Moisture Lag Taking Toll

Corn Borers Attack Area Fields

Medical Center Offers Service

Providence Medical Center will be in charge of preparing theraputic meals for "Meals on Wheels."

A promising crop year has taken a turn for the worse, according to Den Spitze. Wayne Country extension agent.

Area corn fields are being attacked by first broad corn briefs and a depleted moisture is an average scale supply is causing a hear of not only corn, but alfalfa and oats a well. Spitze explained.

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Spite saild tarmers should make a check of their fields, taking at least ten plants hought to be infected from various parts of a field. He explained that if borers are found in 50 percent or more at the plants, the farmer should consider irealment.

The county agent said a granular insecticide is the most effective. The granular gets into the whorl of the plant where the borers are working." Spitze explained

Spitze said the Irealment will do two things. If will kill the

Award Wayne

Center. Wayne County Sheriff's officials said Susan Frese, 32. Fremont, a passenger in one of the cars involved in the accident, was admitted to the hospital for

¥Jaws 3?

cars involved in the accident, was admitted to the haspital for possible back injuries.

Officials at first thought two persons were taken to the haspital, but a hospital official said they attended only one person from the accident and that was susan Frese.

According to official reports, the two car accident happened on a county road six miles south and two miles east of Wayne about 5.25 p.m. Tuesday.

Officials said details of the mishap were sketchy but did state a car being driven by Mary A. Wert, Wayne and a car being driven by Brian L. Frevert, Wayne, were in collision.

The report stated the Frese car was northbound and the Frevert vehicle was eastbound at the time of the accident.

The report quoted Mary Wert as stating she did not see the Frevert vehicle can over a hill and the two vehicles collided.

Kolette Frevert, 10, a passenger in the Frevert vehicle was first reported to have been taken to Providence Medical Center for examination. However, a hospital official said only the See HOLIDAY, page 10 See HOLIDAY, page 10

explained that the continued tack of moisture, high temperature and high winds will result in an "Oals Blast," a condition where the heads will not fill. Oats acreage in the county is down because of the wet weather during the regular planting season and because of government programs.

Spitze also said second cutting of alfalfa will be considerably lighter than the first cutting perimarily due to the lack of moisture.

The moisture from January of this year to Junn 30 has been 18.7 Inches The Austrans is

10.67 inches. The average is 14.22 inches. Spitze said if the area doesn't receive a measureable amount of moisture soon, there will be serious problems. "We don't need just a shower, we need a good soaking rain," he stated. Spitze said the corn yield could also be hindered by an infestation of corn borers. He said he has received reports of tirst brood corn borers at work now in area fields. He said the first brood borers eats its way into the stalk of the corn plant, cutting down the nutrients which in turn will cut down the yield.

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One in Hospital

Holiday Marred by Accident

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Student Grant

A Wayne student has been named recipient of a "Prest dent's Scholarship" for fall semester, 1978 at Wayne State Chiege. The scholarships are awarded amoually to quality students not qualitied for financial aid through WSC.

The student is Gwen Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Preston. She is a recent graduate of Wayne high school where she was active in choir, band, Drama ctub, Pep ctub and German ctub.

She plans to major in music at

She plans to major in music at WSC.

On the Inside ¥Wayne

Horse Show

¥Mission Festival

tions for the Winside fire department from John Gallop Jr., and Dennis Delp. On June 4th the board held a special meeting. The purpose of this meeting was for reorganization of the board. Charles Jackson was nominated chairman of the board, and newly elected trustees were given the official oath of office. The board will have their next regular meeting. July 3 at 7:30 p.m.

COOLING OFF from the extreme heat the best way they know how, camere shy Mark Lance and brother Brian play with their toys in their own swimming pool at the edge of

'He Sank My Rubber Duck!

Maryland 4-H'ers To Visit County

Nine Wayne County, 4-H families will be hosting 4-H-members and sponsors from Garrett County, Md. This will include seven 4-H members and two sponsors from Garrett coun-

Host families from Wayne See 4-H'ERS, page 10

Assignment

Now on a special assignment with the United States Army in Norfolk is Private Cary L. Damme, son of Mr. and Mrs. voted to revise the fire limits of the village during a regular meeting on June Sth. Trustee Charles Jackson intro-duced the following ordinance entitled: An ordinance revising the fire limits of the Village of Winside, to remove the north half of Lot 19, 20, 21, 22, block a of the original town of Winside, Wayne County, Nebraska, from the fire limits. See ASSIGNMENT, page 10

DR. BOB BENTHACK, Wayne, points out a reading on an electro-cardiogram to Juan Salatar, medical student at: Creighton university, Omaha, who is finishing up three weeks of tearning through observation with Dr. Benthack.

Here as an Observer

medical school at Creighton Uni-versity. Omaha this fall, has been spending the past three weeks with Dr. Bob Benthack, learning through observation. Salazar, who earned his undergraduate degree in biology

The Weather

Tops 100 Degree Mark

Winside Board

Revises Limits

The Village board of Winside voted to revise the fire limits of

Wayne County, Nebraska, from the fire limits.

The council approved the ordinance and designated it as Crdinance No. 250.

The board also agreed to get estimates on the cost of repairing the auditorium roof, approved a razing permit, and accepted membership applications for the Winside fire department from John Callion is an ordinance of the Winside fire department from John Callion is an ordinance or the Winside fire department from John Callion is an ordinance or the winside fire ordinance or the winside fire ordinance or the winside fire ordinance or the winside of the winside ordinance or the winside ordinance ordi

from Baylor University, Wace, Texas, said he was impressed with Wayne and "If I decided to set up a small clinic practice, I would choose a community similar to Wayne."

The program under which Salazar has been working is sponsored by the Medical Education Continuing Organization. The doctor with whom the student works decides the length of the time the student will spend with him.

Salazar said the past three

emergency-situations and during surgery Later this summer, he will spend some time as preceptor in Denison. In He sald he is looking forward to working in Denison "My girl friend lives there."

weeks have been very beneficial as they have afforded him to observe practical applications of things he has learned during his lirst year in medical school. He has been staying all Berry Hall on the Wayne Sidet, College campus. He has been able to be with Dr. Benthack in his clinical practice as well as during emergency-situations and during surgery.

Med Student Likes Wayne

Tama Krause, dietician, said the modified meals will be prepared in the hospital's kitching and delivered to the senior citizen for whom II was ordered by a physician.

She emphasized the theraputic meals must be ordered by a physician. She said the meals would include those who are diabetic, those who must have a low sail or lat diet or any other diet ordered by a physician. Those persons who need the threaputic meals are asked to contact Patricia Dahi or Jocieli Buil.

This is a new community serious proposed the provider of the provi vice by the Providence Mer Center. The cost of the ther tic meals is the same as regular meals, \$2.25 each.

Denison "My girl friend lives there."
Salazar said following this summer, he will be devolling full time to medicine the year around "I will take my written national board next summer," he explained. He has four years of medical school and then from two to five years of residency, depending upon what speciality he selects. He said he has not made any decision as to what field in which he will specialize, if any. Salazar said he is impressed with Wayne and the friendliness of the people in the community. "I've made several friends in my short slay here. When I have time, I would like to come back for a visit."

Museum Site Of 'Coffee'

The Wayne County Historica Society will host the Wayne Chamber coffee Friday from to to 11 a.m.

Mrs. Clifford Johnson, cural bor, said mini-tours will be given during the hour. She said she hopes the abereviated tours will will be abreviated tours will wright the appetite of the busiessmen and they will come during regular hours for an extended tour.

The museum, located on the corner of 7th and Lincoln streets. Regular tour hours are 10 9 p.m. Thursday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Among the items on display is a desk which was on display of the 1893 World's Fair.

The News in Brief

"By the rockets red glare, the first time this summer. It was that was still there" as the Wayneland area celebrated the 202nd anniversary of American Independence Tuesday, July 4. Temperatures topped the 100-degree mark Tuesday for the most part, the hallday was

Completes Course

Maj. Paul E. Noe, DOS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noc. RR1, Dixon. recently completed the Army Medical Department officer advanced training course at the Academy of Health Sciences of the U.S. Army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Dr. Noe received his DDS in 1970 from the University of Nebraska Dental College, Lincoln. He received his commission through a direct appointment and entered the army in 1970.

Dyas to Walk to Wayne

Hess Dyas, candidate for Congress in Nebraska's 1st district, will walk into Wayne, Tuesday, July 11, on his 734 mile walk through the 1st district.

He will arrive in Wayne at 6:30 p.m. and will attend a potluck supper in Bressler park. The supper will be given in his konor and will last until 8 p.m.

On Thursday, July 13, he will attend a coffee at Jeff's cafe from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Henry Ley, Wayne, is co-chairman of the Dyas for Congress campaign.

Two are Soloists

Two Wayne State college music professors will perform as soloists with the Sloux City Municipal band in the See NEWS BRIEFS, page 10

Earn Spot in State Show

Hombres Horsemen Win District

Fifteen members of the Horse show at Fonner Park in Wayne County Hombres 4-H Grand Island July 17-20.

Leaders of the club are Roger blue ribbon at the District 4-H langenberg and Mark Fleer of thorse show at Stanion Satur-Hoskins and Gordon Davis of Adv. July 1, and will be ati. Carroll.

Wayne County Hombres 4-H in Club are Roger blue late and Gordon Davis of Shelly Davis, Deb Brummond and Sheri Triggs will compete gible to go to the State 4-H in Wayne County Hombres 4-H in County Horsemanship Team

Competition at the State Horse show.
Following is a listing of awards received at the District Horse Show at Stanton:
County Horsemanship team.

The public is reminded of a disco dence tenight (Thursday) at the Whaside city auditorium. Dencing is from 8 p.m. to midnight and admission is \$1.50 per person or 5 per couple.

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Wakefield Church Decorated For Carhart-Lambert Wedding

Baskets of carnations, spider chrysamhemums and dalsies in lawnder, pink and white decorated the altar of the Wakefield Christian Church for the June 24 wedding of Jill Cerhart and Mark Lambert.

The Rev. Charles Gard of Wakefield officiated at the 2 a'clock double ring ceremony.

Tim Quance of Lincoln and Stan
Lambert of Chambers sang
"Downstream" and "The Lord" linde Braatz of Omaha.
Frayer," accompanied by Tim
Lambert of Lincoln.
Guests were ushered into the
church by Sam Lambert of Lincoln and David Lambert of
Pilger, brothers of the brides
groom, and Bill Carhart of
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nan.
Jill Froehlich of Omaha was man.

Jill Froehlich of Ornaha was
the bride's personal attendant.
Given in marriage by her
father, the bride appeared in a
white off-the-shoulder silk organza gown in floor length. The
colonal style fashion was edged
in saith ribbon end Chentility
iace. Her elbow-length well was
attached to a lace cap headpiece, and she carried a cascade
of butterfly orchids, roses,
stephanotis and ivy.
The bride's attendants wore
floor-length gowns of white
cotton cyelel designed with
ruffles at the bodice and hemline and deged in pink embroidered Irim. They wore a ring of
daisles and baby's breath.
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The bride's mother chose a yellow knit and the bride-groom's mother selected a pint for all fable of the property of the pro

Married

Clara Slattery and Harold Morris, both of Carroll, were married June 22 in Julesburg, Colo. They foured the Black Hills and Badlands and returned to Carroll June 25, where they will make their home.

Wisner Woman Is '75-Winner

A story in Monday's Wayne Herald about the 1978 Outstanding Farm Woman Award, which was presented June 29 to Mrs. Eldon Loerscher of Emerson, incorrectly reported that Lorne Splittgerber of Wisner received the honor in 1976.

Mrs. Splittigerber was chosen to receive the award in 1975, Because the Farm Ladies Appreciation Luncheon was cancisied in 1976 for other licentential activities, there was no award given. In 1977, the honor went to Mrs. Lester Hansen of Wayne.

Dions Mark 60th Year

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dion of Wayne will help them celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today (Thursday).

Dions have four sons, Don of Columbus, Duane of Ft. Morgan,

Columbus, ouane of Ft. Morgan, Colo... Dean of Chicago, and Dick of Galt, Calil. There are 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.



Farm Ladies 'Thanked'

LONG LINES OF hungry women formed during the annual Farm Ladles Aprreciation Luncheon last Thursday at the Wayne State College Student Union. The luncheon was spontored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce to thank area farm wives and women for their contributions to the area's economy. Nearly 30 women furned out for the event, which featured a men's quartet, door prizes and guest speaker Mrs. Addie Scheve of Battle Creek, Mrs. Eidon Loetscher of Emersion was chosen as this year's Outstanding Farm Woman and received an engraved silver platter.

Class President Welcomes 68 Wayne High Graduates

Lynn Lessman, president of the 1988 graduating class of Wayne High School, welcomed classmates who returned for a 10-year reunion Sunday night at the Black Knight in Wayne.
Forty-one members of the class of 100 returned for the occasion. Faculty members present were Beulah Bonhoft and Marie Mohr.
On the program committee were Mary Shiery Woehler, Karen Dall Hansen, Lane Jenkins Reeg, Linda Schneider Collins and Lynn Lessman.
Awards were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kerl of Tulisa, Okla. who Iraveled the farthast distance to attend the event; Roger Schwacke of Wayne, for having the grayest hair; Jon Jager of Ravenna, for his receding hairline: Mary Zimmerman Rockwell of Raiston, the most recently married and the girl who had changed the most; Kenny Austin of Wayne, the man who had changed the most; Richard Notte of Wayne, the man who had changed the most; Richard Note of Wayne, the man who had changed the most; Richard Note of Wayne, the man who had changed the most; Richard Note of Wayne, the man who had changed the most; Richard Note of Wayne, the man who had changed the most; Richard Note of Wayne, the man who had changed the most; Richard Song Sunday night's reunion with their spouses were Kenny Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Karen Dail) Hansen, bentired Teachers

Retired Teachers Picnic is Monday

The Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association is planning to meet next Monday night at the Llons Club Park east of Wayne for a picnic at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Lucile Larson and Blanche Collins are in charge of arrangements.



The Himelayan range in Asia has hundreds of peaks over 20,000 feet and 30 more over 24,000 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jager, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jensen. Mr. ind Mrs. Scott Netson, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schwanke and Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Mary Shiery) Weehler all of Wayne. Ann Baier Sund of Cambridge: Lavern Brown of Output Green and Mrs. Roger Grown of Output Green and Mrs. Gerdon (Mary Jo Cook) Jorgensen of Millord, Ia. J. Mr. and Mrs. Kichard (Sharon Chapman) Puckett of Allen: Mr. ond Mrs. Gerdon (Mary Jo Cook) Jorgensen of Millord, Ia. J. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Creamer of Stanton: Mr. and Mrs. Sleve Virginia Echtenkamp) Meyer, Iana Jenkins Reeg, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Peterson and Mrs. nad Mrs. Dennis (Linda Schneider) Collins, all of Norfolk: Mr. and Mrs. Steve (Marcia Ehiers) Kerl of Tulsa. Okla.; also Mr. and Mrs. Nail (Ann Preston) Brogern. all of Wisner; LaMes: Gettman and Mrs. and Mrs. Skip (Clindy (Meyer) Kahne, all of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton (Sandra Hansen) Van Winkle of Beatrice; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hix of Chadron; Jon Jager of Ravenna: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hix of Chadron; Jon Jager of Ravenna: Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Hix of Chadron; Jon Jager of Ravenna: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hix of Chadron; Jon Jager of Ravenna: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hix of Chadron; Jon Jager of Ravenna: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hix of Chadron; Jon Jager of Ravenna: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hix of Chadron; Jon Jager of Ravenna: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hix of Chadron; Jon Jager of Ravenna: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hix of Chadron; Jon Jager of Ravenna: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hix of Chadron; Jon Jager of Ravenna: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hix of Chadron; Jon Jager of Ravenna: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hix of Chadron; Jon Jager of Ravenna: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hix of Chadron; Jon Jager of Ravenna: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hix of Chadron; Jon Jager of Ravenna: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hix of Chadron; Jon Jager of Ravenna: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hix of Chadron; Jon Jager of Ravenna: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hix of Chadron; Jon Jager of Ravenna: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hix of Chadron; Jon Jager of Ravenna: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hix of Chadron; Jon Jager of Ravenna: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hix of Chadron; Jon Jager of Ravenna: Mr. and M

Historical Society **Welcomes Tourists**

Hosts at the Wayne County Historical Museum tonight (Thursday) are Mrs. Jim Corbit and Mrs. Richard Carman. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckenhauer and Mr. and Ars. In Hein are hosts Sunday afternoon.

The museum. located at Seventh and Lincoln Sts. in Wayne, is open each Thursday evening from 7 to 9 and on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 4.

Doncey-Kvols Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dorcey of Wayne announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Susan Dorcey, to Rodney Kvols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kvols of Laurel.

Miss Dorcey, a recent graduate of St. Joseph Mercy School of Nursing in Slow City, is employed at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital there. She graduated from Wayne High School. Kvols. a Laurel High School graduate, is engaged in farming.

A July 28 wedding is plenned at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayrie.



Warrelman of Sibley, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Randall (Mary Zimmerman) Rockwell of Rai-

ston.

Named to a committee to plan
a 20-year class reunion were
Ann Brogren, Cindy Grashorn
and Janice Hammer.

THURSDA:...

Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanceclasses, I p.m.
King's Daughters, First Church of Christ. 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center band entertains at Wayne Care
Centre, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced bridge
classes, 3 p.m.
FRIDAY; JULY 7

Center beginners Spanish class, 10 a.m.

classes, 3 p.m.

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MONDAY, JULY 10
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VEW Auxiliary, Ver's Club. 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 11
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Sunny Homemakers Club. Mrs. Chris Tietgen, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center library hour, 2:30 p.m.
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Senior Citizens Center beginners and advanced bridge classes, 3 p.m.



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RON AND JAN BROWN 115 West_Ist. - Wayne, Ne. Wedding Plans Told

The engagement of Karla Kay to Elbert Moore has been announced by the belide-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kay of rural Wayne.
Miss Kay is a student at Wayne High School. Her flance, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore Sr. of Dixon, is employed with Kay House Moving.
The weedding will be Sept. 16 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

A volunteer committee helped

set up tables and assist in the kitchen for the dinner, which was attended by 55 persons.

kitchen for the dinner, which was attended by \$5 persons.
Following the meal, George Reed of the Social Security Office in Norfolk explained the latest amendments to the Social Security Act of 1935. Famphilets, which Reed distributed during his talk, are available at the center free of charge for persons who wish the information.

The next pottuck function will be at noon on Wednesday, July 19. Tony Nanfito of the Legal Aid Office in Wayne will talk about services available there. Senior Cittens who helped director Jociell Bull prepare this month's newsletter. The Senior Snoaper, were Goldle Leonard, Lucille Wert, Viola Lawrence, Leona Bahde, Shirley Wagner and Mildred Wacker. Others assisting were Eldon Bull and Wayne State College practicum students Craig Buford and Lynn Jenkins.

Senior Citizens Picnic At Izaak Walton Lake were present. Next Bible study of Romans will be at 2:20 p.m. on Modady, July 10. Persons planning to attend are asked to bring heir favorite translation of the Bible. Leona May and Viola Lawrence arranged the floral centerpiece for the monthly potfuck function at the Senior Center on June 21. Golder Leonard Led in the Invecation and Doxology, accompanied by Alma Splittgerber.

Sixteen members of the Wayne Senior Cilizens Center, accompanied by director Mrs. Joclell Bull, took a portluck picnic supper to the Izaak Walton Lake June 27.

Lake June 27.
Furnishing transportation to and from the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence May, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wert, Mrs. Viola Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bull in charge of activities at the Senior Center during the picnic was Mabel Sundel!

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The Rev. Larry Ostercamp of
the Evangelical Free Church in
Wayne conducted Biblie study at
the Senior Citizens Center on
June 26 Twenty one members

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St. John's Lutheran Church In attle Creek was the scene of une 23 wedding ceremony niting in marriage Beverly ansen and Darrel Grothe.

Hansen and Darrel Grothe.
The bride, a senior at Wayne
State Cattage, is the daughter of
Viola Hansen of Battle Creek.
She graduated from Mead High
School in 1983 and works at Date
Electronics in Nortolk
The bridegroom is he son of
Little Grothe of Haddar He

ife Grothe of Hadar, He aduated from Pierce High hool in 1955 and from Wayne ste College in 1978. He teaches

Battle Creek Site of Wedding

Creek officiated at the 7 o'clock double ring ceremony. Dennis Scheemaker of Nerfgik sang "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer." accompanied by Mr. Pozehl of Battle Creek. Honor aftendants for The couple, were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Westerhaus of Winside. Karen Wilkerson of Ardmore. Okla. was bridesmall and Kelth Hansen of Wisner was groomsman.

Guests were ushered into the church by Ronald Behnke and Tim Rinkel, both of Norfolk.



Candielighters were Rodney Crothe and Wanda Grothe, both of Madison. Ryan Haase of Norfolk was ring bearer and Shannon Wilkerson of Ardmore, Okla was flower girl.
Given in marriage by her brother, Delbert Hansen, like bride appeared in a gown of white organiza over angel mist affeta designed with a redlingion effect featuring a lace overlay starting at the front and following down the attached sweeping train Matching lace and swea paris: covered the laudic and were featured on the laudic and seed paris: covered the laudic and seed paris covered the laudic and seed the seed of the paris of the paris

less, empire gowns in maize and min! styled with horseshoe meklines frimined in venice lace. They carried green and yellow dasses, carnations and

yellow daises. Carnallons and room.

Aris Hansen were a mint green double kint for her daughter's wedding, and Mes. Crothe selected a pink double kint Both ware corsages of daises and carnations.

A reconstitution for 200 guests, registered by Mrs. Ronald the behint of Stefals was held at \$1. John's School auditorium in Battle Croek following in the creemany. I'm guests were greeted by Art. and Mrs. Warren Borgelt of Wissen and Mrs. Orn. Robot of Nortisk.

Units were arranged by Robin Centine, Darla Signor, Carlene Centine, Darla Signor, Carlene Centine, Darla Signor, Carlene

of Wisner and Mrs Onn Rushel of Norfolk Units were arranged by Robin Crothe, Barla Signor, Carlene Francis and Roberta Hansen Mrs. Ralph Mittelshaedt of Norfolk baked the cake, which she served along with Susan Friedel of Stuart Edith Geske of Nactolk poured, and Debbie Binkel of Narfolk served punch Walfresses, were. Alda Herman, Jeannie Barry of Battle Creek, Vlater Cherington of Narfolk Pam Glassmeyer of Wayne. Conste. Wrange of Pierce and Jody Jahoson of Quomb, Ia.

The newlyweds are making eir home in Madison

Attends Meeting

Mrs. Jocobi Bull director and coordinator of activities at the Wayner Senior Citizens Center, attended a Community Note-topost Institute Francing by Bull Cory, at Washington, D.C. in Soils, Jones 2022, page 2022.

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future Goldie Leonard was in charge of activities at the Senior Crti-tens Center while Mrs Bull attended the meetings in



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Who's New

SARR — Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, Lincoln, a son, David Joseph, 5 Ibs., 7 ot., June 19. Grandparents are Mr. and Ars. Eldon Bull and Mrs. Jessie Barr, all of Wayne. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bull, Wakefield.

of Wayne

NOE — Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Noe,
Grand Island, a daughter, Angela
Ruth, 8 Ibs., 9 at., June 26
condiparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Lestie Noe, Dison, and Mr. and
Mrs. Fictofick Mueller, Fullerton,
Calif. Great grandmother is Mrs.
F.M. Noe and Atlen.

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m Wednesday Bible study 8 p.m

LUTHERAN CHURCH Grainland Rd. Wisconsin Synod (Westey Bruss, pastor) Thursday Voter meeting, 1 X

in Sunday: Worship, 10 45 a.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Verni E. Maltson, pastor) Sunday: Church schoot, 19 a.m., prsery, 10 to 12; worship. 11 Wednesday: Bible study, 7, 30 p.m.

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Sunday, Bible study, 9.00 a m
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(Willard Kassulke, vacancy pastor)
Sunday Vischool, 9-10, Walther League,
Altona, 1-10 p m
Wednesday; Bible study, 1-10 p.m

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Kenneth Edmonds, paster) Sunday: Worship, 9 30 a m , church school, 10 45 Monday: Trustees, 8 p.m Wodnesday: United Methodist Men meet at lett's Cafe, 6 30 a m , United Methodist Women, 9 30, prayer group, 8 p m

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Implan, paster)
(Thomas Mendenhall, assoc. paster)
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible
classes, 9 a.m., communion Service,
0. AAA meeting Missouri Mi

Immanuel Aid

Hosts Shower Members of the Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid hosted a

Members of the Immandus Lutheran Ladies Aid hosted a baby shower honoring Mrs. Ron- aid Holling and daughter June 28. Forty attended.

Elizabeth Schuttler welcomed the guests. A reading, entitled "Somebody Special," was given by Colleen Roeber. Kella Echrenkamp, Lisa and Lorl Jacobsen. Marcia Nelson, Colleen- Roeber and Pam Ruwe sang "We Pray For Each Other." Another reading, "Parents Prayer," was by Pam Ruwe. Games furnished entertainment. Mrs. Marvin Nelson and Pam Ruwe raccived prizes, which were presented to Mrs. Holling.

Mrs. Merle Roeber, Mrs. Har- Mrs. Merle Roeber, Mrs. Har- Mrs. Har-

Holling. Mrs. Merle Roeber, Mrs. Har-lin Ruwe and Mrs. Marlin Schut-tler were on the shower planning committee.

Church News

The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursday, July 6, 1978

Public Invited to Recital at Stanton

Joan Hankins, a recent recipient of the National Guild of Plano Teachers high school diplome and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hankins of Stanton, will present her senior recital this Sunday afternoon at the Stanton High School band room. The public is invited to attend the program at 2 p.in.

Miss Hankins was awarded the high school ballpioma in Omaha Jone 14 after receiving a rating of more than 95 percent in the programmer of 15 memorized selections. The high school diploma is the highest award available to high school musical from the National Guild of Piano Teachers.

A recent graduate of Stanton High School, Miss Hankins began her musical training at the age of four with Mary Flering. She studied at the Sacred Heart Conservatory of Music with Sisters Cecilla. Mary Ann and Beneth Kent. with Charles Miller at Northeast Technical Community College at Norfolk, and with Mrs. L.F. Knudsen and Arne Sorenson.

and with Mrs. L.F. Knudsen and Arme Sorenson.
The past few years she has been instructed by Antony Garlick, professor of music at Wayne State College.
Miss Hankins has been active in music at Stanton High School and has participated in many contests and clinics. Most recently she was awarded a Special Ablitties scholarship in music to Doane College at Crete,



JOAN HANKINS

valued at \$2,000 over rour years of study, pius a \$1,000 'Board of Trustees scholarship. Selections on Sunday's program inicude a Bach Prelude and Fugue, a Rutini Sonata, and selections by Chopin. Pachelbel, Schumann, Voormoten, Paul Cresion, and Karganoff.







olm, Wednesday, Bible study, 7-30 plm For Tree bus transportation call 375 jat3 or 375 358

Mistouri Synod
(Ronald Holling, vacancy paster)
Friday: Voters, 8 p m
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m., Sunday school, 9:30
Wednesday Walther League, 8 p m

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watchtower Study, 10-20, all Wayne
waman't Club room
Tuesday: Theocrafic school, 7-30
pm., Service meeting, 8-30, at
Wayne Woman's Club room
Jer more without and 1373-4155

ST ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 423 E 10th 51 (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Morning prayer 10 30

ST MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Thomas McDermott, pastor) Friday: Mass, 7 p m Saturday: Mass, 6 p m , confes sions, 5 30 to 5'50 and 7 to 8 p m Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a m Monday, S1 Mary's School Board, 10 n m 30 p m Wednesday: Mass, 9 a m

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

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Charles Gard, pastor) r bus service to Wakefield church vices call Lee Swinney, 375 1566

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WAYNE SURE OFFERS a wide variety of activities for youngsters. Children may become involved in pee wee and tittle lesque basebail or girls' softlik, which is the case in many cities. But the youngsters may also take golf lesson from the pro through a city program, learn to play fennis, learn fo swim, swim on the 'swim club teem or learn crafts through the summer recreation program. Their's amough to keep any child busy. I've seen children involved in each

vities. Children who may have learned to play tennis or golf improperly and at a slow pace are now learning the fundamentals through organized lessons.

Other children are learning to work together on the swim cube learning to work together on the swim cube learn. Young children can work with older swimmens to compete with other cities in swimming and diving events. The opportunities are there and the youngsters are taking advantage of them.

THE AMERICAN AND NATIONAL LEAGUES square of again in professional baseball when the best players meet in the All-Star game Tuesday night. The National League will undoubtedly be the favorite again this year but the AL could pull the upset. Superior pitching just might give the American League the punch they need to win this year and break that long losing streak. Ron Guldry of the Yankees, Jim

Palmer of the Orioles and Frank Tanana of the Angels are who I'm talking about. But they'll be facing the best batters from the Dodgers and Reds.

I think all-star players will have to be chosen by a different procedure newly year. Some of the players are becoming antiques of the All-Star game. The cities with the most fars — Cincinnatti, and Los Angeles — get the most players on the two teams. Many of them are deserving but not always.

SI. Louis Cardinal catcher Ted Simmons has a career balling average of .000 and has probably played as good as any catcher in the past few years yet has never played in an All-Star game in his Ily year career because of the apathetic SI. Louis fans.
Coaches know more about players than

r. Louis ians. Coaches know more about players than

Juniors

The Wakefield Junjors were eliminated from the Norfolk Hotiday Tournament 7-1 by Norfolk over the weekend. The game was fied up 1-1 through the sixth inning before Norfolk errupted for six runs to knock Wakefield out of the fourney. With one out in the sixth inning, Norfolk pounded the Junjors with a base hilt, walk, triple and double to gain the runs they needed to win the game. Wakefield will host Wisner Friday in Ralph Bishop League action.

Eliminated

over the home team 21-7. Don Dalton gained a save in relief of Rusty Gade, striking out the last live batters he faced.

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Two-Hitter **Tops Stanton**

Joe Olsen pitched a two hitter

Wakefield opened up the tour ey with a 4-1 win over Wayne ney Wift a 4-1 win over Way in the opening round and feated the Norfolk Reds 6-1 second round action before r ping the Blues.

Mark Starzt pitched seven innings of solid baseball, allowing only one run as the Midgels trimmed the Reds. Rick Couy Iripled and doubled to lead Wakefield in the batting de-

In the championship matchup the game feetered back and forth before Scott Hallstrom caught a fly ball to right field to end the game with the tying run on third base.

on third base.

Jeff Hallstrom started pitching for Wakefield but ran into trouble and needed help from Rick Guy to get out of the jam. The Midgets scored their tirst run when Guy tripled in the Its Inning and scored on a sacrifice bunt by Scott Hallstrom.

Norfolk came back with a run to tie the game I.1.

tie the game 1.1.

Wakefrield scored two more runs in the third and one in the fourth to regain the lead ±1 but he lead didn't last long. Norfolk scored four runs off of relief pitcher Guy on three hits and two walks before Wakefrield got some runs back. Behind the pitching of Mark Start for two innings they wan the game and lourney when Scott Hallstrom caught a fly ball for the last out of the game with the score 7.6.

The Midgets hold an 11-1 re.

The Midgets hold an 11-1 re-cord heading into Friday's

Joe Olsen pitched a two hitter and struck out eight batters as the Laurel Midgets bombed Starton 11.2. Laurel had five hate hits and Coach And Weisenberg safe his ball club looked at good offensively as they have all year. Mark McCorkindale and Doug Lule led the hitting attack with Iwo hits in two at bats.

in Ratph Bishop League action. Wisner trimmed Lauret 40 on Ryan Rathhe's no hitter. Phil Martin pitched a good game but Lauret fielded poorty

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Penn pais? A University of Pennsylvania official has acknowledged that some high school students who seek admission to Penn are given "a measure of preference."

OUT IN A close play at third base is a Wakefield player trying to steal third base

STA

The Wakefield Midgets pounded four of their six hits in the fourth inning to score three runs and topple Wayne in the first round of the Norfolk Holiday. Jeff Hallstrom led off the game for Wakefield by walking and stole second base to get into scoring position. A throwing error on Rick Guy's grounder brought Hallstrom home with an early run.

Wakefield Midgets Win Norfolk Tourney

error on Rick Guy's grounder brought Hallstrom home with an early run.

Jett Zeiss walked in the bottom of the inning for Wayne and was sacrificed to second base on Dennis Carroll's bunt. He reached third when Time Pleifter ground out, but Jeff Junn and Jeff Zeiss walket was a serificed to second on the presence of the following the following poperfunity again until the fourth inning. Tom Presion popunded a double to start the Wakelietd attack and stole third base. Barry Jones hit a single to score Presion and Blaine Nelson came home for the third un of the Inning on a single by Dean Miller.

Needing some runs. Wayne managed one when Pteiffer singled. Tim Thomas reached base on an error and Dan Mitchell scored Pfeiffer with a single, to make the score 41. Rick Guy put an end to the Wayne rally when he struck on this third batter in the Inning.

Doug Proett came in to pitch and allowed no hits before seventh inning and returned to pitch and allowed no hits before seventh inning reded runs. Jeff Zeiss had the only hill in the last three linnings.

Wakelield Middes 100 1000-142 Wayne couldn't get any badly meeded runs. Jeff Zeiss had the only hill in the last three linnings.

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Wakefield Midgets Wayne Wakefield J. Hallstrom Guy Warren





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Ginn Pitching Solid Dalton Runs Clip Wisner **But Errors Costly** Don Dalton scored the only two runs the Laurel Juniors needed to support Mike Martin's pitching and edge Wisner 2-1 in Ralph Bishop League play. Martin struckout 10 batters

Tom Ginn pitched four and two-thirds innings of hitless baseball and allowed only three hits for the entire seven innings but lost a tough game as a couple of walks and errors give Nortolk The baseruriners they needed to edge the Legion leave and the seven and the sev

to put the visitors on the score-board first. The Juniors scored again the fourth when Kevin Murray led off with a double and Jerry Goeden tripled. Ginn allowed the first base-runners in the fifth when he walked Sintek and Neely. Then Norfolk's Tim Koerling singled to tie the game 2.2.

HOUSE

AUCTION

Monday, July 10

7:00 p.m.

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	Ginn	30		
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victory. In another game against Madison, the Laurel Juniors had 12 hits and scored 27 runs to romp Wakefield Juniors Show Power In 8-5 Conquest

Ginn allowed the first baserunners in the fifth when he
walked Sintek and Neely. Then
Norfolk's Tim Koerling singled
to tie the game 2-2.
Each leam held the other incheck during the sixth inning
and with two outs in the seventh. Doug Carroll singled but
Ginn flew out to center tield for
the third out.

A. single and Wayne errors
loaded the bases for Norfolk and

mariin struckout 10 batters and allowed only four hits and Shannon Hopkins and Ron-Gade-ken recorded the only Laurel hits to lead the Juniors to a victory.

Tod Swigert with a bunt to gain a one-run lead 3.2.
Led by Starzi's three hits and kine defensive play by Guy and Kline. Wakefield continued to score and won the game 8.5, Catcher Guy threw out four men trying to steal bases, and Kline made three or four good catches in center field to shut off the North scoring attack.

The Juniors upped their re-

LIBRARY Ancient peoples believed the kidneys to be the re-pository of all knowledge.

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

TOWN TEAM
Thursday, July of Newcastle at Ponca Onawa at Wayne Sunday, July of Newcastle Ponca at Newcastle Ponca at Wakefield MIDGETS AND LEGION Friday, July 7 Wayne at Winside Pender at Laurel Wakefield at Wisner Emerson at Bancroft BOYS' GAMES Thursday, July 6

WOMENS' RECREATION SOFTBALL

Joynt 34 Bitt's GW 6 Bill's GW 6 Summer Swingers 22 Fearless IV 3 Headquarters 18 Triangle Finance 5 Columbus Federal 24 Providence MC 15 Gooch's Best 22 Eagles 8

Thursday, July 6 Wakefield at Wisner



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The Wayne Saddle Club Horse Show drew 3ts entries of all ages and all areas. Sunday. The neet dicht's seem to bother anyme or any of the horses and the sarticipants competed eagerly. Results!

particleants competed eagerly.
Resulth':
1972 Foals (5 entries) Marlym
Koch, Wayne, first; Don Cunningham, Dixon, second; Les
Roeber, Emerson, third; Eddje
Fleer, Wayne, fourth.
1977 Feals (14 entries)
Minchart Brasch, Harlen, Ia,
-first; Randy Christensen, Hult,
Ia, second; Bill Cosentino, Millard, third; Bob Rasmus, Sloux
City, Ia, fourth.
1974 Feals (9 entries) — Richard Olson, Wayne, first; Dale
Hacketti, Norfolk, second; Richard Scott, Norfolk, third; Harry
Frasch, Waysa, fourth.
Appaloosa (5 entries) — Betty
Springer, Madison, first; Jeanie
Hurd, second; Carol Blair, Bronson, Ia, Ihird; Kim Loske,
fourth.
Paloming (4 entries) — Ann.

son, 1a., Ihird; Kim Loske, fourth.
Palomino (4 entries) Jo Ann Cooper, Biair, first; Margaret Anderson, Ponca, second; Dene Kellogg, Norfolk, hilrd; Karlee Kellogg, Norfolk, hilrd; Karlee Kellogg, Norfolk, fourth.
Quarter Horse (23 entries) — Dawn Phillips, Meadow Grove, first; Bob Lund, Vermillion, S.D. second; Lisa Lund, Vermillion, S.D. third; Patti Olson, Wayne, louth.
Jr. Showmanship (30 entries) — Shay Muhle, Columbus, Iirst; Lisa Lund, Vermillion, S.D., second; Dawn Phillips, Meadow Grove, third; Tim Ablers, Rosaile, fourth.
Pole Bending (40 entries) —

lie, fourth.
Pole Bending (40 entries) —
Lorie Kiase, Sioux City, Ia.,
first: Lori Emmick, Sioux City,
Ia., second; Debble Woodford,
Ponca, third: Aleta Larsen,
Lord Fourth.

Lyons, fourth.

Jr. Western Horsemanship (37
entries) — Stacey Fisher, Charter Oak, Ia., first; Dawn Philips. Meadow Grove, second;
Shay Muhle, Columbus, third;
Cheryl Smith, Norfolk, fourth.

Jr. Haf Race (16 entries) —
Jeff Triggs, Wayne, first; Tigrin
Cain, Sloux City, Ia., second;
Susan Woodford, Ponca, third;
Grey Advans, Norfolk, fourth

Susan Woodford, Ponca, third; Jerry Adams, Norfolk, fourth. Ladies Sr. Western Pleasure (24 entries) — Myrite Bain, Millard, first; Barrie Nelson, Wakeneld, second & God Brum-mond, Wayne, third; Kerl Peter-



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JOEDY CUNNINGHAM streaks to the finish tine after turning around the barrel in the clover leaf barrel race.

turning around the barrel in the son, Sloux City, Ia., Jourth.

Sr. Hat Race — (19 entries) —
Charlene Fischer, Vermillion,
S.D., first; Shelley Davis, Car., 1701, second; Rick Anderson,
Hoskins, third; Doug Cunningham, Wausa, Jourth.

Pony Class (12 entries) — Kim
Blazer, Howells, tirst; Chery!
Woodward, Ponca, second, Bob
b) Dietrich, Meadow Grove,
third; Lowell Roeber, Emerson,
Jourth.

Jr. Clover Leaf Barrels (20
entries) — Aleta Larsen, Lyons,
third; Jedry Woodford, Ponca,
second; Lauree Larsen, Lyons,
third; Jetf Behmer, Hoskins,
Jourth,
Men's Sr. Western Pleasure
(19 entries) — Ben Miller, Sloux

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Sr. Clover Leaf Barrels (35
entries) — Lori Kjose,
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Sioux City, Ja., Jifst; Lori Emmick,
Sioux City, Ja., second; Shelly
Davis, Carcell, third; Rhonda

Hansen, Jackson, fourth.

Western Reining (7 entries)

— Frank Hermelbracht, Rosalie, first]. Lyle Anderson, Sloux
City, Ia., second; Kevin Wilcox,
Norfolk, Hird; Harold Fischer,
Vermillon, S.D., fourth.
Ladies Egg Race (29 entries)

— Sue Nelson, Norfolk, first;
Kim Lakse, Newcastle, second;
Deb Brummend, Wayne, third;
Shelly Davis, Carroll, fourth.

Flag Race (24 entries) — Kevin Wilcox, Norfolk, first) Rhonda Hansen, Jackson, sec ond: Marty Stewart, Dixon, third: Cindy Nielson, Sioux City, la., fourth

la, fourth
Trail Horse Class (14 entries)
— Stacy Fischer, Charler Oak,
187 ... a) Melvin Magill, Char
ter Oak, I.a, second; Jo Dean
Rozial, Gonoa- Hirrd: Carol
Blate, Bronson, I.a, fourth.
Key Hole Race (19 entries)—
Harold Fischer, Vermillion,
S.D., Irist, Charlene Fischer,
Vermillion, S.D., second; Doug
Conningham, Wausa, hird;
Robert Fleer, Wayne, fourth.

Texas Scramble Won With 59

Dave Schulte. Bob Reeg, Jim Marsh and Dick Pilanz displayed their own style of fireworks Tuesday when they shot a 33 on the front nine and 26 on the back nine to win the Wayne Texas Scramble golf tournament by two strokes.

Second place out of the twenty-two teams was captured by Roger Wacker, SI Prather, Bob Bornhoft and Kerry Bressler with a 30-31-41. Dan Hendrickson, Mark Schram, Tod Buck, and Bob Vanderzee combined for a 30 on the front nine holes but slipped back to third place with a 32 on the back nine.

the back nine.
Four teams tied for third place.





WITH WHIP in mouth and hat in hand a rider turns to run the stretch of the hat race

Sports



Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, July 6, 1978

WITH DETERMINATION and a little help from his tongue.

Jack Reeson manages to climb back up to his seat.

Eleven Allen Boys In All-Star Game

A boys' all-star game was played a Ponca Thursday night and II Allen boys participated. Playing on the East team pee wees were Jeff, Kevin Chase, Joe Elus, Chad Perkins, and

Allen Girls Win Four

15 and under
Alien 11, Marlinsburg 3 —
Sheity Williams was the winning
pitcher again. The girls had a
least of home runs with Shelly
Knepper hitting two and LTMC.
Wood and Shelly Williams each
fallying one.

other runs.

18 and under
Allen 18, Martinsburg 3 — Des
Williams pitched a one-hitter as
the team constantly hit and
scored during the game. The
girls played Wednesday, July 5
girls played Ponca.

Is and under
Allen 3, Ponca 0 — Shelly was
a popular name around Allen as
popular name around winning
pitcher and added a home run.
Shelly Knepper also hit a home
run to account for one of the
other runs.

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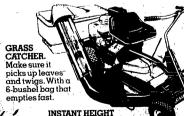
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JAWS 3?

ELLIOTT, a snapping furtle caught by R.L. Workman, Wayne, hisses at a caulious photographer. Workman caught the 'snapper at Ike's Lake and keeps it in a pen in his back yard. Now you may ask why anyone would keep a 'critter that could snap a man's linger off on the premises. Workman says they're good to eat, and plans to give Elliott the same fate as his friend on the right, whose shell Workman is holding. Workman says the take is full of the furtles, and that they are a nuisance because they stir up the water and ruin the environment for the fish. You may not steep well fonight with this final note. Workman had another, meaner, turtle that escaped from his pen the other night.

HOSKINS NEWS / Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

Church Holding Mission Festival

Zion Lutheran Church, located northwest of Hoskins, is observing its Mission Festival Sunday with a 10:30 a.m. worship service. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Charles Miller. There will be a tree will offering for missions. A dinner will be served at noon.

Attending Camps
Rochelle and Roxanne Doffin,

Sherri Marotz, Pam Peter, Julie Bruggeman, Kathy and Patiy Gnirk, Ellen Wockman and Mary Wantoch attended Gamp Messiah near Onnhab June 25:29.
Also attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Bruss and family and Janice Krenz.
Spring Branch 4-H Club members who attended camp at Ponca June 27:28 were Kay Meierhenry. Erin Marotz, John and Joannie Brudigan and

Lana Maas, Michelle Langen-berg, Jodi Benton, Randy and Candy Pilger, Scott and Kurt Davids and Christl Kube attend-ed Kamp Kaleo at Burwell June 25-30.

Norfolk Site Of Meeting for **Dairy Women**

Nebraska Dairy Women of the Norfolk area will be meeting at King's East in Norfolk on July to at 11 a.m. for their mentally meeting.

A special part of the program will be a film, entilled "The Day Milk Was Turned Off." Committees on promotion, publicity, finance, education and bylaws will report on their activities for June and July.

There also will be reports on

There also will be reports on the activities of the Nebraska Dairy Women in the Grand Island, Seward, Beatrice and North Platte areas.

North Platte areas.

All individuals interested in dairy promotion are urged to attend the meeting, according to Mrs. Eugene Schwartz of Humphrey, publicity chairman.

Women who cannot attend but would like to assist in dairy promotion can call Mrs. Delbert Amen, 371-497, or Mrs. Duane Sellin, 371-3419.

Peace United Church of Christ (Galen E. Hahn, pastor) Thursday: Consistory meet

ing, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.;
Sunday school, 10:30.

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

Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Arft, pastor) Sunday: Mission Festival wor ship, 10:30 a.m.

Social Calendar
Thursday, July 6: Trinity
Lutheran Ladies Aid, 9 a.m.;
Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid, 1.30
p.m.; Peace Dorcas Society, 2

p.m. Friday-Sunday, July 7-9: Area Young Peoples Campout at Ft. Randall Dam.

Wilhelm Hartman. Mission, S.D., spent the weekend with his son and family, the Eugene Hartmans.
Dinner guests Sunday in the Rev. Wesley Bruss home were the Reuben Breis, Cheryl and Philip of Mission, S.D.

Cheerleader Clinic in July

Wayne State College will hold its third annual Cheerleading Clinic July 16-20 for high school and potential cheerleaders over ten years of age, both male and female.

ten years of age, both male and female.

Members of the International Cheerleading Foundation's National Corps of Instructors will teach and provide new Ideas on cheerleading methods. Practice routines will be held in the Willow Bowl.

Costs for the five-day, fournight, clinic is \$6,50 for those who wish to stay on campus and \$33.50 for commuters. A side of the community of the stay of the community of the control of the control of the community of the community of the control o

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Missionaries Speaking Sunday

ine Kev. and Mrs. James wills missionaries at the Hopi ndian Mission at Polacca, riz. will deliver the sermon is Sunday at the United Methosis Church in Carroll. The public is invited to attend to 9:30 a.m. worship. The Jim Pearsons of Stamford will provide special music appearance.

ine Jim Pearsons of stamford will provide special music. Mrs. Mills is the former June Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Pearson of Carroll, Jim Pearson is Ellery's nephew.

Way Out Here
s. Melvin Magnuson was
ss June 27 for the Way Out
Club.

Here Club.

Seven members and a guest,
Ws. Ron Magnuson, attended.
For roll call, members told
about a new product they have

sed. Mrs. Bob Brockman received

Mrs. Bob Brockman received the door prize.
Mrs. Merrill Baier showed slides taken at their silver wedding anniversary and of their recent trip to Hawall.
Mrs. Bob Brockman, Mrs. Stanley Neisen and Mrs. Reynold-Loberg received the lucky number draw.

The July 25 meeting will be with Mrs. Stanley Nelson.

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Kenneth Eddles and the Clarence Morrises, all of Carroll, and the Clair Swansons of Wayne were guests June 24 in the Leo Stephens home for the

her teo Stephens nome for me host's birthday. Sunday guests in the Stephens home were the Jim Stephens family of Fremont and Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Field of Wisner.

The Dan Harmers flew to Richland, N.C. June 24 to attend the golden weeding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frazello. In the Service 25 years 3go. Harmers nowed Camp Leuen and returned home June 27.

The Earl Schwatz

27.

The Earl Schweltzers of Nortolk stayed in the Harmer home while they were gone. Johning the group on their return home were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andrews of Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers. Guests June 28 were the Herb Wills family of Winside.

finside.
The Don Harmeler family of Shana Harmeler of

th Mrs. Stanley Nelson.

Ninth Birthday

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Guests that evening in the Cliff Burback home were the Duana Deloziers and sons of lowa, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Karnes of Har-tington, and the Paul Deloziers and the Ronnic Meyers, all of

Attend Workshop
Mrs. Lowell Olson and Mrs.
Wayne Kerstine, teachers at the
Carroll school, attended an
Inservice reading workshop at
Greeley. Colo. They left June 25
and returned home June 29.
The workshop was held at the
University of Northern Colorado.

Family Dinner

Family Dinner
The Congregational Womens
Fellowship met June 28 following a family dinner at noon.
Mrs. Frank Viasak had devotions and the stiernoon was spent quilling.
Next meeting will be July 12.

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United Methodist Church (Al Ehlers, lay speaker) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m. unday school, 10:30. Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor)

nday: Combined Bible study b Presbyterian Church, 9:15 worship, 10.

Gladys Fork, Sloux City, and Linda Fork, South Sloux City, spent Saturday in the Edward Fork home and visited that afternoon in the Lonnie Fork

afterneon in the Lonnie Fork home.

The Atlen Hubbells, Allanta, Geo. spent June 20:21 with Mrs Robert Johnson and went with Mrs. Johnson to Stoux City to spend until June 23 in the Richard Tucker home.

Mrs. Robert Johnson went to North Platte June 25 and visited until June 29 in the Mike Creigh ton home.

ton home.
The LeRoy Duffys and Patry,
Santa Maria, Calif., came June

Santa Maria, Callf., came Jure 23 and spert until June 30 with his mother. Mrs. Agnes Duffy. Mrs. Virgil. Brewer, Fall Church, Vir., and daughlers Alice Kopinutz of Fredericks-burg, Vir. and Marilyn Kolleviar of Boston, Mass. visited in the home of Mrs. Brewer's mother, Mrs. C.H. Morris. They planned to leave Monday.

Mrs. C.H. Morris. They planned to leave Monday. Juanita Abbott, Sacramento. Calif., and Mrs. Dick Hancock of Tekamah spent June 29 in the Ellery Pearson home. Miss Abbott and Mrs. Pearson are

cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Creamer Diane and David, and Mr and Mrs. Warren Creamer of Stanton attended funeral services for Duane's father, Walter E. Creamer, of Bridgeport June 28



Special Award

DALE GUTSHALL. (left), former owner of Dale's Jewelry and longtime Chamber of Commerce member, Friday was presented a special award from the Wayne Chamber by Raidy Pederson, owner of the Diamond Center formerly Dale's Jewelry The presentation was made on the weekly Chamber of Commerce Coffee held at the Chamber of the.

Mosquitoes Transmit Horse Disease

With the arrival of the mosquife season, horse owners should be aware of an often fatal barse disease that is frammifed by the insects, according to a University of Nebraska Lincoln Extension specialist.

Dr. Alex. Hogg, a viterinary specialist in the UNL institute of Agriculture and Natural. Resources, said there are actually three strains of the viral disease, which is called equine encephatomyelitis. The strains of the disease, which is allow dequine encephatomyelitis. Hogg said.

The strains of the disease, which is also know as horse ideeping sickness, are Eastern. Western and Venezuelan Equine Encephatomyelitis, Hogg said.

The Eastern and Western strains are carried by wild birds. The mosquite bites the bird, picks up the virus and then transfers the disease when it bites the horse or human, he explained.

which hasn't been seen in the United States for three years is carried by wild rodents, he added Equine encephalomyels. Its attacks the brain and spinal cord and is dangerous because it is often that to the horse and little treatment is possible. There is no specific intrivial agent available." Hogg said. Supportive treatment, or good into the horse's stemach Several cases, however, cannot be treat ed. Supportive treatment, or good into the horse's stemach Several cases, however, cannot be treat ed. Symptoms the horse may display, he said, are fever, impaired vision, webbiy and wandering gain, incoordination, yawning, teeth grinding, drawsing wasning teeth grinding, drawsing stemach seed in the control of the control

ALLEN NEWS / Mrs. K. Linafelter

Relatives Come For Koester Observance

Unit Called
The Allen rescue squad was called June 27 to the William Book home at Martinsburg where Book was ill. He was taken to St. Luke's Medical Center in Sioux City.

Coffee guests the morning of June 27 in the Opal Wheeler, home were Mrs. Erma Koester and daughters, Helen Faye Lujan of Richland, Wash., Janet Elits of LaVista, Luis Johnson, Josie Kimbell, and daughter, Karen Erstad, all of Longview, Wash., Belle Warner, Norma Warner., Doris-Linafelter and

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trans for the eastern and western strains should be given regardless. Masquito control also should be prochiced, Hogg said, and should include spraying and draining any places where stag nant water collects. He added that since the disease also can be contracted by humans, mosquito control is needed to prevent exposure.

While the horse is being waccinated for equine encephalomy this it can also be given a tetanus shot. "Horses are highly susceptible to tetanus, or locknaw, and this is a good time to give the annual tetanus booster." he said.

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Thursday, July 6, 1978 COURTHOUSE

COUNTY COURT:
June 30 — Lynn A Trevett, 21,
Alien, no valid Inspection sticker; paid \$5 fine, \$8 costs.
June 30 — Irene Pearson, no
age available, \$50. Stotux City,
speedling; paid \$23 fine \$8 costs.
June 30 — Joanne R. Schmit,
20. Wayne, speedling; paid \$15
fine, \$8 costs.
June 30 — Debra K. Albrechet, 20. Winside, speedling; paid
\$19 fine, \$8 costs.
June 30 — George Henderson,
53. Wayne, speedling; paid \$22
fine, \$8 costs.

53. Wayne, speeding; paid \$29 tine, \$8 costs.
June 30 — Randy L. Nelson.
23. Wayne, speeding; paid \$19 line, \$8 costs.
July 3 — Kevin S. Johnson, 23, Carreit, speeding; paid \$35 fine, \$8 costs.
July 1 — Donald W. Luschen, 15. Wayne, speeding; paid \$35 fine, \$8 costs.

fine, \$8 costs.

July 1 — Lowell D. Hancock.

36, Winside, speeding, paid \$45
fine, \$8 costs.

costs. 3 — Jerry L. Malcom, 42, speeding; paid \$27 fine, Luly 3

3 — Michael L. Beler 25, Wayne, speeding.

July 3 — Randoff L. Luellman, 25. Wayne, speeding; paid \$25 fine, \$8 costs. July 3 — David B. Johnson; 29, Norfolk, speeding; paid \$25 fine, 58 costs.

Security 3 — Debra K. Hank, 20, July 3 — Debra K. Hank, 20, Winside, speeding; paid \$25 fine, \$8 costs.
July 3 — Merlin E. Greve, 35, Wakefield, speeding; paid \$19 fine, 88 costs.
July 3 — Marcia K. Hirschman, 18, Laurel, speeding; paid \$17 fine, \$8 costs.
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Briburs through NebrasStorado, Kansas, Icwa,
Iri, Oklahoma and Illinois,
shace their faith through





Fill 'er Up

THREE YEARS AGO, this pit was to be a new lake, stocked with fish. There was to be landscaping. This new park would have been the site of fishing derbies and relaxation, a beauty spot, until the NDA informed city administrator, Free Brink that the new lake would also be a haven for ducks. It seems that the lake is at the end of the Airport's runway, and planes taking off and landing on the runway would frighten the birds and cause them to fit you into the propellers. About three weeks ago, the "lake" was opened ... as a concrete and dirt dump.

Entries Sought For Annual

'Wool' Contest

Expert seamstresses have an opportunity to demonstrate their abilities with fabric or yarn by constructing garments and entering them in the Make It Yoursell With Woot Competition.

The District 7 contest for Northeast Nebraska has been scheduled for Nov. 4 in Norfolk. Winners from each district will go to the state contest in Has lings and may win a sewing machine or a trip to the national competition in Las Vegas. Nev. Entry blanks are available by

Entry blanks are available by writing the district directors. Mrs. Chartene Chilvers, Rt. 2. Pierce, 88767, or Mrs. Muriel Meterhenry, Rt. 1, Nortotk 68701

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WINSIDE NEWS

Library Receives New Books

Intervinsing evolute Library
has received several new books.
New books include "The Hungry Years" by A. Paradis;
"Pride and Prejudice." J. Austin: "Devolution of Paradis,
"Pride and Prejudice." J. Austin: "Devolution of Patring
Adventures of Johnny Chuck."
J. Burgess; "Animal Bables."
"Adventures of Patrick the
Mouse," K. Beskow: "Bear,
Wolf and Mouse," J. Wahl;
"Birthday For Frances," R. Hoban: "Box With Red Wheels."
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"Birthday For Frances," The Birth of Patring
Burry Stopped Being Busy," J. Fringuello;
"Three Bitty Goal Grott," R. Ashjormsen and J. O'Frien; "Harry the
Dirty Dog," G. Zion: "Tate of a
Christmas Mouse." J. Fringuelto; "Three Bitty Goal Grott," R. Ashjormsen and J. Moe;
"Richard Scarry's Great Steamball Mystery," R. Scarry; "All
me Animals Were Angry," W.
Wandrisko; "Best Friends For
Frances." R. Hoban. "Wheel on
the School." M. Del Jong; "Witch
of Blackburd Pend." J. Speara,
then There Were Five." E.
Enright: "Daughter of the
Mountains." L. Rankins, "Call
Ale Charlies." J. Jackson.

Senior Cititiens

Senior Citizens
Winside Senior Citizens met
Thurviday evening al the city
auditorizum. Ten attended to
play cards.
A carry in lunch was served
with coffee chairman Mrs. Ella
Willer.

St. Paul's Eufheran Church (G.W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday: Womens Bible study. 2 pm. Sunday: Sunday school and tible classes. 9.30 a m., wor-day, 10.30; family picnic at Norfolik Regional Center. 12:30 pm.

Tuesday-Wednesday: Office

United Methodist Church (Al Ehlers, lay speaker) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 m. worship, 11 Tuesday: United Methodist Onten.

Trimity Lutheran Church (Lon DuBois, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school and Rible classes, 9:30 a.m.: wor-ship, 10:30. Tuesday: Churchmen. Wednesday: Churchwomen.

competition

The category, is determined by the contestant's age on Dec. 31 of the current year. Age divisions are Senior (17:24 years), Junior (14:16 years), and Precess (10:13 years). Those entering the contest may receive advice and instruction but must select, cut, press, sew, knii or crochet the garment themselves. All entries must be loomed, knitted or feltled fabric or yarn of 100 percent wool or of a blend containing a minimum of 30.

Wednesday: Churchwomen.

Social Calendar
Friday, July 7: GT Pinochle,
Herman Jaegers.
Sunday, July 9: Friendly Wednesday family picnic, Wayne
park, 6 30 p.m.
Monday, July 10: American
Legion Auxillary Unit 252,
Legion Hall. 8 p.m.; Winside
Vollunteer Firemen.
Tuesday, July 11: Bridge,
Charles Jacksons: Towns and
Country, Mrs. Guy Stevens;
Neighboring Circle, Ray Jacob

Steady Now

ARCHERY WAS just one of seven events in an area Cub Scout Day Camp at Bressler Park last week. Seven different areas were set up with Boy Scouts, Scout Mastérs, and mothers assisting each area. Other events were BB gun target shooting, obstacle course, crafts, tent pitching, physical fitness and nature hikking. Scouts came from various parts of Northeas Nebraska to attend the day camp, and were given awards for their accomplishments.

Mrs. Ed Oswald 286-4872

sens, 8 p.m. days with relatives in Omaha wednesday, July 12: Contract, Mrs. Wayne Imel.

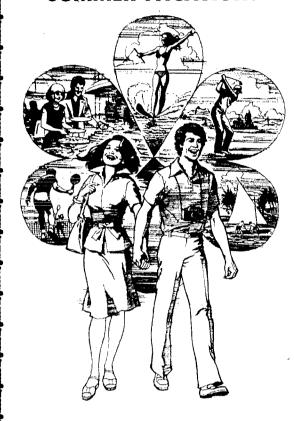
Mrs. Charlotte Wylle returned with June 24 wedding of her home June 28 after spending 10 nephew, Lee Martens.



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WE WISH TO EXPRESS OU WE WISH TO EXPRESS our resisters thanks to all our retatives, neighbors and friends who expressed sympathy in our time of sorrow through their visits, cards, phone calls, flowers, memorials and food brought to the home. Special thanks to the Holling and the Ladies Aid who served lunch at the immanuel Lutheran Church. Also a special thanks to the Ladies Chorr. Mrs. Edward Meyer, Mr and Mrs. Melvin Meyer and families, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Splittgerber and families.

THE WINSIDE BAND and Mr Boudreau wish to thank all the people of the community of Win side and surrounding area for their support in helping send the band to North Platte this summ er We wish to thank our spon sors. Mrs. Ken Brockmoller Mrs. Vernon Miller, Mrs. Dennis Bowers and Mrs. Melvin Melar hearty

THE GENE PERRY family wishes to express our deepost gratitude to neighbors. Friends and relatives for memorials, prayers. Howers, cards, food and other expressions at sympathy shown us during the loss of our loved one. A special thank you to Rev. S. K. defreese. Dr. Bob Berthack, Louise Jenness and the rescue squad. Ron Carnes and Vora. Hummel for the toyelly music, the patibase-ers, the laddies who served the funch and Hiscox-Schumacher Pruneral Flome. May God bless each of you. Marlan, Lori and Gene Perry. THE GENE PERRY family

WE WOULD LIKE to thank the staff of the Wayne Care Centre and Providence Medical Center for the care given to our mother. Special thanks to Rev. Doniver Special thanks to Rev. Doniver. Special thanks to Rev. Doniver. Peterson for his many visits. Thanks also to all the relatives, neighbors and Irlends for the memorials and food brought to our homes, and for the cards of sympathy. And thanks to the LCW for serving funch at the time of the less of our mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Are, and Mrs. Ray Habrock and families, Mr and Mrs. Ray Habrock and families, Mr and Mrs. Harvey Lutt and families. Mr and Mrs. Emil 'Bud' Lutt and families.

BELDEN NEWS

Mrs. Ted Leapley -- 985-2393

Birthday Party June 27 In Hoeppner Home

Guests June 27 in the Jerome Hoeppner home for the fourth birthday of Michael Hoeppner were the Terry Graf family, Mr. and Mrs. Hoeppner and Lewis, Mrs. Violet Lubberstedt, Mrs. Kermit Graf, Mrs. Alvin Young and Mrs. Maud Graf.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs entertained the Jolly Eight Bridge
Club June 29. Mrs. Clarence
Stapelman was a guest.

Mrs. Alvin Young received
high, and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, low.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Hintz left Sunday to spend a few days in the Kenneth Hintz home. Scott City, Kan. Mrs. Don Robinson and Dus-tin, Fremont, were June 26 dinner guests in the Don Robin-son home.

onner guests in the Don Kooinson home.

The Paul Youngs and Mrs.
Alvin Young were Saturday
supper guests in the Charles
Podany, home, Battle Creek.
Later they attended the baptism
of Heith Podany, son of the
Charles Podany, son of the
Church.

Monday afternoon guests in
the home of Mrs. Fred Pillianz
were Mrs. Marijorie Sundquist.
St. Paul, Minn. and Dorothy
and Evelyn Smith.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, July 6, 1978



Mrs lens lacobsen

Funeral services for Mrs. Jens Jacobsen 67, are scheduled or 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at the United Lutheran Church In

Läurel areas. For the past 41 years she had resided on a farm south of Laurel.

She married Jens Kjar Jacobsen on March 5, 1930 at the Canish Lutheran Parsonage in Laurel. She was a member of the Laurel United Lutheran Church.

Preceding her in death are her parents, a son. Christian, twin daughters, Julia and Judy, two brothers and a slater. Survivors include her widower. Jens of Laurel/ inthe son't Conaid of Laurel, Richard of Lakewood, Colo., Dualine of Wayne, Harvey of Hawtherne, Nev., James of Laurel, Moorris of Laurel, Raymond of Winside, and Leonard and Michael, both of Laurel; two daughters, Mrs. Henry (Ruby) Johnson of Cmaha and Mrs. Loren (Shirley) Keller of Laurel; one brother, Arthur Bach of Coleridge; and 22 grandchildren.

Ing Alida Heeren

The Rev. John Beth officiated at funeral services for Ina seeran Wednesday morning at the Hiscox-Schumacher uneral Home in Carroll. Ina Alida Heeren, daughter of John and Clara Heeren, was

. Microsci roune in Carroll. Ina Alida Heeren, daughter of John and Clara Heeren, was born Feb. 14, 1889, at Kingsley, Ia. She died Sunday at Wakefield.

Corn Feb. 13, 1697, 61 Angaiety, 16, 3116 Broad School, 31
Makefield,
Palibearers were Donald Westerhaus, Merlin Brugger, Art
Grone, Brian Nelson, Earl Jensen and Arthur May, Burial
was in Greenwood Cemetery at Wayne.
Miss Heeren moved to Wayne County as a youngster with
her family. She attended rural school and Wayne High School.
She graduated from Morningside Conservatory of Music in
1911 and returned to Carroll where she established a music
studio. She spent most of her life in the Carroll area.
She was a lifetime member of the Nebraska Music Teachers
Association and a 50-year member and past Noble Grand of
the Rebakah Lodge.

Association and a 50-year member and past Noble Grand of the Rebakah Lodge.

She is preceded in death by her parents and a sister. Survivors include one niece, Mrs. Glen (Arlownyne) Wingert of Carroll; and Herbert Youngston of St. Louis, Mo., who was raised in the Heeren home.



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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 MEETING
The Wayne County Board of
Commissioners will 'meet on Tuesclay, July 10, 1978 at the Wayne
County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until
4 p.m. The agends for this meeting
is available for public inspection at
the County Clerk's office.

Norris F. Weible
County Clerk's Public July 8

NOTICE OF FORMAL PROBÂTE AND FORMAL APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Case No. 4388 Court Court of Wayne County, Ne-braska. Estate of Lizzie M. Loberg, De-cased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Case No. 4987 County Court of Wayne County, lebraska. Estate of Olive Krieger, De-easert

Petition for Adjudication of Intes-lacy, Determination of Neirs, and Appointment of State National Bank and Trust Company as Personal Representative has been filed heren and is set for hearing in the Wayne County Court on July 18, 1978 at 10 orclock a.m., (5) Leverna Hitten

(s) Luverna Hilton Clerk of the County Cours Bornhoft,

8.8. Bernhoff, Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. June 72, 79, July 6) 15 clips

Case No. 4386
County Count of Wayne County,
Nebraska
Estate of Louise L. Pflueger, Oeceased
Notice is hereby given that on
June 13, 1978, in the Wayne County
Court, the Registrar issued a
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Pflueger whose address is Rural
Route 1, Wayne, Nebraska 64787
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NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Hoskins
Rural Fire Dist. Iti will be held
Weenesday, July 12, 1978 8 p.m. al
the Fire Hall in Hoskins.
Purpose to elect one director of
Garfield pct. and one from Hoskins
pct., and conduct annual business.
Wilbor C. Behmer
Sec. and Treas.
(Publ. July 6 of this estate must file their claims with his Court on or before Septem ber 11, 1978, or be forever barred.

(3) Luverna Hillon Clerk of County Court Olds, Swerts and Enst, Attorney for Applicant (Publ. June 22, 29, July 6) 8 clips

on July 27 at 11:00 p.m. (s) Luverna Hilton Clerk of the County Court Charles E. McDermott. Attorney for Petitioner (Publ. June 29, July 6, 13)

Mrs. Henry Woodward, Mrs. Thaine Woodward, Eliolse Yusten, Mrs. Herman Stolle and
Mrs. Walter Baker of Concord,
Mrs. Walter Hale of Allen and
Mrs. Cole Haglund of Wakefield
were Friday afternoon guests of
Mrs. Walter Pearson of Wayne
for a belated birthday party.
A cooperative lunch was
served.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Circle 2, Mrs. harles Pierson, 9 a.m.; Circle Mrs. Carice Schroeder, 9:30; ircle 1, Mrs. David Chambers, p.m.; Circle 3, Mrs. William

p.m.; Circle 3, -!skill; 2, Saturday-Sunday:= Luther regue refreat at Ponca State

Park. Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.: worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Circle 6, Mrs. Atlen Johnson, 8 p.m.; church council,

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

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

Thistles Tough

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It is too late to effectively eliminate flowering musk thisties with weed sprayers. Adwing and hand chopping are the only available alternatives, according to an Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources Extension weed specialist at the University of Nebraska Lincoln. Numerous, near solld stands have been observed in Nebraska pastures, John Furrer said Some plants are over six feet fall, he added, and many are in late bud to beom stage. Once the plant begins to develop the flower stalk, herbicides will not be effective. "If the plant be gins to develop the flower stalk, herbicides will not be effective from the sold of the stalk has blossomed, after the stalk has blossomed after the stalk has blossomed after the stalk has blossomed after the stalk has blossomed. "If the plant is cut or sprayed after the stalk has blossomed after the stalk has

the field and burned." Forrer advised.

The two-year plants received ample moisture last summer and have grown to "huge" pro-portions this spring.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) Thursday: Voters, 8 p.m. Friday: Ladies Ald, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 8:45 a.m.; worship, 10; Walther League, 6:30 p.m./

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Sunday: Worship at Health Care Center. 8 a.m.; Sunday school. 9:45; worship. 11; evening service. 7:30 p.m.; Youths return home from Trall Blaters camp at Covenant Ce-dars.

dars. Monday: Ruth Circle, Mrs. Kenneth Everingham, 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Covenant Women, 2 p.m.

Social Calendar Monday, July 10: American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 11: Firemens Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

Hombres -

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Purple ribbon and trophy.
Pleasure Class (12 13 years of age) Jeff Behmer, Red ribbon.

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Pleasure Class (14 years of age and older) Blue ribbons were awarded to Sherri Trigas and Deb Brummond. Red ribbons J D Behmer, Eddie Fleer, Robert Fleer, Kevin Davis and Shelly Davis.
Horsemanship (12 13 years of age) Red - Jeff Behmer.
Horsemanship (14 years of age and older) Blue - Deb Brummond and Sherri Trigas.
Red - Shelly Davis.
Poles (12 13 years of age) Blue Duane Asmus and Jeff Behmer.

met Paies 114 years of age and alder) Purple - Shelli Davis and Rick Anderson Blue Jaff Trigas, J.D. Behmer, Kevin Davis and David Fleer: Red Scott Mann, Tom Anderson, Robert Fleer, Ed Fleer and Tim Kemba.

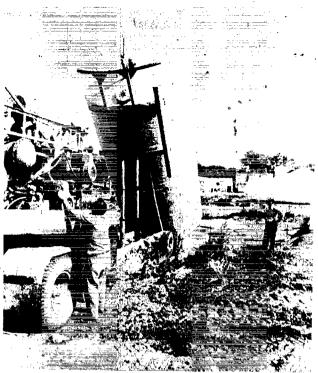
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Cloverleat Barrels (12 13 years of age) Purple — Duane Asmus, Red — Jeff Behmer, Cloverleat Barrels (14 years of age and older) Purple — Shelly Davis: Blue — Jeff Triggs, Robert Fleer, Kevin Davis, Scott Mann, J. D. Behmer, Eddia Fleer, Rick Anderson, Tom Anderson, David Fleer and Sherri Triggs; Red — Mary Kay Lange and Tim Koepke, Reining — 14 years of age and older Blue — Mary Kay Lange and Scott Mann.



The winner of our 4th of July **Bubble Gum Blowing Contest was** Connie Smith. Connie is the 9 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith of Winside, Nebraska.

Connie is shown here 'with \$25 worth of FREE Toys of her choice from Pamida-Gibson.



Tanks are Moved

ONE OF SEVERAL storage tanks at Merchant Oil company is put into place by Bud Ford of Four T Service, Omaha. The tanks were taken from their former location near the station at 121 West 1st street and reflocated a block south. Bub Merchant, owner (right), whiches the operation as the first tank is lowered into place.

Horse Clinic is Successful

The experiment worked, the Jone 29th Olson County Horse Clinic was rated a very edu callonal experience by those in attendance According to Stan Starling, Olson County Estension Agent, 23 youths in Dison County 4 H Clubs participated in the clinic Parents and leaders attending brought total attendance to 38.

Bill Goedeken who will be Horse Judge at the 1978 Dison County Fair conducted the Clinic. Goedeken is a professional horse trainer and also teaches Horse Science at Platte College. He gave a well organized school with many guidelines in equipment, proper showing procedures, proper mounting and dismouthing, and some important points in horse safety. Goede ken worked individually with participants giving specific instructions on riding errors and specific training procedures to correct problems with their horse. Noticeable improvements were noted in the 4H participants from start to finish. According to Starling, special thanks goes to LeAnn Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wood of Allen for helping organize the Clinic, and arranging details. LeAnn is very, active in the 4H program and is a Dilson County 4H Junior Leader.

Carl and Pat Domsch, son and daughter of Bill Domsch of Wakefield, and LeAnn Wood also helped work with the younger of Bill Domsch of Goedeken's arrival.

Several adult 4-H Leaders brought their 4H youths and helped with details. Those support and oversight are essential to the 4-H program. Without the assistance of these leaders, the

4-H program could not be a success, reports Starling. Their quiet and continued involvement is the backbone of the 4-H program and their contribution



Phone 375-2600



to leadership of youth is a continuing asset to family devel opment in Disen County.

92 Disan County 411 members aftended the 4H day camp at Penca State Park on June 27 Allen, Ametic Fritschen, daughter and 28. They followed an active schedule of swimming, nature schedule of ters of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stohar of Concord. Janet Walton,
daughter of Fay Walton of
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Ar and Mrs. Neil Wood of
Allen, Annette Fritschen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fritschen of Concord, and Kay
anderson, daughter of Mr. and
Ars. Harlan Anderson of
Wayne.
Good food, good fun, and a
memorable learning experience
were enjoyed by nil, Now that
their fired muscles are feeling
better, campers are looking forward to next year's camp with
memories of shared experences, grilled hot dogs from an
evening camptire, and seeing
their counselors again.

News Briefs -

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Dr. Ray Kellon will appean as Sunday, July 9 and Dr. Jay O'Leary will be clarinet soloist on July 16.

Other Wayne area band members include WSC graduates Brad Weber, percussion and Dick Date, clarinet, of Emerson-Hubbard and Lois Mendilk, clarinet of Allen. The concerts are open free to the public.

Agency Open House

The Wes Pflueger Insurance Agency Open House Thursday was well attended, according to officials. Doprize witners include Galen Wisner, Wayne, an airpot; Dr. Writt Dawkins, South Sloux City and Wrs. Ylene Johnson, Wayne, won Coleman coolers. The agency is now in its 31st year of operation.

Receives Associate Degree

A former Wayne student was gradualed from Golden Gate university, San Francisco. Frederick Lowell Peters, Spring Lake, N.C., received an Associate of Arts degree. The commencement speaker was Richard P. Cooley, president and chief executive officer, Wells Fargo and Company.



Thought for Today By Rowan Wiltse

"Action may not always bring happiness but there is no happiness without action. .." Disraell

We all think of ourselves as overworked and we may dream of some idyllic future time when we will have absolutely nothing to do. That, we speculate would be heavenly. All the speculate would be activity, would become intereable in a short span of time. We need action. ... not only play but constructive work. .to gratify our instinctive desire to be useful. Those who can be happy without action of any kind are kept in institutions. The rest of us should prefer what we have. We provide lovely and comforting memorial services at prices which are determined salely by the desires of the family services are the service.

Wiltse Mortuaries



Wayne, Laurel & Winside

Holiday ---

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person was brought in for mination and later admitted examination and later admitted. Just as a packed crowd watched an outstanding array of irreworks sponsored by the Wayne County Jaycess, the National Weather Service issued a tornado watch for Wayne. Dixon, Dakota and Thurston counties.

The watch was issued by 10:35 p.m. and was extended to 4 a.m. Wednesday, it stated conditions were right for a tornade or severe thunderstorms with

were right for a tornado or severe thonderstorms with damaging winds and hall. Gerald Buchanan from Region IV was injured in a bicycle accident and was taken to Providence Medical Center about 3:10 p.m. Saturday for abrasins to arms and legs. Wayne Police officers said Buchanan apparently lost control of the bicycle in front of the library. The long Fourth of July week end was fairly busy for the Wayne fire department. They were called to two car fires and one boat fire. The lire department respond one boat fire.

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The fire department responded to a car fire at 12:12 p.m. Satuday at 408 Nebraska. The fire was out when the trucks arrived at the scene. The vot unters also responded to a car fire in front of the Gem Cafe en 1st Street Menday at 11:49 a.m. Again, the fire was out when they arrived.

The department was again called out Tuesday at 10:18 to put out a boat fire in the 1000 block of 7nd Avenue.

The Adult Fellowship of the Presbyterian and Congregation of Carroll. Sponsored a picnic and games at the Dwayne Cranfield farm northwest of Carroll Tuesday. The Concord Betterment association was the sponsor of an 'old Tathoned' Fourth of July celebration for that community Tuesday.

A community picnic suppers was held at 6 p.m. at the Concord fairgrounds. The supper was held at 6 p.m. at the Concord fairgrounds. The supper from Freemont dropped in on a baseball game at Wakefield. They were a little late in making the jump because of the gusty winds which were clocked at up to 40 mph at 9 m. The American Bag was supped to an making the pump because of the gusty winds which were clocked at up to 40 mph at 4 p.m. The American Bag was supped to an one of the pump.

can than was displayed in high jump. The Wakefield American Leg-ion baseball team played Sioux City North. The evening was capped with a fireworks display.

Board Votes Class Changes

The District 20 70A board of education. Allen, voted to change their kindergarten schedule in the regular June 12th meeting.

Superintendent Heckathorn presented the proposed Kindergarten schedule — Iwo groups: group A to meet Monday and Wednesday; group B to meet Tuesday and Thursday; entire class to meet Friday. All kindergarten classes are all day class to meet Friday. All kin-dergarten classes are all day sessions. The board approved the schedule. The boards next regular meeting will be Monday. July 3rd, at 7:30.





EXTENSION NOTES

A LIVEABLE DIET Next, the scales seem to weigh heavier than they used to. May-be it's time to face the real issue... there's too much of

4-H'ers ---

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) county are Norman Wichman, Pender: Waldron Bull, Wayne: Walter Jager, Wayne: Edwin Vahlkamp, Winside, Dwaine Reth wisch, Wayne Wills Nelson, Wakefield, Vernon Bauermelst er, Wayne: and John R. Ander son, Wayne

Assignment —

Assignment

(Continued from page 1)
Warren Dammie. Wayne.
Damme has been selected to be
a home town recruiter aide and
is currently working with recruiters at the Army's Norfolk Recruiting Station.
Recruiter Aides are outstanding young soldiers who have
recently completed their basic
and advanced framing. They are
chosen on the basis of their
fraining and service record
They assist local recruiters for
10 days prior to their leaving for
heir permanent assignments.
PVT Damme will be serving as
a Recruiter Aide until July 28.

less way to lose weight. But you may be pláying a dangerous game with many of these crash diets. They often restrict your load choices to just a few and recommend cuttling down on certain nutrients. Ilke carbohy drates or protein.

The wisest weight loss comes when only colories are limited to get all the nutrients you need, eat a wide variety of loads. Read between the lines of magazine articles and paper back books that offer tad diets See If they meet basic nutrition guidelines, like servings from each of the four food groups each day. If they laprore the meat, milk, fruit and vegetable or bread and cereal, be careful. Probably most important, ask overestle if the production slaes

robad and cereal, be careful probably most important, ask yourself. If the reducing plan holls, some diets, help lose weight right away, then atlow you to go back to the same old eating habits. and the bulges return.

Remember, those poor eating habits, put on the pounds in the first place.

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) (15½ oz.) can Sweets Cake:

J cup Sugar One-third cup Cocoa Two-third cup Flour 1/4 teaspoon Salt 1/4 teaspoon Soda

One-third cup Water 1 teaspoon Vanilla

condensed milk.

20 to 25 minutes

11/2 pounds Ground Beef 1/4 cup Onion 3 teaspoons Chili Powder

Cut into serving portions.

3 teaspoons Chill Powder 1 teaspoon Cayenne (red pepper) 4 teaspoons Cumin 1 can Stewed Tomafoes 1 package frozen Flour Tortillas 1 can Chili — no beans 1 can Cheddar Cheese Soup

Line a 10 × 15-inch jelly roll pan with foli. Melt the butter in the pan. Sprinkle nuts and coconut evenly over the butter and drizzle with

In a mixer bowl, beat the eggs at high speed 2 minutes until fluffy. Gradually add sugar, continuing to beat 2 minutes more. No need to sift the flour; spoon into cups and level.

Add the rest of the ingredients; blend one minute at low speed.

Pour into the pan. Bake until the cake springs back when touched in the center, about

20 to 25 minutes.

While in the pan, sprinkle cake with powdered sugar. Cover wit a tea towel; invert, remove the pan and foil. Starting with the 10-inch side, roll up jelly roll fashion using towel as an aid to keep the roll tight. Wrap in towel until cooled.

Slice and serve with a dab of whipped cream or a scoop of ice cream.

Mrs. Ray Dickey

American Style Enchilades

Brown meat and onion. Add seasonings and tomatoes. Spoon two to three tablespoons of meat mixture on tortillas and roll up and place in a greased 9 x 13-inch pan.

Heat chili and cheese soup with leftover

meat mixture, if any, and pour on top of tortillas. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Dianne Frye

3 Eggs

Swiss Chicken Cutlet

- 5 Chicken Breasts, split, skinned and boned
- 2 beaten Eggs 1 cup fine dry Bread Crumbs 1/4 cup Cooking Oil 3 tablespoons Butter
- cup Flour
- 1/2 teaspoon Salt 1/2 teaspoon Pepper 21/2 cups Milk
- 2/2 cup Dry White Wine 1 cup shredded Process Swiss Cheese Avocado Slices
- Tomato Wedges

Place each chicken brest half between two pieces of waxed paper. Pound out to about 1/4-inch thickness with meat mallet. Sprinkle lightly with salt. Dip in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs.

In skillet, heat 2 tablespoons of the oil. Brown chicken cutlets, a few at a time, adding remaining oil as needed. Set chicken aside.

In saucepan, melt butter; blend in flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper. Add milk all at once. Cook and stir until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in wine. Pour about half of the sauce into the bottom of a 9 x 13 x 2-inch baking dish. Arrange chicken cutlets atop sauce. Top with remaining sauce. Cover and chill several hours.

Bake, covered, in a 350 degree oven until heated through. Sprinkle with cheese. Top with avocado and tomato. Return to oven for 2 minutes.

Whenever I serve this dish everyone wants the recipe.

Delores Hoefs · Pender, Nebr.

LOOK WHAT'S

COOKIH

Nutty Peach Crisp

- 1 can (29 oz.) Sliced peches with Syrup 1 package Yellow or Butter Pecan Cake Mix 12 cup Butter or Oleo, melted 1 cup Flaked Coconut
- I cup chapped Nuts

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Layer ingredients in order listed in an ungreaseed 9 x 13-inch pan. Bake 55 to 60 minutes.

Let stand at least 15 minutes before serving. Serve warm or cool.

Mrs. Alvin Niemann

"Special Chicken Cassenole

- 3 cups cooked Chicken or Turkey (cubed) 2 cans Cream of Mushroomn Soup 1 (10 oz.) package Frozen Peas 1 (7 oz.) package Fine Noodles, cooked and

- drained

- 1/4 cup diced Pimiento
 1 cup Milk
 1 cup shredded Cheddar Cheese
- 1 cup sliced Almonds

Combine all ingredients but cheese and almonds. Arrange V_2 in casserole and add V_2 of cheese and almonds. Then add the other half and top with the rest of cheese and almonds. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

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Strawberry Cheesecake Pie

- 1 9-inch unbaked Pie Shell 1 (8 oz.) package softened Cream Cheese One-third cup Sugar

One-Initia cup Sugar 2 Eggs V₂ cup Half and Half 1 teaspoon Vanilla V₄ teaspoon Salt 2 cups sliced fresh Strawberries

Bake pie shell in a 350 degree oven for 25 minutes. Meanwhile, cream together the cream cheese and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in half and half, vanilla and salt. Pour into partially baked crust; continue baking 20 minutes or until filling is set. Cool.

Just before serving, combine strawberries and sugar. Top pie with strawberry mixture.

Mrs. Harris Heinemann Wayne, Nebr.

Bake pie shell in a 350 degree oven for 25

Orange Salad Supreme

- 1 package Orange Tapioca Pudding Mix 1 package (3 oz.) Orange Gelatin 1 package Vanilla Instant Pudding Mix 2 cups Hot Water

- package Whipped Topping Mix can Mandarin Oranges (drained)
- Combine orange tapioca pudding mix. Combine orange tapioca pudding mix, orange gelatin and vanilla instant pudding mix with hot water. Cook until thick and bubbly, stirring constantly as it burns easily. Let cool completely, then fold in one package of whipped topping mix prepared according to package directions, and the drained oranges. (Be sure the oranges are well-drained.) Chill until cert. until set.

Mylet Bargholz Wakefield, Nebr.

Frozen Sherbet

-) pound Raisins, ground
- 1 pound Raisins, ground
 1 cup Orange Juice
 1 small bottle Maraschino Cherries (cut
 cherries in half, use juice)
 1 medium-size can Crushed Pineapple
 3 quarts Milk
 1 pint Cream
 3 cups Sugar
 5 to 6 Eggs, depending on size
 1 teaspoon Vanilla

- 1 teaspoon Vanilla

Mix all fruit and juice with 1 cup of the sugar. Let stand 1 hour. Beat eggs until light. Beat in remaining sugar gradually until light and fluffy. Add milk and cream, Freeze half done. Add fruit and finish freezing.

This makes a 1½-gallon freezer. Cut to two-thirds recipe for gallon freezer.

lon treezer. Mrs. Alvin G. Wagner Hoskins, Nebr.

Lot of politicking going on

CAPITOL NEWS

By Melvin Paul

Bathhouse Correspondent
The Nebrasia Press Association
LINCOLIN — Regardless of disclaimers, there has been a lot of politickting soling on in the special session of the
Lagislative, prompted originally by fear
their the state might, be left without
criminal laws for six months if the lawmakers did not correct a suspected flaw
in the new criminal code. In the new criminal code.
The corrective criminal code legislation was processed through the legislation continued to the control
after any paintinum of debate.
But after Gov. J. James Exon broadenthe characters with a minimum of the
limits. Those far and paints their type of
restriction saving into action.
At this writing, several days shead of
the expected final adjournment of the
special session, there were indications
the governor would allow four so-called
ild bills to become fave.— with or without
his signature.

When the lawmakers agreed on a

lid bills to become law.— with or without his signature.
When the lawmakers agreed on a course to send Exon the four bills, there was an assumption the governor would have to choose among them. But it wasn't long before word reached the legislators that Exon would not veto any of the proposals and the choice would have to be made by the Legislature.
Lending credibility is such specialition was a letter. From Exon to Unicameral

governor look note that the lawmakers were expecting gubernotrial vatoes of some of the bills.

"Legislation that could conceivable be passed. ...may become law, thereby making the point of your inquiry a mood discussion." Exon said in response to a Luedtke query asking the governor whether he could make his decision immediately after the four measures were passed.

Exon rapided he would need at least five days to reach, a decision and to discuss the matter with the attornay general and others.

Some of the senators who had haped to force Exon to make a choice said the speculation about all of the measures becoming law was a counter-move from the executive office.

The attorney general's office did advise the legislators near the windup of their season there were some problems that had to be lironed out in two of the bills they were debating.

The lawmakers made some emendments and then sent the proposals to final consideration.

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These maked the proposals to final consideration to restrict local government budgets financed by the property lax to 7 percent annual increases, and LB7, which would-teave local government spending limitations up to residents of the various taxing units.

The attorney general also questioned some provisions in LBS, which essentially duplicated the provisions in the petition effort to hold local government spending increases. In the percent annually.

That bill could not muster enough support to get readvenced to final reading. Just whell its eventual fate would be used in the second of the percent was unknown at this writing.

There were some legislative observers who said Exon couldn't vot OLBS because he signed the lid petition.

Some said this particular piece of legislation, which would go into effect immediately, was the only way to defeat the initiative petition in the November election. These observers said exacting into law the provisions of the petition proposition would point up the hardwhips it would cause if it became a part of the constitution.

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At one point LBI had been amended to place a celling on state government budgets, but this provision was deleted several days tater when the measure was restored to the exact forms, that had been requested by this governor.

Against Extension The Nebraska Against Extension
The Nebraska Republican Party has
gone on record against extension of the
time for approval of the Equal Rights
Amendment.
During its recent state convention in
Lincoln, the state COP approved a
resolution which said, "The proposed

ERA has had a just period for ratification."

The saven-year time limit for approval of the amendment is about to expire, and ERA-Espporters had hoped to convince Congress to extend the period.

There were some at the convention who said thay would have problems recruiting women campaign volunteers if the state GOP opposed the extension.

But Kay Orr. co-chairman of Charles thone's gubernetural campaign, said the resolution would have little effect on her recruiting and that many women believe enough time has been allowed for passage of the ERA.

William Morrofe of Omaha, GOP national committeemen, said he thinks there are as many women opposed to the ERA as there are for it.

Request is Denied
The Nebraska Commission on Aging
has said no to a request to designate the
Southeast Nebraska Community Action
Council as the area agency on aging, as
council representatives suggested.
Gordon Epps, who asked for the designation, said senior citizens are confused
when several centers provide services.
The requested change, he said, could result in more being done for the aging in
the four-county area served by the
council.

Commissioner Ruth Blankenship of Omaha noted that area could have

accepted services from the Blue River Area Agency on Aging.
And Commissioner Chairman., Dr. Charles Eavans, said it would be difficult for the commission to designate an area agency to serve just four counties when more than 20 counties are accomodated by one agency in other parts of the state. The commission recommended that the Southeast Community Action Council toopprate with the Blue River Agency on Aging to expand the Blue River unit.

Aging to expand the Blue River unit.

Petition Drive Leaders Optimistic
Leaders of the petition drive to place a constitution tid on government spending hope to have more than the required 40,000 signatures to put the proposition on the November beliot.

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The signatures have to be gathered and presented by July 27.

Petition leaders Jack Halloran of Hastings and S.H. "Zeke" Brauer of Lincoln accused state learneakers of being "insincere" about enacting legislation that would restrict government spending. Some of the state sensions, they said, were only hoping to thwart the petition campaign during the special legislative session.

Brauer, executive director of the Nebrasika School Improvement Association, said he hopes \$5,000 names can be secured before the July 7 deadline.

That would assure that sufficient valid names would be available, he said, notling

experience indicates 10 to 13 percent of signatures are invalidated through filling and other errors.

Brauer predicted a sharp increase in petition activity during the two weeks preceding the deadline.

He said names have been collected in 65 counties and that he was sure the drive would sailsty legal requirements for percentages of signatures secured in at least 33 counties.

When it was announced that nearly 30,000 names had been gathered, Halloran said. "I think this is just the beginning this thing is really beginning to catch tire."

Patrot Will Be Active
Col., C.J. Karthauser, head of the State
Patrol, sald his troopers would be out in
full force on Interstate 80 during the July
4 holiday period.
He noted vigorous enforcement of
traffic laws proved effective during the
Memorial Day weekend when only one
death occurred on Nebraska roads.
Karthauser said the patrol this year is
making a concentrated effort during
holiday periods to crack down on traffic
violators, especially those who exceed the
55 mph speed limit.

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The hope is, the patrol chief said that the emphasis on observance of traffic laws on the interstate will get the attention of motorists on all highways in the state.

WAY BACK WHEN

July 8, 1948: Mrs. Fred Nyberg and Mrs. S.A. Lutgen were among the winners in a recent contest of the Nebraska Writers News. . The annual 4 H demonstration day will be held at the city auditorium Friday for all 4H club members and their leaders. . Mrs. Marilla Tibbles, observed her ninely-ninth birthday Friday at the heme of the redaughter. Mrs. S.J. Hale. . Two boilers for the natural gas heating system at the city school are now ready for installation and a third is expected soon. The new system will reptace the former coal unit which will only be used for emergencies.

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1976-ess Ago
July 2, 1933: An outstanding free fireworks display is planned for the night of
the Fourth. The fireworks will be shot at
the county Thurgrounds at 9 p.m. Sam
and Pete Valuerson, Jeave Monday for
Germany. Minety-sis persons registered at the special evaluation clinic for 1932
pattents held at the Benthack hospital
Monday. Clarence Meier. Nebraska's
assistant altorney general. was guest
speaker at Kiwanis Club's Monday noon
luncheon. Highway 31 joining Wakefield
to Highway 15 two miles north of Wayne
will receive a new coating of gravet.

20 Years Ago
July 3, 1958: Dr. George John, Schuyler, moved to Wayne this week to open a
medical practice. He has rented the
building belonging to Mrs. Marquerie
Emery on East Third Street. Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Merchant were honored for
their golden wedding anniversary Sunday



at a dinner in the First Methodist Church. Friday is the deadline for preliminary reservations for the four-teenth annual summer music camp at WSTC, Director Russel Anderson reminda today. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Utecht, Wayne, will be guests of Med Maxwell on Omaha radio program at 12:15 p.m. next Thursday. They will describe the swine and poultry operations on their farm.

15 Years Ago
July 3, 1993: An unusual play, "No
Exit," will be slaged at Wayno State
Thursday, July 11, with a cast of four,
Sharon Huston, Scottsbluff, Paul McCluskey, Lyons, Carla Rethvisch, Carroll,
and Brad Hückerson, Wayne, A team of
three teen agers, known as Youth Caravaners are the guests of Grace Lutheran
Church this week. Caravaners assist
tocal congregations with their worth programs. The Wakeffert
Limit State Control of the Carlo of the Carlo
Lialion held their annual meeting Sunday
afternoon, honoring the classes of 1923,
1933, 1943 and 1953. Don Kublik, Wayno
County area deity extension agent, rankof first in judging Brown Swiss at the
five state judging conference conducted
recently in lowa.

July 4, 1868: Wayne hospital nurses Manday were given a briefing on the new ambulance recently purchased by the city. Commissioners and county clerks of Wayne. Cedar and Pierce Countles Monday approved the formation of the Randolph Fire Protection District, embacking parts of all three countles. Cornerstone laying ceremonies for the new Masonic temple in Wayne are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday with MW Norris W. Laliman, Grand Master of the Masons of Nebraska, officiating. Both Hill, a junior at Wayne State from Kansas City. Mo., is raising tomato plants in its dorn room at Bowen Hail. The tomatoes are not seedlings either. One stretches five feet high, another three feet.



Misreading the public's mind?

feedback from the public on the controversial White House bill to revise federal labor laws.

The President and his labor secretary, Ray Marshall, are using their Influence to get the Senate to approve the bill, known as the Labor Law Reform Act of late.

1978.

But Cambridge Reports, Inc., a polling organization headed by Caddell, recently found the general public opposed to legistation which would make it easier for unions to recruit new members, as proposed in the legistation. In one sense, Carter and the pollster read the public mind correctly: A majority of the public wants some change in

the labor laws.
But opposite from the kind Carter wants.
Those favoring change were asked what kind of changes are needed. Below is the breakdown of their replies.
Unions have too much power, unions too strong, unions want to take over — 28 percent.

Provisions against strikes, time limit on strikes, no union should be able to cripple country, teachers and cops shouldn't be able to strike — 7 percent.

Higher wages, we need more money, higher minimum wage, raise wages — 7 percent.

Employees should be treated well, treat workers decently, make it better for

workers — 7 percent.

Protect equality, blacks, women and age — 5 percent.

Better benefits, better pensions — 4

Better benefits, better pensions — 4 percent.
Get rid of corrupt people, get mobs out of unions — 3 percent.
Unions cause inflation, unions want too much money — 3 percent.
Unions are needed, unions in more companies — 2 per cent.
People should have choice whother to join or not — 2 percent.
More arbitration, cooperation between management and workers — 2 percent.
Yes, but no further response — 2 percent.

cent. Other - 24 percent.

Don't know --- 5 percent.

Another exploitive scheme

By M.M. Van Kirk
Director of Information
A new Investment scheme almed at profiting from rising land prices and federal tax advantages for high income non-farm people looking for ways to beat initiation is reported to be teking shape in the minds of a major New York broke-rage firm.

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Right now the firm appears to be testing the ricilmate and the legal ramifi-cations of its project. Two years ago, a Chicago-based effort delved into the possibilities of using a mutual fund arrangement to do much the same thing. Farm organizations and agriculturally-oriented members of Congress reacted adversely and the plan never actually got off the ground.
The firm sent out a prepared news release across the country about the

latest investment idea, naturally presenting it in its most favorable Jinht, as a means of injecting capital into the agricultural industry, men followed up with a telephone call to agricultural publications inquiring. "What did you think of the idea?" The person making the calls from New York was quick to terminate the conversation when the reaction was adverse. Public relations people in New York are a long ways from the facts of agricultural production and resources in the Midwest and West.

The pist of the idea is that the firm would put together investment packages for a maximum of 30 "limited partners" in the \$50,000 per year income bracket with a "general partner" with agricultural experience to front the operation. The Investors would buy up "cheep" land in such areas referred to for examples, "western Nebraska and eastern Colorado," install center prior systems, and develop what is described as "big, economically viable farms of 1,000 acres or more."

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Advantages envisioned for the Investment scheme include a tax-sheltered investment-tax credit but mostly dwell on the potential of selling the land after 8 to 12 years of operation for a huge capital gain to be split up among the "general gartner" and the "limited partners."

There are some obvious threats to agriculture in that kind of investment promotion. Here in Nebraska it is already apparent that underground water

resources are not unlimited. In some

resources are not unlimited. In some arreas strasts have been installed on land that is not suitable for dryland cropping, let alone Irrigated crops. Water lables have dropped abarmingly in such areas to the detriment of normal stream flows and the historic water rights of long-established irrigation interests. Serious wind and water erosion is taking place on sand. Ilight soils which have been put to intensive irrigated crop-production without benefit of skilled conservation management. So far, most of Nebraskis's pump irrigation develapment has been done by farm people with a genuine long-term interest in the land. Even so, some unwiss develapment has taken place. The thought of what a group of non-farm investors intent on making a "bundle" at the end of 8 to 12 years would do the state's land and water resources is appalling to contemplate. Besides the conservation factor, they would be competing in production of crops and livestock with production of crops and livestock with production of crops and livestock with production of cases only livelihood is agriculture.

crops and livestock with farm and ranch people whose principal, and in most cases only, livelihood is agriculture. Nowhere in the nation is there a need for such exploitation of agricultural resources, and certainly not here in Nebraska. Nebraska's Natural Resources Districts should prepare to head off such a threat and the federal informe tax laws should be revised if necessary to close the loopholes that make such schemes attractive to that kind of capital.

'What others are saying'

LIDS gain attention

For a small word "LID" is getting a fot of attention in Nebraska. First, the Unicameral expects to take another look at a bill which would place a seven percent annual lid on that portion of local budgets financed by property tax. The bill, supported by Governor Exon, was rejected earlier in the regular session.

Then, there's a petition circulating that would place a yearly five percent celling on local government budget increases. If

the petition gains enough signatures it will be on the November ballot as a proposed constitutional amendment. If it passes, it will be in effect next fiscal

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First, amending the state's constitution is not an everyday occurrence. If in a few years the lid amendment is unworkable, it will be difficult to change. Statutory laws, those passed by the legislatures, are easier to amend, if needed. When inflation runs fen percent annually, a five percent limit seems unrealistic.

One should also question why the spending lid proposals are ilmited to local government bodies. State and federary increases, than local governments have had larger budgetary increases, than local governments bedies in recent years.

Some infrepretors of the lid petition-befleve it would take voter approval before accepting new federal or state funds for programs. Can we realistically hold an election each time federat or state money is made available? It would be impossible and economically unsound hold an election to determine if the city should take advantage of a grant for storm sewer repairs, a senior citizens

program, or for improved recreational facilities such as the grant for Timmerman Park includes. Or, could a school superintendent ask for an election to see whether federal funds should be accepted for the school lunch program, to provide remedial programs for students in the schools, or for cost sharing of vocational education courses? Should the county need an election-to_determine whether to accept a federal safety grant to three adeputy sheriff?

The aid might go elsewhere by the time e election could be held.

Although nothing is perfect, government at the local level is most easily watched by citizens. But how many people attend the local budget hearings or voice an opinion on how they feel funds should be spent?

There are predictions that the state would simply take over some services now financed in part by local property taxes if the lid goes into effect. That would most likely lead to increased sales and income taxes. If might also lead to more centralization of services — such as regional joils, regional health programs, absorbing county costs for Medicaid or adding more county roads to the State Highway System.

By no means is the property tax a perfect tax and there's more worry this year because of the state mandated property revaluations. If makes it all the more important for us to watch the local budgets this year. The budget hearings will be in July. If you're concerned you should become informed about the budget requests and then attend those hearings. —RJO—West Point News

Should be accountable

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

Our impression of the residents of Wayne has been a positive one. However, this bubble has burst because of malicious vandalism by a few which reflects upon the entire community.

Four trees planted in the downtown improvement district have been vandalized to the extent that perhaps all four of them will die. There have been other reports of mistrealment to the newly planted trees.

We have been in favor of the trees even though the city government of. Wayne has expressed refluctance in backing the program. However, we must give the city credit as they have taken over the watering of the trees for the first year.

The new sidewalks, the resurfaced Main street and the new fronts on many of the businesses have dramatically changed—the appearance of downtown wayne. The result is one at which residents can point with justified pride.

The malicious vandalism cannot be tolerated. Stealing, running over, or breaking the young trees may make someone look "big" in the eyes of whomever they are trying to Impress. The end ersult, however, points to behaviour at an age level of a child who may not know better. . . ages four or five.

There is no reason for trampling on a program designed to be for the good of the entire community. Ripping off the reces is in the same category as spitting on the American flag. Both are disgusting and should be treated accordingly. And the shame of it is, is that the trees which have been damaged may not be replaced. Money has been donated by various businesses and organizations for the trees. There is no fund for replacing them.

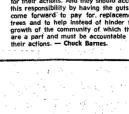
them.

A suggestion has been made that if the community reacts in the positive manner to see that the trees are replaced, the trees be the evergreen variety. City officials have indicated the evergreens are likely to withstand weather and vandals better than the multi-variety now plant.

better than the mutti-variety non-monded.

Mhatever it takes, it should be done.

And we would like to see those who had a part in the damage to the trees to take a look around and find they are responsible for their actions. And they should accept this responsibility by having the guts to come forward to pay for replacement trees and to help instead of hinder the growth of the community of which they are a part and must be accountable for their actions. — Chuck Barnes.





What Others Are Saying Paperwork adds cost

There could be many people who are missing out on much needed cash income because they don't know about the supplemental security income (SSI) program. Dale Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk, said recently. SSI, administered by social security, makes monthly cashpayments to people in financial need who are 65 or over, or blind, or disabled, if makes no difference how old or young a person is to receive hind, by the state of the same of the state of the same of the

earnings.
Living arrangements also can affect

the amount of payment. A person living In someone else's household generally receives a reduced payment. The maximum Federal SSI payment is \$177.80 a month for an individual and \$266.70 a month for a couple.

A parents' income and assets count in deciding if a child under 18, 21 if a stu-dent, is eligible for SSI.

dent, is eligible for SS1.

It is hard to estimate, but the Federal PäperWork Commission puts the cost of federal paperwork in excess of \$100 billion a year, or about \$500 for each person in this country.

General Motors, for example, estimates that in 1974, it spent \$1.334 billion to comply with federal paperwork and regulations. That's more than it cost to operate the entire federal government during its first 75 years.

Looked at another way, federally mandated costs added \$320 to the base price of every passenger car.

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The Concord Betterment Asso-lation sponsored a clean-up-riday of the park. Several workers turned up to cleah up-ne effects of the recent wind-term and to mow grass.

Over 50 Meets
The Over 50 Club met Friday
evening in the Gerald Jewell
home with 17 attending, A homemade ice cream social was discussed for the future.
Next meeting will be July 14
at 7 p.m. at the Dixon Parish
Hall.

Evangelical Free Church
Sunday: Sunday school, 10
am.; worship, 11: prayer time.
7:15 p.m.; evening service, 7:30,
Wissionaries Ron and Alice
Meyers will speak at the
morning and evening services.
Wednesday: Midweek service.
3 p.m.

8 p.m.

Concordia Lutheran Church
(David Newman, pastor)
Thursday: Lydia Circle, Mrs.
Raymond Erlekson, 2 p.m.;
Hanna Circle, Mrs. George
Vollers, 2: Serah Circle, Mrs.
Marlen Johnson, 2: Rebecca
Circle, Mrs. Doug Krie, 8
Sunday: Sunday school and
Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday
youth service by Luther League
members, 10:45; Couples
League picnic at Laurel Lians
Club Park, noon.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Fredrick Cook, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8.30 a.m.; unday schoot, 9:30.

Sunday school, 9-30.

Birthday guests in the Arden Olson home Thursday evening to honor the host were David Olsons and Scott. Wayne, and Kenneth Olsons. Guests in the Wilbur Baker home to honor the host's birth day. Thursday were Verneal Hallstroms and Walden Kreamers of Wakefleid, Ervin Kreamers, Alvia Rastedes, Mrs. Dwight Johnson, Jenniter and Michael, and Robert Obergs.

Jim Pearsons, Luncoln, were Friday overnight guests in the Clarence Pearson home Pearsons lust returned home that day from vacationing in Missour. Their infant daughter, Tara, had spent the week in the Verdel Erwin home

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Timothy Gillert, Wayne, Chev
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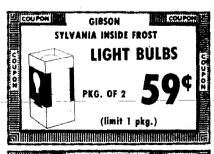
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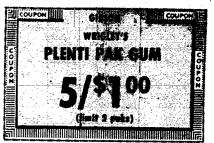
























leaf scorch.

The symptom resulting from this rapid loss of water is a burned or scorched appearance, usually beginning on the outer margins of the leaf and progressing inward. Yellowish-brown areas in the fissues between the veins are also evident.

from the building.

SUSCEPTIBLE TREES

Most trees are susceptible to leaf scorch. Ash, maple and oak are the mast commonly involved species. Beech, dagwood, elm, horse, chesinul and linden are also highly susceptible to scorching. Firs, pine and spruce often show leaf scorch as a brown discoloration of the needle tips.

To minimize the amount of scorch, lightly tertilize trees that are low in vigor and keep the plants well watered. Recently transplanted trees should be watered faithfully during hot and dry periods.

and dry periods.

SUMMER SQUASH

Summer Squash needs to be harvested from the vines every second or third day.

Many people prefer to harvest summer squash when the skin soft and easily dented with the thumb nail. Varieties with eleganted fruit, like zucchint, yellow crookneck and straightneck, should be harvested when they're two to three inches in diameter and up to six or eight inches long.

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Summer squash will keep for about two weeks in the refrigerator at 32-40 degrees.
Be sure to harvest overmature fruit if you want vines to keep producing

WINTER SQUASH

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Don't confuse winter squash
with summer squash. Winter
squash is hard shelled, well
colored, and doesn't mature as
quickly in the garden. Most
winter squash may take 88-115
days to mature. Depending on
the variety, and on how early
the frost occurs this fall, most
varieties of winter squash.

the trost occurs this fall, most varieties of winter squash wouldn't have time to mature. Don't worry about blossoms on squash and other vine crops falling off without setting fruit. Many blossoms are mate blossoms and wouldn't set fruit answay.

Two hundred million sar of the causs are eaten in America each year-the fish, not the caus!

Heat Harms Hogs

People aren't the only ones who experience "summer blahs" as warmer, humid weather becomes the rule rather than the exception.

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Hogs foo can go through a "summer slump" as temperatures top 90 degrees.

But there are several dietary changes and management practices that pork producers can implement to minimize the chances of decreased rates of gain and host stress, according to two extension swine specialists at the University of Nebraska Lincoln Institute of Apriculture and Natural Resources.

"The Important thing is that when pigs are hot, they just don't eat, which reduces their rates of gain." said Or Robby D. Moser, extension swine nutritionist. "It really begins to affect pigs" performance when temperatures are above 90, and the bigger the pig 1s, the more he's affected by heat.

"But it has to get extremely hat before weather affects the pig's teed conversion," he said "When temperatures are in the St., producers also need to keep atert to the possibilities of heat stress, which can cause a dram a affe decrease in the conception rates of breeding swine and slower weight gains in market aminals."

High temperatures have a much greater impact on the

animals."

High temperatures have a much greater impact on the performance of hogs weighing 150 pounds or more than on younger animals, he said. Keeping growing-flatishing hogs cool and comfortable can help assure that they consume their full-feed rations and main-

their full-feed rations and main-tain normal weight gains. Moser said, no matter what the en-vironmental temperature. Much like humans, pigs have some tairly simple clues indica-ting whether they are comfort-able, he said. Hogs experiencing hot environmental conditions hyperventilate and seek out water and shade, he noted,

hyperventitate and seek out.
For breeding stock, producers should reduce the amount of ration being fed. Moser said.
The feed intake of sows should be lowered to 3.5 pounds to four pounds a day during the summer compared to the winter level of four to five pounds, he said. "We want to give her just enough energy to keep her gaining at a normal but not excessive rate to where she becomes fat," he said. "We like to keep them lean and mean and not overconditioned."
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Unless boars are being used in
the breeding pen, Moser said,
the amount of feed they receive also should be reduced to

Hogs

Although the amount of grain in the ration should be reduced, he said, producers should make certain that the daily intake of protein, minerals and vitamins remains at the same fewel as during the winter.

"When we decrease feed intake to keep sows in better condition, we're really decreasing the energy intake and not the protein, minerals and vitamins," Moser said.

Several management tools are available to make hogs more comfortable during the summer, but "the day it becomes hot is too late to get ready," said Dr. William Ahlschwede, Extension swine specialist.

"The thomb rule I use Is that it is warm enough that I'm uncomfortable and seeking shade or running to the water fountain, then the pig also is uncomfortable and needs help." "Particular attention needs to given to the becading and farrowing unit." Ahlschwede, said. "Overheaded sows will not breed sattisfactority, and from the date of the produce good quality semen, which can cause furtility remem, which can cause furtility remement in the cause furtility of the said. Sow may stop providing milk to young algand may be predisposed to over-laying when the farrowing house is too warm.

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provising milk to young glob provising when the farrowing house is loo warm.
"Creative" use of shade generally is the "first defense" against heal stress, Ahlschwede said. Shade can be provided by trees, specially designed sunshades, buildings or even hay racks in open lots, he said. Proper insulation under thi roads in confinement houses also neights.

He said clean, cool drinking water is essential and can have several cooling effects. Water from a sprinkler, logger ownload the several cooling effects. Water from a sprinkler, logger ownload with the said of the exportation offects of water off wet surfaces, he noted.

Antschwede said air movement of which was also have also be sprinkler, logger ownload high humidity that surrounds pigs, especially when they are confined together. In outside production lots, the physical layout should take advantage of any available winds natural or mechanical ventilation is used to provide air movement.

Ahlschwede warned that hot weather also can cause severe problems when pigs are moved, sorted and marketed. Loading and sorting should be done during the cool part of the day because—weight loss and even death, can occur when pigs are transported during hot periods, he said.

Probe Measures Water

A probe that uses neutrons to help measure moisture in soil is part of a series of experiments being conducted on the Dale statements on irrigation in being conducted on the Dale statements on irrigation in being conducted on the Dale statements on irrigation in being conducted on the Dale statements on irrigation in which conspiring farm near Carroll, according to extension agent. Spitze says the probe will be much the same as radar does in detecting weather. The probe is inserted into a buried aluminum tube. Neutrons are generated which bounce off moisture in the soil from which a moisture blocks in the countries of the country conducted by the moisture blocks in the countries of the countrie

Table beets are garden vege-tables that belong to the Cheno-podlaceae or Geosefoot family. This group is supposedly so named because the leaf shape of

This group is supposedly so named because the leaf shape of many of its members resembles the bottprint of a goose.

Sugar beets, an important Nebraska crop. Swiss chard and spinach are other food plants that belong to his family. Kochla and lambsquarter, also gooseloots, are two of the state's most serious weeds.

Beet roots usually are served boiled and buttered, pickled or in salads. They add color to meals. There is little color toss if they are not pared or cut before cooking. The weight-conscious person may be interested to know that table beets contain only about 3s calories per 100 grams. Beet lops also may be used as food and are prepared in the same manner as spinach.



Swine Meetings Set For August7 and 8

Addresses and discussion of swine disease, nutrition and management will be featured during the 19th annual George A Young Conference on advances in swine repopulation and the Nebraska SPF annual meeting scheduled in Lincoln Aug. 28.

The two day combined program, scheduled in Lincoln Aug. 28.

The two day combined program, scheduled for Continuing Education at 33rd and Holdregs streets, is designed to update practicing veterinarians and specific pathagen free swine-producers, according to Driftomas Socha, secretary treasurer of the Nebraska SPF Swine Accreding Agency.

Socha said there will be a 323 to resistantion fee for those attending both days, and a 320 et of those attending both days, and a social second day. The fee includes meals, except breakfast, on those respective days and a copy of the conference praceedings. Rooms are available at the Nebraska Center at additional testing the under the desired conference to pre-

cost, he said.

He urged those planning to attend the conference to pre-register.

Soils Lacking In Nitrogen

Few Nebraska solls need polash (potassium). Phosphorus, may be lacking if it hasn't been used in the past. It does not leach out of the soil. If frequent or large applications or phosphorus or mixed fertilizer have been made, there usually is enough of this nutrient. Soils low in organic matter are frequently low in nifrogen. Nifrogen is readily leached by rainfall and watering, so yearly or more frequent applications may be needed for lawn grass, sweet corn and leafy vegetables with high nifrogen requirements.



DAVE SHELTON, district engineering specialist is shown installing an aluminum tube. This is a part of a series of experiments being conducted on the Date Stotlenberg farm near Carroll to determine the exact amount of moisture at different depths of a field of Irrigated alfalfa.

The conference will open Aug.

2 at 8:45 a.m. with a presentation on hemorrhagic bowel syntomer in pips by Dr. George Kennedy, a pathologist at the University of Nebraska funcion Veterinary Diagnostic Center A caper on differential diagnosis of necrofic enteric conditions them will be given by Dr. Martin Conada will close the South Dakota State University of See SWINE, page 5

Calving Difficulty Caused by Sex, Size

Calving difficulty in beef breed crosses is more likely if calves are heavy at birth. But effects of calf sex and breed associated differences other than birth weight may be more innorstant.

than birth weight may be more important.

Of 1,591 crossbred calves studied at the U.S. Meat Animat Research Center in Clay Center, more than twice as many male calves as female calves required major assistant at delivery. Generally, the effects of sex on calving difficulty were even greater if the average level of difficult births in a breed group was higher.

difficult births in a breed group was higher. Dr. Keith E. Gregory, geneticist of USDA's Science and Education Administration, found that differences in birth weight accounted for less than ten percent of the variation in calving difficulty observed in the mature cows used in the study. Anatomical or other differences in calves associated with brees in calves associated with bree of size and dam therefore have important effects on tevel of calving difficulty, he says.

Calves in the study were sized

cal types of cattle in breed crosses.

Major assistance was needed for deliver of 8.3 percent of the calves. Male calves averaged about 62: pounds heavier than female calves at birth, and each two pounds increase in birth weight was associated with about one percent increase in calving difficulty, incidence of difficult births was greater in calves sired by bulls of large-type breeds.

In another study, similar but somewhat less pronounced influences on calving difficulty by calf sex and breed-rolated effects other than birth weight See CALVING, page 5

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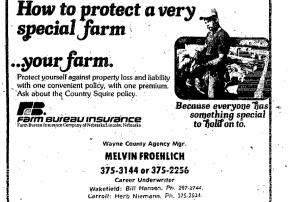
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Sunshine Kids 4-H
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Casey Nichols.
All members and their parents
attended.
Michelle Lutt called the meetling to order. Roll call was a
favorite game.
Jeff Sukup reported on demonstrations and ideas were expressed for fair projects. All
members practiced making and
sewing on patches.
Next meeting is July 6 with
Scott Nichols.
Scott Nichols. were also seen in 1.601 calves born in Cycle III of the Germ Plasm Evaluation program. These calves were out of 4- to 11-year-old Hereford or j Angus cows and were stred by Here-ford, Policel Hereford, Jangus, Brahman, Sahiwal, Pinzgauer and Tarantales buils.

ford, Polled Meretord, l'Angus, Pahman, Sahiwai, Piragawer and Tarantalse bulis. Dr. Gregory says level of calving difficulty was almost whice as great in males as in female calves in Cycle III, and the effect of sex was greater with higher average levels of calving difficulty for sire breed groups. Considerable variation in incidence of difficult births remained among breed groups atter effects of birth weight were removed in analysis of the data.

data.
Dr. Gerald M. Smith, Dr.
Danny B. Laster, Dr. Larry V.
Cundiff, Dr. Robert M. Koch,
and Dr. Henry A. Filzhugh, Jr.,
were associated with Dr. Gregory in the studies, in cooperation with the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Breeders to Meet

Pleasure and Profit
The June 17 meeting of the
Pleasure and Profit 4-H Club
was called to order by president
Keith Kartberg.
Seven members attended the
meeting at the Allen park. Roll
call was answered with their
faworite molorcycle.
Plans were made for a swimming party the first week in
July.
Keith Karlberg gave a demonstration on "Rush Cake," and
Darwin Roberts presented a
demonstration, entitled "Steps
in Planting a Garden."
Keith Karlberg and Craig Noeserved lunch. Breeders to Meet

All sheep breeders in the area are invited to attend the Northeast Nebraska Sheep Producers Association (NENSPA), according to Stan Starling, Dixon County Extension Agent. This meeting will be held at the Northeast Station near Concord at 8 p.m. on July 11.

Starling reports the proposed constitution will be presented and a videotape program is planned. In addition, Starling plans to show a few stides of a million-dollar sheep operation near his former home in central Missouri. served lunch.

Members will be notified of the next meeting.

Craig Noe, news reporter.

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"What I Do When The Electri-city is OK."

Demonstrations were given by Dana Anderson on the basic four food groups, and by Leigh Johnson on the quick way to mea-

The July 17 meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Fritz Kreamer home.

Concordettes 4-H
The June 20 meeting of the
The June 20 meeting of the
al 1:30 p.m. in the Jack Erwin
home. Nine members, one
leader and a guest answered roll
call with their favorite type of

call with their favorite type of dog.

The girls toured the Wakefield Greenhouse in the afternoon, followed by a business meeting, Members set July 11 as the lentalive date for a luncheon at 1:30 p.m.

Demonstrations were by Mary Lehman, napkin rings; and by Cara Dahlquist, measuring solids and liquids. Members sampled honey butter and Mary Lehman served lunch.

The next meeting, in the

samples mass, ... Lehman served lunch. The next meeting, in the Derald Rice home, will be July 18 at 2 p.m. Shelli Luedtke, news reporter.

Mulching Helps In Many Ways

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Wayne Super Stars
The Wayne Super Stars 4-H
Jub met June 26 in the home of

Outmeal coakies baked by the bay's were brought to the meeting for judging. Mrs. Liska pointed out good points about the cookies they had baked. They were then served for reservational to the cookies they had baked. They were then they had baked and the served for reservational to the served for reservational to the served for the ser

the home of result times or president brought the meeting to order.

Bill Liska, the vice president, presented the new flags purchased by the club members.

Mrs. Donna Liska demonstrated "flow to Prepare Apple Crisp." The boys sampled the differences between canned and fresh apples.

Mrs. Liska alfo showed the boys three different types of ground beet.

The boycle project leader, Mrs. Lisk ska, and the club members participated in a bicycle parts game and bicycle lag.

ag - Matt Hilber served refresh ients. Kevin Griess, news reporter

Do Bees 4-H Club
The Do Bees 4-H Club met
June 26 in the Jim Netson
home Eight mymbers and two
leaders answered roll call with

ver 50 Meets in Jewell Home

ood Ash Can iuse Problems

application of wood ashes h pH (alkaline) soils can more problems that it s. Wood ashes contain amounts of phosphorus, itum, calcium and magne. If a soil test shows a pH of r above or a high sall of, do not use wood ashes.

Next regular meeting will be July 14 at 7 p.m. July birthdays and anniversaries will be celebrated.

Arrive Saturday
Major and Mrs. Paul Noe,
Fort Knok, Ken., arrived Saturday at the Sioux City airport to
spend the holiday weekend in
the Lestie Noe home.
They all spent Sunday and
Monday in Grand Island with
the Verdel Noes and Angela.

The Harold George family attended the George reunion June 25 at Kearney/
The Leroy Créamers and Ryan, the Martha Rieth attend-

Ryan, the Martha Rieth attend ed the funeral for Walter Crea

mer, 73, at Bridgeport on June 28.

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

Logan Center
United Methodist Church
(James Mote, pastor)
Thursday: UMWU, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school,
a.m.; worship, 10.

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(William Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, m.; worship, 10.

The Ernest Carlsons were June 24 weekend guests in the



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The Wayne Super Stars 4-H. Club met June 26 in the home of J.D. Liska. Mrs. Jan Liska and Mrs. Jill Perry led a bicycle hike. They went through several sections of the city using the safety rules they had studied.

The meeting was brought to order by Tom Perry, the president. The boys discussed plans for their part in the Wayne Caunty Fale and members volunteered to help with the Cultareal Cackles baked by the boys were brought to the meet-

Dick Dolph home, Geneva. The harris Baileys and Jeryl. Central City, were June 26 guests in the Cartson home.

The Jim Koesters. Lincolnspent the holidov weekend in the Leroy Creamer home.

Dudley Kardell, Holdrege, spent the weekend in the Kennelh Kardell home.

The Eldred Smiths. Homer, were June 26 visitors in the Garold Jewell home.

The Larry Saunders tamily. Burnsville, Penn., returned home Thursday after spending a week in the J.L. Saunders home and with other retailies at Bloomfeld and Sloux City.

The Richard Stanley family, Kansas City, and the Date Stanleys and Tonl. Cozad visited during the weekend in the Nawell Stanley home.

The Aldin Jehnson family, Comaha, spent the weekend in the Ted Jehnson home and with the Bruce Bohikens at Celeridge.

The Marion Quist to the Omaha airport Friday where he flew to Seattle to meet his parents, the Bob Quists. On Saturday, they low to Hawaii to spend two weeks.

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Begley at Craig saturday mor-ning.

The Allen Prescotts and Shelly were Thursday visitors in the Sharan Prescott home, Omaha, Shelly remained a tew days. Brad Prescott of Stromsburg also spent a few days with Sharon. They all returned to the Allen Prescott home Saturday for the builday. for the holiday

Swine -

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The atternoon program will open with an address on rotavirus by Drs. Alfonso Medinatorres and Norman Underdath, virologist and veterinary science professor, respectively, at UNL's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, UNL's Dr. Denis Erickson, veterinary science professor, and Sandra Frank, veterinary technician, will describe the microbiology capabilities of the Veterinary Diagnostic Center.

Species of swine abortion diseases by Dr. Clyde A. Kirkbride of SDSU and bordtella vaccination by Dr. Robert Goadnow, "a veterinarian at Burns-Biotec Co. of Omaha, will follow. The afternoon program will close with two swine herd health

tiorec Co. of Omana, will follow. The afternioon program will close with two swine herd health problem cases presented by Dr. Steven Henry, a veterinary practioner from Abilene, Kan. That evening, Robert Fritschen, Extension swine specialist at UNL's Northeast Station at Concord, will describe and present a slide show on his 37 day fact-finding four of the Soviet Union's swine Industry during a banquet at the Legionnaire Club Inc., 5730 O St. Headthining morning presentations on Aug. 8 will be an update on sult a residues in swine by Dr. C.M. Stow of the University of Winnesota at St. Paul. A national overview of atrophic rithititis will be given by Dr. George Woods of the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Illinois at Urbana. Headthining presentations on Aug. 8 will be an update on sulfa residues in swine by Dr. C.M. Stow of the University of Minnesota at St. Paul. A national overview of atrophic rhinitis will be given by Dr. George Woods of the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Illinois at Urbana. Other 'morning speakers will be Dr. Bobby D. Moser, Extension swine, nutritionist at UNL, who will discuss calctum phosphorus levels for developing boars, Dr. Rolf E. Lersen, of the University of Minnesota, who will discuss calctum phosphorus levels for developing boars, Dr. Rolf E. Lersen, of the University of Minnesota, who will defail the costs of swine diseases.

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The speaker at the Aug. 8 awards luncheon will be National Pork Queen Tammy Moerer, 19, of Johnson, Nebr.

The annual business meeting of the Nebraska SPF Swine Accrediting Agency will start at 1:30 to conclude the conference.

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1:30 to conclude the conference. The conference is sponsored by the SPF agency and the UNL veterinary science department with cooperation of the UNL Division of Continuing Studies and the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service.

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Inspect Hills

A gardener should inspect a few hills of potatoes before digging them. The tubers should be full in size and the skin firm. "New" potatoes may be har vested at any size, but generally are not dug before the tubers are 1½ to 1; inches in diameter. One must remember that potatoes are stem tissue and not root fissue as is the case with sweet potatoes.

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