THE WAYNE HERALD

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Employee of Year at Region IV Is Named

THROUGHOUT her employment, her dedication has proven to be a real asset to Region IV, the spokesman added

Pied Piper Troupe Set In Wakefield This Month

e Pied Piper Family Comedy Theatre perform in Wakefield at 7:30 p.m. rday, June 28, at the Wakefield City

Saturday, June 28, at the Waketieto City Park.

Sponsored by the Waketield Community Club, the performance will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students ages 12 through high school.

The 114-hour performance will be a revue of comedy sketches, tairy tales, lokes, folklore, magic, music and audience participation. Original stories by the Pied Pipers afternate with the Pied Pipers' own versions of familiar fairy tales, parodles of popular film and television programs, magic, acts and songs.

The peformance will be held at the City Park. The audience will sit around a roped-off circular stage.

Tom Geliatly, one of the directors of the group. "We iry to get a lot of audience participation. We have sing a longs, and members of the audience help us in some of the skits. We have to be more flexible because you never know what the audience will do. But that makes it more fun for the audience, and for us."

John Viken, president of the Community Club, said: "It's all good clean fun that appeals to both children and adults. It's comedy entertainment for the whole family to enjoy together."

A group of Hastings College students started the Pied Pipers in the summer of 1969—as a children's—theater—Since—1967—thas grown into a company of professional actors with a year-round touring program serving the entire Midwest.

The troupe members have diverse backgrounds. One is a former high school drama teacher, and Is a puppeteer and singer on a television kids show in Lincoln. Another is an independent film maker and artist-in-residence through the Nebraska Arts Council.

Vial of Life Program Planned Here

Several area communities — including Wayne — either have or are in the process of implementing a program designed to provide immediate health care information in case of an emergency.

WINSIDE, Ponca, Dakota City, Homer, South Sloux City and the Homer-Thurston-Hubbard-Pender area already have Vials of Life programs, with Allen and Wakefield planning programs in the near future.

The Providence Medical Center Auxillary executive board also has indicated a willingness to introduce the program in Wayne. Although nothing definite has been developed as yet, the project should be off the ground by late summer or earty fall, reports Auxillary President Donna Schumacher.

THE PROGRAM involves a plastic vial which contains items of medical information and history of residents or occupants of a car. In case of an emergency, medical personnel would have first hand knowledge of any peculiar medical traits a person might have, of blood types, medications, allergies, next of kin, etc.

In an emergency situation, ambulance personnel would respond according to information found in the Vials of Life (always located in the refrigerabr) instead of losing precious time waiting for lab reports and other tests.

The primary source for the Vials of Life for area communities has been the Marian Healith Center Volunteer Services in Sloux City. Iowa. The agency has provided some 18,000 vials in Northeast Nebraska free of charge since it started its program in mid February.

THE PROGRAM in Wayne would use similar plastic vials provided by Providence Medical Center. Each vial would contain information sheets for household members to fill out, notification sticker's Tör the front of the retrigerator and front door, a cover letine reirigerator and front door, a cover let-fer explaining the program and a rubber band to attach the vial to the inside of the refrigerator. The program is for all persons interested, not just the elderly or handicapped. In Allen, the program will be kicked off at

those attending the breakfast, and later will be made available to other Allen residents.

JOANNE RAHN, Senior Citizens' Center director, said the Allen Rescue Unit and Fire Department have been notified of the

Fire Department have been notified of the program.

The Scattered Neighbors Extension Club in Winside is primary sponsor of the program there. After the vials had been obtained from Marian Health Center Volunteer Services, club members went door to door in Winside handing out the vials and explaining the program

Later, several rural homes with elderly residents were contacted and the vials passed out to them also. The Winside program was started about May 1.

AS IN OTHER communities, the Rescue Unit and Fire Department in Winside were briefed on the project.

In Wakefield, the Fire Department Auxiliary will be distributing Vials of Life in the near future. The program there is similar to others.

The sheet of paper inside the vial includes next of kin and insurance information, preferences on hospital, religion, church

and funeral home, personal indentification data including physician and vital statistics, known diseases, altergies, medications, special health problems, past medial ill-nesses or disabilities, etc.

USERS OF THE vials are requested to fill out all of the medical form and place if in the vial. One sheet for each member of the household should be included. The vial should be secured with tape or a rubber band to the top right hand shelf of the refrigerator.

One of the colorful "Vials of Life" stickers should be placed eye-level on the front of the retrigerator and another on the front of the retrigerator and another on the front of the retrigerator and another on the front door of the home or apartment.

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If the vial is to be used in a car, it should be located in the glove compartment with a sticker placed on the compartment door and on the car windshield.

Kennedy Verdict Is Up to Judge

A decision on the firing of Allen Principal Dale Kennedy now rests with District Judge Francis Knietis. Judge Knietis Hugger and Judge Knietis has taken under advisement a petition in error filed by Kennedy and his attorneys June 4. The petition claims that public hearing proceedings March 12 were in error.

KENNEDY REQUESTED the hearing after the Allen board of education in late of December voted that there might be tust acase not to renew his contract.

Kennedy, under state law, requested a public hearing which was held in March. At that time, persons spoke in favor and against the principal. After an executive session that night, the board voted to fire Kennedy.

JUDGE KNIEFLS will decide, based on evidence presented at the public hearing and on attorney arguments June 4, whether in fact there was an error made.

Winside Board Sets Its Prices

Winside School District board of education handled several routine items during its regular meeting Monday, June 9.

The board agreed to seek bids for painling the high school gym and the multi-purpose rdom, and will meet again Thursday (loday) to consider the bids, discuss walkway proposal costs and painting of several school buildings.

In other action, the board established free-high futilities at \$5,000 per student.

Lunch prices for the coming year also were set as follows:

Kindergarten through 12th grade — 65 cents; seventh through 12th grades — 70 cents; adult employees — \$1; other adults — \$1.25; extra_sandwiches — \$40 cents. Portions for adults will be the same as for students in grades 7-12.



Wayne Pair Injured Sunday

Norfolk for surgery on a broken arm. He later was transferred by Life. Filite helicopter ambulance to St. Joseph's in Sloux City. He suffered a broken arm, two broken legs, a head injury and several cuts and bruises. Sprouls was treated at Providence Medical Center in Mayne for a dislocated shoulder and later released. Trooper Headley was assisted by Wayne County Deputy Sheriff LeRoy Janssen, with the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department Rescue Equipment Truck on hand, and the Wayne County Public Power District restoring the downed utility pole. The Providence Medical Center Rescue Unit also was used to transport the injured. The Sprouls pickup was considered a total loss.

Debeaking Chickens May Violate Their Basic Rights

hought.)
Can a hen really be happy? Is a pig being mattreated by being reared in a continement housing system rather than roaming ree in a pasture? Do animals actually nave "rights?" Is the common practice of debeaking a pullet inhumane?

THESE questions are basic among those being relised by humane groups and sammal weifare and rights activists. They locus in on modern confinement livestock, and poultry production systems, and also on well-established animal, husbaridry practices, which have been carried on formany, years in the United States.

Concerns of animal-welfare activists, have resulted in letters to the editors of some livestock (ournals, a recent-editorist in "Drovers" Journal," asking "What's fluman," and a full feature afticle in the April Issue of "Shifthsoniam" magazing, citing attends abuses of animals — both

tion and laboratory animals used in com-mercial and scientific research. Livestock industry leaders are becom-ing aware of a growing animal rights movement and its possible impact on con-tinement raising of livestock and other livestock management practices. But it is doubtful that rank and-file livestock and poultry producers realize the serjousness of the movement, according to Dr. Irv Omtvedt, head of the animal science department, Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

vedt said. Estimates of economic losses to the industry range as high as a billion dollars a year, he added. However, he emphasized that "these losses are not a result of mistreatment of animals per se."
Citing a need to put the whole animal care situation in proper perspective. Omtivedt said "they (animal welfare advocates) have gone well beyond problems encountered in transportation and relocation of animals, and are questioning such husbandry practices as "fall" docking of pigs, debeaking of chickens, castrating of pigs and buil caives, and dehorning cattle without the use of an anesthetic."

HE URGED concerned persons to look behind these practices "for real reasons why they were developed" and are being carried out. Many of these practices, he said, were adopted for the animals well being. Tall docking in pigs and debeaking in pigs and the pigs and ing. 181 docking in pigs and secondary chickens discourages cannibalism and in jury to those lower in the recognized "pecking order" or social strata of animals and birds.

In the case of debeaking chickens —

removing the end of one beak part when the chick is a few days old — "as far as we know, there is no pain." Omlvedt commented.
"If we didn't debeak chickens, there would be a lot of pecking, greater losses and more bloodshed," assuming, the practice is performed correctily.

Laws and regulations have been passed "in Europe which "have had a marked influence" on livestock production, the University of Nebrask-Lincoln administrator said.
"In Switzerland, as a result of a public poli, production of eggs from hens in battery cages was banned, and also imports of eggs from other countries using battery cage systems.

IN GERMANY, it is against the law to keep laying hens in standard sized battery cages. In the Netherlands, there has been government intervention in the commercial positive judicity. Omtvedt said.

As a result, marketers are adding a few cents per dozen on these eggs, saying that they (the eggs) are from "happy hens," raised under less restricted conditions. "The basic question"s, how do you really determine whether an animal is happy or not; you can't ask them if they're happy."

and less injury prone than those allowed free run of pastures, farmsteads or large lots.

"IF YOU look at all recognized

ting animals or birds to long periods of darkness.

Omitvedt said IANR animal science recommendations on space requirements for various species are based on sound

research again, in order confinement rearing of pigs, animals are performing superior to what they would of tree range." Egg production per bird is confinement also is far ahead of level

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Record—

Dixon County Court News

COURT FINES
Jacquilyn N. Beidin, Ponce,
\$18, speeding; James G. Speck,
South Sloux City, \$33, no valid inspection; sticker, no valid
registration; Larry J. Schutte,
Newcastle, \$18, speeding; Alan
D. Nobbe, Allen, \$27, speeding;
Jerry W. Schröeder, Allen, \$18,
no valid inspection sticker; Rick
C. Lindsey, Merrill, Iowa, \$33,
speeding; David C. Pigg,
Lemars, Iowa, \$45, speeding;
Chris N. Hatcher, Ponca, \$18,
entering controlled area without
a valid Park entry permit; Monte
J. Roeber, Allen, \$18, entering
controlled area without a valid
Park entry permit.

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VENICLE REGISTRATION
1980. — Reynold E. Harder.
Pônca, Honda; Vernon Karlberg,
Emerson, Ford Pickup: Gary.
Tuilberg, Wakefield, Kawasaki.
Vernon Casey, Ponca, Pontlac;
Harold E. Durant, Allen, Buick:
Hugo Zastrow, Emerson,
Chevrolet.
1979. — Dick Harison, Ponca,
Ford; Douglas E. Starzi,
Wakefield, Suzuki.
1977. — Kerry A. Otte, Wayne,
A-F Trailers; Kenneth Petit,
Allen, Ford; Gary D. Salmon,
Wakefield, Chevrolet van.
1975. — Mark Bressler, Emerson, Honda; Great Plains Supply
Co., Ponca, Ford
1975. — Mark Bressler, Emerson, Honda; Great Plains Supply
Co., Ponca, Ford station wagon;
Harold Grosvenor & Sons, Ponca,
International tractor truck;
Robert E. Lindstrom, Wakefield,
Bethany fold-down trailer.
1973. — Jesse Mackling, Emerson, Pontlac; Neil R. Wood,

County Court

FINES

Megan A. Owens, Carroll, speeding, \$25; 'Allorz Rafat, Lincoln, speeding, \$34; Mark A. Carda, Lincoln, no valid inspection 'Slcker' \$5; James L. Stractura, Norfolk; speeding, \$14; Frank E. Williams, Omisha, speeding, \$22. Craig W. Stueve, Wayne, speeding, \$19; Raiph D. Oswald, 'Wakefleld, speeding, \$16; Josef E. Hastings, Wayne, \$5; Harry Lundin, Sloux City, speeding, \$10. SMALL CLAIMS

The following-small claim was settled before trial:

Woehler Trailer Court was

settled before trial:
Woehler Trailer Court was
plainliff seeking \$216 from Terry
Hasebroock, Wayne, due for back
rent and cable service.

FILINGS
June 13 — Gerald Hanson,
Wausa, Issuing bad check,
\$409.05, at Thies Brudigan Inc.
Scott Miller, Pender, Issuing
bad check, \$102.19, at Bill's GW.

Read Check, \$102,19, at Bill's GW.
CRIMINAL
Wendell Hagenbeck, Pierce,
two counts overweight on
tandem. \$150.

ndem, \$150.

Ron Schroeder, Pierce, verweight capacity plates, \$25.

Allen, Ford.

1972 — Paul F. Utemark,
Emerson, Chevrolef pickup.
1967 — Rohde Used Cars and
Trucks, Allen, Diamond T Cab;
Rohde Used Cars and Trucks,
Allen, Mercedes Bent.
1962 — Rohde Used Cars and
Trucks, Allen, Oldsmobile.
1961 — Raymond Finnegan,
Newcastle, Chevrolet cab and
chassis.
1940 — Neil R. Wood, Allen,
Chevrolet pickup; Rohde Used
Cars and Trucks, Allen, GMC
fruck.
MARBIAGE LICENSES

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Robert Dale Anderson, 27, and

Robert Dale Anderson. 27, and Valorie Kay Doren, 19, both of Ponca; Michael James Sexton, 22, and Julie Ann Lange, 20, both of Sloux City, Iowa; Lindy Alan Koester, 21, and Lori Kay Erwin, 21, both of Concord. REAL ESTATE

Koester, 21, and Lori Kay Erwin, 21, both of Concord.
REAL ESTATE
John A. and Florence I.
Kariberg to Earl J. and Wendelt
Emry, N 19 feet of 5 98 feet of E
150 feet of Lot 4, Bik. 1, Dorcey
and Wise Addition to Allen, DS 55
cents.
Mildred Beller to Mildred
Beller and James Beller, Lot 3,
Bik. 37, original plat of city of
Ponca. DS exempt.
Norris Emry, as personal
representative of estate of Elva
Emry, deceased, to Norris Emry,
an undivided ½ interest in S ½
SW ¼, 2-28N-5, and NW ¼ NE ¼
and also NE ¼ NW ¼, 11-28N-5,
and N ½ NW ¼, 13-28N-5, and
also all the interest in S ½ NW ¼,
2-29N-5, DS exempt.
Frederick M. Rieth, personal
representative of the estate of
Albert R. Rieth, deceased, to
Frederick M. and Ernest G.
Rieth, E 100 feet of to 15 10, 11, 12
and 13 in Bik. 10, in the original
town of Concord, DS exempt.
Wilmer, and Phyllis Herfel, husband and wife, as fenants in common, E ½ SE ¼, 30-30N-4, DS exempt.
Date Davidson to Robert A, and

band and wife, as tenants in common, E ½5 E ¼, 30-30N-4. DS exempt.

Dale Davidson to Robert A. and Irene F. Blaker, NW ¼ NW ¼, 31-29N-5, DS exempt.

Rodney J. and Sharon K. Johnson to Gerald M. and Kathleen M. Muller, NE ¼, 27-28N-6; subject to mortgages and liens which grantee assumes and agrees to pay as of 6-1-80, DS \$23.5.0.

Elste Muller to Gerald Muller, W½ NW ¼ and W ½ E ½ NW ¼, 9-27N-4. DS \$45.10.

Gerald, M. and Kathleen M. Muller to Rodney J. and Sharon K. Johnson, W ½ NW ¼ and W ½ E ½ NW ¼, 9-27N-4. DS \$132.00.

The Weather

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
June 11	88	57	
June 12	77	69	
June 13	90	65	.09
June 14	88	65	
June 15	76	NA	
June 16	76	51	
June 17	78	57	
June 18		57	

News Briefs

Chamber Coffee at Peoples' Gas

This week's Chamber of Commerce coffee will be held om 10 to 11 a.m. Friday at Peoples' Natural Gas Co.,, 208

A Progress Award will be given for recent remot there. All Chamber members are urged to attend.

NE Tech Stipends Told

Three students from the Wayne area were among those acelving Board of Governors' Scholarships to Northeast echnical Community College in Wakefield for the com-

Grant Offered to Haven House

Haven House Family Services has been offered a grant from Nebraska Department of Public Welfare.

If approved, the grant would be for \$4,800 and would become effective July 1. Haven House provides shelter and counseling for persons involved with domestic violence.

Joleen Wiener on List

Earning a spot on the Dean's List at Midland Lutheran College at Fremont was a Wayne resident, Joleen J. Wlener, a sophomore.

She attained the honor list by acquiring a grade point average in the upper 10 percent of the student body during the spring semester.

Lage Re-Elected President

Joan Lage of the First National Bank in Wayne was re-elected president of the Northeast Nebraska Group of Na-tional Association of Bank Women June 12 in Nortolk. Plans were made for hosting the state convention in Norto

Legal Secretaries to Meet

The Nortolk Association of Legal Secretaries will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn in Nortolk. David Ptak. Nortolk atforney, will speak on abstracts at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in membership is invited to

attend.
For more information, call Lavonne Jacobi at 371-9688, or 371-2457.

Blecke at Orientation

High school students from Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin and Colorado attended the 45th annual Ali/State Fine Arts , Program at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln this

week.
Included among the 193 students was Kim Blacke,
Wayne. Along with the others, she underwent intensive instruction in art, music, theater and dance and participated in social activities and evening programs.

Area Residents Attend Meeting

"Dawn of a New Decade" was the theme of the Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs annual meeting earlier this month at Chadron State College. Attending from Wayne County were Mrs. Roy Jockens, Hoskins; and Mrs. Leonard Marten, Stanton; from Dixon County were Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt, Dixon; Mrs. Verdel Erwin, Concord; Mrs. Doyne Kastning, Ponca; Mrs. Earl McCaw, Wakefield; and from Cedar County were Mrs. Rodney Hansen, Hartlington; Mrs. Louis Forlinash, Hartlington; Mrs. Paul Ebmeier, Laurel; Mrs. Howard Deliefsen, Laurel; Val Ebberson; area extension agent, Hartlington, on cultural acts. family, Illes elitizations.

Hartington.

Workshops on cultural arts, family life, citizenship, health and safety and membership were presented. A variety of personal enrichment workshops also were presented.

Police > Report

Wayne Police Department eports a theft and a breaking and entering earlier this week. A color television set was taken rom the lobby of the Amber linn Abtel sometime after 10 p.m.

Sunday
Cigarelles and meal were
laken from Rich's Super Foods
after a back door was kicked
open sometime Sunday night or
Monday morning
Investigation into both in
cidents continues

Property Fransfers

June 11 — Kerry L. and Gary M. McDonald to Leila J. Jensen, Lot S and N 12 of Lot 6, Bik. 2, Roosevelt Park. Addition to Wayne, DS \$6.05

Hospital News

WAYNE
ADMISSIONS: Kathy Milligan
Wayne, John Schaefer, Wayne
Goldie Farney, Wayne, Erma
Kearns, Wayne, Erin Watson,
Wayne, Fern Williams, Carroll
Claribel Anderson, Laurel, Elda
Jones, Wayne

DISMISSALS: Jean Blomenkamp, Wayne Verdelle Reeg, Wayne, Louise Spirt Igerber, Wayne Olga Bebee Laurel, Kathy Mittigan and baby, Wayne, John Schaefer Wayne ones, Wayne DISMISSALS:

WAKEFIELD
ADMISSIONS: Lewis Kay
imerson: Paula Armstrong
Ponca, Viola Paulson
Vakefield, Patricia Baker
Vakefield, Jeremy Bahde, North

Platte
DISMISSALS: Matt Stapleton.
Allen: Jay Temple. Ponca Ruth
Ring. Wakefield. Paul Arm
strong. Ponca. August Pehrson.
Wakefield. Patricia Baker and
baby, Wakefield.

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Marriage Licenses

Vehicles Registered

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OBITUARIES

Maurice Wheeler

Murice Wheeler, 77, of Kent, Wash., died Saturday following a heart attack several weeks ago.
Services were held Tuesday at Kent, Wash., and burial was
Wednesday at St. Helena, Ore.
Wheeler was born Feb. 16, 1903 at Allen. He married Esther
McClain of Allen in 1923 and had fived in the Allen-Waterbury
area until the late 1940's when they moved to the West coast.
Survivors include his wite; one son, Don of Rainier, Wash.,
one daughter, Sybil Tice of Sumier, Wash.; five grandchildren;
three-brothers, Russell Wheeler of Longview, Wash., Loren
Wheeler of Madera, Calif. and Maryin Wheeler of Allen; and six
sisters, Mrs., Bob (Lois) Johnson, Mrs. Meric (Josie) Kimbell
and Mrs. Roy (Bathy) Harvey, all of Longview, Wash., Mrs. Jill
(Hollis) Curry of Castle Rock, Wash., Mrs. Virgil (Ruth) Luhr of
Wayne and Mrs. Oscar (Erma) Koester of Allen.

Bertha M. Utecht

Services were scheduled Wednesday at 2 p.m. for Bertha Ufscht, 9), of Wakefield. She died Saturday at the Wakefield teasifit, Care Center.

The Rev. Thomas Mendenhall officiated at services at Grace's Lutheran Church, Wayne. Pallbearers were Ron Ufscht, Sam Ufscht, Herman Utscht, Alyin Ohlquist, Oryin Kohlmeler and Leater, Kohlmeler, Burlall was In Greenwood Cemetery, Warner

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erths Urecht, deughter of H.F. and Kathryn Burmester
seter, was born Nov. 16, 1988 at Effzen, Minn. The family
tis Jerico Springs, Mo., where she was united in marriage
til Stacht on Aday, 29, 1913. The couple moves to the Wayne
in 1913 where they farmed, including about 18 years in

Useful had made har home at the Wakefield Care by past five years, She was a member of Grace of Church, Maying, where she had faught Sunday School cours, the was the oldest living member of Grace of the state of t

Kelly Jean Rasmussen

Graveside services were held Monday for Kelly Jean Resmussen, two-week-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Rasmussen, Dixon. The Rev. James Mote officiated and burtel was in the Laurel Cemetery.

Kelly was born June 1 at Wayne. She was transferred to St. Luke's Hospitaf, Sloux City, where she died Saturday.

Survivors include her parents; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmussen, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fuchs, Tyndall, S.D.

Harold Paul

A former Allen resident, Harold Paul of Sioux City, died Sunday et a Sioux City hospital following a hoart attack. The Nelson-Berger Funeral Home, Sioux City, conducted services Wednesday. Burlet was in Sloux City.

Paul was born July 3, 1913 at Allen. He was employed by Cargill Corp. tor 30 years before, retiring several years ago. Since that time he operated Sloux Products in his home in Sloux City. He also operated the Cafe in Allen for a short time. Survivors include one son, Randy of West Branch, lowa; three daughters, Connie Anderson and Judy Bottcher, both of Sloux. City, and Alaine Jenkins of Milford, Kan.; and a sister, Elsie Brawner of Allen.

Louis Henry Kay

Louis Henry Kay, 82, of Emerson, died Saturday at the Wakerlield Health Care Center.

The Rev. Dana White officiated at services Monday at Breaster Funeral Home, Wakerlied, Palibaerers were Millord Kay, Henry Greve, Merlyn Kay, Benton Nicholson, Henry Tarnow, Jr., and Fresdie Puls. Burlat was in the Wakefield Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Key, son of Detief and Johanna Slahn Kay, was born Oct. 19.

1897 at Westerfield.

Preceding him in death are his parents and three sisters.
Survivors include two sisters. Mrs. John (Grace) Johnson of Shatby, Jowa and Mrs. Adolph (Amelia) Bichel of Eremond.

Speaking of People



Home in Omaha

MAKING THEIR HOME AT 3702 Pacific, in Omaha, are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick. Gleeson, who were married May 31 at the Dundee Presbyterian Church in Omaha. Mrs. Gleeson, nee Ann Pedersen, is the daughter of Mrs. Ruby Pedersen of Wayne. She is employed as assistant news director at WOWT in Omaha. The bridgeroom, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. 'Ed Gleeson of O'Neill, works as a sales manager for Business Service Equipment Co., Omaha.

Carroll Couple Wed 17 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Milligan of Carroll were honored for their 17th wedding anniversary Satur day. The event also was in beservance of the 14th birthdays of their lwin sons, Shawn and Shane.

Mrs. Lonnie Fork baked and decorated the anniversary cake Guests included Mrs. Edna willigan and Shelli and Christi Milligan and Shelli and Christi Milligan, all of Wayne. Darin Billheimer of Laurel, and Mr





Spring Wedding Rites Unite Greve-Leonard

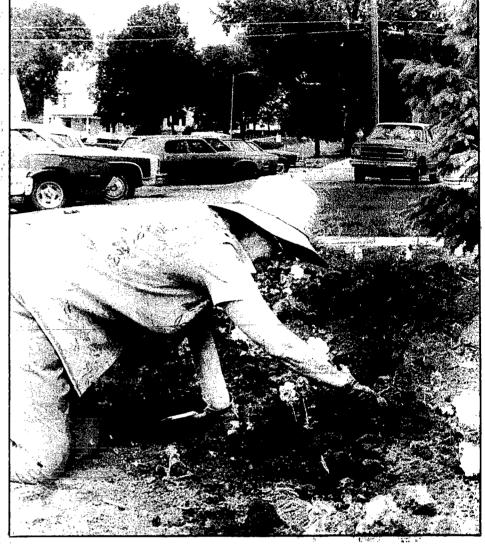
Johnson of Wakefield officialed Mrs. Robert Oberg of Allen sang. Wedding Song." The Lord's Prayer." and Evergreen." accompanied by Mrs. Loren Bartels of Wakefield Candles were lighted by Joel Greve of Wisner and Kevin Fendrick of Pender.

drick of Pender
The bride appeared at her
father's side in a white Chantilly,
lace gown designed with Gibson
Girl lace sleeves with button
culfs The bodice was styled with
a Chantilace ruftle that cured to
the back below shoulder netting.
The long skirt was trimmed with
three liers of lace upswept at the
side and draped softly into a full
cathedral frain. Her bridal illusion lingertip veil was edged in
Chantilace and was attached to a
Juliet headpiece of hands lipped
appliques and seed pearls.
The bride carried a cascade of
bridal pink roses, butterfly or
chids, stephanotis and greenery.
The bride's nonor attendant
was Kim Greve of Wakefield
Briddesmaids were Penny
Roberts of Wakefield. Nancy
Welkeof Ewing and Kris Leonard
of Emerson and junior
bridesmaid was Linda Greve of
Wakefield
Their long chifton gowns were
in rainbow colors pink green,
yellow, peach and blue and
leatured a lace voke and man
darin collar. A ruttle of fabric
and lace formed the bodice and
cap sleeves They wore matching
picture has and carried multicolored colonial bouquets of
minature carnations, dasiess,
baby's breath and greenery with
satin streamers.
The bride's personal attendant
was Mrs. Greg Simpson Mrs.
Roy Leonard and Mrs. Henry
Greve were in charge of flowers
Flower girls were. Tanya
Thomsen of Akron Colo and
Shanon Bach of Wakefield.

Wakefield
The men in the wedding party wore light gray tuxedoes with, shirts and carnations to match; the bridemaids' dresses.
Ushers were Steve Greve and Chuck Bach, both of Wakefield, Jeff Greve of Wisner and Jeff Surber of Emerson.
The mother of the bride worean angel mist mint green sleeveless gown designed with a modified blowson waistline and synburst pleated skirt. The

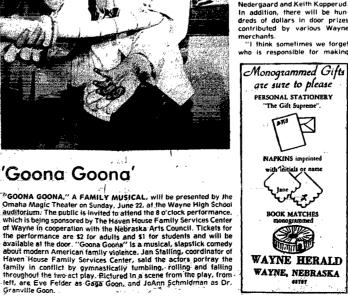
man was Mrs. James Leonard of Emerson. Waitresses were Vickie Thomsen and Marci Greve, both of Wakefield, and Toni Surber of Emerson. Rice bags were distributed by Julie Greve of Wakefield and Pam Ronspies of Pierce.

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Speaking of People

Luschen-Gathje Exchange Vows at Redeemer

Candles were lighted by Mark Warnock of South-Sloux City and Mike Carlson of Wakefleld.

Given in marriage by her barenis his marriage by her barents; the bride wore a long, white gown of lustre sheer and Chanilly lace with an affached chapel length train. Lace scallops edged the high neckline and pinafore bodice. Matching lace Trimmed the Edwardian sleeves. The A-line skift fell from an high rise waistline and was entircled with three rows of Chanilly lace under the end was entircled with three rows of Chanilly lace and liny seed pearls frimmed her litusion mantilla.

The bride's honor attendant was Becky Owens of Norfolk, who wore a long gown of blue chiffon. Bridesmalds were Mary Luschen and Carolyn Luschen, sisters of the bride, who wore apricol and yellow gowns respectively, styled identically to the maid of honor's. Shannon Jones of Wayne and Dlane Warnock of South Sloux City were flower girls. Ring bearer was Benjamin Gustafson of Wakefield.

Randy Gathje served his brother as best man, and

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Wayne.
The Rev. Doniver Peterson of Wayne.
Wayne officiated at the 7:30 p.m., ceremony.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luschen and Mrs. John Gathler all of

Wedding music included. "Follow Me." ."Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Brayer." sung by Ron Carnes and accompanied by Vera Hummel, both of Wayne. Candles were lighted by Mark Warnock of South Sloux City and Mike Carlson of Wakefield. Given in marriage by her

Wakefield.
Randy Gathje served his brother as best man, and groomsmen were Mick Kemp and Don Luschen, brother of the bride. They are all of Wayne. The men were attired in white tuxedoes with black trousers and vests.
Guests, who were registered by Doreen Billbrey and Saliy Gathje, both of Wayne, were ushered into, the church by Mike Warnock of

South Sloux City, Doug Carlson of Wakefield, and John Anderson and LeRoy Gathje, both of Wayne.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Luschen wore a long green dress styled with an accordiagipleated skirt and sheer cape. Mrs. Gathje chose a mint green dress designed with a matching long sleeved coat, also in floor length.

Brenda Wittig and Shirley

Gathje, both of Wayne, arranged glits at a reception in the church basement following the wedding. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Street Mrs. Gathje of Delainview and Esther Gathje of Latham, N. Y. and LuAnn Tiegen of Walson, Minn. poured, and Paula and Mone Peterson of Lin-

Waitresses were Lori Carlson of Wakefield, Jeanne Tietgen of Wayne and Annette Finn of Car-

The bride, a 1977 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School, is imployed at Bill's GW in Wayne. The bridegroom was graduated from Wayne High in 1976 and attended Northeast Technical Community College at Norfolk for one year. He is employed by Christiansen Construction Co.

To Receive Degree

Jean Erwin will be among graduates of St. Joseph Mercy School of Nursing in Sloux City during exercises Friday, June 20.

Miss Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Erwin of Wadefield, will be employed at Providence Medical Center in Wayne following hear praduation.

Hoskins Girl Will Attend Youth Institute

E. Mickey Stewart, director of the Nebraska Department of Agricuffure, has announced the selection of Barb Gnirk of Hoskins to attend the Nebraska Agricuffural Youth Institute.

Miss Gnirk, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gnirk, is among 200 young persons chosen to attend the ninth annual institute in Lincoln on July 28 through Aug. 1.

Theme of this year's institute, which is sponsored by the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, is "Reaching Out in the 80's, Nebraska's Agricultural Youth." The program will include presentations in energy usage, water rights, farm management, women involved in agriculture, and more.



JEAN ERWIN

We Few Holds **Annual Picnic**

The We Few Home Extension

Mrs. Denny Lutt was in charge of the entertainment

Mrs. Lutt will entertain the lub at its next meeting, at 2 p.m. uly 14. Members are asked to ofe the change in time.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bethune of Carroll will observe their silver wedding anniversary during an open house reception and dance Safurday, June 28, at the Carroll auditorium. The open house is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., with the dance following. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

- Marking Silver Year -



ANDREWS — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Andrews, Ornaha, a son, Paul Charles, 8 lbs., 8 oz., June 15, Bergan Mercy Hospital, Omaha, Grand Hospital, Omaha. Grand Mrs. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Andrews, Blair, and Mrs. Marvin Jahnson. Canova, S.—D.—Great- grand parents—åre.—Mrs.—Charles (Minnie) Heikes and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andrews, all of Wayne.

BAKER — Mr. and Mrs. Terry Baker, Wakefield, a son, Jaret Lee, 7 lbs., 1319 oz., June 11, Wakefield Communi Hospital. Grandparents are Mr, and Mrs. Clarence Baker. Wakefield, and Derald Jensen, Cedar Rapids, Iowa Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen. Wakefield.

LUND - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry
Lund, Bolse, Idaho, a
daughter, Kristi Britina, 7
ibs., 15 oz., June 2. Grand
parents are Mr. and Mrs.
Wayne Lund. Great grandmother is Mrs. Dora Dahi.

STALLING — Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stalling, Arvada, Colo., a son, Dayld Aaron, 5 lbs., 15 oz., June S. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrse Cliff Stalling, Con-cord, and Nick Adinotte, Thornton, Colo. Great grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Erick Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stalling, Concord.

Farewell Picnic **Honoring Blocks**

Friends and relatives of Irene and Bert Block of Allen are invited to attend a farewell picnic Monday evening. June 23, at 7 pm. in the Alten Park. Families attending are asked to bring food for the potluck meal and their own table service. Driñks will be provided.

Blocks sold-their home in Allen following their retirement and are planning to move to Arizona.

Dinner Sunday At Laurel **Honors Ellysons**

A cooperative dinner was held at the VFW Hall in Laure! Sunday to mark the 87th birthday of william Ellyson. The birthday of Marvin Ellyson also was observ-

ed.
Attending were the Marvin Ellysons, Amarillo, Texas, Cindy Ellyson, Wayne, the Laurence Ellysons and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Powers, Sloux City, the Hugh Cochrans and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gries and Mikie, the Gordon Cochrans, Lake View, owa, Johnnie Cochran and friend Dena, LeMars, Iowa, the Joe Carrs and Rebecca, the Dave Daneks, Wahoo, the Randy Suillivans, Martinsburg, the Gary Andersons, the Soren Hansens and the Gordon Hansens, David, Jeännie and Carol.

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Meyer-Schwartz

-Set Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Meyer of Wakefield announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Crystal Lynn Meyer, to Roger Louis Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwartz of Howelts.

Aliss Meyer is a spring graduate of Wakefield High School and Is employed at the Wakefield Health Care Center. Her flance, a 1978 Howells High School graduate, is engaged in farming.

An Aug. 9 wedding is being planned at St. 1986 St. 1987 S

ed In farming.

An Aug. 9 wedding is being planned at St John's Lutheran Church in Stanton.



ERVICE

CHRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY
(A. R. Weiss, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45
am.; worship, 10:45; evening
worship, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Evening worship,

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH I mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 m.; worship, 11; evening ser-

ngpy. .; worship, 11; eve... , 7 p.m. ednesday: Bible study, <u>8 p</u>.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
(Edward Carter, pastor)
Sunday: Church school, 9:45 to
10:45 a.m.; worship, 1): evening
fellowship and worship, 7 p.m.;
singspiration (third Sunday of
each month), 7 p.m.
Wednesday: "Time Out for
Small Fry," 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.;
Ladles Bible study (first Wednesday of each month), 7:30 p.m.;
diaconate meeting (second
Wednesday of each month), 7
p.m.; American Baptist Women
(third Wednesday of each
month), 7:30 p.m.;

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
East Highway 35
(John Scott, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.: worship and pre-school
church, 10:30.
"Wednesday:—Men's meetings,
7:30 a.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Altona Missouri Synod

Missouri Synod (Paul Jackson, pastor) Thursday-Friday: Vacation Bi-ble school. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sun-day school. 10. Wednesday: Bible study, 2 p.m.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH.
(Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)
Sunday: Worship with guest
speaker: William Repatr,
manager of Camp Fontanelle,
Nickerson, 9:30 a.m.; coffee 'n
conversation, 10:30; church
school, 10:45.
Monday: Council on Ministries,
7 p.m.; administrative board, 8.
Wednesday: Men's prayer
breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Morning
Glories Interest Group, 9:30;
Naomi Interest Group, 2 p.m.;
Theophilus Bible Study Group, 2;
Sisters of Patience Group, 8;
Gospel Seekers Interest Group, 8.

Missouri Synod

(Thomas Mendenhall, pastor)
Thursday: Waither League
confirmand picnic, 6:30 p.m.,
mission-ministry study team,
7:30.
Sunday: Luther

7:30.
Sunday: Luther an Hour, broadcast KTCH, 7:30, a.m.; Sunday
school and Bible classes, 9; holy
communion worship service, 10;
Walther League Zone softball
tourney, 15 p.m.
Wadnayday: Men's Bible
breaktai, 6:30 a.m., Altar Guild,
2 p.m., adult Information class.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(Verl Gunter, vicar)
Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.;
worship, 10; Walther League soft-ball fournament, 5 p.m.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 208 E. Fourth St. (Bernard Maxson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 m.; worship, 11; evening wor-hip, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday: Sunday school and seventh and eighth grade confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; worship, Wednesday: Sewing, 1:30 p.m

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Thomas McDermott, pastor) Friday: Mass, 9 a.m. 'con-fessions, 5:30 to 6 and 7 to 8 p.m., Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: Mass, 9 a.m. ... Tuesday: St. Mary's Guild, 8

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Pelerson, pastor) Thursday: Mental Health Dunseling, 9 a.m.; LCW Naomi

Circle, 2 p.m.
Friday: LCW Esther Circle, 2

p.m. Sunday: Church school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: LCW General breakfast, 9 a.m.; Northeast Sun-day School Association meets at Concordia Lutheran in Concord, 9:30.

THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

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WESLEYAN CHURCH
(Bernie Cowgill, pastor)
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p.m.; evening worship, 7:30.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting,
Bible study, and CYC, 7:30 p.m.



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Sports

Passed Ball Scores Mitchell

Juniors Recover to Win Marathon Game ning. Still trailing 3-2. Wayne's final opportunity was a prosperous cane. Carroll drew a walk to leadoff the bottom of the inning and Pteilfer moved him to second base with a sacrifice buni. Carroll scored the tying run when Nissen lined his second double of the game. The refreshment work to ballow a refreshment with the properties of the game into extra. In the eighth and ninth innings wayne 0020 Wayne 0020 Wayne 1020 Wayne 10

baseball team probably weren't too productive at their places of employment, Tuesday. Most of the players used up all their energy in a three hour game, Monday night.

The Juniors rebounded from a

left on second base as the game ended.

Wayne struggled early, allowing three runs while committing five errors in the first two innings. Wisner scored oper run in the first and added two more in the second for an early 3-0 lead. Starting pitcher Herman Carroll was lifted in the second inning after giving up a double. Four Wayne errors gave the visitors two runs and bases loaded with only one out. Reliet pitcher Tim Pfelffer struckout two consecutive batters to get out of the lam.

am.
The hosts pulled back within ne run in the bottom of the third nings. Kevrin Nissen blasted a ouble to score Pteilter and Jeff loon rapped a single to bring ome Nissen. Neither team cored again until the seventh in

Horse Show Set July 6

The annual Wayne Saddle Club Horse Show is scheduled for Sun-day, July 6 at the Wayne County fairgrounds. The show will begin

Eight Area Players Named All-State

Wakefield.
Zelss was selected to the all-state team for the third straight year. He batted .308 and stole to bases for the Blue Devils.
Barry Jones from Wakefield batted. 434 this past season and was a first team selection at the first base position. His batting average is the highest on the leam.
Shortstop Tom Preston, who batted. 401 and outfleider Scott Hallstrom, who batted. 356, are the other two Wakefield ball players to be selected to the first team.
Kevrin Nissen was the other Wayne player named to the first squad. The third baseman batted. 293 for district runnerup Wayne.

squad. The third baseman period and Wayne.
Laurel catcher Shannon Hopkins was named designated hitter with a .366 batting average.
Omaha Ryan players K.C. Leary, Joe Evans and Jim Smith and Lincoln Pius outfielder Mark Heibel rounded out the first

and Lincoln Plus outfielder Mark Heibel rounded out the first team.

The honorable mention list includes five other Northeast Nebraska players. Larry Soderberg, a second baseman from Wakefield, is the only Wayne Herald area player.

Other honorable mention selections are catcher Waily Munderloh of Bancroft, shortstop Jim Browning of Bancroft, and outfielders Scott Wegner of Bancroft and Steve Leigh of Ponca.

Midgets Stumble in Opener A five-run third inning sparked Wisner to a 10-3 victory in Mon-day's Midget contest. Wayne struck first as leadoff hitter Todd Pfelffer singled and

scored on a double by Jeff Mc-Cright in the first inning. Jim Sperry and Jeff Allen both sacrificed themselves to advance Pfeitfer.



Norfolk Riveria
Bob VanderVeen of Wakefield placed sixth in his heaf and won the B feature in the hobby stock division at Riveria Speedway
Jefferson, S. D. Interstate
VanderVeen placed fourth in his heaf and fourth in the A feature in the hobby stock division at Interstate Raceway. Mike Benson, also of Wakefield. com peted in the fourth heaf of the late model division but experienced mechanical failure.

model division but experienced mechanical failure.

Jackson, Minn. VFW Speedway

Gene Brudigan of Hoskins placed second in the second heaf.

Sloux Falls Husets Speedway

a two run single for the months and the first and the first and two in the sixth for the final 10-3 count.

Wayne will host Pender in Midget and Legion action formors.

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DAN MITCHELL, Wayne Legion catcher, steps on the plate as he trucks home to score the winning run in a 4.3 triumph over Wisner Monday night. This run was scored in the bottom of the 10th linning of

a regularly scheduled seven inning game. Wayne's Juniors remain undefeated in Ralph Bishop League play.

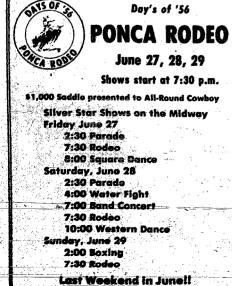
Tennis Results

Tim Kennedy and Tom Roberts, both members of the Wayne Men's Tennis Club, competed in the E.F. Hutton Nebraska Aduit Open tennis four nament at Dewey Park in Omaha, Saturday and Sunday. Kennedy, competing in the Bopen singles, received a first round bye, defeated Hal Chase of Omaha 6-0, 6-3 in the second round and defeated Carvey Erwin of Omaha 6-1, 6-0 in the third round. Eventual champion Nick Kentopp of Omaha defeated Kennedy 6-4, 6-4 in the quarterfinals. Roberts also won two matches before losing in the quarterfinats of the men's 45 singles division. He defeated Serge Schwarz of Omaha 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) and Chuck Smith of Papillion 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Tom Wiley of Red Cloud, the state's number three ranked 45 singles player, eliminated Roberts 7-5, 6-2 in a 2 hour and 10 minute match.

Racqueteer Club Results
Marion Arneson defeated
Chuck Barnes 60, 63.
Keith Zimmer def Nick Zim
mer 67 (4-5), 63, 7-5.
Bryan Stoltenberg det. Gary
Van Meter 10-1.
Bob Ensz def. Keith Jarvi 7-6
(5-4), 6-3.
Duane Smith def. Ron Graham
64-4-6-3.

6-4, 6-3. Inning errors which c Dan Rose def. Randy Hascall 6-2, 6-1. Doug Rose def. Randy Pedersen 6-2, 6-3.



Wisner Stops Laurel Legion, Midgets

Laurel's third, one i for Laurel's striking out seven, walking ony one and giving up five hits in a good mound performance. Shannon Hopkins had two of Laurel's three hits and was responsible for both runs batted in. He had a triple and a single. Wisner's Midgets defeated everel with me and of two seventh.

Players Earn **SCIC Honors**

Mike Meyer and Brian Blatchlord were named honorable mention selections on the Central States Infercollegiate Conference all-conference baseball squad, it was announced today by the conference publicity office. Conference champion Emporia State placed six players on the first team and Fort Hays had four men of the first squad. Two players from Missouri Western and one each from Kearney State and Missouri Southern were also named to the first team. No Wayne players were selected to the first team.

Laurel's Midgets and Juniors came out on the short end of the score in a doubleheader at Winser, Friday night.

In the Legion contest, Wisner came up with two seventh inning runs to edge Laurel 3-2. The visitors were held to three hits in the game.

Lon Swanson went the distance for Laurel, striking out seven, walking only one and giving up tive hits in a good moyel perform.

J. Olsen	1	1	0
S. Hopkins	4	0	2
D. Lute	3	0	0
M. McCorkindale	3	0	0
S. Norvell	4	0	0
B. Buss	3	1	0
L. Swanson	2	0	0
R. Martinson	3	0	0
J. Johnson	1	0	0
P. Guern	3	0	0
Totals	27	2	2
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R. Martinson	3	0	1
B. Marquardt	5	1	. 2
D. Marquardt	2	3	2
R. Hirschman	3	3	2
P. Martin	3	0	. 2
A. Nguyen	3	0	(
M. Jones	4	1	2

Laurel Runners Win Medals

named to the first team. No Wayne players were selected to the first team. Kearney State, which WSC defeated in regional playoffs; was represented by six players on the honorable mention list.

Meyer, a sophomore from Wayne, was catcher for the Wildcats and was the team jeader at the plate.

Blatchford, a funior from Ponca played in the outletide and joined Meyer as an asset in the batting department.

Sejections were made by a poll of conference coaches.



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Sports

Randy's Recap

THE STATE OF Nebraska may possibly be the home of a semi professional basket ball feam. That decision was announced Monday by James Drucker, commissioner of the Continental Basketball (Association

For persons who aren't familiar with the . For persons who aren't tamilitar with the CBA, it was formerly known as the Eastern League, comprising teams on the East coast as well as Hawall and Alaska teams. The league has officially been accepted by the 'National Basketball Association as a semi-pro-teague and is planning expansion in

The CBA would be divided into an eastern The CBA would be divided into an eastern division and a western division. The eastern group would consist of the Rochester Zeniths, Maine Lumberjacks, Lehigh Valley Jets, Pennsylvania Barrons, Lancaster Red Roses and Utica Olympics.

The western divison would include the Hawaii Volcanos, the Anchorage Northern

Knights, two expansion teams and the proposed Nebraska team.

"Managers of the proposed Nebraska ball club say they have checked with former Kearney State players Tom Kropp and Loren Killion and former UNL star Chuck Jura about joining the team and have received interest.

IT'S REALLY DISTURBING to see and listen to a bunch of fans who sit up in the stands and criticize their own players and yell at the umpires all the time. Yet, it happens in every sport, every time of the year. There is one person responsible for telling a player what to do and questioning an umpire's call. The coach, That's right, the coach not the fan or the parent in the grand stand.

In recent American Legion baseball action at the Wayne city ball park, some individuals acted in a poor sportsmanlike manner. Many of the loud mouths were from the opposing team and weren't adult enough to accept a loss.

However, there were also some Wayne fans who yelled from the stands instructing

THIS IS IT!

the players what to do, criticizing their play and complaining at the umpire's calls. Now, how is this going to help Hank Overin teach his athletes through a very successful recreation program?

This year's Midget team is young and not as experienced as teams have been in the past years. They have quite a bit of potential but they're going to lose some games. It cer tainty won't help if their fans get down on them.

tainty won't help if their fans get down on them.

Hank tries to inform his players what to do in a ball game situation. Then, during the game, someone from the stands yells in structions at a player -usually instructions that are incorrect. It's confusing to the player and disturbing to the coach.

Ask Hank about it the and I discussed the situation and he wasn't pleased with the behavior shown by a tew of the fans. It's time these people started watching their behavior and giving proper representation to this fine community.

FAREWELL to Wayne football coach Stew Cline Cline will be moving to Rockport, Missouri to take over a similar coaching position. Best of luck to Stew

Intra-City Boys League Begins

The Wayne Recreation intra-ity T shirt baseball league open d competition Tuesday night at he Wayne city ball park. The Reds defeated the Browns 1 and the Greens topped the

a 41 and the Greens topped the Blues 7.5
Reds 4, Browns 1
The Reds scored all four runs in the bottom of the third inning to rally for a 4.1 win over the Browns, Tuesday night
Jon McCright, Shannon Dorcey, Rod Gilliland and Doug Doescher scored the runs for the winners McCright Inspled.

Pair Wins Termite Golf

Less Lutt of Wayne and Ron Bertinke of Norfolk teamed up to win the Olson Termite Closed golf fournament, held Friday, all the Wayne Country Clob This is the second year that the five year old fourney has been held at Wayne for after winners, were. Jim Knutre of Hartington with a 37 and Al Rainboll of Laurel with a 40

Norfolk Wins Junior Golf

Norfolk walked away with the raveling trophy in the first week f competition of inter-city junior olf, Friday at the Wayne Coun-

of competition of inter-city junior golf, Friday at the Wayne Country Club
The winners racked up 27 total points, Wayne scored three points and Sioux City Country Club was scoreless Norfolk won all 15 possible points in the girls competition and then took 12 of 15 points in the boys competition.
Wayne scored three points in the boys competition when Bill Vritiska shol an 87 and Royce Anderson carded an 88. Those two individuals placed fourth and fifth respectively.

two individuals placed fourth and fifth respectively. Other Wayne scores were John Carhart and Cole Froeschle with 91's and Brad Moore with a 93. Next action is scheduled Friday, June 27 at the Stoux City Country Club.

Place points given are 1st place — five points, 2nd place — four points; 3rd place — three points, 3th place — two points. 4th place — two points.

Melena singled in two more runs. For the Browns, Casey Nichols scored the lone run in the top of the third linning. He doubled to reach base.

Winning pitcher R.J. Meteer held the Browns to one hit, the double by Nichols Brad Moore threw a four hitter for the losers.

Greens 7, Blues 5
Pete Warne and Dan Heikes collected two hits each to lead the Greens past it he Blues 7:5, in Tuesday night's second game.
The Blues took the early lead when Tim Fleming scored in the first inning.
The Browns rallied in the second when Dan Heikes and Rick Haase crossed the plate. Bob Sherman and Mark Creighton drove in the two runs
Fleming singled and scored again for the Blues in the third in ning to lie the game at 2 2 Kevin Maly's sacrifice fly ball brought in the run.
Singles by Tom Perry, Pete

in the run.
Singles by Tom Perry, Pete
Warne and Dan Heikes were
responsible for three runs in the
bottom of the third inning, giving
the Greens a 52 lead Perry,
Warne and Jeff Sherer scored the

Laurel's Little League and Pony League teams lost a doubleheader to Wisner last

doubleneauer to the week in the Little League game, pit cher Chad Blatchford suffered the loss 10.6 Dean Jones relieved Blatchford in the fifth inning Wisner scored 10 runs on five hits and three Laurel errors Laurel scored six runs on seven hits

Wisner Tops Laurel Boys

both runs in when he lined a double.

The Browns' comeback fell short as they could only manage three runs in the top of the fifth for a final score of 7.5. A triple by Maly brought home Steve Rethwisch and Jason Jorgensen. Maly scored later on an error.

Tuesday's (June 24) schedule: 6:45 p.m. — Greens vs. Reds; 8 p.m. — Browns vs. Blues.

Laurel Wins

Two Games

The Laurel Midgets pounded out 10 hits to drop Randolph 13-4 Saturday night. The Midgets also nipped Osmond 11-10 last Wedriesday night.

Against Randolph, Dave Marquardt led the Laurel offense with four hits including a triple and a double. Anh Nguyen had three RBI's and Marquardt and Phil Martin added two RBI's apiece.

Dennis Martinson was credited with the win. Jamie Johnson finished the game as relief pitcher, holding Randolph scoreless in the final innings. The scheduled Legion game was rained out in the first inning.

Dave Marquardt and Ron Hirschman each had a pair of hits for the winners. Both players rap-ped triples and Hirschman drove in three runs.

Most of the damage was done in the fourth inning when Laurel scored eight runs.

Randolph Laurel

Laurel scored six runs on seven hits
Wisner ran away with the Pony
League game, gaining a 16 1 deci
sion. The hosts had eight hits and
Laurel committed five errors.
Laurel's cored one run on only
one hit. Mike Granquist was tagg
ed for the loss. Other pitchers
were Mark Herrmann and John
Chace. You are invited to see and hear America's leading

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8 p.m. Film 4: Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self-Doubt — Wednesday, June 25, 8

p.m. 5: Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality — Friday, June

27, 8 p.m. Film 6: What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew

About Women: The Lonely Housewife -Saturday, June 28, 8 p.m.

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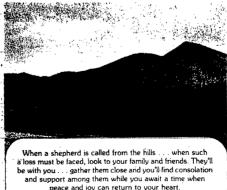
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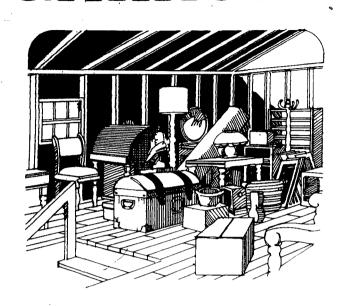
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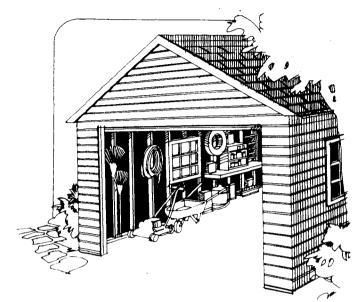
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I WISH to thank my friends and relatives for the visits, flowers, cards and gifts, I received while in the Providence Medical Center. To Pastor Holling and Center. To Pastor Holling and Sister Gertrude for their prayers, to Dr. James A. Lindau and nurs-ing staff for the wonderful care I received. My many friends will

WE WISH to send a big "Thank You" to all the friends, relatives and neighbors for the food, flowers, cards and memorials at the time of the loss of our loved one, my husband, our father, grandfather and great grand-tather. Mere words cannot express our thanks to Rev. Peterson for his visils and prayers at home and at the hospital and for his comforting words. Also to Doctors Waiter and Bob Benthack and Gary West. To the Providence Medical Center staff and nurses, Sister Gertrude for her vidence Medical Center staff and nurses. Sister Gertrude for her comforting words and prayers. To the Hiscox Schumacher Funeral Home for their services. To the ladies who furnished, prepared and served the lood at the church. Your kindness and thoughitulness will always be remembered Mrs. Frank Bargholz, Arthur Bargholz, Mr and Mrs. Harry Bargholz, and families.

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tion.

This is not an exclusive list, Branch said. Any document providing identifying data such as a "physical description, photograph or signature may be used as evidence of identify.

Branch said at least two documents must be presented—one to establish age or citizenship and one to establish identify. Only original or conjacentified by original or conjacentified by

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Garage Sale

GARAGE SALE

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the comfort of animals is admit
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vedt said, because the use of bed
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tions would. "De a very serious
problem for confinement rearing
and the consumer ultimately will
be the one hurt the most."

The Irend to confinement has
been in-response to the need to
cut labor costs, including the
handling of animal wastes. "If we
go to bedding we cannot use
lagoon systems or slotted floors.

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trificial lighted quariers) and darkness.

IANR research on livestock reproduction has taken a look at animals' behavior under varying degrees of lighting. "We need some darkness to frigger the endocrine cycle in livestock," he said. "We're not recommending any systems where livestock are reared in total darkness."

Omtvedt rejected some claims that castration is inhumane When young animals are

castrated there is essentially no pain, he said, and pigs, for in stance "are not set back" in per formance if they are castrated during the first week or two of life. Stress connected with giving an anesthetic also could be noticeable, he added.

Aside from: consumer preferences for meat from castrated animals, failure to castrate results in more ag gressiveness in maluring males, more fighting and bodily harm.

TERMING many of the issues "emotional," Omtvedt said the

story to city dwellers "who see livestock as having the same feetings as people". He said "anyone who deserves to be catled an animal husban dryman needs to have a love for livestock." Most producers "are very humane type of individuals who love working with hivestock." The prime need, he said, is to communicate with people who have no appreciation of livestock production and as to why certain husbandry practices are followed "Many persons believe meat comes from the store. Since they naturally think animals in confined areas or cages are under stress and are being treated in humanely," he concluded



EXTENSION NOTES

ment workshops in an atlempt to acquire skills in coping with everyday situations. Club members also are learning that their filestyles and their ability to cope are related to their degree of wellness or illness. During "Health Awareness Impact 180 '81" Extension Clubs invite all persons to strive for wellness. The Wayne and Dixon County Home Extension Councils will be sponsoring a Community Health Fair in September 1980. The general public will be invited to attend the event Sept 19 at the city auditorium in Wayne.

"HEALTH AWARENESS" IMPACT YEAR PROGRESSES

Home Extension Clubs in lebraska have been focusing on

emphasis will continue through 80 and 81.

Extension Clubs in the five-county Northeast Area have become involved in numerous health related activities in the past six imonths. Many club members have been concentraling on improving their own health by losing weight, increasing exercise, cutting down or cutting out-smoking, and reducing salt and sugar "consumption. These are personal goals club members chose to aftain during this health emphasis, program.

Other clubs have taken health related tours and invited health professionals to be guest speakers at their meetings. Some club members have learned how to take blood pressure"and others have attended cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes. A few have participated in stress manage-

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orducer in the international marketplace."
"My prescription for revitalizing our economy begins with a national productivity effort." Bereuter said in an address before the Congressional Action Committee of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. "I believe there are several basic steps that can lead this nation toward economic recovery and restore pride and confidence in American products." An national productivity effort can turn the economy around and once again make America a leading producer in the International marketplace, where we now lag behind all other major industrial nations in terms of productivity growth." he said.

Bereuter outlined the following four-point plan:

will continue to oppose budget proposals that do just that. Our he economy and "once ice America a leading in the international in rearly every sector of American life, and thereby make room for private enterprise to prosper."

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attention paid to the Impact on small business. "Government overregulation clearly has stiffled growth in our economy. Too often scant attention is given to the needs or special circumstances of small business, which today bears a disproportionate burden imposed by regulatory and reporting requirements." Federal agencies should be required to analyze costs and benefits of proposed regulations, especially as they affect small business Agencies should then be required to choose the least costly and effective afternative and to allow small businesses maximum flexbility in meeting requirements. Furthermore, Congress should have legislative veto power over proposed regulations that are deemed excessive and counterproductive.

"I do not suggest this as a com-prehensive strategy or cure all for our economic problems." Bereuter said. "But I do consider my suggestions to be specific positive steps to boost productivity."

Old Fiddlers **Plan Concert**

The Nebraska Old Timers Fiddlers will present a three-hour concert at Stuhr Museum on Sunday, July 6, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. in Grand Island.

p.m. in Grand Island.

The Lincoln-based group will present a program of old time music. Included in the program will be demonstrations of Iddle sticks, tiddle duels, fiddle imitating bagpipes, seconding on tiddle, fiddle frio, cross funing, the difference between fiddle and violin and a dozen or more fid dlers playing together. The "Arkansas Traveler" skit will be presented.

Among the instruments being played will be fiddles, har monica, banjo, gulfar, mandolin and piano.

Tunes performed will be from 50 to 600 years old. Fiddling style is the old time fiddling style most ly as found in early Nebraska and neighboring stales. Stories about the tunes will be told as well as a background of Nebraska fiddling.

Fillders in the "Nebraska Old Time Fiddlers" range in age from 8 to 82. The Nebraska Old Time Fiddlers Association is in its 16 year. Bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on the ground for an afternoon of old time tolk

Employment in State's Private Sectors Climbs

Employment in the private sector of Nebraska's 93 countles totaled 462,783 in March, 1978, an increase of 23,449 over the March, 1977, figure. And, first quarter and annual payrolls of \$1,080 million and \$4,733 million respectively of the countles also showed increases over the year before. These figures appear in the Census Bureau's recently issued County Business Patterns 1978. Nebraska The bureau is a part of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

merce
The report shows, as well that
Douglas County had the state's
highest employment in 1978—
181.674—an increase of 6.752
over the figure for the year
before The county's first quarter
and annual payrotts were \$495
million and \$2,126 million respec
tively

The 1928 County Business Pal The 1938 County Business Pallerns reports is the 25th in a series presenting this quarter employment, and payroll statistics for all of the states and their counties. The reports provide data by detailed industry or most of the major economic divisions of the 1972. Standard Industrial Classification (SIC code, including agricultural services mining construction manufacturing, transportation public utilities, wholesale trade retail trade, finance insurance.

real estate and selected service businesses.

About three-fourths of all the business and manufacturing employees in the United States are covered in the reports for the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. Not included are employees of federal, state and local governments, self-employed persons, farm workers and those employed in domestic and certain transportation services.

The detailed reports are useful for analyzing market potential, measuring the effectiveness of sales and advertising programs, setting sales quotas and budgets, analyzing the industrial structure of regions, making basic economic studies of small areas, and serving other business uses. They are also useful to government agencies for administration and planning purposes. Copies of the report are available for \$3.75 from the superintendent of Cocuments. U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington D.C. 70402, or may be ordered at Department of Commerce district offices in major cities in the United States.

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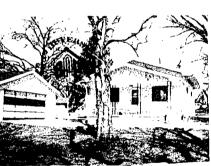
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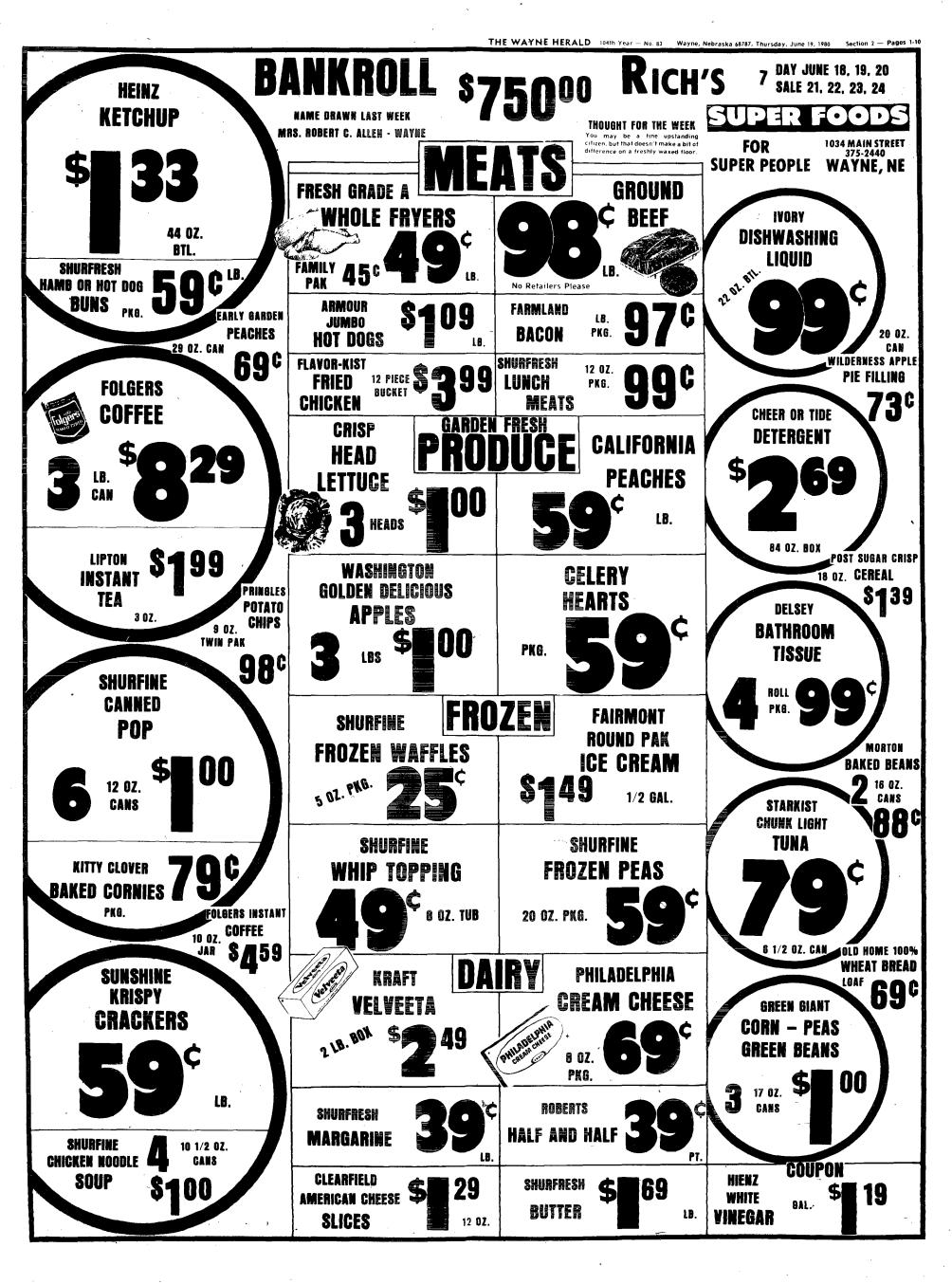


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The June 3 series of tornadoes that wastated large portions of Grand Island is developed into a continuing story, the nat chapter of which won't be written for

nonths.
The storms left in their wake scenes of vreckage and destruction that most people ald were close to unbelievable.
Within hours after the city was nearly aralyzed, state officials led by Gov. harles Thone were on the scene, synthizing with Grand Island officials and osidents and pledging to do whatever they ould to help them through their traumatic xperience.

experience.

One week later, President Carter arrived,
After touring the town, Carter said he had
seen tornado damage before "but this is the
worst hit area I've ever seen."

He promised the federal government
stood ready to help in any way it can.

Thone said the President's visit was "a

real upper" — just what Grand Island residents needed after a wearying week of debris-clearing, restoration of utilities and making living arrangements for the rebuilding period.

Property damage estimates at one time were pegged at about \$300 million. But this figure was revised to about \$140 million one week after the storm.

Under an agreement between the federal and state government, \$900,000 in federal aid and \$300,000 in state aid will be made available to those who do not qualify for help from the Small Business Administration.

Francis X. Tobin, director of relief opera-tions for the Federal Emergency Manage-

ment Agency, was among those on the scene.
During the first week after the fornadoes, several hundred persons applied for various types of federal assistance.
Thone was attempting to get federal money for repairing and replacing public facilities but couldn't find out immediately how much, if any, matching money the the state would have to provide. Tobin said the official damage estimates of damage to public facilities was \$21 million.

Hearing on center closing
State Institutions Director W Raiph
Michener says patient transfers from the
Norfolk Regional Center won't be halfed to
give the Legislature time to decide whether
the center should be closed.

During a recent legislative hearing at the center. Michener said stopping the transfers would mean the needs of the patients would not be met

Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh said the facility should keep operating as in the past to allow time for a study on whether it is

needed.

During an earlier hearing, Michener said the loss of two, and perhaps three, of the center's four psychiatrists factored in the closing decision. Michener and Thone announced about a month ago the Norfolk Center would be shut down and its 150 patients would be transferred to other regional centers and community based facilities.

Community based facilities

The transfers were to start July 7 but that plan was clocked by a Lancaster County District Court temporary injunction until after a June 25 hearing on a lawsuit filed to stop the closing

Michener has conceded that only the egislature can close the regional center, ilthough he is authorized to transfer most of ts patients

its patients

Among those festifying before the Legislature's Public Health and Welfare Committee were several doctors from the Norfolk area and relatives of patients. They said loss of the center would be damaging because the facility is an integral part of the medical program in northeast Nebraska.

Several of the lawmakers noted Michener has said probably four more psychiatrists will be needed at the Hastings Regional Center when the Norfolk patients are transferred. The legislators said that made them question Michener's earlier statement that the shortage of psychiatrists was the reason for closing the Norfolk Center.

Rules pact invalid

The state Supreme Court has upheld a Douglas County District Court ruling an agreement a woman made to relinquish her newborn baby to another couple was invalid because the arrangement amounted to a cere sale.

However, the Supreme Court said before the child — now almost two years old — is returned to her mother, there should be a hearing to determine if the return would be in the best interests of the child

The district court found the adopting couple agreed to pay a sum equal to the mother's medical maternity expenses, plus an additional \$1,500.

It is permissible for prospective adoptive

parents to pay expenses of maternity hospitalization and birth, but in the case the court was considering, the bills were at least partially paid by public welfare, according to court records.

Those records also showed that nine years ago, the mother gave up for adoption an out-of-wedlock child and that later she and a man to whom she was married had two daughters.

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of-wedlock child and that later she and a man to whom she was married had two daughters.

The records showed she alledgedly agreed to glive up her fourth child while she was living with another man and was in the process of getting a divorce from her husbsand.

The mother, Bonnie Gray, lestiffed she was persuaded to give up the child by the promise of the money, threats she would lose welfare payments, and that the child would destroy any chance of reconciliation with her husband.

The high court said it could think of "few more drastic ways in which children can be abandoned than by selling them." But it added Mrs. Gray may have more honorable reasons to reconsider the agreement to give up the child than the failure of the couple to pay the sum alledgedly agreed upon

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way back WHEN

30 years ago
June 22, 1950: John W. Berry, son of the
C.A. Berrys of Wayne, received his degree
of master of fine arts June 9 from the College of Arts and Crafts, Oakland, Calif. . . .
A new "Welcome to Wayne" sign has been
but up at the junction of Highway 275 and 15
south of Wayne. The new sign, made by
Rodney Love, is eight feet high and 20 feet
long, it's colored with Scotch-lite tape that
reflects light . . Piece by piece, one of
Wayne's oldest landmarks is coming down.
The old J.O. Milligan elevator, located east
of the depot, is being razed and will be

25 years ago
June 16, 1955: Two Wayne youths are in
Lincoln this week participating in the annual University of Nebraska high school fine
arts course. The three-week session will end
July 2. Taking part are Jim Hein and Jim
Marsh ... Wayne's City Council Tuesday
night scheduled a July 12 hearing on formation of a new sanitary sewer district ... Ted
Bahe, son of Mr., and Mrs. Ed Bahe, Wayne,
received his pro-deo-el-patria award in services Sunday morning at Redeemer
Lutheran Church. The award is the highest
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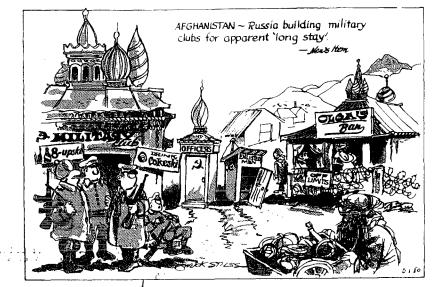
20 years ago
June 16, 1960: The Blake Photographic
fudio opened for business Wednesday at 108
West Second St. owner Charlotte Blake antounced today. Mrs. Blake comes to Wayne
rom York where she has been in studio
work . Two Wayne County 4-H Club
members attended the state 4-H conserva-

tion camp at Chadron Monday through Thursday. They are Karen Boeckenhauer.
Wayne and Logene Dunklau, Randolph...
Robert Longe, Wayne, is one of 43 University of South Dakota students who will go to Ft. Riley, Kan., Saturday for six weeks of advanced ROTC training. Carol Wright. 1960 Wayne High graduate, has been award ed a Wayne Woman's Club scholarship at WSTC for the 1960-61 fall semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wright.

Is years ago
June 17, 1965: Mrs Max Rageth was win
ner of one of the two five-minute shopping
sprees given by the Pepsi-Cola Co.
Residents of the area. visitors and those
passing through the next two Sundays, are
asked to bring their cars to Sav-Mor Arnie's
parking lot across from Wayne State Col
lege campus for a free 10-point check sponsored by the Wayne Jaycees and Kiwanians
The town of Carroll is planning a festivalfor Friday and Saturday June 25-26. A variety of entertainment features are planned
with everyone being invited.

with everyone being invited.

10 years ago
June 18, 1970: Yoneo "Joe" Yanagita, the
third Japanese youth to spend nearly two
years with the Dick Sorensen family north
of Wayne, left earlier this week on a trip
which would take him back to his home.
The 1970 Cancer Drive in Wayne and Wayne
County ended with total contributions
amounting to \$3,000. Troy Vaught, chairman
of the Wayne business district fund drive,
and "Shorty" Ellis, county treasurer for the
campaign, were two of the many people
assisting with the drive.... There's a new
wrinkle being added to this year's moonlight
madness retail promotion — choosing of the
most uniquely dressed man and woman in
the stores taking part in the affair. Winners
of those titles will receive cash prizes of \$25
each.



Break Iron Triangle Is

Quota System on Red

Cross Lessons Asked

program is one of the goals of the Governor's Task Force for Government Improvement.

"Even when a governmental program has outlived its usefulness, its continuation is advocated by the irron triangle," made up of these three groups. (1) A small group of legislators who want the government involved in almost everything. (2) The special in terest groups who benefit from the program; and (3) Some insiders who run the program. "On January 10, 1980, I appointed Bill Hamilton to direct an 'in house' study of ways to make state government more responsive to taxpayers, more accountable and more cost effective. While reducing the number of state employees, upgrading those meritorious works and eliminating unneed ed government programs, we want to im prove delivery of needed services. "That study was completed May 1st. Then began the work of the task force, which is headed by Earl T. Lutt, chairman of Lincoln Steel, and including 55 of Nebraska's most talented and dedicated men and women." "After they do their own study, they will be holding hearings throughout Nebraska seeking your ideas for Improving state."

What is mine is mine, and what is yours is everybodys.

For at least the second straight year, parents from communities other than Wayne have beseiged the Red Cross swim ming lesson program here with carloads of children, while those from Wayne were either forced out of the program or to wait unnecessary lengths of time.

The City Council discussed the problem prior to the opening of the pool this year, but Jook, no action-to curb the influx of out of towners into the swim lesson program. We propose that Wayne residents be given first opportunity to use their own Red Cross lessons. A quota system could be implemented, allowing the first certain number of children into the program from Wayne. The remainder could be made up of children from area communities such as Wakefield, Winside, etc.

Wayne taxpayers support the pool through their properly taxes and should be given first choice on swim lessons.

Residents of area communities are more than welcome to use Wayne's facilities, but

government
"Your support will be needed to provide
the cifizen's view of what's needed from
state government and how the present agen
cles are addressing those needs
"Then, when the lask force report comes
out, your help will really be needed. Without
your assistance that report will end up as
just another government study gathering
dust on a state capitol shelf.



worke hard and nave paid dearly for their pool.

There is no intention to keep people out of Wayne, or to offend our area friends and neighbors. We suspect that if a delegation of Wayne residents used the Wakefleid pool while Wakefleid residents took a back seal, or used the parks in Winside while residents there were forced to go elsewhere, there would be a similar outcry.

HAVEA HAPPY



area?

In referring to the resident and nonresident fees at the swimming pool being
charged this summer. You make us feel like
we should be penalized for coming to your
town. I know the businessmen welcome the

Betty Thies Winside

Dear Edifor:

I was so damned mad I saw nothing but red last evening after reading Mr. Wayne Nissens' article in The Wayne Herald in regard to keeping the sports of golf and baseball in our school curriculum.

I as a taxpayer am in favor of baseball but not golf. I am sure many more boys go out for the sport of baseball compared to golf. The great American sport of baseball in sport of baseball in sport and the sport of baseball repairs of the sport of baseball compared to golf. The great American sport of baseball in sport and the sport of baseball program glives our high school baseball program at lift; however Hank Overin also teaches our young people football and basketball and we rarely get out of the league cellar in either sport."

What a cheap dirty shot at Hank Overin. In my opinion. Hank Overin is the greatest that could ever be found to work with young people in sports, in Wayne or anywhere else. Hank is most capable of teaching our young people the fundamentals and much more of all the sports he is associated with. Now let's just suppose, our youth have learned from Hank as youngsters, then what has happened to their tatent when they enter the Wayne-Carroll sports program considering the won-lost figures in football and basketball?

Mike Mallette is a most capable baseball coach but what about the head coaches in the other two sports?

The letter by Vicky Skokan in the same Herald issue on same subject was very much to the point.

I hope she and her group will be heard.

My letter may be trimmed down if printed at all but anyway I have had-my say.

Pioneer Custer County Editor,
Emerson R. Purcell, 1866-1943
Emerson R. Purcell, 1804-1943
County Chief." on file at the Nebraska State Historical Society, publish ed shortly after his death a review of his public career
"His legislative service included one term as state representative in the 1919 session and three terms as state senator in the sessions of 1923, "25 and "27" Recognized as a Nebraska builder. "his Influence was felt through legislative and commission work in behalf of Nebraska's state highway system, construction of the Nebraska Capitol building, development of the historical society, publiciting Nebraska's agricultural greatness through the state fair, and building up Nebraska's outdoor recreational system of state parks and recreational system of state parks and recreational grounds."

The following excerpts from Purcell's reminiscences, now on file at the State Historical Society, chronicle his early start in the newspaper business.

"Perhaps I can better convey to you the conditions that confronted the publishers of the pioneer days by a little of my experience It was the spring of 1884 that found mein Broken Bow, a sod fown 75 miles from the R R. On Its principal corner was a sod printing office 22 x 30 feet 1 found a job in that office. Talk about primitive equipment That "Custer Co Republican" had it.

"The bundle of ready prints, lopatent in sides as they were called) came by stage from Kearney (Weekly newspapers bought ready print – partially printed paper—in the years type was set by hand. The Linotype machine, introduced into Nebraska following 1890, made It possible to use more local news, but ready print goten in the years type was set by hand. The Linotype machine, introduced into Nebraska following in the paper business any number of pages "ready printed" by the years type was set by hand. The Linotype following his printed sheet hand, and we have supposed in the

Sherrill Daniels Nebraska State Historical Society

ValuationProcessSound

NEBRASKA FARM
BUREAU FEDERATION
By M.M. Van Kirk.
Director of Information
Owners of Nebraska farm and ranch land
might feel a little better about the valuations placed on their property for tax purposes if they were to read through the
Nebraska Agricultural Land Valuation
Manual for 1979.

The publication, prepared by the State
Tax Commissioner's office, represents the
first major revision of the manual since it
was first introduced in 1974. The Constitution and state statutes define the responsibilities and duties of the State Tax Commissioner and the county assessors. For
county assessors, those duties include the
provision to review and assess all real and
personal property within a county. The
same constitutional provisions apply for
both state and county officials.

It is rather prefessing shat the State
makes no claim to infallibility: "The
Nabraska Agricultural Land Valuation,
Manual is a guide and an appraiser's tool. If
should be property used only in conjunction
with good sound judgment, the most importent ingredient in any appraisal; if our procedures are standardized and a professional
climate is created for the assessors and
their staff, then improvement in property
tax administration will continue by design
rather than by chance, and we will be closer
to the elusive duality of equalitization."
Valuation of property for fax purposes has
always been a fouchy political subject and
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pivots and converted his farming from basically dryland to irrigated. In preparing the manual, the lax specialists for a statewide mass appraisal take-into consideration the principal factors of soils, climate and suitability of the land for crops and grass in the various parts of the-state. They have information from 54 counties in which soil surveys have been completed and a vast amount of statistical information on annual yields and production in the counties. They state clearly that the suggested prices per acre consider many factors other than actual sales tigures, but the most weight is given to the earning capacity of the land.

The manual points out several factors which make the appraisal of agricultural and for assessment nurseas more difficult and for assessment nurseas more difficult.

Capacity of the land.

The manual points out several factors which make the appraisal of agricultural land for assessment purposes more difficult than for other classes of property. For instance, the factor of substitution which is present in the sale of most other real estate is missing. The typical buyer of farm land rarely has an opportunity to select from a group of several tracts.

Notably too, is the fact that over 90 percent of land purchases are "add-ons," purchase of land by those who already own and operate farms or ranches. Such purchases,

Another difference is pointed out. With other kinds of income producing properly such as apartments and commercial property, the individual property is self-supporting. The field income after expenses



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lub. Friday, June 20: Royal eighbors of America, Gladys Neighbors of America Reichert, Tuesday, June 24: Senior Citizens, Stop Inn; Tuesday

Wednesday, June 25: Contract.

Neighboring Circle
Mrs. Hans Carstens of Norfolk
was hostess for the June meeting
of Neighboring Circle. Attending
the meeting were 10 members
and four guests, Mrs. George
Carstens, Dawn Carstens, Mrs.
Dean Carstens and Brenda.
Roll call was answered with a
household hint. The club is planning to host a baby shower for Jef
frey Jacobsen on June 23 in the
Ray Jacobsen home.
Newly elected officers are Mrs.
Ray Jacobsen, president: and
Mrs. Herb Jaeger, secretarytreasurer.
Blind pitch furnished entertain

ment, with prizes going to Mrs. Ernest Muehlmeier, Mrs. Richard Carstens and Mrs.

Trinity Women
Trinity Lutheran Churchwomen met June 11 with 13
members and a guest, Julie
Reimers of Osceola.
Mrs. Stanley Soden had the
topic/senitited."Let the Children
Come." followed with the song "I

We're Blowing Our Own Horn!

the minutes by Mrs. Cyril
Hansen, the financial report by
Mrs. Dean Janke and communications.

Snack bar reports were given
by Mrs. Arnold Janke and Mrs.

Children.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Howard Iversori,
resident and leafliffed reports

ducted by Mrs. Howard Iverson-president, and included reports by the secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Iverson thanked the women who furnish food for the Winside Alumni banquet. She also thank-ed persons who took part in the dedication service. A thank you was received from Fred Wittler for the cards he received while he was hospitaliz-ed.

ed.

It was announced that the women have two more quilts to finish. Mrs. Iverson read highlights of the newsletter, and the group sent a get well card to Dennis Delp. A thank you was sent to the Methodist Church for the use of their chairs for the dedication service.

A motion was made to pur-

A motion was made to purchase a 30-35 cup percolator.

Mrs. Leo Jensen and Ariene
Baird served.
July hetesses

LWML Meeting
The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met June 11.
Mrs. Arnoid Janke and Mrs. Herbert Jaeger reported on the District LWML Convention held at Norfolk June 9-10. Others attending were the Rev. and Mrs. John Hafermann, Mrs. Ella Miller. Mrs. Ida Fenske, Mrs. Albert Jaeger, Mrs. Cyril Hansen and Mrs. Ron Sebade.
The visiting committee for June is Mrs. George Voss. Mrs. Fred Vahlkamp and Mrs. Edvin Vahlkamp and Mrs. Edvin Vahlkamp and Mrs. Edvin Vahlkamp and Mrs. Edwin Valle Va

Vahikamp.
The mite box offering was taken and the meeting closed

Guests at Club
Mrs. Myron Miller and Mrs.
Tyler Frevert were guests at
Lown-and-Country Club, which
met June 10 in the home of Mrs.
Glen Frevert. Eight members at-

Methodist Women
United Methodist, Women met
June 10 with nine members and
the Rev. Janet Baernstein atten-

the Rev. Janet Baernstein attending.
The meeting was opened by president Mrs. Charlotte Wylle. Mrs. J. G. Swelgard had the devotional prayer and Mrs. William Hollgrew presented the lesson. "Guardian of the Flock," with all members taking part.
Methodist Women received an Invitation to Randolph on June 26 at 2 p.m. for Guest Day.
Pastor Baernstein served lunch.

St. Paul's Lutheran
Church
(John Hafermann, pastor)

United Methodist Church (Shirley Carpenter, pastor Sunday: Sunday school, m.; worship, 11.

lolfgrew.

Doug Jaeger and Mark Koch

Hofgrew.
Doug Jaeger and Mark Koch are attending wrestling camp in Lincoln for a week.
Twenty-live friends and relatives-gathered in the home of Mrs. Lillie Lippoit Saturday afternoon to help her celebrate her birthday. A carry-in lunch was served.
Chad and Seth Burris, Missoula. Mont., are spending at three weeks in the Cliff Burris home. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Burris.
The Andrew Manns and Andrew Jr. Norfolk, returned home of Friday evening from Colorado Springs, Colo., where Mrs. Mann had eye treatment.
Darci Janke, Lincoln, spent the Breekend with her parents, the Dean Jankes.

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The Andrew Manns, the Dean Jankes, Darta and Darci Janke of Lincoln, and the Andrew Manns and A. K. of Norfolk had a picnic supper at the Roger Thompson home. Newman Grove, for Father's Day.

The Dean Jankes took their daughter, Darla, to Kearney Sunday evening to attend basketball camp for one week.

The Keith McClarys spent Father's Day in the home of her San Jankes to Demings of

Weekend guests in the George Farran home were the Jeff Far-rans of Fremont, Lori Risor of Huron, S. D. and Kimberly Miller of Omaha

Foundation during the state convention held in Omaha.
Lofquist previously was elected to two terms as a frustee and he served as vice chairman last year. He has been an active Lion member, the past eleven years, and has served in numerous positions at the local, zone, regional, district and state levels. He served as district governor in 197-77 and also served as state council chairman.

He is completing his 12th year as superintendent of the Laurel-Concord School District.

The Nebraska Lions Sight and Hearing Conservation Foundation is a state wide charitable non-profit organization of the Lions Clubs of Nebraska. Its governing body is composed of 20 Lions from the five districts in the state. The purpose of the NLS and HCF is:

To maintain an eye bank for corneal and vitreous transplants, and for scleral tissue, in conjunction with the Department of Ophthalmology at the University of Nebraska.

rion with the Department of Ophthalmology at the University of Nebraska. To obtain pledges from persons who wish to donate their eyes so that some blind person may see

again.
To promote glaucoma, amblyopia and low-vision clinics

ambiyopia and low-vision clinics throughout the state of Nebraska. To support blind camps, the leader dog program, the hearing dog program and to help in the research of sight and hearing

disabilities. In 1975, the Nebraska Lions

As a clinical facility it enauges the staff to see more patients and, to render a greater service to those they do see. As a teaching facility it enables the staff to develop a strong, intensified program with practical and clinical applications and it encourages graduates and residents to re-

The Service Station

Senior Airman Brian P. Skov-bo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skovbo of Dixon, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force com-munications operations -specialists course at Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo, Texas. Graduates of the course learn how to operate communication systems and analyze the effec-

ALLEN NEWS / Mrs. Ken Linafelter 635-2403

Hill President of Allen Legion Auxiliary

Other newly elected officers are Phyllis Swanson, first vice president; Jackle Williams, second vice, president; Deenette Von Minden, secretary; Kathleen Lee, treasurer; Pauline Kariberg and Carol Schroeder, sergeants at arms; Norma Smith, chapiain; and Marlene Swanson, historian.

President Phyllis Swanson called the meeting to order. For coll

President Phyllis Swanson called the meeting to order. For coll call, members recalled an unforgettable day in their life.

It was announced that proceeds from Poppy Day amounted to \$123.71. The money will be used to assist veterans and their families.

families.
The department convention will be held in Omaha June 27:29.
Delegates from Allen are Phyllis Swanson, Deenette Von Minden, Kathleen Lee, Donna Stalling, Lori Von Minden and Vivian Good, Alternates are LeAnn Russell, Esther Koester, Gall Hill, Margaret Isom and Nola Potter.

Potter.
Celia Hansen and Frances
Kraemer served lunch.
Next meeting will be July 14.

Cake Decorators
The Royal Baggette Cake
lecentring Class met with 16
ecembers June 9.
Members vated to purchase a
ountain for cake decorators.
We books also were ordered for

Attend Camp Julée Book and Shelly Williams ffended basketball camp at lidland College in Fremont last

week.
Shelly was awarded a first place trophy in the one-on-one-fournament and first in the "Hot Shot" competition. Both girls

Seeking Help
The Northeast Nebraska Area
Agency on Aging is asking for
donations to help sentor clitzens
who suffered personal and property damage during the tornadoes in Grand Island on June 3.
Jerry Ryan, executive director
of the Midlands Area Agency on
Aging, of which the Grand
Generation Center in Grand
Island is a part, said donations to
the Disaster Fund for Sentors will
be appropriately monitored.
Persons wishing to make a
donation are asked to contact
Joanne Rahn at the Allen Sentor
20.

First Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Thursday: Dorcas Circle, 2

p.m., Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m., Sun-day school, 10; Married Couples evening family picnic, Allen Park.

Church
(Galan Burnett, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday: school. 9:30
m.; worship, 10:30.
Wednesday: Monthly meeting.

Fáther's Day dinner guests in the Allen Trube home were Rose Sorensen. Wakefield, Terry Trube and Kathy O'Conner.

guests were the Bruce Trube family, Crete.

The Rev. and Mrs. Galan Burnett and family and Mrs. Edna Mathieson attended the Rocky Mountain Yearly Meeting of Friends in Colorado Tas's week.

The Ken Linafelters attended the installation ceremony of the Nebraska Assembly for Rainbow Girls at Crete on Sunday. Marcia Fluery of Ponca was installed Grand Worthy Advisor. Mrs. Linafelter was Mother Advisor of Ponca Assembly No. 36 when Marcia was initiated. Brian Linafelter of South Sloux City. was a soloist.

Mrs. Dave Secor and family, Phoenix, Ariz., visited last week

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Belden Auxiliary Holds Election June 10

The Belden American Legion Auxiliary met June 10 for election of officers.

The new officers are Mrs. Paul Young, president: Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs, secretary; and Mrs. Alvin Young, treasurer.

Mrs. Alvier Young, treasurer.

Mrs. Alderson served lunch.

and prizes went to Mrs.

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3 Nights

4 Nights

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Attend Baptism Presbyterian Women
Richard Brandow, Jenny Branpu and Mrs. Ted Leapley were Bierschenk and Rhonda Graf

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ion. Guest speaker was Mrs. Gerhardt Hefner of Coleridge. A salad luncheon was served ollowing the meeting.

Club Dinner
The Silver Star Home Extension Club held a covered dish dinner last week in the home of Mrs. Lavern Bauermeister.
Eleven members were present, and guests were Mrs. Gustle Loeb and Mrs. Luetta Rossacker.
The club is planning to entertain Senior Citizens today (Thursday) at the fire hall.
Plans were completed for the Gay Ninetles float for the parade in Belden June 28 marking the community's 90th anniversary.
Next regular club meeting will be in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fish, Pine Bluffs, Wyo., came Sunday to visit a few days in the Earl Fish

home.
Friday dinner guests in the
Randy Graf home were the
Maurice Coxes and the Jack Cox
family. Albany, Ore., Mrs. Darreil Graf and Rhonda and Rick
Graf.
Minard French, Cathedrai City, Calif., the Albert Millers and
Mrs. Marth Molm. Laurel were.

ty, Calif., the Albert Millers and Mrs. Martha Holm. Laurel, were Sunday dinner guests in the Floyd Miller home. Vernie French, Hamlet, Ind., joined them for the afternoon and even-

ing.
The Robert Harpers and
Arland Harper were Sunday din
ner guests in the Don Drummond

The William Ebys were Sunday afternoon callers in the Mike Becker home, Winnetoon.
Saturday afternoon guests in the Ed H. Kelfer home were the Virgil Linds, Wausa, and the Glen Retzloffs and sons, Weeping Water

Retzlofts and sons. Weeping Water.
Friday evening guests in the Mike Olson home to honor the hostess' birthday were Kristl and Michelle Becker, Winnetoon, the Harry Olsons and the Gerhardt Hefners. Coleridge, and the William Ebys.
The Richard Drapers, Elgin, were Sunday dinner guests in the R. K. Draper home.
Mrs. Mable Ptlanz left June 11 to visit a few days in the Gene Magden home. Sloux City.
The Richard Drapers. Elgin, were June 10 dinner guests in the R. K. Draper home

Catholic Church (Robert Duffy, pastor) Sunday: Mass. 8 a.m.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m

ROY'S special

June 10 dinner guests in the Vernon Goodseli home were the Elmer Surbers, South Sloux City. The Clarence Stapelmans spent June 9 11 attending a Postmasters Convention in Lin

Postmasters Convention in Lincoln
Mrs Byron McLain spent the weekend with Kathy McLain. Lincoln
June 11 supper guests in the Chuck Podany home. Battle Creek, were the Maurice Coxes and the Jack Cox family. Albany. Ore, the Paul Youngs, Randolph. Mrs. Darrell Graf and Rhonda. and Mrs. Alvin Young.

Sheep Group Plans Carcass Event

The Northeast Nebraska Sheep Producers Association is spon soring a carcass contest for its members from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Wayne County Fairgrounds.

A lamb barbeque will tollow from 5 to 7 p.m., cost is \$2 per plate. The public is invited to watch the contest and to share in the barbeque.

Results of the contest will be based on the actual measurements taken at the processing plant. Certificates will be issued recognizing each "Top Ten Evaluator".

The carcass contest is designed as strictly a producers contest Lambs will be untitted, unshorn and right out of the yard No premiums are offered and entries are limited to one lamb per consignor, two per farm, firm or family. The contest is designed to sharpen producers skills in selections.

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3	1,200.00	178.92	3,920.74	3	1,200.00	1,564.79	28,980.31
4	1,200.00	256.33	5,377.07	4	1,200.00	1,585.27	29,365.58
5	1,200.00	338.10	6,915.17	5	1,200.00	1,606.90	29,772:48
6	1,200.00	424.46	8,539.63	6	1,200.00	1,629.75	30,202.23
7	1,200.00	515.66	10,255.29	7	1,200.00	1,653.87	30,656.10
8	1,200.00	611.99	12,067.28	8	1,200.00	1,679.37	31,135.47
9	1,200.00	713.72	13,981.00	9	1,200.00	1,706.27	31,641.74
10	1,200.00	821.17	16,002.17	10	1,200.00	1,734.70	32,176.44
11	1,200.00	934.65	18,136.82	11	1,200.00	1,763.69	32,740.13
1 12	1,200.00	1,054.49	20,391.31	12	1,200.00	1,796.37	33,336.50
13	1,200.00	1,181.07	22,772.38	13	1,200.00	1,829.84	33,966.34
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Concord Club Will Visit Wakefield Care Center

ning to visit the Wakefield Health Care Center on June 27.
Eight clubwomen and two guests met in the home of Mrs. Vern Carlson June 12, responding to roll call with their best vacation Pencil games furnished entertainment. The July 10 meeting will be an afternoon picnic at Bressler Park in Wavne.

Golden Rule Club
The Golden Rule Club met June
12 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Hostesses were Mrs. LeRoy Koch
and Mrs. Rudolph Blohm
Mrs. Clarence Rastede read
"What is a Father?" Ann Meyer
spoke and showed Slides of her
trip to the Holy Land
The club is planning an outing
in July

in July

The annual meeting of the Dixon Concord Ladies Cemetery Association was held June 11 at the Dixon Methodist Church The 1980 officers were re elected for another year.

It was announced that the LCA fall supper will be held Oct. 4

Sponsor Supper
A large crowd attended a pan-cake and sausage supper spon-sored by the Concord-Dixon Senior Citizens last Thursday evening at the Concord gym Kenneth Klausen was winner of the drawing for a quilt

Over 50 Club
Twenty three attended the Friday evening meeting of the Dixon Concord Over 50 Club at the Dixon Parish Hall Cards fur nished entertainment Mrs Gerald Jewell baked a cake for May and June birthdays and anniversaries
Next meeting will be at Dixon at 7 p.m. June 27

al 7 p.m. June 27

A family dinner was held Sunday in the Tom Erwin home to honor the hostess' birthday and Father's Day Guests were Clarence Pearsons, Verdel Erwins and Brad. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kvols, Laurel, Mrs. Hazel Bruggeman, Mrs. Marie Kvols, Mrs. Derald Macklin and sons, Rodney Kvols and the Roger Kvols familles, all of Laurel, and Bill Zechmans, Osmond Mrs. Cliff Stalling and Beth returned home Sunday after spending a week in the Scott Stalling home, Arvada, Colo, to visit their new grandson, David Aaron.

Aaron Father's Day dinner guests in the Arvid Peterson home were Mrs. Verneal Peterson, Laurel, Cheryl Peterson, Norfolk, Iner

Petersons and Kristy, Myron Petersons and Paul, and Mike Bebees and daughters. Pam Johnson, Lincoln, Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Mrs. Jim Nelson and Jodene, and Jeanine Dickes, Norfolk, were Saturday guests in the James Wordekemper home, Norfolk, to visit their new son, Ray James

The Jim Nelson family, Dan Nelson and Brian Andersons, Norfolk, were Father's Day dinner guests in the James Wordekemper home. Norfolk Arlene Magnusons, O'Nelfl, and Lynn Lessmans and Nathan, Winside, were Father's Day dinner guests in the Glen Magnuson home. Tom and Barbara Magnuson refurned home with their parents after spending the week with their grandparents. Glen Magnusons

Pam Johnson. Lincoln, and Ar thur Johnsons were Father's Day dinner guests in the Marien Johnson home.

Evangelical Free Church (John Westerholm, pastor) Sunday: Bible school, 10 a.m.: worship, 11, "Focus on the Fami-ly" film series at the Concord gym each night through June 29, 8 p.m.

Concordia Lutheran

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Thursday: Lutheran Chur chwomen. 2 p m Sunday: Sunday school and Bi-ble classes. 9 30 a m . worship led by the Luther League. 10:45. Tuesday: WCTU meets at Hillcrest Care Center, Laurel. 2

S1, Paul's Lutheran
Church
Sunday: Worship. 7 30 a.m.;
Sunday school, 8.30, Walther
League, 7 30 p.m.

Brent Johnsons. Bruce Johnson, Caria Johnson, Norfolk, and Dean Bruggemans, Laurel, had dinner Saturday evening at the Wagon Wheel Steakhouse in Laurel to honor the wedding anniversary of the Brent Johnsons. Oscar Johnson returned home Friday after spending 10 days in Minnesola visiting the Harry Johnsons at Watertown and Evan Petersons of Pipestone. The Gien Magnusons attended the dedication of The Carol Joy

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Holling Camp June 8. Nearly 250 persons attended the dedication service.

Carol Kochs were guests last Sunday in the Alice Francis home. Fullerion, honoring the birthdays of the hostess and son Arien.

Arien.
Kenneth Klausens were Thursday birthday guests in the Roger Klausen home in honor of Joshua's second birthday.
Mrs. Arthur Johnson visited in the Melvin Puhrman home June 9 to honor their wedding anniversary.

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Credit Needs of Farmers Much Higher This Year

Editor's Note: This is the sixth in a series of several articles developed by the Cooperative Extension Service in Lincoln. The articles provide some practical advice for making the best of a bad situation. The articles will deal with farm management practices, cropping decisions, marketing and financing.

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Managing your finances

Tight credit and high interest rates are at the core of many management decisions tacing Nebraska tarmers this spring. Farmers' credit needs are greater this year due to higher costs of tell, fertilizer and other inputs as well as more restrictive credit policies of input suppliers. Many farmers are facing cash flow problems since their assets are tied up in stored grain from their 1979 crop which has dropped in value.

value. Many banks are also facing liquidity problems, as they are virtually loaned up because of the unsold 1979 crops and the resulting outstanding 1979 operating loans of their customers. To add Insult to Injury, income prospects for farmers and in turn their repayment prospects, look rather bleak for 1980.

Financial conditions vary greatly among

Dieak for 1980.
Financial conditions vary greatly among individual farmers. The young farmer who has little equity, a large debt and who has recently purchased land and machinery is most vulnerable to financial disaster. On the other hand, the older, established operator with considerable equity will probably be able to ride out the year, even though he may have some temporary cash flow problems.

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I am reminded of a statement made by a country banker during a previous period of high interest rates and light credit — in 1974. He said, "When times are very good or very bad, there is a tendency to abandon the fundamentals." There are no magic solutions to the problem, 1980 is a year when it is important to remain cool, analyze decisions carefully, keep your eyes open for opportunities and remember the fundamentals. If you are not in the habit of using the basic financial management tools, now is the time to start. Many farmers have started using one or more of these tools this spring at the request of their lender. The first of these "tools" is the balance sheet. It is a necessity if you want to objectively evaluate your present financial condition. In addition to tracking your net worth over a period of years, each balance sheet shows the structure of your assets as well as your debts. Many farmers are finding that their short term debt is excessive, when

decisions and in avoiding potential cash flow problems.

The second tool, the cash flow plan, shows expected expenses and income for the year, as well as borrowing and repayment plans. Cash flow plans are particularly useful this year in allocating limited credit. In addition, persons with a "plan" are often more likely to get the credit they need than those who walk in the door and "want a loan." The third tool, the income statement, is used to determine the amount and sources of net income from a farm or ranch. It is a crucial tool of financial management but is normally prepared at the end of the year. A set of publications which demonstrate how to use these tools and blank forms for your use which is entitled, "Your Plans for Profit," is available at your County Extension Office.

A number of suggestions for operating

Office.

A number of suggestions for operating during a period of light credit and high interest rates have surfaced this spring. Some of these are:

— Consider the capital requirements of each crop when selecting a cropping plan.

— Evaluate capital purchases carefully. You may want to consider custom hiring a job done this year rather than replacing your worn out machine.

— Carefully evaluate your inventories. "Stockpiling" supplies during periods of high interest rates is wise only if there is a question of product availability. If the price will increase more than the interest costs during the holding period before the Item is used.

used.

— Insist on prompt payment when your farm products are sold and use the money to pay down operating loans promptly. The interest cost on a \$20,000 loan at 18 percent interest loabout \$10 per day.

— Use 30 day free charge accounts when possible, unless cash discounts are oftered, but pay bills before interest charges begin.

— Whenever possible, pay high interest loans first.

— Carefully weigh the interest cost of holding marketable commodities against the expected price increases from holding.

— If may be late for this year, but a conversion of a cash rental arrangement to a share rent would reduce your capital requirements as well as your risk if you are a tenant.



Receives Bracelet

Growth Rate, Efficiency In Beef on the Increase

Results of experiments done by Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources staff members show that growth rate and efficiency of gain for beef cattle can be increased significantly through selection.

Researchers Dr. Robert Koch and Dr. Kerry Cundiff, Professors of animal science, and Dr. Keith Gregory, research geneticist, lested cattle for 20 years at the Roman L. Hruska U.S. Meat Roman L. Hruska U.S

tion American Society of Animal Science annual meeting.

Between weights of 500 to 900 pounds, selected cattle lines gain ed 6 to 8 percent laster and 4 to 6 percent more por unit of feed than control cattle that represented the original foundation animals. Between weights of 500 to 900 pounds, selected cattle lines gain ed 6 to 8 percent faster and 4 to 6 percent more por unit of teed met in the home of Kenny Haller than control cattle that June 11 All members were presented the original toundation animals

The experiment, which began in 1900, involved three lines of Johnson led in the 4 H piedge cattle selected for weaning A lour of the Wayne County

Youre Tops 4 H Club Members

Cutting U.S. Dependence

Although corn-into-gasohol is receiving much attention today, other uses of corn also can reduce America's dependence on foreign oil, a corn researcher told a seminar of the Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station here May 29.

Speaking via telelecture. Dr. William Doane told faculty of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources that the whole corn plant has used soil nutrients and "the view that it can only provide food, feed and filber is nearsighted."

Doane is acting chief of the Biomaterials Conversion Laboratory at the USDA's Northern Regional Research Center in Peoria, Illinois. He addressed his remarks to corn utilization, which he equated with industrial and non-food uses. He noted that the petro-chemical industry used about five percent of the 10.3 billion barrels of oil and oil equivalents used by the U.S. in 1976 to refine chemicals and produced yearly in the U.S. yet starch from corn is one of the best synthetic polymers. About 50 billion pounds of synthetic polymers habout five percent of the 10.3 billion barrels of oil and oil equivalents used by the U.S. in 1976 to refine chemicals and produced yearly in the U.S. yet starch from corn is one of the best synthetic polymers. About 50 billion pounds of synthetic polymers and it can be modified a simply through biological, physical and chemical means, he said.

The perforchemical industry is growing tremendously. Doane said, and its increasing need for petroleum products is offsetting fuel saved through conservation efforts. Markets are available for the industry to double list business in the next decade, he said, so starch from crops could be essential for its continued growth.

The research team in Doane's laboratory has identified a number of uses for corn starch, both in agriculture and other in dustries Using starch as a blodegradable mafrix to encapsulate pesticides and herbicides is in list third year of testing, he said, and shows promise. The new for corn starch from crops could be essential for its continued growth.

The research

plastic can be used as a mulch for crops such as tomatoes, peppers and strawberries where it has been credited with a 30 percent increase in yield. Doane said. Because it blodegrades, farmers can save the \$100-per-acre cost of removing the mulch after the growing season.

The product already is being used in hospitals where contaminated clothing from the operating room is put into a bag made of the new material, theh transported to the laundry where the bag dissolves in the wash water.

Other uses for starch found by Doane's team include replacing carbon black in rubber and dissolving heavy metals from waste water used in plating plants.

Doane noted that "Some people say that you're taking food out of the mouths of people and animals when you use it for industrial purposes." But nutritionists have long known that conversion to protein is more efficient if less starch is present, he added



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Down in June

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Nebraske cattle feeders had 1.3 million cattle on feed on June 1. This inventory was down 12 percent from last year and was the towest for the date since 1977.
Fed cattle marketings for the month of May totaled 300,000, a decrease of 15 percent from 1979 and 12 percent from 1978.
Placements of cattle into feedlots during May totaled 360,000. This was down 10 percent from 1981 year and 5 percent from 1981 year and on the Seed June 1.5 for slaughter market in the seven states preparing monthly estimates totaled 6.85, million head, down 11 percent from a year ago and 14 percent fess finan June 1, 1978. This is the lowest June 1 number on feed stince 1975.

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seven states since 1975.

Seven states since 1973.
Placements of cattle and calviss on feed in the seven states during May were 1.50 million, down 13 percent from May two years and off 21 percent from May two years ago. Net placements of 1.39 million were 15 percent below a year ago and 24 percent below Akay:1973.

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Next meeting will be July 1 at 1 p.m. at Bressler Park

Karen Reeg, news reporter

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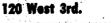












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Feedlot Runoff Is Problem

Rootworm Hatchings This

Month Are Treatable

Natural Resources.

Zero-discharge runoff systems, which allow no wastes to enter streams and rivers, are one way to solve potential water pollution problems. Dickey said. These systems are mandated in several states, but the approach may be economically prohibitive for small operators.

An alternative

conomically province mail operators.

An atternative to zero-lischarge systems is to install a regetative filter to control runoff suring storms so that violations of water quality standards do not

western and northern corn roofworm eggs began hatching between June 1 and 10. Therefore
cultivation freatments should
have been applied before June-10
for best control.
Hatching time depends on soil
temperature. Southern rootworms (spotted cucumber
beetles) do not overwinter in
Nebraska, but migrate from the
south each spring. Northern and
western rootworms are resistant
to chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticidgs. The northern and western
corn rootworms are usually a
problem only in corn.
Rarely, eggs may be laid in
other crops, especially if
to volunteer corn is present, and
become a problem when land is
rotated to corn. Crop rotation,
however, is a very effective con
trol management practice.
Southern rootworms. Ispated
cucumber beetles) do not overwinter in Nebraska, but migrate
from the south each spring.
These feed in a variety of plants,
and rotation-does not aid in control.

Early-planting generally
results in plants developing silks
before the period of maximum
adult beetle feeding. Good weed
confrol results in stronger plants
and also fields less altractive_to beetles. Throwing soil around
plants at layby cultivation will
reduce lodging.

Planting before May 7 may
result in planting application in
secticides breaking down before
rootworms hatch, reports Stan
Starling, Dixon County Extension
Agent. Granules applied at
cultivation should be applied at the base
of plants and incorporated im
mediately by cultivation.
Rotaling-insecticides every two
years may improve control.

If an organic phusphate
(Counter. Dyfonate, Lorsban,
Mocap-or Thimpell has buon used,
rotate to a carbamate,
(Furadan) and vice versa. Insecficides usually do not penetrate
the soil, and only a well-placed
band of insecticide will protect
roots. Note that a change to a nar
rower row spacing will require an
increase in the amount of insecticide recommended for 40 inch
rows.



by Vanderholm of the University of a Hilinois, began a study of vegetative filter systems in 1975. Their objectives, were to determine if the filters were viable alternatives for managing feedlot waste and to develop design standards and management recommendations.

The basic systems studied include a settling device, a distribution constituents after going through the systems was 80 percent on a concentration basis and 90 percent on a weight hasis.

There are differences, however, between the channelized flow and overland systems as far as how much flow length is required to achieve acceptable.

solid wastes in the runoff, Dickey-said.

To determine the reasonable size for the vegetative system, soil infillration rate and-storm size should be considered. From initial tests, Dickey said, the filter should be large enough to handle a two-hour storm.

In Illinois, the filter area for a typical silf loam soil is equal to the feedlot area. Solis with slower infiltration rates would require larger filter areas. Although the study was conducted in Illinois, Dickey said It is expected that the vegetative filter design criteria can be used in other regions which have similar soils and raintal patterns.



Mice in the house

The best way of controlling mice in an occupied house is by use of spring-type mouse traps. Polson baits are not desirable, as dead mice are difficult to locate and the odor of decomposing mice is highly objectionable.

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

Files, flies, flies
If a pair of house flies mated today, and if their descendants all
lived and reproduced normally,
their offspring would cover the
earth several feet deep four months from pow. In manure or garbage one pair of flies can increase to 1.8 million pairs within
six generations or 12 weeks.

Horse pasture
Horses grazing sudangrass,
forage sorghum and sorghumsundangrass crosses will often be
poisoned. The symptoms only affect horses, while prussic acid
will affect all livestock. The problem is appearing with increasing frequency in the south
western United States.

The first sign of trouble is in-coordination of the rear legs. Af-fected horses, if forced to move-may Sway from side to side. The rear quarters occasionally may drop to the ground. Many will even fall down when forced to back up.

The urinary bladder is paralyzed, too. Constant dribbling of urine is the apparent symptom. As a result of bladder paralysis, horse may develop fatal bladder and kidney infections.

Loans Drop

Interest rates on housing and farm toans made by the U.S.
Department of Agriculture's
Farmers Home Administration and crop loans made by the Commodity Credit Corporation have been reduced in response to the nation's rural credit needs, Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergiand said.
Changes in rates on CC loans become effective immediately, changes in housing loans were effective at the close of business June 13 and new rates for farm loans were effective at the close of business June 13 and new rates for farm loans were effective at the close of business June 16.

The interest rate on all 1980 crop commodity loans made by CCC is lowered from 13 to 11½ percent. However, the interest rate on CCC farm storage facility and drying equipment loans will remain.at the 13-percent rate. Interest rates for economic emergency loans to farmers were lowered to 11 percent for real estate and to 11.5 percent and rural rental housing state loans and 7 percent for real estate and to 11.5 percent for production loans. Both had been 14 percent.

The new rates for emergency disaster loans will be 12.5 percent on real estate and 13.5 percent for condisester loans will be 12.5 percent on real estate and 13.5 percent for condisester loans will be 12.5 percent on real estate and 13.5 percent for commodity and the percent.

GREEN THUMB HARRY SEZ

By Don Spitze, Wayne County Extension Agent



Not all insects are your enem in fact, one is a real lady — the ladybird (or lady bug). These orange-red or red beetles with black spots like nothing better than aphids for breakfast, lunch and supper and maybe a midnight snack as well!

with red spots that look like tiny alligators, are the larvae stage of the ladybird and, like many youngsters have an even bigger appetite than their parents.

So the next time you see a ladybird beetle in your garden, remember they come as a friend and not as an enemy.



homes because they are not effective. Caulk all visible openings around windows, doors, conducts and cracks in walls; reduce light intensity or use low-wattage yellow bulbs; turn off outside lights; suspend a light bulb 4 or 5 inches over a pan of soapy water and turn other lights in home off until moths are trapped in the water. None of these will prevent more from arriving. The flights usually subside after 10-14 days, but a few moths may persist for a longer time.

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Study Sought on Ag Sewage Sludge

tion projects, he said.
EPA and the Nebraska Environmental Control Department have been asked to consider requiring heat treatment or composting of sewage wastes before they can be applied to ag and municipal lands. All of the pathogens and parasites contained in the waste can be destroyed with temperatures of 140 degrees F or higher. "It's expensive to heat wastes to that temperature but the same thing can be done very cheaply with composting is the microbiological decomposition of organic wastes which produces temperatures of 140 fo 170 degrees that kill pathogens, viruses, parasifes and resistant weed seeds. Composting also eliminates all odors and attractions. rage to agricultural landnout the need of composting.
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went. Indicate in its assessment. Indicate in its assessment indicate in its assessment in its a disease, he said. Animals grazing studge applied pastures or stalk. Itelds to ingest some soil and studge, and thus are subject to intection from the parasites or pathogens in the sewage studge, he said.

Cheshin noted that 1 percent of the U.S., population has tapeworms. Cysts of the worms dere passed into feces and then into sewage wastes where the cycle

are examples of sources of pathogen and parasites which still could be active in sewage sludge.



CARROLL NEWS

Center; Delta Dek Bridge Club, Mrs. Lloyd Morris. Friday, June 20: Senior Cittzens meet to paint. Monday, June 23: Senior Cittzens meet for cards. Tuesday, June 24: Senior Cittzens meet for bingo; American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Gordon Davis.

esday, June 25: Con-



MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

ALLEN ROBINSON

Senior Citizens Honor Director

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (John Hafermann, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a m : 5 day school, 9:50.

United Methodist Church (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor)

Presbyterian-Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Combined worshi service at the Congregationa Church, 10:30 a.m.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL BUYS!

RAIN TREE Drive-In Liquor

June

Rohde, juniors.
The Rev. John Hafermann was in charge of daily Bible study and music.
A program for parents, other relatives and friends was held Friday afternoon with approximately as attending. Work done during the week was on display and lunch was served by mothers of youngsters attending classes. Ice cream was donated by American Association of Lutherans Branch 3019.

Teenager Contestant
Lori Burback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones, Caroli, and Habour Harber home.
Postmaster Mrs. John Rethwisch, attended the National Association of Lutherans Branch 3019.

Teenager Contestant
Lori Burback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones, Caroli, and the Bob Newmans, Ryan and Nicola, Wayne, were dinner guests Father's Day in the Edword Haberer home, Crofton.
The Lyle Cunninghams went to South Sioux City Saturday to attend the wedding of Mrs. Cunningham's niece, Roxanne Meler, and Mrs. John Rethwisch, attended the National Association of Postmasters Convention in Lincoin June 8-11. Andy Means of Heradic, were the teatured speakers.
Miss Burback received a watch for selling the most tickets to the went.

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Logan Center
United Methodist Church
(James Mole, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:15 a.m.;
unday school, 10:15.

Church
(Vivian Hand, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.;

(Jerome Spenner, paster) unday: Mass, 8 a.m.

A surprise housewarming was held Saturday evening in the Don Diediker home.

Attending were The Darold Harders, Ponca, the Steve Diedikers and Matthew, Hinton, lowe, the Dave Diedikers, and Adam, the Richard Bjohms, the Brices Books, the Willis Schultzes.



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sion Clubs, St. Anne's Catholic, Concordia Lutheran and Evangelical Free Churches, Con-cord, the Dixon United Methodist Church and the Northeast Nebraska Home Extension

Church and the Nortneast Nebraska: Home Extension Agent.

The program, entitled "MCRI And it?'s Services to Nebraskans," was presented by—Margle Armitield of Omaha, preschool diagnostic program coordinator at the Meyer Children's Rehabilitation "Institute." University of Nebraska Medical Center. Mrs. Armiteld showed a Ilim, entitled "One More Time," and discussed services at the Institute and materials available.

Members of the Twilight Line Club served coffee following the program.

Bishop Reunion

A Bishop family reunion washeld Sünday at Ponca State Park.
Attending were the Wilmer
Hefels, the Bob Dempster family,
the Lamont Herfels and Deanna,
Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy
Meyers and sons, Mrs. Roger
Boyle and Troy, Newcastle, the
Larry Herfels, Lort, Linda and
LeAnne, Lawlon, Iowa, Rodney
Krahmer, Sioux City, the Dick
Stene family, Beresford, S. D.,
and the Vernon Peterson family,
Sac City, Iowa.

(Jerome Spenner, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mrs. Aaron Armfield, Omaha,
was an overnight guest last Tuesday in the Alice Chambers home.
Mr. and Mrs. Dea Karnes, the
Bill Reiths. Vaughn Benson and
Tiffany, and the Joe Stanwicks,
Sloux City, were supper guests
Friday in the Doug Stanwick,
home, Sloux City, to observe the
host's birthday.
The Ernest Lehners spent Friday to Monday in the Charles
McIntosh and Everett Henry
homes, Council Bluffs, Iowa.
While there they attended
Christine McIntosh's dance
recital Saturday evening and a
bridal shower for Cheryl McIn
tosh Sunday afternoon. Another
granddaughter. Paula McIntosh,
was home on vacation from
Ramistern Air Force Base, Germany. Lehners were Sunday
overnight guests in the Dale
Evers home. Omaha.
Irma Anderson spent June 7-9
in the Bob McNew home, Fort
Cathoun On Sunday she attended
a picnic to honor the 30th wedding
anniversary of the McNews. Mrs.
Anderson visited in the Don
Kraemer home in Norfolk Tuesday. Sac City, Iowa.

Dinner Guests
Guests In the Larry Lindahl
home for Falher's Day and to
observe the sixth birihday of
Mike Lindahl and the fourth bir
thday of Brian, were Mr. and
Mrs. Don Peters, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Pefers, Amy and Dannie,
the Laurence Lindahls and John,
George Eickhoff, the David
Rasmussens and Linda, Homer,
and Mrs. Raymond Durant and
tamily, South Sioux City. The
David Rahnsi joined them for
lunch. The Joe Carrs and Rebecca, and the Dave Daneks. Wahoo, spent the weekend in the Gordon Hansen home.

The Ernest Carlsons attended the grand opening of the Sternberg Gasohol Plant at Neilgh June 8. There were visitors there from 14 states and Australia.

Kraemer home in Norfolk Tuesday.

The Lestie Noes-were-Sunday.
afternoon and supper guests in the Ross, Armstrong home, Ponca. to visit with the Dale Krassers and son of Issaquah. Wash.
The Doug Tuttles and Andrew, and Valerie Tuttle, Lincoln, were Sunday supper guests in the Kepny Tuttle, home. The Howard Paulsons were evening quests.

The Wally Supper guests in the Howard Paulsons were evening guests. The Wally Bulls. The Roy Ankenys and Mark Nichols, Sloux City, were Sunday afternoon guests in the R B Ankeny home. The Dwain Stanleys. Stuart, spent the weekend in the Gerald

Mrs. Sternberg is a grand-daughter of Mrs. Carlson. The Ernest Carlsons were Sun-day dinner guests in the Joe West home, Sloux City. The Oliver Noes were over-night guests last Wednesday in the Keith Noe home. Lincoln. Ruth Jones, Wayne, was a Satur-day dinner guest in the Noe-home.

Slanley and Paul Thomas homes. Sleve and Becky returned home with them after visiting their grandparents for two weeks:

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Saunders were Father's Day dinner guests in the Stanley Feringer home, Bloomfield, and luncheon guests in the Woody Svotos home.

Mrs. Gary. White and grand-daughter Mandy White, Sloux City, were visitors last Tuesday in the J. L. Saunders home. On Wednesday—Mrs. Natifies Harvey of Ontario, Calif. to visit in the Guy Olander home. Sloux City. Wednesday evening guests in the Gyo Olander home. Sloux City. Wednesday evening guests in the Garold Jewell and Milo Patelled homes. They also attended the wedding of Jay Stingley and Susan Holborn at Junction City, Kan. Saturday afternoon and Steve Goans, Norfolk. The Mertin Smiths, Jim, Duane and Ronnie, Audubon, lowa, were weekend guests in the Garold Jewell and Milo Patelled homes. They also attended the wedding of Jay Stingley and visited in the Marlin Stingley home. Omaha, were the Larry Lubberstedt family and the Jerel Schroeders and Julie, Wakefield. The Robert Freeman family, Omaha, were weekend guests of the Norman Jensens. Jason remained for a longer visit. David Jensen. Wayne, also is spending the week with their grand-ding the week with the grand-ding the week with the grand-ding the week grand the Raiph Convection on the Norman Jensens. Jason remained for a longer visit. David Jensen. Wayne, also is spending the week with their grand-ding the week with the grand-ding the week with the grand-ding the week grand the Raiph and Gregg-Oxley returned home with their grand



Students Make Animals

WISNER-PILGER High School students made stuffed animals for residents of the Region Children's Developmental Center here. While in school this spring, the students studied human devel ment under the direction of Mrs. Beverly Soden of Wisner. The stuffed animals and macrame anim for the walls of the center were delivered in June. Above. Mrs. Beverly Soden, Tammi Marx and Ca Jenkins present the animals.

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Swimming Lessons Slated at Wakefield bingo with residents of the Wakefield Health Care Center at 2 p.m. June 27. They also will serve refreshments. Next regular meeting will be a picnic at 2 p.m. July 10 at Bressler Park in Wayne.

Firemens Auxiliary
About 20 members of the
Wakelield Firemens Auxiliary
met June 10 and discussed the
Northeast Nebraska Firemens
Convention to be held in
Waketield on Sunday, Aug. 3.
The auxiliary is planning to
distribute "Vials of Life" to
Waketield residents as a future
project.
Mrs. Arthur Barker and Mrs.
Henry Greve served funch.
Next meeting will be July 8 at 8
p.m. at the fire hall.

a.m.; worship, 11; evening wor-ship, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Red Cross swimming lessons at the Wakefield Pool are slated to begin Wednesday, June 18, with Kerry Fischer and Charles

Curyan in charge.
The lessons will be given in two

The lessons will be given in two sessions.

The first session will be held June 18 through July 1, and the second session is slated to begin July 7 through July 19. Both sessions will run six days a week, Monday through Saturday.

room, 12:30 p.m.

Lutheran Circles

Nine members of Circle 4 of the
Salem Lutheran Church met with
Mrs. Kenneth Thomsen Friday
of the Salem Lutheran Church met with
Mrs. Kenneth Thomsen Friday
morning. Mrs. Elsa Malmberg of
Sweden and AClara Nelson were
guests, and Mrs. Weldon
Schwarten gave the lesson.
Next meeting of Circle 4 will be
with Mrs. Dale Anderson at 2
11:30 a.m. to obtain the 30 hours!
These classes, designed for
swimmers 11:15 years of age, and
advanced life saving for 16-year
olds or older, will include basic
water safety.

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youngsters.

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Social Calendar
Thursday, June 19: Home Circle meets at Mrs. Arvid
Samuelsons at 1 p.m. to pool rides
to visit B's Crafts in Waterbury.
Sunday, June 22: Friendly
Tuesday Club potituck family picnic, Graves Library meeting
room, 12:30 p.m.

Christian Church (Greg Hafer, pastor) Sunday: The Living Word, broadcast KTCH, 9 a.m.; Bible school for all ages, 9:30; worship, Evangelical Covenant
Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Friday: Conference Board
meeting, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45
a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 8 p.m.

Presbyterian Women
Ruth Circle of the United
Presbyterian Church met with
Mrs. Edith Hansen last Thursday
afternoon. Clara Hinrich and the
Rev. Dana White were guests,
and Jean Patterson gave the
lesson.

lesson.
Mrs. Robert Anderson will host
Ruth Circle at 2 p.m. Sept. 22.
Mary Circle met for a brunch in
the home of Leona Brf June 12 at

Mary Circle met for a brunch in the home of Leona Brf June 12 at 9 a.m. Guests were the Rev. Dana White, Wilfred Nuernburger of Kingfisher, Okla., and Mrs. George Claseman.

Mrs. Art Mallum will host Mary Circle at 2 p.m. Sept. 11.

Mrs. Eva Conner will give the lesson.

Refunds Ready
Wakefield Community School
students who have refunds coming from semester funch tickets
may pick them up at the school
office.
The office is open from 8 a.m.
to 4 p.m. each weekday.

Hazel and Opal Carlson were guests at the June 12 meeting of the Pleasant Dell Club, held in the home of Minnie Carlson. For roll call, members 'bid of their nicest vacation.

The hostess furnished pencil games for the entertainment.

The club is planning to play

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Church
(Vert E. Gunter, vicar)
Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.,
worship, 10: Walther League soft
ball tournament, 5 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran

St. John's Lutheran
Church
(Ronald E. Holjing, pastor)
Friday: Ruth Bible study, Mrs.
Raymond Prochaska, 3 p.m.
Members are asked to note
change of date and time.

Sunday: -Sunday school, 8:45 m.; worship, 10.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Sunday: Church school, 9 a.m.; orship, 10:30. Monday: Church Council, 8

United Presbyterian Church (Dana White, pastor) Sunday: No Sunday school, yorship, 11 a.m.

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Immanuel Lutheran Church (Frederick Cook, pastor) Thursday: Romans study, 10

Saturday: Couples and Singles

icnic, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Sunday school and hurch fellowship class, 9:30 i.m.; worship with holy communition, 10:30.

Monday: Altar Guild, 2:15 p.m. Wednesday: Choir practice, :30 p.m.

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Thursday: Adult class, 7:30

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Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.;
orship, 10:15.
Monday: Revelations Bible

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United Methodist Church (James E. Mote, pastor) hursday: Crusaders visit larest Care Center, 6:30 p.m. unday: Sunday school, 9:30 Sunday: Sunday school, 9:(a.m.: worship, 10:15; "Focus of the Family" film, Concor auditorium, 8 p.m. Monday: Faith Circle.

United Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pasto



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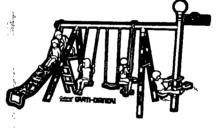
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