

Let bread dough thaw. Tear off pieces the size of walnuts and put in a well-greased 9 x 13-inch pan. Bring other four ingredients to a boil in a saucepan. Pour over bread pieces. Let rise about 1 hour. Bake for 30 minutes in a 350

degree oven.
Rolls may be left in pan. They will not stick

Mrs. Donna Klug Hoskins, Nebr.

Salad

- 3 boxs Lemon Gelatin 1 large can Tuna, drained 1 cup chopped Celery
- 2 cans Chicken Rice Soup

- V₂ cup sliced Olives V₂ cup Nutmeats 1 cup Mayonnaise 1 cup Whipped Topping

Heat soup to boiling and pour over lemon gelatin. Cool. Add drained tuna, celery, olives and nutmeats. Put in a large bowl and fold in

mayonnaise and whipped topping.

This makes a very good salad to serve at a luncheon with snack crackers.

Mrs. Harold Seyl

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Goof Balls

1/2 stick Oleo √2 cup Sweetened Condensed Milk 27 Caramels Large Marshmallows Rice Krispies

Melt together the oleo, milk and caramels in a double boiler. Twirl large marshmallows into syrup, then roll in Rice Krispies. Place on a cookie sheet.

Mrs. John Grashorn

Spiced Beef Tongue

Wash a beef tongue thoroughly. Cover with water and cook until guite tender. I cut it Into 3 or 4 large pieces. Peel the tongue pieces, then slice. Save the water in which tongue was

Add the following to sliced tongue:

- 2 teaspoons Salt

- 2 teaspoons Salt
 3 Bay Leaves
 6 whole Allspice
 3 whole Peppers (or regular ground pepper)
 1 Onion, sliced
 3 or 4 Carrots
 2 or 3 Celery Stalks

- Cover and simmer about 2 to $2\sqrt{2}$ hours. Drain. Add savory sauce (recipe below). Cover and simmer about 30 minutes.

Savory Sauce

Combine 1 No. 2 can (21/2 cups) Tomatoes, two-thirds cup Vinegar and 1/2 cup Brown Sugar. Serves 8 or more.

Mrs. Frank Lansing

Fresh Strawberry Pie

- package Vanilla Pudding package Strawberry Jello cups Water

- 2 cops water 11/2 cups Whipped Topping 1 cup sliced Strawberries 1 baked 9-inch Pie Shell, cooled

Combine pudding mix, gelatin, water and lemon juice. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a boil. Pour into a bowl and chill until thickened. Fold in whipped topping, blending well. Stir in strawberries. Pour into a pie shell and chill until set (1 to 2 hours). Garnish with additional whipped hours). Garnish with additional whipped lopping and strawberries.

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Business at hand

CAPITOL NEWS
By Molvin Paul
Stahshouse Cerrespondent
The Nebraska Press Association
LUNCOLN — Although they were called
no special session originally to correct
what some legal authorities thought was
a flaw in the new criminal code. Nebraska lawmakers spent just about all of
the opening days of their meeting to discuss government spending limits.
Gov. J. Janes. Exon did expand the
scope of the call to include spending
limitations and it didn't take the senators
long to think up bills and proposed consitutional amendments dealing with that
feals.

topic.

Exon had hoped the legislators would act favorably on his bill designed to limit increases in local budgets (inanced by properly taxes. The measure survived a kill attempt after if was heard by the Revenue committee.

Before advancing the proposal to the full Legislature, several committee members said they would offer amendments aimed at limiting state budget lorceases.

ncreases. The governor's bill proposed restricting

local governments to maximum seven percent increases in those parts of their budgets funded by property taxes. But that celling could be exceeded if authorized in an election.

The Revenue committee also sent to the floor a bill that would-require local governments to establish spending priorities. If legislation to limit government spending is enacted.

One of the first things the lawmakers did was overrule Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan, presiding Unicameral officer, after he claimed the special session could not consider constitutional amendment-proposals.

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly

Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly Immediately challenged the ruling, saying a constitutional amendment resolution of his was well within the scope of Exon's special session call. Warner and Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln also cited 'převious legislative actions they said established precedent on the question.

on the question.

Warner's resolution is almed at avoiding penalizing counties in overlapping
taxing districts because they have reappraised their property.

The resolution would place before the voters in the November election a provision that the State Board of Equalization and Assessment could establish separate tax levies to handle inequities that might occur in not all counties with a faxing district had reappraised their property.

The measure received 27.6 first round approval.

approval.

Warner also is sponsoring a bill that would allow residents to vote on restricting the amount of property taxes that could be leviled to support local governmental units.

The bill would also permit local governing board — by resolution — to place spending limitation proposals before the voters.

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Among constitutional amendment-proposals that were killed in committee were four sponsored by Sen. John DeCamp of Neilgh. One of the four was identical to the lid petition proposal being circulated among Nebraskans.

If appeared most of the senators expect the petition drive will be successful. A number of legislators said they should be concentrating their efforts on devising an

alternate proposal so finely tuned it would erade the support for the petition proposition.

proposition.

The petition measure would, with some exceptions, hold local government spending increases to five percent annually.

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Cade Bill Advances

There was no doubt the repeal date of current criminal laws would be crystal clear when the work of the special session was completed.

Even though several of the senators continued to insist there really wasn't any need for clarifying legislation, they agreed they might as well amend the statutes to remove any doubt that the state might be left without criminal laws after July 1.

At least some of the lawmakers believed the repeal of current criminal laws was handled satisfactorily last spring when the Senate postponed the starting date of the new criminal code to next Jan. 1.

A number of lawmakers claimed the

Jan. 1.

A number of lawmakers claimed the special session was politically motivated and was being used to enhance the candidacles of several persons seeking higher

political office.

Perhaps the most vocal on this point was Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue.

He said he suspected there was a reason — other than clarification of the code legislation — that prompted the governor to call the senators back to Lincoln.

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"We may have been suckered in on the part of someone misleading the public," Lewis said.
Whelan Speaks Out

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Whelan Speaks Out
After the first day of the special session, Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan, charged many of the legislative actions of the day were "all part of an obvious attempt to thwart and frustrate the initiative petition which is currently being circulated throughout the state."

The actions, Whelan told a press conference, indicate there is "no intention or feering on the part of the Nebraska Legislature to address the Issue of spending limitations."
He added: "All of the discussions taking place now are designed by those who originally and still do oppose any type of a spending limitation on government budgets."

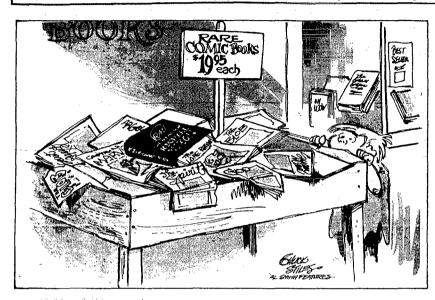
Whelan said the "lack of sincerity and concern" from previous opponents to spending Vild Legislation who proposed various bills is so evident it is "a slap in the face of the concerned taxpayers of this state."

Whelan, Democratic gubernatorial cominee and prestding Unicameral-officer, said he felt he had an obligation or report his preceptions of the special-ession to the people. He accused the lawmakers of wasting time and playing games, mentioning Sen-Frank Lewis and Speaker Roland Lucdike as "major offenders."

Whelan said he personally would prefer a statutory spending limit over one

a statutory spending limit over one locked into the constitution. But in view of what is going on, he added, he will now ask people to sign the initiative petition proposal.

ask people to sign me innerno seminary proposal.
He said he might back off from that jostition if "convincing evidence" emerged of "Legislative sincerity."
If such evidence isn't shown, "I will circulate a pelition myself in Adams County," he said.
Whelan's legal address is Hastings in Adams County.



Washington Monument "ploy"

RICHARD L. LESHER

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President Chamber of Commerce
Of the United States
WASHINGTON — It is axiomatic in
Washington that when a federal agency is
under pressure to trim its budget, the
cuts if proposes will affect the most
politically popular programs under its
jurisdiction. Then the agency sits back to
await the inevitable outcry, secure in the
knowledge that the funds will soon be
restored.

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The classic illustration of this process is threatening to close the Washington Monument lo tourists. Consequently, the general term for the tactic is the "Washington Monument Ploy." The wave of fax-cut legislation sweeping the country in the wake of California's Proposition 13 threatens to generate many local and state equivalents of the Washington Monument Ploy, starting with California. I'm very firmly, in favor of tax cuts and government spending limits. I've been predicting a "conservative revolution" for the last three years, and it is sweet vindication to see it arrive. But as an ardent supporter of the revolution in principle, I do not want to see it discredited in practice. And the potential for that is uncomfortably large.

Proposition 13 itself has some glaring loopholes: If puts too much emphasis on reducing the property tax and not enough on controlling all the other ingenious schemes the politicians will try to come up with to replace their lost revenue. It makes the cuts so sudden and so drastic that it invites Washington "Monument Ploys. And by facusing on the local property tax alone, it fails to get at one of the worst areas of governmental wastewlefare, which in California is a responsibility of the state and national governments.

Other states are experimenting with other — and in several cases, better — kinds of spending to taxing) limits. Temessee, for example, has amended its constitution to limit increases in total state spending to the rate of growth of the state's economy. Another, similar,



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method is to limit the growth of total taxes either to increases in personal income, or to increases in total economic activity, or to the rate of inflation. Such limits leave politicians the freedom to move funds from one budget category to another and allow for reasonable growth of government to keep up with the growth of the society, while still establishing a firm celling on total government activity. It will be better for all concerned if it's the Tennessee-type limit that spreads, rather than the California kind. Something along Tennessee lines may even be needed at the federal leetle, since nothing else seems very effective in trimming the federal deficit.

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federal deficit.
For now, be on guard for the Washing-ton Monument Ploy, and don't take the politicians' crocodile tears too seriously.

The people should leave these decisions to us." or words to that effect. But that, of course, is precisely the problem. We did leave the spending decisions to the politicians, and the politicians ducked that responsibility. The found it was easier to increase the budget out it was easier to increase the budget — through borrowing, higher taxes, inflation, or all of the above — than for make the lough decisions on how to allocate a limited amount of revenue among competing interest groups. Politicians may find that constitutional spending cellings are actually a blessing in disguise. A firm limit gives them something to stand on when denying largess to all of those people who think they have a better claim to your money than you do.



way back ween

July 1, 1948: The wettest June since 1945 has made the 1948 crop picture exceptionally bright in the Wayne area. June rains totalled 4.54 inches. Wayne's newest recreation center, Chuck's Roller Rink, will hold its grand opening Sunday, July 4. A picture of the Harry Schulz 150-acre farm appears in full color on the cover of the current issue of Country Gentleman, a farm magazine. More than 2.000 northeastern Nebraskans packed the municipal altroprt Sunday for Wayne's aviation field day — an event which had been postponed a week beduse of rain and nearly was washed out again by Saturday's all_night drizzle...

20 Years Ago
June 26, 1958: Coleridge will observe its seventy-fifth birthday with a diamond jubilee celebration July 1, 3 and 4. Representatives of the National Committee for the Accreditation of Teacher Education and a North Central Association committee are visiting the WSTC campus this weekend to examine facilities, curricula, faculty and equipment. Dr. Watter W. Benjarfiin, Sioux City, will

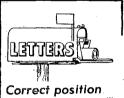
be guest speaker at morning services at Wayne's First Methodist Church Sunday ... Mrs. Marllyn McGinnis, South Sloux City, has been named Clerk of the Wayne County Selective Service board. Her appointment will become effective Sun-day.

15 Years Ago
June 26, 1933: A swimming team conference, composed of Wayne, Plerce, Hartington, Pender and Bloomfield has been named "Big Five Swimming Conference". Mark Stringer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stringer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stringer, will be ordained into the Christian "ministry Sunday evening at 8 p.m. ...Mrs. Myron Busby, Wakefield, returned last week from a two month's four of Continential Europe. She sailed on the "S.S. France" and returned on the "Queen Mary". ...Jean Kern, Wayne, shot a hole in one on the third hole at the Wayne Golf Course Sunday afternoon, Jean will be a sophomore at Wayne High next year.

Wayne High next year.

10 Years Ago
June 27, 1968: Three Wayne County
girls recently were featured in the 1968
edition of "Who's Who in Baton Twirling," published by the National Baton
Twirling Association. Diåne Wachter,
Hoskins, was a featured performer in a
recital given Friday night in the Nebraska Union balfroom by students at the
All.State High School Course being held a
at the 'University of Nebraska. Wins
side's Boy Scout Troop 179 will hold
car wash Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
at Alfred Millber's Skelley station in Winside to raise money for new uniforms.
Wayne High is now accredited as Class
A, according to a letter received Tuesday
from the state department. Supt. Francis
Hean said.





Correct position

Wayne

Dear Editor:
Your correct position on the costs of postal service merits support. Last week we were informed that the billion dollar package-sorting machine purchased by the Post Office Department Is not being used because of the competition of United Parcel Service. And the propaganda for the machine was efficiency (translation, beneficial to cronies in manufacturing, damaging to the parcels and putting many people who could do the lob manually out of work). How many people begging for jobs could be hired by \$1\$ littles are provided by \$1\$ littles are provid

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OBSERVATIONS

Bikers! Use your heads

If you're going to ride a bicycle on the ity streets and highway, you must ssume a certain responsibility in order prevent serious injury or perhaps

to prevent serious injury or perhaps death.

We have received several reports of bike riders not observing the "rules of her road" which have resulted in "close encounters" some of which could have been the "final encounter."

Wayne City Police each year conduct a bicycle safety program to make bike riders aware they must obey the same rules as apply to most motor vehicles while traveling on streets and highways. We don't know if the present offenders are "graduates" of the bike safety course or not. If they are, they should know better and be penalized for bicycle riding infractions. If they did not attend the safety course, they should have because its sole purpose is to prevent biking accidents.

Because we feel irresponsible bike riding has become a problem, we are printing those rules which apply to bicycle riders. We advise not only those

who ride bikes to read or re-read these rules, but we strongly urge those with supervise bike riders to make themselves aware of the rules and make certain their charges follow the rules.

Rules for safe bicycle riding: ride single file, give signals, keep speed down, keep head up, light up at night, never hitch rides, one person to a bike — the-rider, park your bike right, keep your eyes on the road, wear white at night, stay on the right, beep your eyes on the road, wear white at night, stay on the right, telding, yield the right-of-way, walk bike across heavy traffic, have a good horn or bell. If unsafe bicycle riding practices continue, we feel city police should make an all-out effort to see that offenders are made aware of their riding infractions and that proper action be taken to make certain the practices do not continue.

Wayne recently was awarded a plaque for not having a traffic fatality in the city for the past five years. We want to earn a plaque for ten years without a fatality in Wayne. It's up to the bikers. We can only adverted the service of the past five years.

Myth vs. reality

By JOHN O. JENNINGS

President Carter's plea for voluntary wage restraints is doomed by Meany's rejection unless the Administration can "jawbone" the unions into voluntarily accepting pay increases of less than 37 percent over 3 years (with no increase in productivity and no decrease in wildcat strikes). These are the terms which Carter "Jawboned" the coal companies into granting to the defiers of the Talti-Harliey Act.

Carter might well consider the method used by Prime Minister Fraser of Australia who had been extricating that country from an even worse situation than that which now faces our President. In September, 1976, when I was invited to confer with Fraser, he was faced with the worst strike-inflation problem in the world. During the preceding three years, pay had gone up over 70 times more than the increase in man-hour productivity. At my suggestion, Fraser and his Administration embarked on a nation-wide "educational campaign." during which they "Jawboned" employers not to surrender to excessive union demands—quite the opposite from what Carter did with the coal companies I instead Fraser ungle excutives to remove the veli of secrecy from their companies financial operations and to give their employees urged executives to remove the veli of secrecy from their companies financial operations and to give their employees urged executives to remove the veli of secrecy from their companies financial operations and to give their employees that any pay increase in productivity would inevitably push up costs and prices, thereby wiping out the purchasing power of the increase in productivity would inevitably push up costs and prices, thereby wiping out the purchasing power of the increase in productivity would inevitably push up costs and prices, thereby wiping out the purchasing power of the increase in productivity would inevitably push up costs and prices, thereby wiping out the purchasing power of the increase in productivity would inevitably push up costs and prices, thereby wiping out the purchasing pow

Meanwhile, here in the U.S. nothing effective has been done, either by Carter or by most businessmen to correct the monumental disparity between facts and opinions concerning the factors which determine how much pay can increase without pushing up costs, prices, taxes and deficits. This disparity is by no means contined to union workers: It exists almost universally, up to and including the heads of corporations. In March, I conducted a seminar on Inflation during, "Private Enterprise Week" at Campbell College in North Carolina, under the chairmanship of Dr. William H. Peterson. Industrialists and usinessmen were invited to participate. We conducted an economic opinion survey among those employers, which

was a real "eye opener." We found that these business men had a very sketchy idea about business finance. After the educational program in Australia, the workers "down under" know more about basic business money, than do the managers in America.

managers in America.

When the businessmen were asked:

"What portion of the entire National
Income is received by both public and
private employees in total pay plus
benefits?" Their average answer was 76.2
percent. The correct answer was 76.2
percent according to the U.S. Department of Commerce. Less than one dollar

percent according to the U.S. Department of Commerce. Less than one dollar out of every four went to everybody else. i.e. to investors, to savers, to lawyers, doctors, self-employed businessmen in taxable income, and even to the government in corporate income taxes.

When these employers were asked "What portion of the two-way split of available corporate income do you believe went to employees in combined pay and benefits?", their average answer was 70.1 percent, with the remaining 29.9 percent having gone to corporate net, profits, after the payment of corporate income taxes. The facts, according to official statistics of th U.S. Department of Commerce, were that employees of all U.S. corporations got 90.1 percent of this through the propose of 10.1 percent of the propose of 10.1 percent of this through one should be percent. These employers estimated the percent of Profit Margin on Sales, after taxes, in

the remaining 9.9 percent.
These employers estimated the percentof Profit Margin on Sales, after taxes, in
the Food Chains to be an average of 9.4
percent whereas the Conference Board
had reported 0.6 percent, 1.e. six cents
profit on each ten dollars of sales. In the
Petroleum Production and Refining Industry, they guessed 12.8 percent, whereas the correct figure was 5.1 percent.
Finally, these employers were asked
"By what percentage could total pay plus
benefits be increased "annually" on a
national average basis without causing
pay-cost, price-push Inflation?" Their
average answer was 5.0 percent.
Negofiated wage increases are already
wice that amount. Productivity has
increased only ½ of one percent (the
figure to be 4.6 percent,
therefore
average pay increases, should only have
been ½ of one percent so as to avoid the
pay-cost-price spiral.

When a group of top level businessment

pay-cost-price spiral.

When a group of top level businessmen and industrialists have opinions so, far, different from the facts concerning pay-productivity, capital investment, profits and inflation. Is it any wonder that the general public, including rank and file, union members, and even politicians, can, so bilthely accept such flagrantly inflationary increases, as the coal miners, so? Is it any wonder that other union members, in both government and private industry, should make so clear to wheeny that they want him to reject the President's plea for "wage restraint"?—

The Australians have proven that union

President's plea or "wage rustrain ry.

The Australians have groven that union
members "will respond favorably and
cooperatively when such information is
conveyed to them. Isn't it about time that
Carter and U.S. businessmen learned the
facts and shared them with the weighters?

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ireve home.

The 4-H judging contest and he Wayne County Fair were liscussed. "Breeding Beef" was

the lesson.
The next meeting is the club tour which begins at 6 p.m. at the Norman Wichman home on July 17. It will end at the Melvin Wilson home with a picnic.
Barbara Wichman, news re-



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home.

Members and their husbands ate at the Black Knight in Wayne June 21. Eleven couples attended.

Cards provided entertainment

and prizes were won by Mrs. Joe Mundll, Mrs. Warren Marotz, Charles Jackson, Clarence Pfelffer and Wilmer Deck.

The July 19 meeting of the cattered Neighbors Home Exension Club will be a 9 a.m. runch in the Charles Jackson

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Meeting Will Be

Brunch

Picnic Supper
Picnic supper guests June 20
at the Gerry Hurlbert home
were the Terry Hurlbert family,
Denver, the Larry Palin family,
Minot, N.D., Todd Hurlberts,
Vernie Hurlbert and Missy Sanderson. Norfolk, the Arlyn Hurlbert family and Mrs. Dorothy
Isom. Carroll, Mrs. Lillie Lippoli and the Fred Dangberg
family.

Birthday Guests

Guests Saturday evening in the Ed Thies home for Brad's birthday were the Adolph Korns, Robert Thieses and Kathy, and the Ivan Diedrichsens and Rod-

Two Birthdays
Supper guests Sunday in the
John Asmus home for the birth
days of Lyle Thies and Kenneth
Asmus were the Lyle Thieses
and Danny, the Kenneth Asmuses and Jeff Yokum.

June Meeting
Faithful Chapter 165 Order of
the Eastern Star Lodge met
June 19 at the Masonic Hall.
Initiatory work was exemplified.
Plans were made for the
grand officers District 10 meeting to be held at Winside in
October.

ing to be held at Winside in Crotober.

The -Masonic-Eastern Star picnic will be July 16 at 6 p.m. at the Winside park.

Following the meeting, lunch was served at With's Cate. On the serving committee were the Charles Jacksons and the Ver-non Hills.

New Members
GT Pinochle met Friday afternoon in the Gotthilf Jaeger
home. New members are Mrs.
Howard Iversen and Mrs. Ella

Miller. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ella Miller and Mrs. Howard Iversen. Mrs. Herman Jaeger will be the July 7 hostess.

Meet for Cards
Winside Senior Citizens met
Thursday evening at the diauditorium to play cards.
A cooperative lunch was
served with coffee chairman
Mrs. Dora Ritze.
Next meeting is tonight
(Thursday) at 7:30.

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

Trinity Lutheran Church (Lon DuBois, pastor) Sunday; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:30.

, St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G.W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday: Womens Bible study, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; Wor-ship, 10:30. Wednesday: Ladies Aid.

The Randy Milines family, Millard, spent the weekend in the Gleno floson, borne. Barry Milines remained in the Olson home. Barry Milines remained in the Olson home for several days.

The Larry Palin, family, Minot, N.D., and the Terry Hurther! family, Denver, left Thursher! family, Denver, left Thursher! family, Denver, left Thursher! Jaeger and relatives. Dinner guests Sunday in the Hernan Jaeger home were the tervin Jaegers of California, the Herbert Jaegers, Dirk and Doug, the Russel Hoffmans and the Mike Jaeger family, West Point, The Ervin Jaegers on the Priday and will spend until July 4 with Wilside relatives. Dinner guests Sunday in the Robert Jackson home in Omaha for Father's Day were the Charles Jacksons and Scott, the Harold Schelippers, Rocky Wilsons and Jim Jackson, Lincoln, The Andrew Mannis were suppor guests Saturday in the Fred Mann home to visit the Kenneth Nair family of California. Manns were visitors June 20 in the Roger Thompson barne, Newmen Grover.



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Corn Hail **Workshop Slated**

Updated research information, instruction and field work will highlight a Corn-Hall Workshop at the Nebesska Center for Continuing Education on the University of Nebraska Lincoln East Campus July 17-18. The workshop, sonsored by the National Crop Insurance Association, is a supplementary adjusting course for approximately 90.100 mildwest adjusters in corn-hall damage assessment and field experience, according to Dr. A. Dale Flowerday, professor of agronomy and crop technology in the UNL institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources of Agriculture and Resources of Resources of Agriculture and Resources of Resourc

of Agriculture and Natural Resources.
Lectures concerning recent research developments regarding corn diseases, insect recognition damage and control and herbicide damage will be presented by IANR specialists, he said. The adjusters will use the information as background material when assessing damaged crops to ensure a lair and qualified adjustment, Flowerday said.
In addition to classroom work, the adjusters will assess tied corn which has been artifically halled at different severity rates and stages of growth.
The workshop should result in uniform corn-hall adjustment methods, "Procedures for adjusting must be uniform from New York to Alabama and from Colorado to California," Flowerday said.

Sheep Producers Meet July 11

The Northeast Nebraska Sheep Producers Association (NENSPA) now being organized will be meeting at the Northeast Station at Concord at 8 p.m. on July 11. Anyone rearing sheep in Northeast Nebraska is invited to attend.

An Informational meeting the being planned by Steve Gramitch, NENSPA President, Charter membership enrollment is still open and those who wish to enroll at the meeting. The proposed constitution will also be presented.

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Description
Hemp dogbane is a member of the milkweed family

Hemp dogbane is a member of the milkweed family and may be confused with common milkweed during the vegetailve growth stage. It is a perennial and reproduces by roots and seeds. Hemp dogbane initiates growth each year from crown buds or from roots. The above ground portions are the results of one year's growth.

The folliage is bright green in color during the growing season changing to a yellow-brown in the fall. The tough, smooth stems are erect and branches near the top give the plant a bushy appearance. Smooth, oblong leaves are opposite on the stem, and have very short petioles. Small, greenish-white bell shaped flowers are produced in dense clusters which generally are at the end of the branches.

Flowering occurs from late June through August. Each flower produces two brown, slender, stlckle-shaped pols which may be two and one-half to four inches in length. The pods produce about 200 small, spike-shaped, reddish-brown seeds which have a toff of soft, silky hairs at one end.

In corn fields, use one quart of 2,4-D plus ½ pint of Banvel after September 1st until Dogbane leaves turn yellow. Dogbane in small grain stubble can also be treated

In September.

Special Remarks

Osgbane is difficult to kill so plan to treat two or three years in a row. 2.4-D is much more effective with the banvel. When dogbane leaves have lurned yellow, treatment will be of little value.

Roundup may be used as a spot treatment for Hemp Dogbane in barley corn. oats, sorghum and wheat.

It it is a "spot" treatment only. Roundup will kill the crop in the freated area also. Take care to avoid drift with a property area.

rop in the treated outside target area

crop in the freated area also. Take care to avoid drift utslide target area.

2. Treatment must be made prior to headings of small grain and sorphum, initial pod set on soybeans, and silking of corn. Do not apply when the crop has set seed.

3. For control of perennials, the weeds should be treated in the optimum stage of growth. The best time to treat, Hemp, Dogbane is in late June or wheir plants age jin early bud stage. Weeds should be growing actively, but prior to drought stress.

4. Roundup should be applied at the rate of 2 gallons per 100 gallons of spray solution. According to the label only hand held and gun equipment can be used.

5. A copy of the label must in the possession of the user at the time of Roundup application for spot treatment.

Wayne Peppy Pals

Hilbert Johs.
Roll call which was "My Favorite Project" was answered by 11 members.
Blaine Johs called the meeting

to order. Special reports wer given by Matt Baier, the safet leader, and Blaine Johs on Fla

Day.
Club members went to Norfolk

Club members went to Nortolk June 12 and toured Carllsle's Shoe Store and Singer's. Mrs. Hilbert Johs led dis-cussion on the theme booth for the fair. The Day Camp to be held at Ponca was also dis-cussed.

bicycle rodeo was conducted Richard Baier, the club

A bicycle rodeo was conducted by Richard Baier, the club bicycle leader. The next meeting will be July 12 at 7 p.m. at the home of Tiffany Wilke. Dean Fuelberth, news re-

Spring Branch
The Spring Branch 4H Club
met the evening of June 19 at
the Hoskins Public School. Present were 18 members and leaders, the Harold Witters, Mrs.
Dennis Puls and Mrs. Melvin

Meierhenry.
Karen Wittler, the president, opened the meeting with the 4-H Motto and Pledge and the Flag Saluto.

Motto and Pledge and the Flag Salute. Roll call was answered with "The Most Exciting Thing I Have Done So Far This Sum-

mer,"
Reporting on the recent trip to
Reporting on the recent trip to
Washington, D.C. were Kurt and
Kita Wittler, Diane Puls and
Sherri Marotz.
It was announced that another
tree had been planted in town by

tree had been planted the club.

The local achievement day has been set for Aug. 20.

Presenting a demonstration on "Wool" were Jim and Julie

"Woo!" were Jim and Julle Krajicek. Refreshments were served by John and Joan Brudigan and Jim and Julle Krajicek. The next meeting will be July 10 at 8 p.m. at the Hoskins Public School.

Gingham Gals

The Gingham Gals 4-H Club met June 20 at the home of Jane and Susan Hirt. There were 12 girls, six mothers and three visitors present.

three visitors present. The meeting was called to order by Terri Melena and roll call was called by Karla Otte. Francine Gross gave the treasurer's report. The Theme Booth Committee reported on their progress and Anne Liska reported on her trip to Club Week.

to Club Week.
Krista Ring gave a demonstration on "Orange Julius."
Music by the club was the
practiced for the song contest.
- Terri Melena, the hostess,
served lunch.
The next meeting will be July
30 with Karla Otte as hostess.
Karen Sandahl, news reporter.

Club met the evening of June 15 at the home of Mrs. Darlene Dunklau, Eitteen, answered roll call with "My Favorite Actor or Actress."

Actress."

Conducting the meeting was Randy Dunklau and Annette Finn led the flag pledges. Don Spitze, the county agent, was a quest

guest.
"The Four Food Groups" was a demonstration given by Joe Finn. Brent Heydon-told about the different varieties of fox tall.

the different varieties of fox tall. Members were reminded to be sure to send in their livestock identification sheets. Discossion was held concerning the different judging and demonstration contests and the style revue. A large frophy was presented to-Randy Dunklau by Don Spitze for having the top beet carcas for 1977.

The next meeting will be held July 14 at the Carroll Fire Hall. The Pat Finn family will be the hosts. Troy and Vickie Young will be in charge of demonstrations.

ns. Joan Loberg, news reporter.

Space-Age Technology Aids Today's Dairymen

Today's dairyman is a far cry from his predecessor with crudged to the milking barn with only a pall in hand. Space-age technology has resulted in such aids as the computer, television monitor, remote identification systems and other electronic gadgetry that have taken over "much of the drudgery and strenuous, disconsiderations of the drudgery and strenuous disconsiderations of the drudgery and drudg have taken over "much of the drudgery and strenuous, disagreeable tasks previously associated with dairying," said Dr. Foster G. Owen, Extension dairyman at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The result, he said, has been no less than a minor revolution in dairying.

"The modern dairyman using his technology has much better

"The modern dairyman using his technology has much better control han ever before over his herd's genetic makup, breeding schedule, teeding program, milking procedures, diseases and even budgetary and inventory matters." Owens said. And the production and management practices spawned by that technology "undoubtedly will have an ever greater impact in the years ahead providing—the nation's consumers with a continual supply of dairy products at reasonable prices." he said.

id. I the same time, though, rapid changes present a enge to dairymen to keep

Clinic Re-Scheduled The Dixon County 4-H Horse

The Dixon County 4-th roars Clinic, originally scheduled for last Thursday, was canceled due to threatening weather. The clinic has been rescheduled for loday (Thursday) and begins around 12:30 at the Dixon County Fairgrounds.

pace in the race for more efficient production." he warned.

Perhaps the most far-ranging
impact will come from the use
of the computer, Owen said.

Ration formulation and sire
selection via the computer already is available nationwide,
he said.

Although computerized ration
formulation "provides the best
means available to balance
rations and select the most
economical available feed."

Owen said. "Only a small percentage of dairymen currently
are taking advantage of it."

As the formulation service
becomes available through more
systematic and routine programs, undoubtedly it will be
used more extensively, he said.
"But since feed constitutes
more than half of the cost of pro-

Camp in Pierce

Camp in Pierce
The 4-H Poultry Camp for
Northeast Nebraska will be
hosted by Pierce County.
According to Stan Startling.
Dixon County Extension Agent,
the dales are Tuesday and Wednesday. July 11 and 12, at the
Pierce 4-H Building.
4-H members, leaders, and
parents are welcome. Cost is
\$1.50 per person. Sleeping
accomodations are on the floor.
so take a bedroll.
Dr. Daniel Bigbee. UNL Extension Poultryman. will be
teaching the campers, so it will
be a good opportunity to gat
acquainted, learn a lot, and ask
all those hard to answer questions you've been saving. If you
plan to attend, contact your
County Extension Office by July
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ducing milk, the economic value of this technology is highly significant because it serves as a guide to economic purchases. We said.

Owen called the national computerized built proving program, which allows dairymen to select and use semen from the world's outstanding bulls, "the envy of the world's livestock groups."

The program provides computer-generated data on the bull's ability to transmit desirable genes for milk production, milk fat percentage: type characteristics and callying ease, he said. Dairymen evencan obtain an individualized breeding program tallor-made through computerized selection of bulls based on their own specifications.

Farm-based computer terminals have been used in cow livestory and management con-

are used for keeping abreast of reproductive data such as treshing dates, heat periods, breeding dates, and time required to dry off cows, he said.

In the milking parlor, dairymen have been botstered by the "highly significant" development of the automatic take-off milking machine, Owen said. Using the new equipment in parlors where it is well-suited could result in a 30 to 50 percent labor savings in milking.

"This is a major advance because the cost of farm labor has risen markedly recently an milking cows accounts for about

has risen markedly recently and milking cows accounts for about 80 percent of the dairy farm's labor need," he said. This equipment automatically removes the milking unit from the cow's udder when the milk-flow rate drops to a specified level.

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marketed for several years, he
said, the industry just recently
last reached the stage where
more dairymen soon will be
installing it.
Other electronic devices now
being tested are designed to
monitor a cow's milk temperature, changes in milk composition and to measure and auto-

day milking appears to be in jeopardy, at least for high pro-ducing herds. Recent research

matically record the yield of each milking, he said.
Once the milking is finished, other, equipment is being marketed to save energy by capturing the heat removed in cool...ing. milk. and. using It, to warm water for flushing the milk lines and washing equipment, Owen said. had indicated that milk yield can be increased by about 15 percent if such herds are milked three times a day. Owen said. Three-a-day milkings also appear to improve the cow's udder health and feed intake write permitting the dairyman an additional chance to observe his cows, he said. the traditional twice-

an adulting a transfer to observe the cows, he said.

"The high overhead costs of facilities and equipment makes this increased milk pay off in some of the larger herds, especially those using highly automated systems," he said.

New theories and mechanical alids have been developed to improve heat detection and herd broading. Owen said. Pedometers now are used to record the distance walked by cows be cause animals in heat generally are more active. Electronic devices are being examined that

cause animals in heat generally are more active. Electronic devices are being examined that automatically determine whether cows have been mounteld for breeding and detected changes in activity and body temperature, he sald.

The dairy scientist said that the use of a hormone to synchronize he breeding of cows and helfers by presetting the time of reatment has been tested extensively and awaits approval of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. If it proves to be safe and effective, he said, the treatment could be a method of controlling breeding time rather han "frying to 'catch' cows at the right time."

the right time."
"Most dalrymen rank heat detection as their biggest management problem," Owen said. "So any advancement in the technology of breeding cows will have an important impact."
Electronic gadgetry offers other promising possibilities for managing and handling dairy cows, he said. Electronically

cows, ne said. Electronically sequenced gates and automated preparation of cows for milking "are important labor savers in the milking operation," he noted.

noted. Some diarymen already are using a hand-held device that automatically identifies a coupling it towards the animal and picking up her number from a transmitting mechanism implanted under the skin.

mechanism implanted under the skin.

And the use of television monitors is becoming more common, Owen said, especially to check on cows that have been sick or are expected to calve. "This technique has special appeal during disagreeable weather when the monitor is located in the dalryman's home." he said.

Several innovative theories and discoveries also have occurred in dairy feeding, he said. Mixing all feed ingredients into a single mixture and feeding cows in groups according to their production level has resulted in better balance and more economic rations as well. "This concept is being adopted for larger herds and, in a modified form, by progressive but moderate-sized dairless, especially as they convert to new facilities," Owen said.

He said dairrymen are making increasing use of low-cost feed from by-products or waste

He said dairymen are making increasing use of low-cost feed from by-products or waste material derivatives. One of the most recent discoveries has been that corrugated boxes can serve as a major roughage in the ration and still maintain high milk-yield levels, he noted. "Efforts to find new feed sources will be Important in the future in maintaining the lowest practical costs for feeding." Owen said.

Owen said.

Researchers have discovered that natural protein sources differ in quality for high producing cows, he said. Distillers gains, gorn gluten feed, brewers grains and others have been found to contain proteins that resist breakdown in the rumen, he said, thereby henefit.

been found to contain proteins that resist breakdown in the runen, he said, thereby benefiting high-producing bows.
"Current research involves evaluation of many protein sources and the development of simple methods of assessing desirable protein quality for lactation rations," Owen said. "Certain commercial feeds now are formulated on this basis." Newly developed_nutritional control indicates that milk fever can be reduced drastically or eliminated entirely by feeding dry cows rations with rigidic outrained entirely by feeding dry cows rations with rigidic vitamin D, although not on the market, also has been found highly effective in combating milk fever, he said. Although these changes will be a "tough game" for the dairyman and result in the necessity for continuing education on his part. Owen said, "ultimately such progress will be beneficial to both the diaryman and recessity for continuing education on his part. Owen said, "ultimately such progress will be beneficial to both the diaryman and the consumer. It's in the mutual interest of all of us to make this technological progress."



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and other garden crops is a prepared balt containing methaldehyde, sold as "Bug-cetta" and other trade names. Balts are in pellet form for scattering on the soil surface. Avoid getting balt on fruits or vegetables. If necessary, part plants by hand and scatter balt thinly on the soil surface. Moisture will make balts more acceptable to slugs, so it soil is dry, a light sprinkling with a garden hose is helpful.

CONTROLLING MICE

CONTROLLING MICE
The only feasible way of controlling mice in an occupied house is by use of spring-type mouse traps. Polson balts are not desirable, as dead mice are edifficult to locate and the odor of dead mice is objectionable.

Use several kinds of balts in the traps and place the balted rigger adjacent to, and pointing toward walls. Mice usually follow a wall when moving about in buildings.

Balts that mice like include chocolate, butter, bacon rind, peanut butter, flour or little tufts of cotton.

SLUGS IN STRAWBERRIES The only effective material for control of slugs in strawberries

Youths to Compete in Show

Five Dixon County youths will be competing at the District Horse Show in Stanton on July 1, reports Stan Starling, Dixon County Extension Agent.

County Extension Agent.
Cheryl Woodford, age 12,
Ponca, will be riding "Dummy"
in the 14 hands and under
Western Pleasure Class, and
will be ridding "Apollo Eleven"
in the Girls 12-13 Western Horsemanship class and the Girls
12-13 Pole Bending Class. Cheryl
will be ridding "Wildfire" in Girls
12-13 Barrel Racing Class.

Pam Domsch, age 17, Wake-field, will be riding "Beauty Seal" in Girls 14 and up, over 14 hands, Western Pleasure Class and the Western Horsemanship Class.

LeAnn Wood, age 17, Allen, will be riding "Skip" in Girls 14 and up, over 14 hands, Western Pleasure Class and the Girls 14 and up Reining Class.

Susan Woodford, age 14, Ponca, will be riding "Apollo Eleven" in Girls 14 and up, over 14 hands. Western Pleasure Class and in the Girls 14 and up Barrel Racing Class. Susan will be riding "Wildfire" in the Girls 14 and up Western Horsemanship Class, and the Girls 14 and up Pole Bending Class.

Carl Domsch, age 18, Wake-field, will be riding "Smokey Sattellte" in the Boys 14 and up, over 14 hands, Western Pleasure Class and in the Boys 14 and up Western Horsemanship Class.

Attends State Legion Meeting

Chris Bargholz, adjutant of the Wayne American Legion post, was a delegate to the American Legion Department convention held last weekend in Lincoin.

Lincoln.

Bargholz was selected as a delegate alternate to the American Legion National convention to be held Aug. 18 to 24 in New Orleans, La., representing District 3 of Area "A."

trict 3 of Area "A."
He was elected Area "A" vice
president of the Nebraska
American Legion Press Association. He is one of four members.
The 1979 Department convention will be held June 29 to July
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Conference to be in Lincoln

Nebraska will host the 22nd annual National Spotted Swine Summer Type Conference July 9-12 at the Nebraska State Fair-

9-12 at the Nebraska State Fair-grounds in Lincoln.

The event will be the year's single largest exhibit of Spotted swine in the nation and will be the only nationally sponsored function of the summer, said Rick Maloney of Bainbridge, ind., executive secretary of the National Spotted Swine Record Inc.

National spones of the conference is designed to improve the Spotted breed and to make available the kind of seed stock that is required to improve the nation's pork industrials general." Maloney said.

CONTROLLING HOUSE SPARROWS
House sparrows can be reduced by destroying their nests and eggs at two week Intervals during the summer. House sparrows construct a very messy, bulky nest so be sure it at sa house sparrow may be nesting in the cedars, but it is more likely that they are nesting in buildings on the farmstead. House sparrows typically nest inside barns, machine sheds and on ledges.

inside partis, machine sheas and on ledges.

Another method of controlling sparrows is to plug holes in the buildings because they usually nest inside buildings. A lot can be done by closing doors to farm buildings.

If not too hazardous for the location, shooting with low-powered nust in selective and

location, shooting with low powered guns in selective and will eliminate infestations it used persistently. Sparrows also can be poisoned, but this method must be used carefully to avoid danger to other wildlife, children, pets and livestock. Poisons must be used only by registered personnel.

House sparrows also can be the possible of the property of the personnel.

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House sparrows also can be trapped. Plans for construction of house sparrow traps can be obtained from the wildlife-specialist at "the University of Nebraska.

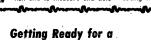
Last year, he noted, Spotted swine from the summer con-ference were sold to producers in 21 states and one foreign

In 21 states and one foreign country.

The conference with open officially July 9 at 6 p.m. with an on-toot barrow and certifical differ show, which will be judged by Dr. Bobby Moser, UNL Extension swine untritionist and Archie White, extension livestock director of the Geo. A formed & Co., Fremont.

Pigs entered in the show will be slaughtered and carcass results will be presented during the conference banquet July 11







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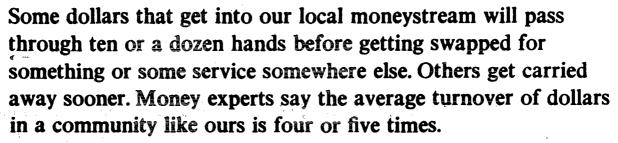


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CARROLL NEWS / Mrs. Ed Fork

The Raymond Bloomquists and Nikki of Lincoin were June 3 afternoon and supper guests the Reynold Loberg home. Its. Esther Coble, also of Lincoin Reynold Loberg home.

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The Herb Harrisons and the Gerard Moritas and Gerard Jr. of Stockton, Calif. spent June 18-20 in the Reynold Loberg

19:20 in the Reynold Loberg home.
Guests June 19 to visit the California guests were the Vernon Loberg family of Randolph, the Melvin Loberg family of Randolph, the Melvin Loberg family and the Harold Loberg family, all of Carroll.

Two Winners
Mrs. Louise Boyce and Mrs.
Jay Drake were card winners
June 19 when Senior Citizens
met at the Center.
Bingo furnished entertainment
June 20, and Mrs. Kay Gilfert of
Wayne was in charge of crafts
Friday afternoon.

Iowa Reunion
The family of the late Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Sahs held a reunion
Sunday in the Charles Garwood
home in Perry, Ia.
Attending from Carroll were
Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs and
the Arthur Cooks and Craig.

Surprise Coffee

Surprise Curee
Mrs. Ray Junck was honored
at a surprise coffee party Saturday at her home. Mrs. Junck,
who recently returned home

from a Sloux City hospital, ob-served her birthday June 18. Coffee guests included Mrs. Terry Davis, Mrs. Richard Hitchcock, Mrs. Ernest Junck, Mrs. Delbert Claussen, Mrs. Dennis Junck: Mrs. Dean Junck, and Mrs. Wayne Uirth, all of Carroll, Ginger Hitchcock of Butfalo, Mo., and Mrs. Ralph Sherer of Wayne.

Namer of Wayne.

Loberg Honored

Ray Loberg was honored for his birthday Friday. Guests during the evening were the Waldon Bruggers of Winside, the Larry Lindsays and sons of Wayne, the Reynold Lobergs and the Harold Loberg family, all of Carroll, and the Ciyde Johnsons and Wanda, and Clessin Franklin, all of Wessington, S.D.

The Wessington guests and the Larry lindsays, Chad and Brenda, of Wilmont, S.D., were weekend guests in the Loberg weekend guests in the Loberg

weekend guests in the Loberg home and they all attended a Brugger family reunion Sunday in South Sioux City.

Supper Guests
The Earl R. Joneses of Cape
Coral, Fla., and Judy Ihm of
Ornaha were supper guests Fot
day in the Arnold Junck home.

day in the Arnold Junck home. Joining them in the evening were the Chuck Rutenbecks and on of Wayne, the Jerry Juncks, the Dennis Junck family and Jeff, Paul and Kyle Schaffer. The Joneses and Judy Ihm remained overnight. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Junck are sisters.

Presbyterian Women
Bonnie Owens of Grand
Island, Mrs. Owen Jenkins of
Norfolk, Mrs. Roy Jenkins and
Megan Owens were guests June
21 when United Presbyterian
Women met at the church
fellowship hall.
Mrs. Leonard Pritchard conducted the meeting, Mrs. Lem
Jones and Mrs. Esther Batten
read the secretary and treasurer's reports.
The 'group'' sang "Jestic "Se"
Calling," accompanied by Mrs.
Lem Jones, Mrs. Milton Owens
gwe a summary of past lessons;

Visit Parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters,

Toni and Becky, of Spring Lake, N.C., came June 13 to visit his parents, the Gordon Heigrens, and other relatives.
On Faither's Day, Heigrens and their guests went to Sloux City where they met Mrs. Peters' family, the Julius Winterfelds of Ireton, I.a., and had a picnic dinner at a Sloux City nark

nad a pichic dinner at a Sloux City park. En route home, the Helgrens and the Fred Peters family visited Mrs. Helgren's father, Herman Baker, at Terrace Hill Manor in Emerson.

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

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

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

The Robert Haberer family of Crofton and Jim Jensen of Sloux City were overnight guests Saturday in the Lem Jones home. They all attended the Morris family reunion in Wayne Sunday.

Ginger Hitchcock, Buffalo,

Mrs. Esther Batten and Mrs. Etta Fisher of Carroll went to Thief River Falls, Minn. June 15 and spent until June 18 visiting in the Ray Shetter home. While in Minnesota, they attended the state beauty contest at Austin. Mrs. Batters' granddaughter, Kathy Shetler, 18, was a contestant. Miss Shetler, who is a freshmen at Northern College in Thief River Falls, placed among the top 10.

The Lester Menkes went to Lincoln Thursday to visit the Bernie Koehners and baby girl. Amy Koehne returned home with her grandparents to spend a few days.

The Walter Jagers visited Henry Koster of South Sloux City in a Sloux City hospital June 17.

The Ray Lobergs and sons went to Wilmont, S.D. June 19 and visited untill June 21 in the Darvin Ballhagen and Orvil Franklin homes.

Lobergs Entertain Several Guests

June 23 — Bryan L. Heithold, 19, Wayne, speeding; paid 319 fine, 88 costs.
June 23 — Richard M. Otson, 25, Wayne, speeding; paid 317 fine, no valid. Inspection; paid 510 fine, no valid. Inspection sticker; paid \$5 fine, 88 costs.
June 26 — Thomas L. Anderson, 17, Winside, speeding; paid 515 fine, 88 costs.
June 26 — Charles F. Welble, 25, Winside, speeding; paid 325

June 26 — Charles F. Weible, 25, Winside, speeding; paid \$25 fine, \$8 costs. June 26 — Carl E. Ummach, Storm Lake, Ia., speeding; paid

Storm Lake, Ia., speeding; paid \$23 fine, \$8 costs.
June 26 — Randall L. Mackey, 16, Bancroft, speeding; paid \$21 fine, \$8 costs.
June 26 — Norma R. Maxon, 42, Laurel, speeding; paid \$19 fine; \$8 costs.
June 26 — William L. Hawkins, 41, Winside, speeding; paid \$21 fine, \$8 costs.
June 27 — John H. Hales, 17, Norfolk, speeding; paid \$19 fine, \$8 costs.
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\$8 costs.
June 27 — Kenneth D. Havener, 19, Sloux City, speeding;
paid \$25 fine, \$8 costs.
June 27 — Randell R. Rector,
18, Fremont, speeding; paid \$25
fine, \$8 costs.

fine, \$8 costs.
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:
June 22 — William Carey etal.
to Beverly F. Maben, SWA of
27-26-2; paid \$139.80 in documen-tary stamps.
June 23 — Francis D. and
Charles V. Nichols to Roger L.
Niemann, part of SWA; 18-26-4;
paid \$23.65 in documentary
stamps.

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CONCORD NEWS / Mrs. Art Johnson 584-2495.

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Nrs. Cliff Stalling gave a report on the LWML district convention which was held at camp Luither.

The lesson on "Fears and Medical Technology" was given by Mrs. Hartan Martes.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ervin Kraemer.

Birthdays
Guests in the Harvey Taylor
home Sunday in honor of the
host's birthday were the Virgil
Pearsons and Don, the Dale
Pearsons, the Bill Garvin family
and Robert Taylor family
zevening guests were the Allan
Salmons, Mrs. Fred Salmon and
Caroline Gordon, all of Wakefield, Visiting on Saturday afternoon were the Joe Pipers of
Norfolk.
About 20 neiohbors and friends

About 20 neighbors and friends spent Friday afternoon in the

home of Mrs. Ivan Clark for her birthday. Out of state guests were Mrs. Clem VanDell, Carlon, Ia, Mrs. Shanley Swan-son, Oceanside, Celif., and Ethel Anderson and Degne Simonsen, Mesa, Artz.

Mesa; Artz:

Weekend Guests

Weekend guests in the W.E.
Hanson home were the Jase
McCormacks, Lake Haper
McCormacks, Mundelen, III. Joinling them for supper Saturday
night were Phyllis Dirks, Paul
Hansons, the Dick Hansons and
Craig, the Roy Hanson family,
the Bob Hansons of Big Timber,
Mont. and John and Joe Hanson
of Pierre, S.D.
The Norman Andersons had
weekend guests in their home
also. They were Glennis Anderson, Daug Treptow of Kearney,
the Albert Siecks, Lincoln, and
the John Swansons, Omaha.
Joining them Saturday evening



Funeral
Roy Stohler had received word that his grandmother. Mrs. Alice Beastell of Grant died Thursday at the age of 99 years. The funeral was Monday.

Concordia Luthearn Church

Concordia Luthearn Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Friday; Planning committee
for chapel furnishings for new
nursing home facility meets,
9:30 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and
Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; communion worship, 10:45.
Monday: Church council meeting, 8 p.m.

ing, 8 p.m. Thursday: LCW Circles, 2 and

Evangelical Free Church
Friday: Northeast Men's
Christian Fellowship, Newcastle
Gospel Chapel, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
a.m.: worship, 11; prayer time,
7:15 p.m.: evening service, 7:30.
Sunday - Tuesday: Family
Timber camp.
Wednesday: Mid-week service, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Fredrick Cook, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

Pam Johnson of Lincoln spent Thursday evening through Sunday with her parents, the Marten Johnsons. Friday evening Trudi Jepson, also of Lincoln, was an overnight guest. They all attended the wedding of Penny Burns and Mike Kneffl where Pam was the maid of honor. The Jack Parks and Jack Sievers visited Mrs. Guy Blake at Chambers on Sunday.

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O'Neill spent the weekend with heir grandparents, the Gien Magnusons.
Arriving June 19 to visit In the home of Mrs. Ivar Anderson were Ethel Anderson and Dagne Simonsen of Mesa, Arix. Juna 20. hey all visited in the Hartey Bard home at "Wakefield end were overnight guests there. On Thursday Mrs. Anderson and her guests holined the Milke Withs. The Berlan Rehmardts and Julie and Renee Waltin in the Winton Waltin home at Wayne for supper. The Melvin Puhrmans visited in the Ray Warnke home at Paulina, la. on Saturday. The Harry Puhrmans also of Paulina joined them in the Warnke home for afternoon coffee.

Funds Trimmed From Program

Wayne State College is one of 20 recipients of the 1978-79 Artists-In-Schools (AIS) Commu-nities grants, according to Elea-nor Jones, Director of Arts Education for the Nebraska Arts

The college will receive \$5,000

Ms. Jones expressed regret that so many fine programs either could not be funded or had to be funded at minimal levels.

program, the Nebraska Endow-ment for the Arts will accept these contributions to be used specifically for the AIS-C pro-gram."

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Special Recognition

CHRIS TIETGEN is joined by his wife as he received a special award Tuesday night for his loyal and industrious work with the Wayne Lions Club during the many years he has been a member. The award was presented during the annual Lions Club Awards and installation night.



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(s) Loverna Hilton Clerk of the County Court B.B. Bornhott, Altorney for

ahoff, for Petitioner (Publ. June 22, 29, July 6) 15 clips

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

NOTICE OF FORMAL PROBATE AND FORMAL APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Case No. 4388 Court Court of Wayne County, Ne.

raska. Estate of Lizzie M. Loberg, De-

ceased. Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Formal Probate of Will

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska
June 29, July 6, 13)

Wayne County Board of Commissioners met per adjournment with
members Belermann, Eddle and Burt present. The minutes of the preceding
meeting were read and approved.

Advance notice of this meeting was published in The Wayne Heroid, a
legal newspaper on June 15, 1979.

The following Resolution was adopted:
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entitled to and is hereby permitted to withdraw the following securities held
in escrow by -Federal Reserve Bank, Kansas City, Omaha. Nebraska,
(trustee) to secure deposits of this county in said bank, is wit:
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MY folia: \$10,000,000 No. 2055.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the County Treasurer is hereby
instructed that the maximum amount of deposits to which said bank, is
not exceed the sum of \$445,000,001 had the county in said bank is
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not exceed the sum of \$445,000,000 had in the said bank.
Resolution was moved by Eddle and seconded by Burt and roll call vote
resulted in all Ayes.

Fred Rickers met with the Board concerning the secretary loo in the
County School Superintendents of tice beginning July 1st when the office will
have a part time County Superintendent.

The Board discussed the notice of dues for membership in the County
Officials Association and ordered the Secretary to hold this bill so as to
a definite answer from the Stale County Officials Board as to the reason for
tiring Jerry Stromer.

The following claims were avulted and allowed, Warrants to be ready

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Norfolk Office Equips	nent, supplies, new equip	ment	4.50
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Merchant Oil Co., ma	intenance of equipment		10.00
Wayne Herald, ads			11.40
Assoc. Ins. & Invest.	Co., equipment insurance		102.00
State Farm Insurance	, car insurance		78.70
Western Typewriter &	Office Supply, supplies		21.89
Western Paper & Sup	ply, supplies		77.02
Share Corn supplies			88.26
City of Wayne meter			101.00
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Northwestern Bell, Ju	ine service		313.82
B.B. Bornhoff, office i	rent		225.00
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Barco, supplies			195.63
Carhart Lumber Co.,	supplies		25.73

"Because of a decrease in available money." reports Ms. Jones, "the AIS-C program has had to be severely cut back. More than \$50,000 had to be cut from the requested amounts by the Arts in Education panel and cupe!! Barco, suppires
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"With the cutback in funds," said Ms. Jones, "Nebraska will no longer hold the distinction of having the third largest artists in schools program in the nation." However, if interested private Individuals would like to make contributions to the AIS-C program, the Nebraska Endow-Salaries

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Diers Supply, supplies

Northwestern Bell, June service

Crippen Mg Co., maintenance of equipment

Morris Machines Shop, same

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""" of Nebr., insuranc Marris Machine Shop, same Simplot, chemical City of Wayne, electricity Farmers Mutual ins. Co. of Nebr., insurance Kenton Lindsay, labor Wayne Herald, ads Meeting was adjourned.

NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS SE No. 4386. unty Court of Wayne County,

i. of Louise L. Pflueger, De-

Estate of Louise L. Pflueger, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on June 15, 1978, in the Wayne County Court, the 'Registrar Issued as written Statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Louse F. Pflueger, whose and that Louse F. Pflueger, whose said that the Will of State 1, Leatrice N. Bennett. Whose address is Naper, Nebraska 63755, and Aletha G. Pflueger whose address is Rural Route 1, Wayne, Nebraska 63757 have been appointed Personal Representiatives of this estate. Creditors with this Court on or before September 11, 1978, or be forever barred. (3) Loverner Hillon Clerk of County Court Olds, Swarts and Ensz, Attorney for Applicant (Publ. June 22, 29, July 4)



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Security State Bank, savings, 16000.00; Nebr. Dept. of Revenue, sales tax, 35.85, Sam moved he above billig be allowed, seconded by Kurf Johnson, all voted aye, none nay, Carried. Same moved we allow Bill Gotch's Seme moved we allow Bill Gotch's building permit, seconded by Bill Gotch's building permit, seconded by Bill Gotch's Head of the Carried, Sam Knepper Introduced the housing puthority resolution, after reading and discussing it, Sam moved its adoption: The resolution was seconded by Jerry Schroeder, Roll Call York, English Carried, A complete copy of the Resolution and minutes may be reed at the Village Office. Sam moved we adjourn, Kurf seconded

VILLAGE OF ALLEN
BOARD PROCEDINGS
June 3, 1978
The Village Board at Trustees met
at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Office
with Ken Lineletter presiding. Trustees answering roll call were Kurt
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Roberts. Minutes of the May meeting were read and approved. The
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Garden Club Family Supper

Set July 23 at Fire Hall

Carrolliners Girls

The Carrolliners Girls 4-H
Club met June 19 at the auditorium. Twelve members
answered roll call with
"Whether or not I have some of
my record book done."
It was announced that a profit
was made at the food stand

June 11.
Plans were made for a swimming party at the Wayne pool from 7-9 p.m. on June 28. A pizza party will follow at the shelter house at the park.
4-H Camp was held in Ponca on Tuesday and Wednesday.
The next meeting is July 6 at 1.30 p.m. at the auditorium.
LeAnn Janke, news reporter.

Blue Ribbon Winners
The Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H
lub met the evening of June 14
t the Kermit Benshoof home



made plans to altend a camp out at Royal July 1. The next meeting will be July 9 when the club tour will be held. It will begin at the Ray Roberts farm at 6:30 p.m. and will nend at the Dennis Bowers farm where lunch will be served.

Kristi Benshoof, news reporter.

Dad's Helpers
The Dad's Helpers 4-H Club met the evening of June 19 at the Northeast Station. Roll call was answered by naming a grooming tool or tip.
Minutes of the last meeting were read by Monica Hansen.
The horse training camp to be held at the Dixon County Fair grounds in Concord at 4 p.m. on June 29 was discussed along with the judging day to be held June 30 at the Laurel Sales barn.

born.

A booth committee for the fair was selected. The club gave a \$10 memorial for Kathy Klahn.

Reporting on their recent trip to Washington. D.C. were Lorl Hartman and Annette Fritschen.

The next meeting will be a picnic at the Laurel Llons Club Park on July 17. 4H Exhibitors cards will be filled out at that time.

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The Hoskins Garden Glub members and their families will meet July 23 for a picnic supper at the Hoskins fire hall. Hostess for the Thursday afternoon meeting was Mrs. Carl Hinzman, Vice president Mrs. Reuben Puls opened the meeting with prayer.

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Roll call was "My Favorite Flower." The group sans "America." The group sans "America." and Christine Lueker read two poems, entitled "Father's Day" and "Unfurl Your Flag." Mrs. Carl Hinzman gave the comprehensive study on the spider plant and conducted several contests. The lesson on Wyoming was presented by Mrs. George Wittler gave special presentation on "The Flowers of the 50's." An article, restricted Melerhenry. Mrs. George Wittler gave special presentation on "The Flowers of the 50's." An article, restricted with the son universary song were Mrs. Walter Fenske, Mrs. Bill Fenske and Mrs. Carl Hinzman. Birthday Month also was observed, commemorating the birthdays of all club memers. A decorated birthday cake centered the table and a giff exchange was held.

Next regular meeting will be Pam and Lori Rodriquez, Anita July 20 in the home of Mrs. Lena Ulrich with Christine Lueker as and Kathy Schwede.

Honored at Supper
Ann Scheurich, who is moving from her home in Hoskins to an apartment in Norfolk, was honored at a no-host supper Thursday evening in the Willard Maas home.
Twenty attended the supper and presented Miss Scheurich with a gift.

Hospitalized

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The Hoskins rescue unit took
Ed Maas to a Norfolk hospital
Friday morning.
Saturday morning, the rescue
unit was called to take Don
Peter of Woodland Park to a
Norfolk hospital.

Special Music
Students who attended Bible school at the Trinity Lutheran Church presented special music during the Sunday worship service. Bible school projects were adlesia.

vice. Bible school projects were on display.
Bible school classes at Trinity Lutheran ended Friday, following a two-week session.
Superintendents were David Karnitz and Janice Krenz. Teachers were Mrs. Scott Deck and Mrs. Myron Deck, and helpers were Rochelle Doffin, Sherri Marotz. Maelyn Willers and Kay Woockman.

Nostess Honored

Guests in the Richard Krause home Saturday evening for the hostess' birthday were the Henry Reegs and Emille Reeg of Wayne, the Dan Futions, Melissa and Trisha, of Norfolk, LaVerle Miller of Winside, and the Bob Thomases, Gilbert Krauses and Mrs. Hilda Thomas of Hoskins.

Attend Day Camp
About 140 girls attended the area Brownle Day Camp at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in Norfolk June 19-23.

Attending from Troop 201 at loskins were Cammy Behmer,

Weekend of Camping
Cub Scout Den 6 Pack 188
went to Grove Lake near Royal
Friday for a weekend of camping, fishing and sightseeing.
The scouts were accompanied
by their leader Lanny Maas and
fod Johnson, and Mark Maas.
The boys plan to attend Day
Camp at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park in
Norfolk on Jüly 28.

Strate Reunion
The annual Strate reunion was held at Madison Sunday with relatives attending from Madison, Leigh, Litchfield, Norfolk and Hoskins.
Esther Knebel of Norfolk was in charge and reported two deaths, four births and one marriage during the past year.
The 1979 reunion will be at Madison with Reuben Strate of Norfolk in charge.

Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Arft, pastor) nday: Worship with commu-9 a.m.; Sunday school,

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wesley Bruss, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

Peace United Church of Christ (Galen E. Hahn, pastor) Sunday: Worship with com-munion, 11 a.m., followed by a family potluck dinner.

The Orville Broekemelers attended an alumni banquet at Osmond Sunday evening.

The Roger Flehn family, Houston, Tex., returned home Sunday after spending a week visiting friends and relatives at Hoskins and Norfolk. Mrs. Flehn is a daughter of the Glen Frinks of Hoskins.

The Lyle Marotzes spent sturday with the Loy Marotzes Lincoln.

Meivin Stamm, Chicago, was a Sunday afternoon visitor in the Fred Brummels home.

Dinner guests for Fathers Day of the Walter Koehlers were the Albert Sorensons and the Marvin Sorenson family of Plainview, the Ronald Koehler family of Osmond, and the Marvin Koehler Samily and Mrs. Fern Koehler and family of Pierce.



Madison GOP **Program Set**

Arch E. Roberts, Lt. Colonel
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Norfolk Thursday, July 6, at 8
p.m. in the Kings Ballroom.
Colonel Roberts, Ft. Collins,
Colo., has written many books,
including "Victory Dented,"
"The Republic." and many
other works on the United
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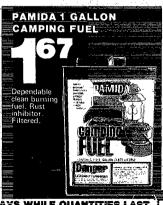
















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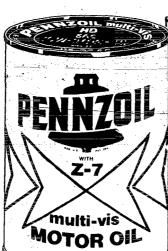
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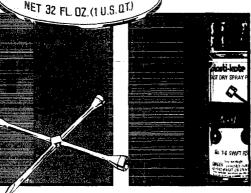


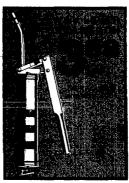
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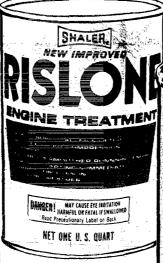


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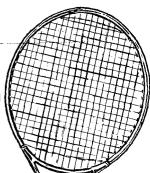
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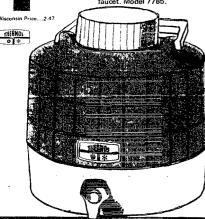




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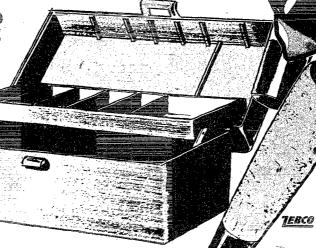
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